The Totalehman and Southron TUESDAY, MARCH 24.

The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron influence of both of the old papers, and demi-gods, but consider them as noble medium in Sumter.

** EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Our Northern brethren are progressive people in more ways than one. At a religious meeting, a few days ago in Pennsylvania a prominent citizen became so angry with his wife while in church that he hit her a powerful blowon the nose that brought the blood and felled her to the floor. Of course much excitement followed. The brute was pursued and captured, and is now in last where he has time to think over his unlacky ebulktion of temper.

stirred whenever he is reminded of its Wes continue to note a gratifying change of heart in the New York Sun. As each day rolls, around, its devoted admiration for President, Cleveland in ereases, and it has almost recovered the position it occupied a year ago, when it closed every article with the frantic appeal: "Turn the rascals out." This is truly a reform period in the history of the country and the Sun shares the blessings in common with the rest of the world. What a pity the reform, in election at Chicago was illegal, and the San's case is not genuine.

The Chester Reporter in its last issue belis of the west Baptist church erected in Chester, in place of the one destroyed by the cyclone which passed through that town about a year ago. The building is 50 x 70 with a main room 40 x 50. and a lecoure | room 27 x 20. It is built of brick with Gothic roof and a cupola. It is heated by furnaces and has a sesting capacity of 350 to 400 persons: a charg block gamine

The New York World has gone to work with much energy to raise the amount that is lacking to complete the Bartholdr Pedestal. The statue is complete and will be shipped from France at an early day, but to the disgrace of New York, the richestory in the United States, the paltry amount needed to raised and work on it has ceased. The 2000) be paid into Court, and the K. of two furrows same around peas. Corn World is meeting with poor success, H. will press the suit for the balance. less than \$1000 dollars having been raised up to the present time, while it made enough by this piece of cheap then dense growth of crow foot. Yield, will require \$100,000 to complete the rescality to pay him for the loss of the 21 bushels per sere, two and three

The Salvation Army have a programme for their worship which is not the farmers must not forget their

Barrios, President of the Republic of is attained. Gautemala, one of the poor little an-Costa Rica and San Salvador-for the farmers together in consultation. purpose of consolidating all into one government, and there is much alarm therefrom. The United States Senate has passed a resolution warning Barrios of the error of his ways, and ordering him to desist. He kad better obey, for mist the United States should put her foot down on Gautemala, woe unto Barrios and his regamuffin army.

Seme of the women in the North are extremely anxious that an admiring world should know how lavishly nature has blessed them with physical charms, and dress accordingly. At a masquerade ball in Philadelphia some time ago a beautiful woman appeared in such scant coefume that it was described as "two loops on the shoulders and a best around the waist." One of the managers objected to her presence as being indecent, and made her leave. and now a law suit has been commenced, and the courts have been invoked to decide how much of a woman's person can legitimately be shown to the public. The trial will be very interesting, especially if the fair plaintiff be allowed to come on the stand with her "two loops and a belt" for a waist covering.

at first that Charleston would be an ob- than 3 months nor more than 6 tistics to prove that Columbia is an ab- they were hatched. mystical Midland. Orangeburg, Lex- place obstructions so that no fish can ington. Abbeville. Newberry, all have pass them, not only prevents his neigh-

We see, almost every day, Southern people) have more regard for the rebel In view of the number of such com-

by what route will it get there.

Davis in their eyes is a hero of heroes, It is a matter that not only concerns the why deny these charges. In the first every person who wishes to enjoy the place, there is a considerable modicum of truth in them, and secondly, if they we should be glad to know that condign were false, they would be only the more dear to a Republican paper. We new has the combined circulation and do not look upon Davis and Lee as is manifestly the best advertising specimens of the highest type of a glorious manhood. We do not look upon Grant as a vulgar butcher, but there is no comparison between him and the peerless Lee in military science. As a Statesman Grant was a failere as a financier he was a fraud. We do not look upon Lincoln as a course huffoon. Under normal conditions he would have been a most popular President, and his death was a grievous misfortune to the South. As to the Stars and Bars, the man who followed it through four years of strife, and saw the gleaming folds waving over a hundred victorious battle fields, and whose heart is not

