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THE WAY TO PURIFY IT IS TO KILL IT. ists win in the coming fight, their looting will have been endorsed, and it will be virtually a license from the people for those entrusted with dispensary affairs to continue in the methods which has brought so much shame on the State.

It is up to the people to say whether or not this rottenness shall continue eating its way deeper and deeper into the body politic. The investigating committee has but, in our opinion, but the State as well. moved partially aside the curtain, and the people only have had a slight insight to what is behind it; when the whole curtain is removed, and all the rota picture sad to behold. They will see South Carolina prostrate with her body covered with leeches, and tears of agony and are a gang of leering devils sitting on bags of gold, gloating over the misery and shame they have brought upon their strickand the burden will weigh heav-

ily upon the taxpayers. If the people endorse (by a continued support) a system which has from its very inception proven corrupt, how can they expect purity in the other tem has been tried, and the cry still comes: "purify the system, until we are convinced that the task of changing nature itself is ernment is a sin breeding busi- public road. ness, and we do not believe set are taken out another goes the mercantile business. in. Take the present board, so is within itself a violation of the ness grew so rapidly, he saw it intention of the dispensary law, was impossible for him to atand his election on the board is tend to it. a suspicion pointing towards Consequently, Capt. John F. Divine, Gen'l. Supt., requested the board gave up a liquor the present Traffic Manager, drummer's job to accept a \$400 Capt. R. A. Brand, who was a year job on the board, the peo- agent at Sumter at the time, ple at once suspect something to place an agent at Pine they have a right to. The testimony before the committee shows that the old board divided the liquor houses among themselves and received commissions from them for goods purchased. Then on down from the State board to the dispensers the pilfering has been something fearful if the evidence is to be believed. From start to finish the system is rotten and the only way to remedy it is to let the est in the business to help as a people adopt their own system.

The dispensary authorities have a strong defender in the Columbia Record. That newspaper is lending no encouragement whatever to the investigating committee.

The recent developments by the dispensary investigating committee has shown some faithful work on the part of the committee, and it will soon be up to has been informed. the courts to say whether or not there will be any convictions for official wrong-doing.

tural department. He claims and reaches northward to New the near future. One of our out fastidious stunts under the superintenthe cotton reports are tampered York city, we have four passen- of town young successful plantcan to have a congressional in- when we only have two. We the subject in question careful circulated among the people asking vestigation. it will be run down.

not to enter the race for gover- that gives quick and fast con- and the citizens and try to help a direct line from Sumter to this place, nor this year, which in our opin- nection with western and south- the gradual increase of the town which would be a great convenience to ion strengthens the chances of western markets to compete with from a business view and try to the public, most especially in the fall Hon. R. I. Manning. We would the eastern business fraternity induce new comers to come in. like to see all the candidates and that brings in the old adage There can be a lot of improve
50c. to the Western Union. eliminated but two, one for the with a slight alteration, "Com- ments made in the progress of Mr. Tom Smith is at home for a few State dispensary, and one for petition arouses a town from its the town. local option, then a fair test of sleepy slumbers."

By the way, we are in need of strength on the two questions Mr. A. G. Stack is the pioneer better condition, keep owners of strength on the two questions of the strength of the strength on the two questions of the strength of the stren

LOUIS APPELT. Editor. That institution has done a vast is a credit to the town and counthey do not keep them up after Ice cream and cake will be served on if the members of it do not stand plete. by their obligations.

to remain on the Board of Direc | most attractive in town.

Just what the people expect its members any protection. We Treas. in "sudden heat and passion."

In our opinion conditions warrant steps to be taken looking to urging the proper men to stand for election to the General Assembly. There are good men who we believe can afford to give some of their time to the public welfare, who have the country at heart, and who would, if chosen Representatives, will be of great service not alone to the country

One of the main reasons why there is so much complaint about our legislatures, is that the people have, or seemingly have, lost interest in the selection of men, tenness exposed, they will see and the consequence is that, as a rule, the men selected as Representatives are of a class that four Root Beer, and you can also nave ed every day. dollars a day is enticing to them, your whiskers mown down there. and it is the per diem that atshame streaming from her eyes: tracts. Until the people themsurrounding the prostrate form selves wake up and change this any too soon, in the direction of realize what it is to be in the fied for the work to come forward clutches of corruptionists, and and stand for the general assem- market in connection. what it is to let indifference put bly. There is no trouble in getsuch in control. They will also ting good men for offices which a general wholesale, retail and realize if this State of affairs have salaries, but where wisdom extensive lien business. They continues that the whole ma- and integrity is needed now carry a number one line of dress

PINEWOOD-1888.

