Che Watchman and Southron. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19. reference a book describing the ailments his

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EXAMINE YOUR DATES.

We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particularly to observe the date upon it. This date we the time up to which the paper has been paid for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover that they have not.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Streetion Wanted-X. Wood's Odontine-W. C. Fisher. Gonn-Great Western Gun Works. Silk Worm Eggs-Sumter Silk Association.

Personal.

in Ed. Solomans has gone to Charleston Mr. R. A. Seckendorf of Charleston was town hat week attending Court. Mrs. Aften, the sister of Kev. C. C. Brown

has returned to her home in Barnwell. Mr. C. T. Mason, and his Cotton Harvester are off for Charleston to attend the fair. Me A. B. Holmes, representing Edward

Perry of Charleston, S. C., gave us a short call Mr. J. R. Ryttenberg has left for New York. We suppose Sameer folks may look out for

McFaddin Spron will move this week, with his family to York, where he will Miss R. E. Kirton of Conwayboro is on a

init to friends in Sumter, and is now stopping with Mr. F. B. Grier. Dr. Pitts, whose illness we mentioned last k, is very low, and no hopes are entertain-

Miss Lizzie Lowry, of Charleston, who has been visiting her brother's family for some weeks has refurned home.

Mr. W J. Brogdon of Concord, left to-day for the N. E. R. R., near Charleston, on which he expects to work this year. We learn from the Daily Chronicle of Knox-

ville, less, that Mr. B. R. Nash is in East Tennesded at this time. We would like to be there little tater in the season, when mud and snow would not be so conspicuous.

of March as the day for electing Mackey's books. The Great Western Gun Works sell first

class goods, and those in need of guns would do well to patronize them. Let and Smalls are both at work for the

may have some fon. The rain-storm, Sunday morning prevented morning service in our churches. At night,

service was held in the Baptist and Presby-The Meses Rowland have bought the stem mill at London's station on the W. C. &

A. R. R. and propose moving it to their present mill. Kineleen ;cars ago, Sherman burned

responsibility on Hampton.

columns tell where seed, pure and fresh, can be bought. Flowers, vegetables, field-crops, all can be supplied in abundance.

The Arkansus fever is raging to a limited ble to the exodes:

Some of the young men of Sumter have ar-The yearng folks, who attend will doubtless spend's pleasant evening, and wish for the "next time" to come as soon as possible.

The ladies of the Sumter Silk Association offer silk-worm eggs for sale in our advertising columns. Silk culture is destined to play an important part in the future industry of the South, and the Sumter ladies mean basiness in this new enterprise.

Good many of our State papers have informed nunters that the game law prohibited the shedting of turkeys, partridges, doves, woodcocks, or pheasants, after the 15th Februst. We think our brothers are in error. and 15th March is the time to lay aside your hunting trappings.

Mr. Geo. Sanders of Stateburg is reported ball datering the lower part of the 22, 1883. to the right side and ranging upward. Dr. Moore cut it out from beneath the left shoulder-blade. Mr. Sanders is said to be in a seccarions condition.

The following comes to us as a rumor. Last Thursday, while Mr. John Manning, in Manchester was reproving one of his hands for mistreating his mules the man seized him around the neck and cut him from his rightear scross the cheek to his mouth. He cut one of the large tendons on his neck, and stabbed him in the head several times and

The Drametic Entertainment of Providence came off last Friday evening with much celat. The Raften Creek Dramatic Troupe covered inelf with glory in rendering its chosen piece, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." A competent critic assures us that it was far better than the acting of some professionals, who have exhibited in the Music hall. After the exhibition came a good supper, and we understand the financial outcome was satisfac-

Dr. Auld expects to have an exhibition at price is low and the entertainment is no doubt | vided the Board of Examiners see fit to apgood, and we suggest to the lessee of the Hall, propriate it to that purpose. that he have a policeman on hand with into his pleasure by the ear-splitting whistle so little better than guess work, which shows dear to his heart. There is no reason why the importance of coming to a cash basis for nervous people should have all their enjoy- our schools at the earliest practicable moment destroyed to gratify the insane longings ment. of the bors to make a racket.