glorious history, is as devoid of a soul

Last May the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor met in Chicago and, as usual, elected officers for the ensuing year. The Supreme Treasurer was not re-elected, but he thought he ought to have been, and consequently refused to give up the money then in his hands about \$150,000-pretending that the that he would aisk a law suit, and endanger his sureties if he turned over the noney to the Treasurer elected at the Chicago meeting. The case went into he courts and dragged along for onth's, Breckenridge seemingly very anxious for a receiver to be appointed, but always opposing any action when it came up for decision. The State Courts seemed to admire the ex-Treasurer's rascally methods and was desirous of emplating them as much as possible, and had it not been for the energetic day fair task. One week later sided action of the attorneys for the K. of H. in having the case transferrd to the U. S. Court, Breckenridge and his confederated thieves would still be fattening days afterwards ran round corn with on the money that properly belongs to sweep, then dropped peas in water furthe widows and orphans. Judge Bax- row left by last ploughing 5 feet apart ter, however, promptly ordered the

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respect that he once possessed.

We much doubt if Breckenridge has

meeting . He says it is better than its onward and upward movement until a full and complete measure of success.

archy-loving Central American States, do it; and if the weather bureau will is setting on foot a project for invading but deign to smile upon Sumter that were totally destroyed. The loss will the three sister Republics-Nicaragua, day, we expect to see five hundred

VIOLATION OF THE FISH LAWS! M

writes of an evil which needs correction. We refer to the persistent violation of the laws passed for the protection of the fish supply of the State. We notice in almost every paper published in the Pee near their mouths, and as a consequence the fish supply next year will be. that even a very selfish man would know that he was injuring himself by he will care much for the rights of his ciently about his own welfare not to de- \$31,000. stroy the chance for eatching fish next

The laws of the State are very explicit on this point. Section 1669 provides that 'at no time of the year shall there be any permanent obstruction of any kind or nature whatever, in any of the two years. He had a stroke of paralyipland creeks, streams or waters of the The Counties along the several routes State. They also provide that from this town about fifty years ago at his dent system, using their own capital. which the mythical Midland road is ex- sunset Thursday to sunrise Tuesday all trade, that of a tailor, and is remempected to take, have been having rail- seines, nets, or other devices for stop- bered by some of our old citizens. He road meetings; and resolutions, big ping or collecting fish shall be entirely had been teaching school in the neighspeeches and the like have been filling removed from said streams. The penson borhood where he died for the past The following are the officers to serve during the papers of said Counties for several alty for violating this law is a fine of thirty years, and was a useful citizen, the ensuing year. Foreman, W. K. Bell; weeks. The trouble, however, is that no \$200, half of which is to go to the in- He was born and raised in Georgetown, 1st assistant Foreman, F. W. Dickson; 2nd one seems to know where the road will former and the remainder to the Counbegin, run, or end. It was supposed ty, or imprisonment for a time not less

jective point, but she had a nice little We all can see the importance of social meeting, adopted resolutions of obeying this law. The larger the numcondolence for those who are trying to ber of shad hatched out in the upper build the road, and then adjourned. waters of Lynches River this Spring. February instant, the President and Secretary Greenville was expected to have an end. the larger the number that will run up but she stands serenely by and waits to next year. For it is a well known fact see how much this shadowy Midland that migratory fish, by an unerring inwill give for the G. & L. road. The stinet always return, unless prevented Register has had columns of solid sta- by some obstacle, to the place at which result of their deliberations:

1. The 2nd Saturday of April next was de-

solute necessity as a way station on this The man who is selfish enough to The meeting to be opened at 11 o'clock A. M. valid claims, but the question is, where bor from enjoying property to which he will it commence, where will it end and has an equal right, but also destroys present stage of advancement, with us." the source of his own supply.

Much money has been spent in papers endeavoring to defend them- stocking the rivers of the State with seives against charges such as the fol- fish, but no profitable results can follow fowing: "That they (the Southern if the fish laws are violated in this way.

stars and bars than for the loyal stripes plaints we think the Commissioner of and stars; that Lee is regarded as a Agriculture should adopt some plan for demi-god, and Grant as a vulgar butcher; bringing the guilty parties to justice.

and Lincoln & coarse buffoon." Now, people who live along the streams, but luxury of fresh shad in the Spring, and of the Sumter Agricultural Association draws punishment was inflicted for those vio-

PLANTING CORN.