The Most up-to-date and Progressive Town

The above name, Pinewood, by systems of our State? The friends of the State Dispensary say to President of the A. C. L. R. this: "Continue the system, but was suggested, the town received put the rascals out." The task of the name, "Pinewood" by Dr. putting the rascals out seems H. J. McLaurin on account of impossible, for thirteen years the quantity and quality of valevery means to purify the sys- uable timber through this sec-

Dr. McLaurin applied the appropriate name, Pinewood, in the year 1888. At that time the impossible. The sale of whiskey railroad was not built any furth- R. F. Epperson have teams to whether by individual or gov. er than the Fulton-Manning hire.

There being only one store at there are any set of men who this place, operated by C. L. can or will make it pure. "Put Griffin who carried on a mercanthe rascals out," say all of us, tile business for a number of but the trouble is, as fast as one years, but now has retired from

Dr. McLaurin operated a saw far, it has had no opportunity for | mill under the firmname of "Mamuch graft, but the fact that the son and McLaurin" for several General Assembly elected on the years. Dr. McLaurin acted as board a former liquor drummer, agent for a while, but the busi-

wrong in the transaction, and wood. Mr. R. A. Brand sent a learner, N. C. Stack, of Sumter, then 12 years old, to take charge, Mr. Stack held the agency sixteen years and resigned. After the expiration of one year, he built the second store here. This business was owned by N. C. Stack and W. F. Stack of Elloree. On account of the improvement of business, N. C. Stack & W. F. Stack gave their brother, A. G. Stack, an interclerk. Later on, the business ncreased so that they took in the fourth brother, Henry F. Stack as a clerk. Henry F. Stack drew out after two year's time and opened business for himself. The business, Stack Bros., which constituted A. G. Stack; N. C. Stack and W. F. Stack was a successful business for years. dissolved with the exception of the lot and store building which

Pinewood is today a rapidly growing town in upper Clarendon County, and is situated on ready for business by winter. the A. C. L. railroad through Congressman J. E. Ellerbe is line that extends as far South hot on the trail of the agricul- as the Southern parts of Florida outlook that we will have one in will introduce some blood airlers and with, and he is doing all that he ger trains daily, except Sunday er's and land owner's is giving vestigation. There is evidently have excellent local freight fa- deliberation and it is almost an the post office department to put a a leak somewhere and we hope cilities with the local market via assured fact that we will have a runs Orangeburg to Lanesdaily, which was be gone than the normal said to Sumter, Columbia and Charleston. There are innumerable

was not divided, so the writer

Hon. M. L. Smith has decided through freights over this line join in with those in business get the Sumter Telephone Co. to build

We regret to see so many good active business at the present the fact that it is against the farmers showing signs of weak day, he has just built a two story town ordinance for animals to ness in the cotton association. brick store of modern style which roam around the town loose. If last Thursday with her son Dr. Ashley amount of good, and if the far- ty, in this establishments can be being told to, let the Intendant the school lawn on Friday evening the mers will stand by it there is no found all the latest up to-date make an impression upon their will continue, but no organiza- and everything that is required ficate to violate town law. One of schedule, southbound tion can accomplish good results to make an up to date store com- application from the intendant train No. 35, arrives at 6:01 a. m. it

Governor Heyward has ac- has been retired from the mer- ward beautifying and adorning cepted a "sudden heat and pas- cantile business for a number of the streets and be a delight to hearty congratulations to Archie. sion" apology from Major John years, has now under construction a new store, when comthis work would come under the Friday near Manning.

Mr. Joe H. Lowder was called to the bed side of a very sick brother last this work would come under the Friday near Manning. nor's county, and he permits Black pleted will be one among the head of "Civic League" which in Mr. H. B. Richardson, Jr., will at

passion" and shoot Fraser Lyon go in business with his brother, branch of beautifying the town. last Saturday to hunt up some fugatives for doing his sworn duty, he may has now in charge and is general

Ave., and retails ice as a cooler. do their part if the balance will our old leading merchants and and "get-up".

carries on a general merchandise business. mercantile business, band wagon at home. and runs a general store.