An Unfortunate Accident.

Last Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, Mr. Harry Hoyt, while driving along the street in front of Ellis' stable, struck the hind | ings of State Grange. wheel of a wagon belonging to Elmore Durant, who had stopped his wagon and got out that every farmer in the land can take it, and fine. to speak to Mr. Broadus. Durant's horse so well edited that all can learn something was frightened by the blow and ran down the that will be of much value to them in their street and Scally struck a tree near Dr. farm work. We will take pleasure in for-Chies's rate, which demolished the wagon | warding subscriptions for our readers. and threw the borse into the ditch, with a broken thigh. The horse died soon after from the des for him, during the week. . | structive and interesting.

OUR PREMIUM.

stock is subject to, and the remedies therefor. In consideration of this fact we have procured or the benefit of our farmer subscribers a large number of copies of "Kendall's Treatise on the Horse," one of which we propose to give to every one who pays for his paper in book is one of great value, as diseases which toms, cause, and It contains a table, giving all the principal drugs used for the horse, with the ordinary dose, effects, and antidote when a poison; also a table with an ngraving of the horse's teeth at different iges of the horse; a valuable collection of Remember we GIVE this valuable work to all who pay their subscription in advance.

Married.

Miss Edith Dunlap to Mr. James Windham, on last Wednesday evening.

At the residence of the bride, in this town, by the Rev. H. F. Chreitzburg, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Jao. B. Carr, formerly of North Carolina, and Mrs. J. Carrie Smith. The couple left for Charleston on the midnight train.

Deaths.

Mr. John Coker died near Wood's Mill, January 22nd, aged 45.

Mrs. Elizabeth McElveen, died near the same place, the 11th instant, aged 73. She was the wife of Mr. J. B. McElveen, who died The wife of the Rt. Rev. W. B. W. Howe,

Thanks.

We are much obliged to our Correspondents or their newsy letters this week. We have taken the liberty of omitting a paragraph here and there. Fortunately for 'D,' we read his items carefully before giving it to the printer, and entirely omitted the closing sentence, and thus saved him from the dire vengeance of some of the young mothers who might think his praise invidious.

Tax-Paying Families.

Georgetown county reported 35 persons named Cribs, who pay taxes in that county, whereupon Darlington comes to the front with 45 Parrotts, to be followed by Orangeourg, who claims 77 persons named Livington. Sumter can beat that and not half try. She has in one Township 88 Wilsons, and 228 in the county of that name are tax-pay-Goe Thompson has appointed the 18th ers. Sumter also has 124 Williams on the tax could desire or fancy suggest. Suffice it to

Contrary to our expectations, court continued through the entire week, Some of the cases, though of small financial importance, occupying a good deal of time. Mr. Thompson of Manning, Messrs. Nathan, and Cohen may get it so that our Republican voters of Charleston and Mr. Boyd of Darlington were present part of the time, and aided our efficient bar in elucidating the law. There were no mistrials, though the Jury hung fire all night, on one case. We had a good Judge, a good set of Jurymen, and of course, the lawyers were good, so we may congratulate ourselves upon having bad a remarkably

South Carolina in 1884.

Carolina has.

Other Lands Than Ours. Masonic Temple beld quite a crowded

extent in Sumter. We hear that a crowd audience last Thursday evening to hear Mr. will leave to-night, but know nothing certain. | Charles M. Caughy lecture on "A Journey to The general sentiment is, we believe, farvora- Rome." Those present were in large part prominen representatives of our mercantile, commercial and professional classes, and altoranged with the Somter String Band to have gether the audience was a notable and cula dance at the Music Hall next Friday night. | tured one. It was Mr. Coughy's debut in his new departure in his native city. His reception was a most enthusiastic one, and a pleasing evidence of high esteem for his talents and of approval of the enterprise upon which he has entered. The lecture was brilliant and interesting, and Mr. Caughy's descriptive and oratorical powers proved a most agreeable surprise. His "Journey to Rome" was followed by the audience with deep interest, and the magnificent views with which t was illustrated were really marvels of art. In the course of the evening the lecturer was warmly applauded, and so far as Baltimore is concerned he bears her stamp of approval most unmistakably. Mr. Caughy will shortly visit the various cities of the South, but before doing so it is to be hoped be can arrange to give us at least one more such an see that burnelf last Sanday accidentally, agreeable evening .- The Telegram, December

School Fund.