We publish the following letter from Gen. Hagood to the Barnwell People, as t doubtless contains suggestions of value

"Dear Holmes: The late David Dickon, of Georgia, whose disposition of his roperty is now the subject of current comment in your and other papers was an eminently successful Southern agriculturist, and if his method of making orn on the thin pine lands of the South could be impressed upon the people he would have left each township in the region of the long leaved pine a richer egacy than he left to Amanda Eubanks. His plan summarized was deep prepration, not less than 21 square feet to

he hill, and rapid shallow cultivation, with early laying by. Impressed with his views expressed in the Southern Culivator I adopted them many years ago, and have never been scarce of corn since. As it is corn planting time, send you memorandum of a crop made last year on thin land within cannonshot of your office. The yield was about what the United States Agricultural Reports show to be the average vield of the United States, but reflecting that corn is chiefly made upon still lands when twenty acres to the plough is all that can be accomplished, while on our high lands forty acres is not too much for such cultivation you will see that the Barnwell crop in financial results is not so bad.

JOHNSON HAGOOD.

MEMORANDUM. "Land flushed with turning plough howing yellow subsoil pretty freely .-Laid off in 7 foot rows with wide planting furrow going down to subsoil, 20th March dropped 2 grains every 3 feet and covered with hoe, two inches ton soil on grain. One month afterward thinned to one stalk-with paddle and nearly filled farrow by drawing into it adjacent top soil with hoe-two acres & with scooter and ploughed out with turning plow, not quite so deep as Sushed. In siding farrow put 200 pounds cotton seed meal per acre. Ten and 15 or 20 peas in a place and covered by 2 forrows sweep, leaving all flat. money which Breckenridge acknow- Ten or twelve days after laid by with been ledged having on hand, (about \$111,- first two furrows sweep around corn then here and there showing a tassel, all pretty well bunched to tassel. No grass visible till a month after laying by, large ears to stalk. Peas also good. Seasons good."

A Big Blaze in Anderson. A fire occurred in Anderson, S. C., which burned up six stores. Considersinging, praying and shouting, and at Every one will be up to his eyes in able delay seems to have been experienthe close of it the maie members hug work and the loss of a day may seem to ced in getting the steamer in operation, and kies the female calvationists. A some a big price to pay for this meet- during which the flames had so far wicked reporter got an inking of the ing, but it isn't. Throw away work for progressed as to render hard work necmodes operundt, and straightway joined that day and come to Sumter resolved fire within the block. After water was ject. One thing I want to tell Mr. Duggan, the Army. He has ever since been a to give the 'Farmers' Association' such fobtained, however, effective service was and that is there are not many fiddlers up des ted attendant of the secret service a rousing send off that it will not stop performed, both by the steamer and the men; and it is much to the credit of the new fire department that the city was saved from a most disastrous conflagration. "A large amount of the stocks of They can do it; we believe they will the grocery stores were saved in a much damaged condition, but the buildings be about \$20,000 to \$25,000, on which there is insurance to the amount of

This is said to be one of the most extensive fires which has occurred there in years, and the presence of an effec-Our correspondent at Bishopville tive steam fire-engine, well handled, has demonstrated the value of such an appliance to the city.

A Big Fire in Atlanta.

At 2:30 o'clock on the morning of March 18, fire broke out in James' Bank block, a five-story building, at Dee section the same complaints. No the corner of Whitehall and Alabama fish are running up the streams, pre- streets. Atlanta, Ga. The flames leaped samably, because of obstructions placed rapidly up the elevator shaft, and that corner of the building was soon destroyed. People who had sleeping rooms on the upper floors narrowly escaped in a great measure, cut off. It seems with their lives. I. V. Sims, wife and son, of Orangeburg, S. C., got out on the roof of a four-story building adthus killing the goose that lays the gol- joining and were in danger of losing den egg. It is not to be supposed that their lives, but were rescued by the firemen. The entire building was not burned. The part destroyed cost \$60 .neighbors, but he ought to care suffi- 000, on which there is an insurance of

J. H Canfield's remains were found in the debris of the fire that afternoon. An Italian fruit dealer is vet missing.

Mr. Hardy Wilks died in Salem near Pine Grove Church, in Clarendon County, on the 12th inst., aged eightywas a man of a liberal education, and S. C .- Williamsburg Record

Action of Executive Committee of Sumter Agricultural Association.

They met in the Anditor's office, 2nd of the town papers.