Mr. Pat B. Lawrence sells anything from Coco-Cola to Hire's Harvin Broughton Co., are

They are in their infancy in their well pleased with her first under its downward roll, left the usual track, condition it will grow from bad line but are rapidly coming forto worse. Therefore in our own ward; they are dealers in genopinion, a start cannot be made eral merchandise and fertilizers. Mrs. Mary E. Barwick runs a en victim. Then will the people urging good men who are qual-general retail and wholesale

Pinewood Mercantile Co. does chinery of the government will more than ever, is where the goods, heavy groceries and hardbe cob-webbed with corruption, office is of honor and with no ware; in fact, you can get from existing, is always ready to bid lanches and their attendant hurria left hand screw driver to a on carpenters work from a chick crosseyed monkey wrench there. Dr. R. S. Beckham, Jr., our scraper." drug store man has met with un-

> of our best citizens. tail fancy grocery store and deli- to halt for lack of appropriate cacies of the season are always

are our practising physicians and they rank high in the medical association and with their

surroundings. Felder-Phillips Live Stock Co., Mrs. M. E. Barwick and

Mr. J. W. Weeks retired capitalist and real estate agent is always ready to solicit and sell new business that may come

We have two churches Methodist, Rev. L. L. Inabinet, pastor; Presbyterian, Rev. W. S. Porter, pastor.

One Secret order Knights of Pythias Lodge No 124 always active and striving for the betterment and uplifting of man- Editor The Manning Times:

Judge A. P. Ragin for re-election and is our justice of peace. Mr. T. P. Broughton is our local cotton and cotton seed buyer. We have two up-to-date ginsaw mill, and will have this fall a large saw and planing mill if present plans and expectations

are put into execution. We have a very prosperous We have a very prosperous pay them. school and the trustees are in Mr. John J. Broughton has been on and full corps of teachers for the | be out again. session of 1906.7, and will put forth every effort to make it the drawing attraction for those that into his new home. want to come to a town where there is good educational ad-

Our greatest need now is a bank and it would be a paying institution and do an enormous business here if some of the business men would get together and get it under way of organization, it would only take a few days to a raise or have subscribed in the capital to begin busithen by mutual agreement was ness which is about \$25,000. One gentleman said he was quite sure he had a friend in Boston, Mass. who would take \$10,000 worth of shares, so with such a bright future I don't see why a Bank can not be gotten up here and be missing these meetings are losing a

We have never had a hardhardware store.

The town authorities should said petition should be granted.

merchant of the town that is in cows and hogs impressed with has been informed.

will be sufficient without doub- read in your last issue 9:01.

One among our oldest mer-chants is Mr N. C. Stack who Shade trees will add much to-riage.

The boring for an artesian of the law. ty man, Governor Heyward. The mers Exchange, with W. F. hoped that it will be a successful Times your refusal to publish investigating committee may as Stack, of Elioree, President, A. undertaking by the town people munication contributed from Paxville well throw up the sponge if the G. Stack, Vice President and as well as other, as good water the following distalls to the "tried to chief executive will not afford the members any protection. We regard the Governor's action in Mr. A. I. Rurbett opened the sex well as others who are think the following diastole to the "tried-to be-buster."

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANthe following diastole to the "tried-to be-buster."

A word to the wise is sufficient at all creatic Primary. to do about the revelations in regard the Governor's action in Mr. A. L. Burkett opened the as well as others who are thinkthe dispensary investigation we this matter the mistake of his first furniture and coffin business ing of moving to a healthy locaare not yet in position to know, entire administration. He had here which he ran for a number tion; so let the town get off the but there is one thing certain, an opportunity to show firm of years with much success. He nineteenth century local freight the State of the scandal—breed- would have been a pity for John two or three years but has again progressive train." All work tothe State of the scandal—breed- would have been a pity for John two or three years but has again progressive statis.