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| Sumter1,058, | 463, | 1,521 |
| Concord605, | 251, | 856. |
| Privateer432, | 249, | 681. |
| Manchester 141, | 73, | 214. |
| Middleton365, | 218, | 583 |
| Stateburg530, | 397, | 927 |
| Providence 452, | 237, | 689 |
| Raften Creek456, | 247, | 703. |
| Spring Hill441, | 232, | 673 |
| Carter's Crossing 266, | 177, | 443 |
| Mt. Clio391, | 254, | 645. |
| Bishopville372, | 212, | 584. |
| Lynchburg468, | 273, | 741. |
| Shiloh456, | 253, | 709 |
| Mayesville550, | 253, | 803 |
| Swimming Pens521, | 234, | 755. |

7,504, 4,023, In addition to the above, the Commissioner has reserved the amount authorized by the the Music Hall this week which will probably Legislature for paying the expenses of a be attended by a good many children, as the Teachers' Institute during the Summer, pro-

structions to arrest every boy who gives vent is based on last years collection, and is but acres, would have made a bale of cotton per

Cotton Plant.

"The Worthy Master earnestly invited the attention of the Grangers in the State to the importance of subscribing to the Grange organ, the Cotton Plant." Extract from proceed-

And so say we. The Cotton Plant is so cheap

We congratulate the public that through his bigithes, and Durant is afoot with "all his the exertions of Mr. Auld they will have the living "Time." He asks for aid in buying opportunity of seeing the really fine views wher borse and patching up his broken taken from the Landscapes, Public Buildings and Statuary of the Old World, at Music Hall this week. The exhibition will be elegant, in-

Bishopville Items.

Every farmer is interested in the welfare of BISHOPVILLE, FEB. 14, 1884. his stock, and should have on hand, for ready Growing weather. Oats are improving; about two-thirds of a crop is in prospective. Wheat and rve do not look like the cold snap hurt them at all, unfortunately very few have any planted. Most of us have our gardens planted, and some think of planting cornwant to grow some right away, as it is scarce in our barns. Western corn is already finding a ready market in our midst-a credit market of course, for a farmer that buys this early never has any money to pay for it, unless its borrowed. About all are supplied with laborers, and are making good use of the fine weather of the last two weeks. recipes, and much more valuable information. Guano is being hauled up from Lynchburg at the rate of about 20 tons a day. As much will be used as ever. The Mercantile business of our Village at present, consists of 3 Stores of general merchandise, 2 grocery and 2 drug stores-all report business dull. The Baptist Church is at present without a pastor. Miss Alleda James has recovered from her recent illness, and has resumed the duties of teacher of the Public School, near the Baptist Church. We are glad to welcome back to our midst, Mrs. W. L. Dennis and her daughter, Mrs. Ada Hart, who have recently returned from Florida, Mrs. Hart lost her husband a short time since. She has our sympathies. Mumps are prevailing in the neighborhood. Politics quiet, (would say to the polite countryman, we can't vote for any man, who doesn't 'set up' any thing better than bad tobacco.) Several of our citizens just back from Charleston, whither they went to make their arrangements, buy their supplies, see the Fair, and attend the meeting of the State Grange, and Agriculturial Socie-Bishop of this Diocese, died in Charleston on ty. Your Correspondent attended the meet-Wednesday, and was buried from St Philip's | ing of the Grange and as one of the recipients of the generous hospitality of the City Fathers can't desist from telling you and the readers of your valuable paper (who were so unfortunate as not to be there) something of the manner in which we were treated. During the session, on Tuesday morning, a lunch was sent us, consisting of fruits, cakes, pies, ales, wines, &c., such as some of us had never tasted before. In the evening, at the invitation of his Honor the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen, we went in a body to the City Hall, where we were received by his Honor in an address of welcome. At the close of his remarks, he informed us that the Board of Aldermen had deliberately decided to open upon us two well charged batteries. He begged us, however, not to be alarmed. as no bodily harm would be done us. At that moment the sliding doors on either side of the Hall were rolled back, exposing to our view two tables, filled with everything taste say, if ony one left that Hall without having eaten and drank to his fill of the very best, it was his own fault. I do not think that was the case however as in about half an hour after those batteries were opened upon us, the countenance of all present bore a serenely happy, contented expression. What has become of the Grangers of Sumter County any-