After discussing various matters of interest day night, 14th instant. Rev. L. D. Bass to the farmers, in connection with those of the offers \$25.00 for proof to convict the thief. Association, they proceeded to the business proper of the meeting, the following being the

cided upon as the day for the next meeting. Executive Committee to meet at 10 A. M. 2. The President, by request, to deliver his 3. Essay by Col. J. J. Dargan, subject

"Implements best suited to Agriculture in its 4. Essay by Col. J. H. Wilson, subject "Tne true aims of Agricultural Associations; and the best way to build up the same." 5. Essay by R. M. Cooper, Esq., subject "The best modes for preventing the exhaustion of our lands; and the reclamation of the

of the writer, together with his subject, will many valuable and interesting things. They e open to general discussion. The meeting will convene in "Music Hall," town of Sumter. The Executive Committee have them the Brown Chemical Co. will send will meet at same place.
E. M. COOPER, Chairman Ex. Com.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., March 21, 1885.

Mr. Editor: As the time for the meeting near. I thought a word concerning it from this section of the county might be of interest o your readers generally, and, at the same time, serve as a stimulus to sections which take it for granted all the farmers will go and made no positive exertion to impress upon the people the great importance of becoming members of the Association, and the incalculabe benefits which are to be derived from such an Asociation-whou taken hold of, and properly managed. I wish to advertise all who feel interested in this matter that "Old Salem" will be there in force. She puts up on that occasion two of her most promising sons, and will show them by her presence that they are not without honor at home. Distinguished guests from abroad have been nvited and are confidently expected to be present. The ladies of the county are especially about this matter and are determined, as far as their actions can, to make the meeting pleasant and profitable-in short a grand

[For the Watchman and Southron.] Reply to Duggan.

MANVILLE, S. C. MAR. 29, 1885. Mr. Editor : Some weeks ago Mr. Duggan of Mayesville, I presume a merchant of that olace, went back on Poor Farmer pretty heavily. Commenting on his ideas on the Farmers' Club and of the middle men. It seems Bat the shoe must have pinched, or he would not have caught at it so quickly. He went on to say that the first thing the farmer wanted was a mule, next corn and bacon, when he should have had plenty at home. He says the farmer goes home, fiddles and fools away his time, fishes and hunts until Fall: and then goes to his Leinor and charges Providence with his failure. Well now, I want to ask Mr. Duggan if all his customers are of that kind; and if they are, how in the world is it that he can still do business? can answer, they are not all of that kind, for if they were, he would have been closed up long ago. I do not doubt his word in least, for I know of just such myself; and I think it would be a good law to put a heavy fine on every merchant that furnishes any such man. Letting out leins to these fraudulent farmers is what has helped to ruin the honest hard-working farmer, who tries pay his honest debts. These trifling men buy to afford relief to his bredren. mules on liens, perish them to death and that is why stock continues so high-priced; and I say that any man or merchant ought to be fined that will sell to such. But the merchant is so kind hearted that he hates to see any go away empty; so he takes them all in and puts on a big price, knowing that he the wind up, if he hasn't made very much he hasn't lost anything really. Thus they go on from year to year by honest men paying and I now ask for more light upon it. Do For these reasons I am so opposed to the

lein law. It is a cloak for the rascal who gives a lien to buy supplies, but never intends to pay. If the lein law was abolished, it would put all Mr. Duggan's fiddlers and fishers into contracts; it would stop so many of these little bull farms; and then if Mr. Duggan county recollects such a remarkable Spring. and all the middle men would treat the farmers right, they would soon have a good country. As long as things stand as at present it is useless to look for better times. But now that we have a Democratic President I hope that all things will change for the better.

But I have wandered away from the sub this way-not enough to form a string band, at any rate. We use the shovel and the hose in place of the fiddle and the bow. Mr. Duggan, you think that you are right, Poor Farmer knows that he is.

Mr. Editor, I also saw something that Mr. Dew had to say concerning Poor Farmer, but I will let him pass, for I think he has a very appropriate name. When the June sun comes he will dry up and be no more.

Yours respectfully,
POOR FARMER.

Lynchburg Farmers. .