Mr. Jas. McCuthen stayed over here ing machine, the end of trouble is Black to lose his job simply belong be found at C. L. Griffin's old town, and try to induce new busnot here yet. If the corruption- cause he committed an outrage be found at C. L. Griffin's old town, and try to induce new busstand Northwest corner of iness to come in and if you don't Sunday with Dr. Ashley Mood. Broadway and North Hampton like your fellow merchants because they may be selling more Mr. D. R. Lide, succeeded Mr. goods than you, don't be a stum- ton spent Sunday at his sister's Mrs. Burkett when he retired a few bling block in the way of the R. S. Beckham, Jr. years ago from the furniture and progress of the town but lay coffin business which he has aside all ill feelings and join in made a successful and paying the procession to make the town business and is still on the cor- a progressive and rapidly growner of Broadway and West R. R. ing emporium. The town will

master, has taken a seat in the town, as it will keep more funds liable. Sold by The Arant Co. Drug 12 o'clock.

We have two excellent boarding houses and during the fall and winter their capacity is tax-

Mrs. Allison P. Lide opened a millinery store at the beginning the avalanche broke loose with plungthe successors of A T Avant. of the past spring and has been ing roars. It started many others in taking of this kind here, and ex- broke through and destroyed an old pects as her business increases straggling larch forest and completely to secure and carry a more com- buried a big chalet in which twentyplete stock of up-to-date head- six persons had taken refuge. Of wear for the most fashionable these nineteen were killed and seven mercantile business with a meat and fastidious ladies of upper Clarendon.

There are other things I could mention, but will close until I surface, quite dead. This reminds me see what kind of life the town is that yearly tens of thousands of going to take on.

en house to a twenty story "sky Buster has put forth all his precedental success and is one educational advantages in the

above and ran "Webster" in a Mr. R. F. Epperson runs a re- good many times when he had wording in the correct places, and hopes the critics will not the undertaking.

Pinnwood, June 11, 1906.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

business lots and to encourage condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mu-

cous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Pinewood News.

All are cordially invited to come out to the closing exercises of Pinewood school on Friday evening, June 15th, at 8:30, in the K. of P. hall over Mr. A. G. Stack's store.

All K. of Ps. are requested to attend the next convention of Pinewood the Illinois Central rallroad, the greatneries and grist mills and one Lodge, No. 124, on Wednesday evening June 20th, at 8:15. Please be on hand promptly as there is important business to be gone through with, particular paying of dues for first six months of 1906. If you are behind with your dues, please come out prepared to

hopes of having a new building the sick list for a few days, is able to Hon. R. S. DesChamps visited Manning last week on professional business. Dr. R. S. Beckham, Jr., has moved

Mr. H. C. Mims was in town last Mr. O. D. Harvin has been to Rose ville on business. An excursion passed through last

week from Orangeburg enroute to A heavy hail and rain storm visited in the vicinity of Mr. Brooks Mim's last Wednesday evening, doing some damage, but not serious. There is a possibility of the town

having another sale stable this fall and dignified life is not thrown oil its cenwinter, the prospector was in town a few days ago, looking over the grounds and picking out a good location. We want all the new business enterprises we can get here. The Knights that missed the meet ing on the 6th, missed one of the pret

tiest performances of hurdle back rid ding ever exhibited here by 'bunch of goat riders." Members bunch of funny sayings that is heard as the rider takes a spin in the "saddle wagon." Those that were not out on ware store, but there is a bright the 6th, come out on the 20th, as we dence of Brooks Mims, equestrain, and Ben Broadway, manager of merriment. A petition is being framed up to be

> would give us a double daily mail, if There has been some steps taken to

> days. He is now at Wadesboro, N. C.

Mr. Arthur Toomer spent a few days last week in Charleston.
Mrs. J. A. Mood of Sumter spent

15th, for the benefit of the school.

In the last issue your type setter doubt about it the good work dress goods, laces, trimmings purses that it costs a gold certi- made an error in setting up the change

One of our D. D. S. will soon be ushered into the holy bonds of mar-

Buster extends best wishes Mr. Joe H. Lowder was called to the

other towns and cities is under might of the ladies are about sixteen years ago to who look after the particular.

In D. Itionatuson, 5r., will attend a reception in Orangeburg on the night of the 13th and will be at the Barron-Salley marriage on the 14th.

To THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF CLARING the night of the 13th and will be at the Barron-Salley marriage on the 14th. to remain on the Board of Direc. most attractive in town.

tors. If Black will get up another case of "sudden heat and other case of "sudden heat and other

Mr. Editor, I notice in your loca com-

Bust-The chest and thorax. Buster-Small outlet and correspondent for THE TIMES from Pinewood. Busted-A cryptonym writer from but there is one thing certain, an opportunity to show firm of years with much success. He nineteenth century local freight Bult d—A cryptonym writer from addate for reflection to the office of County unless something is done to rid character but failed to graspit. It has been out of the business for and catch the "fast 20th century Paxville who tried to infringe on Bussuperintendent of Education. S. P. HOLLADAY:

> Mr. Ransom Richardson spent Sunday in town. Mr. L. Brunson and wife of Summer-

> Robert Merchant, colored, has commenced work on the town ditches.

Superiority Proves Itself.

The sincerest tribute that can be Mr Sam G. Griffin is one of come in for their share of vim paid to superiority is imitation. The many imitations of DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve that are now before the The bank is one of our most needed business institutions to Good for burns, scalds, chaffed skin, nceded business institutions to Good for burns, scalds, chaffed skin, stock of the Summerton Insurance eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and Agency, will be open at its office, Summerton begin the new progress of the piles Highly recommended and an account of the summerton of the capital stock of the Summerton Insurance eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles Highly recommended and account of the summerton of the capital stock of the Summerton Insurance eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles Highly recommended and the summerton of the summerto Store.

> Freaks of the Avalanche. One still January night a number of people in a tiny Swiss hamlet of the Canton Valais quietly abandoned their homes, and shortly before midnight saved. This avalanche found a final masses struck with terrific impact, rausing thousands of fish to rise to the

resting place in a lake which its broken chamois, foxes, marmots and all kinds Mr. Mac M. Graham is still of birds, including even the lordly canes. Last season at Andermatt a superb mountain eagle was dug out of an avalanche alive, together with the sheep upon which it had been preying. -Woman's Home Companion. The Romantic Air of Frisco. San Francisco is permeated with an individual or firm shall get quotations

air of romance and adventure. No- of stocks, bonds, meats, cotton or grain, where may one turn without being re- or any other commodity, or is now en minded of the legends that have been Drs. Paul M. Salley, W. H. criticise his "town write-up" too woven around the forty-niners and Reynolds and Ashleigh Mood severely, as he was sublime in their immediate followers. The names criticise his "town write-up" too woven around the forty-niners and in the buying or selling of any of the streets and of the business blocks, such as Kearney, Sutter, Montgomery, Dupont, Flood, Crocker and Sharon, bring to the mind of the visitor ong forgetten stories of rigt or adventure and of fortunes whose vastness once excited his wonder or made him acredulous. To read the words that are painted upon the street cars of San Francisco is to be carried back in fancy to the time when the city was peooled only by those who, having turned from all else that men hold dear, had gone in search of fortune and found it, always just as they were about to give up in despair and die of starvation or succumb to the hardships with which human endurance could no longer cope. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Lincoln's Bar Record. In his twenty-three years at the bar Lincoln had no less than 169 cases before the highest court of Illinois, a record unsurpassed by his contemporaries. He appeared before the United States circuit and district courts with great frequency, he was the most indefatigable attendant on the Eighth circuit and tried more cases than any other member of that bar, he was attorney for est corporation in the state and one which doubtless had its choice of legal talent; he was also counsel for the Rock Island railroad and other corporations and individuals with important legal interests at stake, he was sought as legal arbitrator in the great corporation litigations of Illinois, and he tried some of the most notable cases county, within the legal hours for judirecorded in the courts of that state .-

Frederick Trevor Hill in Century. Mental Poise and Health. People who reach extreme old age are, as a rule, pretty well balanced physically and mentally. A poised life is serene, and serenity and harmony tend to longevity. The mind that is not well balanced is constantly jangled machinery. There is discord in an unbalanced life, and discord is always destructive-deadly. The well poised ter quickly. The man who goes all to pieces over trifles is one sided. There is a momentum in a poised, balanced nature which steadles its progress and elps hold it on its chosen track.

Hot temper, constant mental confusion and disorder are vitality sapperslife shorteners.—Success Magazine.

A philanthropic person heard of a negro family that was reported in destitute circumstances, and, calling at their domicile, he found the report true. The family consisted of the mother, a young children. The benevolent old gentleman after hearing the mother's

scribed with a single word, "Gone."