way, as I never saw any of them there? L.

Mechanicsville Items. The Mechanicsvillians are by no means lag- ceives a warm welcome. gard in the race. There will not be quite as much land rented as there was last year, and its seventeenth year. Our neighbor has a Our readers will see, in another column, I think much more attention will be given to larger subscription list than ever before, and Columbia, and then, like any other thieving the industrial condition of Sumter County as the provision department than heretofore. well deserves the support of the County. The therer, fied about it, and tried to put the copied from the News and Courier. That en- This is as it should be. We are fools about Editor and Proprietor, Mr. S. A. Nettles, has terprising sheet has given a full presentation cotton, and I am afraid some of us will die in done a good work since locating in Manning. Some of our exchanges contain the names of the industrial outlook of every county in our folly. Considerable trouble is attendant Conspicuous in his advocacy of Education of chadidates for next fall's election. It seems the State, and we tender it our unanimous upon the supply department, but, I believe, and Temperance, he has succeeded, with the rather early, but it is the early bird that thanks for the same. A little crowing is very these wants are being met on a limited scale, assistance of his talented sister, in building necessary, if we ever expect our neighbors to enough however, with a liberal draw on cane up a first class High School; and mainly by Seed planting time is upon us and our know what we cre doing-tnat is, if we have grass to pull through. What remains of the his influence, in organizing a flourishing anything to crow over, and we think South out crop is coming out finely under the genial lodge of Good Templars; and at the same influence of the balmy weather. September time he has been giving his readers a good and October oats, are, I may say, all right, paper. And if he has done all this, while a November still doubtful, and all after that lone, lorn bachelor, what might he not do if

are like "angel visits." Mr. Holman, with his usual foresight and let Leap Year pass without proposing. forethought, has ordered a lot of early seed corn, which he proposes to dispose of on liberal terms. This will help. There is nothing in the country to make a crop on," but pluck, and you would imagine there is a quantity of thet, the way the land is being turned up about here. I know some who are going ahead with scarcely a month's visible anthor, R. H. Wilde, was born in Dublin in

crop or "die a trying." An old colored man, named Ben, had his fodder house burned Monday evening last about dark. He lost one or two thousand pounds, a great loss to him, for it was "all his living." He lives on the plantation of L. L. Fraser, Sr. He is rather a remarkable negro. His age is about 75, and his old owner, Mr. Fraser told me several years ago, and he says so himself, that he, Ben, had never taken a chew of tobacco or a drink of liquor, or told a lie knowingly in his life. He has been a great hunter, and many a

'coon and 'possum' has "bit the dust" before his practiced eye and stalwart arm. It is rumored that Dr. W. W. Fraser, will shortly resume the practice of medicine, and everybody is pleased at the idea. Then, with The School Fund for Sumter County has Dr. H. Y. DuBose, we will have two "crackbeen apportioned among the various Districts in" doctors. They have always geed together so finely, there is a slim chance of their hawin now. In fact, Dr. Fraser has been earnestly solicited, I am informed by Dr. DuBose, for

years to take this step. He. Dr. D. is over-

worked, and the two are bosom friends. We have in our neighborhood a capital workman, in the person of Mr. Fischer, the son-in-law of our very worthy post-master, Johannes Bructsch. He makes and repairs harness, shoes, &c. He learned his trade in the Alpine regions of the old world. I think he can read English, and he ought to take your valuable paper and advertise in it too. I forgot to say that old Ben thinks his fodder house was "set" on fire, but it is doubtful from what I can learn. SATES.