LYNCHBURG, S. C., March 23, 1985. Mr Editor: In your valuable issue of the 17th instant, under the caption of "Our Exchanges;" we noticed a quotation in which the good nature of some individual had induced him to collect his forces of eloquence, and pour it out copiously upon the heads of a few whom he styles, "go a-head, progressive farmers." We were well pleased with the who have some reputation for "go-a-headedness" in our vicinity, we have felt as if we have been slightly ignored, but would have been contented to remain in comparative obscurity, had it not been for these special selections. We do not claim for ourselves the title of agricultural scientists, and do not wish to be considered as such : neither do we resist the temptation of saving that we proence in agricultural doings. We think it nothing but justice to us, to let the public know, that those few individuals mentioned, are not the only farmers in the true sense of he word now in Sumter Courty. This fact needs no further proof to support it, than the prosperous condition of the farmers in neighborhood, who as a general thing are free from year to year of mortgages and liens but to some extent in debt; while there are many others altogether free from debt, and conduct their business upon an indepen-YOUNG PARMER.

assistant Foreman, A. Levi; Secretary, B. S. Dinkins, and Treasurer, G. Allen Huggins, Jr. The Company is in a flourishing condi-

Manning Items.

Rev. L. D. Bass is preaching a series of ser-The Executive Committee was called together mons on "love, courtship and marriage." His first sermon was highly complimented by

Mr. D. R. Reaves had part of his harness stolen from off his horse while at church Sun-A colored man named Harrison living near Manning was robbed on the 10th instant of a watch. A warrant being obtained Deputy Sheriff Appelt followed the rogues to Sumter where he enlisted the services of Policemen Hurst and Richardson, and succeeded in arresting both of them, one having to be shot down before he could be captured. The bullet struck him in the arm. They are now enjoying the enervating Spring weather in Jail.

Complimentary Notice.

ATTRACTIVE AND USEFUL. The Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., the owners of the celebrated Brown's Iron Bitters, have just issued a beautiful Hand Book and Almanae for ladies, and a complete and useful Memorandum Book for men. These After the reading of each Essay, the views | publications are attractive, co laining a great are furnished free of charge by druggists and country store keepers, but should they not either book on receipt of a two cent stamp to

SMITHVILLE, S. C., March 18, 1885. While the spow is falling so gently this dots. Upon measurement I find it a depth of two inches upon a flat surface, so that must

be the average death of the fall. Some people are planting corn; others have not commenced, and some say they will not start before the last of March-afraid of future cold weather. This is a good plan, for how can the ground be warm enough to germinate seeds when it is too cold to make the trees blossom? I have not seen a single bloom yet, and old folks say this is unprecedented for this time of the year. I notice a change in a great many farms from the old way of preparation. Manure is being broadcast on the poor lands, and ploughed in; a smaller area to the plow is to be planted, with deeper preparation, heavy manuring, lighter and quicker culture-all of which is an improvement over the old system, and will avoid to a large extent the disastrous effects of a sum-

Long trains of vehicles, representing all classes of wealth, are to be seen hauling guano. This makes one think of army trains. Mr. J. W. Budd, long a turpentine king, has retired from the business-we presume with a large fortune for his old days.

I heard your former correspondent of this place, "D.," say that in an experiment made by him with oats, that only the full developed grains stood the cold, which proves the 'survival of the fittest," and shows that only good seed should be planted. The late oats are killed down to about one fourth.

The Watchman and Southron has told us th names of distinguished men whose heads are placed on the different bank notes. Now, Mr. Editor, this is right mean to excite our curiosity so when we can't gratify it. When will we learn all about them by seeing Mr. Bartlett, in the National Bank, counting out money to the fortunate ones? He might think though we were going to break through and rob him. Andrew Jackson, \$10,000, whew! don't I wish I had bim in my pocket? I would love him so that I would keep him warm a long time before sending him Monday was a clear day, and the eclipse of

the sun was plainly seen I doubt if many people about here knew what was going on drawn short breaths about slavery. One old darkey said the other day that, "Clivlin got to do what Arter put him dere to . do, if he dere heself," which sage philosophy seemed

'My bredren judgement day done come, quent colored divine Sunday after "nogera-

Manville Items.

MANVILLE, S. C., March 23, 1885. bare forgotten his name,) writing and advoat the next meeting of the Farmers' Associa- NEW, FRESH, ATTRACTIVE AND CHEAP tion. You, too Mr. Editor, endorsed the plan, we have a pinic that day, the Association footing the bill for refreshments at the Jervey House? Please give the information asked

The peach and plum trees seem to have deferred blooming indefinitely. Some farmers have planted corn, while mite a number have been and are still afraid plant. I doubt if the oldest person in the

Mad dogs and mad cats are on the war

Home Comfort Testimony.

RAMSEY, SUMTER Co., S. C., March 4, '85. The Wrought Iron Range Company: GENTLEMEN-With great pleasure I attest to the excellence of the Range No. "A." sold not be induced to exchange it to use any stove made-for Mrs. C. had one of the best. I think every man that wishes to lighten the labors of his better-half should invest inta 'Home Comfort."