In Sussex the initials and date of the

death of the deceased are followed by

two words, "He was." The most re-

tion says, "Left till called for."

story gave her eldest son \$1 to get a chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner her son, "Sambo, you done gib me dat dollah and go get dat chicken in de be granted. natchral way!"-Chicago Inter Ocean. Given under my hand, this 61th day Odd Graveyard Inscriptions. At Worcester, England, the slab erected over a departed autioneer is in-

Meets on fourth Monday nights at

Visiting Sovereigns invited.

Candidates' Cards.

For The Legislature.

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANdidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, pledging myself to the rules of the
Democratic party. D. LUTHER GREEN.

For County Supervisor.

WE THE FRIENDS OF C. L. JAMES hereby present his name to the voters of Clarendon County as a candidate for the office of County Supervisor. Subject to the rules of the Democratic party.

MANY FRIENDS. I ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE FOR

County Supervisor subject to to the action of the Democratic Primary.

C. ALLEN McFADDIN.

For County Auditor.

ject to the rules of the Democratic Primary.
ANDREW P. BURGESS.

For County Superintendent of Education. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN didate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Clarendon County, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. F. EARLE BRADHAM.

For County Treasurer. I ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE the omice of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.
L. L. WELLS.

For Magistrate at Paxville. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANdidate for the office of Magistrate at Paxville.

J. R. HILL.

Notice.

Books of Subscription to the capital

For Board of Corporators.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Marshall D. Murray, deceased, will make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same duly attested.
MARY J. MURRAY,

Administratrix. Orangeburg, S. C., June 8, 1906.

An Ordinance

TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENsing of Cotton Exchanges in the Town of Manning. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Alderman of the Town of Manning in Council Assembled and by the author-

ity of the same: Section 1. That on and after the passage of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons within the corporate limits of the Town of Manning, to conduct or operate any place of business usually and generally known as a "Cotton Exchange" or "Stock Exchange," without first having procured a license from the Clerk

gaged in, or may become engaged commodity, by the method known as dealing in "futures," shall be termed an exchange. Sec. III. That the license fee shall

be twenty-five (25) dollars per annum for each and every such place of business, payable in advance. Sec. IV. That any person or persons who may attempt to operate any exchange without first having obtained a license therefor, shall be declared guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall pay a fine of not less than ten (\$10.00 dollars, nor more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, or be sentenced to the chaingang for not less than ten (10) days, nor more than thirty

Ratified by Council June 4, 1906. D. M. BRADHAM, E. J. BROWNE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Clarendon County.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Charlton DuRant, Plaintiff,

R. L. Bell, Mavola Walker and W. C. Davis, as Executor, Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, in the above stated action, o me directed, bearing date June 8, 1906, I will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said

cial sales, on Monday, the 2d day of July, 1906, being salesday, the follow-ing described real estate: All that lot of land lying, being and situate in the town of Manning, County of Clarendon, and State aforesaid, connorth by lot of land of Lizzie E. Bell: east by West Boundary street of said town; south by public road from Manning to Fulton, and west by land of and out of tune. There is a constant Harriet L. Setzer, being the lot designaring which racks the whole human nated as lot "B," by plat recorded in machinery. There is discord in an unthe office of Clerk of Court for said county in Book "N 3," page 557.

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County. Manning, S. C., June 11, 1906.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of Clarendon

By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate Judge. IN THE PROBATE COURT.

WHEREAS, Mary J. Murray made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration of the estate of and effects of Marshall D. Murray. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Marshall D.

Murray, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning on the 31st day of May next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not

of May, A. D. 1906.

JAMES M. WINDHAM,

Judge of Probate.

Mid-Summer Necessities. Now that summer has set in in earnest many will be seeking the mountains and seashore, and of course before going they will ave to add to their wardrobe or will need a new Trunk or Suit Case, We have just gotten in a splendid line of Trunks and Suit

A nice Canvas Trunk with tray and hat box, 28 inch in size, A nice Canvass Trunk, flat-top, tray and hat-box, will stand hard usage on railroad, 32 inches in size, only \$3.00.

Cases, and Bags, and it will pay you to see what we have to offer.

A Ladie's Travelling Trunk, 34 inches in size, leather straps, brass bumpers and brass locks, very strongly securely built, hat box and tray, one of the best and strongest Trunks put on the market,

value \$10., but we let this go at a bargain, only \$7.50. We have a splendid line of Suit Cases for Ladies' and gentlemen-anything you need-nice imitation leather Suit Case, only

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