Smithville News Items.

To show what our poor lands are capable of doing, three years ago, Mr. T. S. Dunlan commenced to improve ten acres of poor sandy land, that would not have made more than a bale of cotton without manure. Last year, an imperfect stand of corn on 3 of an As our readers know, the above estimate acre made 25 bushels, and the rest of the ten acre, if there had been good seasons. Mr. H. H. Evans has made four bales cot-

ton on one and three quarter acres. Who can beat that? St. John's Church, at Smithville is still without a pastor. Rev. Lemuel White sup-

plies them, untill they can get one. Rev. J. J. Myers, has entered upon the 2nd year of his pastorate, with the Pisgah Church, under favorable auspices. He seems devoted to his work, and his pulpit discourses are There is a dearth of news around Smithville.

Nothing new but mumps and whooping A great many planters have sown over

their entire killed out oat-crop. Some people can't get advances to lean on. Some have leaned (leined) so far, that they will fall down next fall.

gant views at Music Hall this week, it will be a lesson they will never forget.

[For the Watchman and Southron.]

Providence Theatricals.

Mr. Editor : We regret your not being at Providence, last Friday evening. Are quite sure you would have been pleasantly and agreeably entertained with the play announced in your last issue, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The Troupe, though recently organized, did credit to the Drama, for surpassing our expectations. "Simeon Slade and his son Frank" know how to capticate and serve guests at the "Sickle and Sheaf," but the unfortunate calling of rums-elling soon told on the "Landlord and his son Frank" and they, with their patrons, soon fell to a disgraceful end. "Joe Morgan," one of the patrons of the "Sickle and Sheaf," became an outcast drunkard, and made lasting impressions for prohibition, admonishing the young men "never to visit the Sickle and Sheaf," the play may be earnestly considered.

alias palace saloons. We hope the moral of Mr. S. F. Lenior, manager of the Troupe, we found to be an accomplished gentleman, working for prohibition and church extension-the sole object of the Troupe. As announced, the Good Templars and their friends furnished supper, but not a sufficient supply for the great demand, which was far in excess of our expectations. Some of our Church people had scruples about joining in the entertainment on account of the play being under an old shed, near the Church, and that some of the members of the Troupe were not consistent Church members, according to their way of thinking. The receipts of the evening amounted to

over \$50. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly. We remained until one o'clock. P. M., assisting the Troupe in packing up, &c. Capt. Gilliard and Mr. John Kingman has our thanks for interest manifested during the whole evening. Hope to have a similar entertainment next fall for the benefit of our proposed Centenial Parsonage, and that the W. and S. may be present to relieve the writer

Our Exchanges.

of this unaccustomed work.

The Baltimore Day, one of our best exchanges, and which, by the way, is honest nough to attack a rogue, even when dressed out in Democratic regalia, has changed Editors. G. W. Cruikshank has taken the place of Wm. T. Croasdale. The Day has suspended its Morning edition for want of support. We hope the Day will meet the success it deserves, Tribune. and it deserves much.