Respectfully, W. O. CAIN,

N. A. T.

used the Home Comfort Range, cheerfully W. F. DESCHAMPS, L. N. BARWICK,

We, the undersigned, having bought and

C. E. STUBBS. Black Cypress Posts.

KINGSTREE, S. C., MARCH 4, 1885. cypress fence posts now being sold by Mr. J. cypress and will last from twenty-five to fifty years. The pine of Sumter County will last ten to fifteen years exposed in same way. posts, even though the balance of the fence be made of inferior lumber. Parties using the black cypress posts will

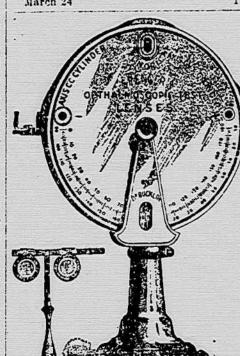
be pleased with them. Yours truly, JOEL E. BRUNSON.

A CARD.

(on my return home,) my name placed in nomination for Intendant of the Town of Sumter, I return thanks to my friends for the ndulging in the subject freely, we could not | bonor conferred but respectfully decline the nomination, as my business engagements will fess to have some little practice and experi- not allow proper attention to the duties of the office, were I elected.

ATTENTION S. L. I.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to attend a meeting of your Company at Music Hall on WEDNESDAY, 25th inst., at 8 P M., for Annual Election of Officers. By order of Captain Commanding. J. H. CHANDLER, Orderly Sergeant.



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\$121,499 43 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SS. COUNTY OF SUMTER,

I, CHAS. E. BARTLETT, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. BARTLETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, 1885 D. J. AULD, Notary Public.

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G. T. ALFORD, GEO. L. G. COOK,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

281 KING STREET,

Charleston, S. C.

Estate of James B. Brunson. DECEASED. WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate

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MASTER'S SALE.

SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Evans & Von Glahn. Plaintiff's, against S. C. Kilpatrick and others, Defendants.

street, west by lot of J. Moore and east by lot Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay

MASTER'S SALE.

SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

6th, 1885, (or day following,) between the hours of eleven in the forenoon and five in

Keels to said Reuben J. Welch, Jr., by deed side of Lafayette street, being 100 feet on La-Estate of Thos. J. DuBose, M. D., duly recorded.

The following Master's Sales for April 6th not being officially published in this paper are given in condensed form, for the information of our readers.

Julia F. Mathis. Defendent. "All that Tract of Land, containing fifty acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of Brister Stevenson, on the East by Brothers & Co., and J. B. Brown & Co., lands of H. N. Josey, on the South by lands | against the said C. H. Whiteheart, Jr. The great Specific Remedy for the Curculio, of D. Eimore and on the West by lands of One Bay Mare, one Bay Horse Mule, one

Defendants "All that Tract of Land, with all the im-

Terms of Sale-Cash.

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565 00 IN DRESS GOODS, we display Some of the LATEST FRENCH NOVELTIES in

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

TNDER, and by virtue of a decretal order. made in the above stated action, and

buildings thereon, containing one-sixteenth taining Four Hundred and Ninety-Five Acres and running back and

for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

Market

March 9, 1885.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Reuben J. Welch, Jr., and others. INDER and by virtue of a decretal order February 20th, 1885, I will sell at public auc- bond of the purchaser, and a mortgage of the tion in front of the Court House in the Town | premises sold. of Sumter, in said State, on Monday, April

the afternoon, the following described prem-All that piece parcel or tract of land, situate and being in Sumter County in the State of South Carolina, containing One Hundred and Ninety-nine acres, be the same a little more or less, formerly known as the Home Place of Reuben J. Welch, Sr., bounded on the North and West by lands now or formerly of William Keels, on the East by lands legal hours of sale, to the high formerly of Reuben J. Welch, Sr., and on the cash, the following property: South by lands now or formerly of W. O. Lemmon and D. A. Lemmon; the said tract of land having been duly conveyed by Jacob State of South Carolina, on the Southwest

necessary papers. JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

Otto F. Weiters, assignee, Plaintiff, vs.

Codling Moth, Borer, Canker Worm, Black Mrs. M. E. Mathis."