The Greenville Daily News has failed to put an appearance several times lately and we (when it indulges in that luxury) and gene-

great favorite in this office. We are in receipt of No. 7, Vol. 1, of Bucklog Sketches, published at Augusta Maine, Semi-Monthly, at the low price of 35 cents per annum. It is a 4 column, 8 page story paper filled with matters both grave and gay. In looking over a late number of the Wilmington Star, we saw a number of extracts, from Newspapers from all over the country, of an exceedingly complimentary character I have been travelling about right sharp, in and we wish to say that all those kind words and about these parts lately, and I am pleased are richly merited. The Morning Star is one to be able to say that preparations for plant- of the most reliable, newsy and interesting of ing are being pressed forward vigorously. our exchanges, and its bright face always re-

The Clarendon Enterprise has entered upon he had the help of a good wife. Girls, don't

R. H. WILDE.

At the request of a friend of poetical turn, we publish the following little gem, which although it has been already read by most of our readers, is worth a second perusal. Its supply, and they say they intend to make a 1789, and on coming to this country settled in Georgia, where he became a practising By Daniel Keels, Esq., to Simon D. lawyer of note. He was, at one time, Attorney General, and afterwards member of Congress. He wrote a number of poems, of more or less merit, the one we publish having received the commendation of Byron.

My life is like the summer rose, That opens to the morning sky; But ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground to die: But on that rose's humble bed, The sweetest dews of night are shed As if she wept such waste to see; But none shall weep a tear for me.

My life is like the autumn leaf. That trembles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is frail-its state is brief, Restless and soon to pass away : Yet ere that leaf shall fall and fade, The parent tree shall mourn its shade; The winds bewail the leafless tree : But none shall breathe a sigh for me.

My life is like the print that feet Have left on Tampa's desert strand; Soon as the rising tide shall best, All trace shall vanish from the sand : Yet, as if grieving to efface All vestige of the human race, On that lone shore loud moans the sea; But none shall e'er lament for me.

Go to Music Hall and take a trip through Italy to-morrow night. Next night to London. See hand bills.

J. D. Craig.

At Craigs store there is displayed The largest stock found in the trade, Of every grade and latest style, At which the ladies well may smile. Fine drawing room and parlor too, And chamber furniture you view, In dazzling brightness there they stand, Fresh from the maker's master hand. Full line of tables, rockers, chairs, How many wish that they were theirs, With mirrors, mattresses and stands, For ladies work or washing hands, And lounges, footstools, all complete, In fabrics fine, upholstered neat, The work is good, the price is fair, You cannot get the like elsewhere.

Don't Prograstinate.

If you have signs of pulmonary trouble, act promptly. 'A stitch in time saves nine. Compound Oxygen will certainly arrest the progress of Consumption if used in the early stages of that disease. It has already done so in a large number of cases, some of them | Eggs \$1.50 per setting of 13. Address of the most hopeless character. In proof of this the most direct and positive evidence will be furnished by Drs. Starkey and Falen, 1109 Girard Street, Philadelphia. If you would like to submit your case and get an opinion of your condition, write to them and state all your symptoms clearly. It will cost you nothing, as they do not charge for consultations, They reply and the documentary evidence which they will furnish as to what has been done by their new and wonderful Treatment, Parents take your children to see the ele- and also as to their professional standing, will put you in a position to judge for yourself whether to use their treatment or not.

A cold in the head is one of the best things that can happen to a lady with a lace handcidely the best remedy to cure that cold.

'No. don't go yet,' said a Philadelphia girl at midnight, as her lover rose to leave: 'don't go yet; it isn't late. Remember that the clocks in this city have been shoved ahead

A Mascotte, they say, brings good luck to a family, but we know Gilder's Liver Pills keeps good health in a family.

'No' said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her 25 year old daughter; 'no Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back vigorously she isn't fit for a wife.'

Mrs. J. K. Davis, Columbia, S. C., says: 'Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of general debility and my boy of malarial fever.'

'No,' said Mr. Grinnell, 'I can't understand it. Spaggs' wife is dead, but he don't seem to show the least signs of grief; and yet be'll have to get up and build his own fires and split his own wood. I can't understand his

A delicate child is more subject to worms than a healthy one, as in the economy of nature, one animal is made to subsist upon another, and the weaker goes down. At the first indication of worms administer Shriner's Indian Vermifuge the infalible remedy. 'I declare,' exclaimed Fogg at the end of a

dreary wait at the theatre. 'I didn't think it was so long as that. How time flies, doesn't t?' 'What the dickens are you talking about?' exclaimed his mystified companion. 'Why,' says Fogg, 'the bill says twelve years are supposed to clapse between the first and second acts, but I never would have believed it. It didn't seem nearly so long as that.'

Dr. J. P. Newman, Toccoa City, Ga., says: Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular and their use always results satisfactorily.

Together they were looking over the paper. 'O my, how fanny," said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertisement that says: 'No reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are exactly my sentiments."- Chicago

An Assistant To Nature. A man stepped into a drug store the other miss it hugely when it does not come to hand. day and called for a bottle of Norman's Its spicy editorials, concentrated impudence 'Naturalizing' Cordial. He had forgotten the word Neutralizing and certainly substituted ral resume of up-country news make it a good one as it assists Nature in bringing the system to its natural condition.

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 19, 1884. COTTON .- About 25 bales have been sold during the week ending the 19th. The market closed steady. We quote: Stained 71 @8\frac{2}{3}; Tinged 8\frac{1}{4}@8\frac{5}{3}; Ordinary 7\frac{1}{4}@8\frac{5}{3}; Good Ordinary 8\frac{1}{3}@8\frac{7}{3}; Low Middling 9\frac{1}{3}@9\frac{1}{3}; Middling 9\frac{1}{3}@9\frac{3}{3}; Good Middling 9\frac{1}{3}

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16, 1884. Corron.-Market firm. Sales about 200 bales. Quotations are: Ordinary 84@91: Good Ordinary 91@92: Low Middling, 101; Middling 102; Good Middling, 105.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 16, 1884. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted firm t 34 cents. Rosin-The market firm at \$1.12% for Strained and \$1.171 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1.25 for Hard, \$2.00 per bbl., for Virgin nd Yeilow Dip. Corron-Market steady. Sales - bales The following are the official quotations: Low Middling 93, Middling 101, Good Mid-

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TRIAL JUSTICE'S SUMMONS

FOR DEST. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

Smith COMPLAINT having been made unto me by J. E. Mayes that you are indebted to im in the sum of Sixty-Seven Dollars and Forty-five cents on Account, and delays payment; wherefore the Plaintiff demands judgment against you in the sum of Sixty-Seven Dollars and Forty-five cents, and the costs of

This is, therefore, to require you to appear before me, in my office in said County within Forty days from the service of this summons to answer to the said complaint, or judgment will be given against you by default. Dated, January 14th A. D. 1884. State-DANIEL KEELS, ment : \$67.45. Trial Justice. Feb 12-6t



eluding WILD GARDEN SEEDS (a mixture 100 varieties of Flower Seeds), for \$1.00. VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR \$1.00. 20 pkts. Choice Vegetable Seeds (our selection), including Bliss's American Wonder Pea, for \$1. BOTH the above for \$1.75. Gardener's Hand Book telling you how to grow them, sent Free with

B. K. BLISS & SONS, 34 Barclay St., New-York. BEES AND HONEY!

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE ITAL-IAN BEES, Improved Hives, Smokers Comb-foundation or bee-keepers' supplies o

any kind, send for my new catalogue for I want to purchase 5,000 lbs. of Bees-Wax for which the highest market price will be paid. I have for sale oure blood Partridge Cochin and Gold Laced Schright Bantam Fowls. J. P. H. BROWN, Circulars of Prices furnished on application. Augusta, Ga.

WANTED.

I will pay (16! cents) sixteen and one-half cents per bushel for 10.000 BUSHELS SOUND, DRY Cotton Seed. delivered to me at this place before the first

of next November. Will exchange

cotton seed meal for cotton seed. T. E. RICHARDSON, WEDGEFIELD, S. C.

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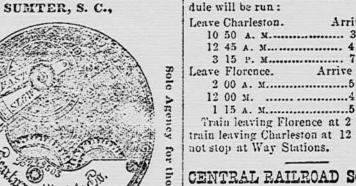
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