Aphades, Wooly Aphis, &c. This remedy Terms of Sale—Ca Terms of Sale-Cash. IS NO HUMBUG. It prevents the fruit from F. W. Wagener & Co., Plaintiffs, vs. S. T. Welsh, Defendant. "All that Tract of Land containing two

> Terms of Sale-Cash. Plaintiffs, vs. Wm. F. Turner, et al,

lands of - Middleton, East by lands of J W. Atkinson and West by lands of William | W. D. Hinds.

All that Plantation or Tract of Land Con-

said Tract of Land being more particularly shown on a plat made by H. S. Burden, D. S., dated December-, 1880, and attached to the deed from Sumter and Brownfield to the said

any assessments or taxes due on said land. and the Plaintiffs' costs and the amount due the Plaintiff or his Bond and Mortgage, with John R. London, Plaintiff, against interest from the date of said decree; also the first installment and interest on the Bond and Mortgage due to the Defendent, D. I. Pipkin and his costs; the balance of the purchase money on a credit of one year from the day in the above stated action and dated of sale; the time portion to be secured by the Purchasers to pay for necessary papers and

> SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in APRIL next, 1885, and as many days

All that Lot or parcel of Land in the Town of Mayesville, in the County of Sumter and favette street and running back from said La-Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for fayette street to the Land of or formerly of M. P. Mayes, Sr., bounded on the Northwest of Lot of J. E. Brunson, now or formerly, on the Northeast by Lafayette street, on South-east by Lot of B. J. Barnett, now or formerly, Condensed Masters Sales. and on the Southwest by Lot of M. P. Mayes, Sr., levied on and to be sold as the property of J. W. Dennis, under Execution of Otta

> Stock of Goods, Wares and Merchandise. consisting of Whiskey, Segars, Tobacco, Wine, Brandy, Store Furniture, &c., in Storehouse on Liberty street, in the Town of Sumter, levied upon and to be sold as the property of C.

> Fixtures. Also One Tract of Land containing 250 Acres. Bounded North by lands of Estate of R. F. Hickson, South by lands of W. E. Graham,

yers, and R. F. Hickson, Southwest by lands of Arthur Thomlinson, West by lands of H. Kirby, Northeast by lands of Martha Shields, and North by lands of E. Kirby. Also One Tract of Land containing 117 Acres,

Sheriff's Office, March 6, 1885.

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> MASTER'S SALE State of South Carolina. IN THE COURT OF COMPON PLEAS. Henry Stuckey, Plaintiff, against Sarah

Daniel A. Foxworth, and others. Defendants. NDER and by virtue of a decretal order made in the above stated action and dated Feb. 1st, 1885, I will sell at public auction auction in front of the Court House in the in front of the Court House in the Town of the "New Brighton Hotel," Sullivan's Island. town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, Sumter in said State, on Monday, April The "WINDSOR" is newly furnished April 6, 1885, (or day following,) between throughout, having Woven Wire Spring and the hours of eleven in the forenoon and five hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 the hours of eleven in the forenoon and five hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5

A. Foxworth, Daniel I. Pipkin.

of an acre more or less, situated in the village and One Quarter of an Acre, more or less, of Lynchburg, Sumter County and State situated, lying and being near Bradford aforesaid, known as the Wilson shop lot, | Springs, in the County of Sumter and Statefronting on Main street thirty-five feet, of South Carolina, adjoining and bounded on bounded the North by lands now or formerly of Scott lot formerly owned by Frierson and of Morgan; South by lands now or forand Luckey, but now lands of Mrs. M. E. merly of Alexander Mosely, Dr. Wallace and Pigate on the South; bounded north by Main Estate of Burgess; East by lands now or formerly of Morgan and by the Public Road leadng from Sumter to Camden, via Bradford Springs, and West by lands now or formerly of Estate of Bossard and of S. J. Scott; the

cessary to pay the expenses of said sale, and

Terms of sale-So much cash as will be ne-

March 9, 1885. thereafter as may be necessary, within the

Bay Mare Mule, two Gray Mare Mules, one Philadelphia Wagon, one Taylor 8-Horse En-gine, one Screw Cotton Press, one Still and

One Tract of Land containing 379 Acres, bounded Southeast by lands of Daniel Con-

acres, more or less, butting and bounding and others, levied on and to be sold as the North by lands of W. J. Atkinson, South by property of W. D. Hinds, to satisfy an Execution of Wilcox, Gibbes & Co., against the said MARION SANDERS, S. S. C.