TUESDAY, MARCH 31.

The Samter Watchman was founded he 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

France has been waging a sort of intermittent war with China for some months, and has had remarkable success for the most part, but last week a change came over the spirit of their dream, and Johnnie Crapeau received a severe drubbing from the Celestial, which is all right. France has no business there any way, and an occasional kick will help impress that fact upon her

big war is brewing. Russia and Engfand are on the verge of armed collision, and the woe, poverty and death that will follow, if the war should begin passes all calculation. If it were possible that all this suffering could fall on those responsible for the conflict, it would not so much matter, but unfortunately, the innocent are the ones who bear the burden of sorrow.

The New York World is a great paper. Just think, its edition last Sunequal to 40 bales of cotton, and that this immense mass of paper was printed, folded, directed and sent out in four or

hole like casting pearls before swine, cessful.

believes in it and as a consequence the in Sumter. Reverend Doctor is making a general Young men, strangers in town, who

over the railroad question. Last week the Press and Banner issued two or three extras pouring bot shot into the railroadites. Hugh Wilson can not oppose anything without opposing it all over, and it is needless to say that he made it warm for those who were endeavoring to get up a petition for the necessary taxation. The Messenger came out with an extra also but on the other side of the question, and the town is shaken to its deepest foundation on the subject of railroads.

if We may not sympathize with England in her aggressive wars with the barbarous tribes with which she has been contending for years, but we cannot help admire and feel proud of the wonderful pluck and beroism of her soldiers. Just now in Soudan she is contending against a vast horde of fanatical Mohamedans and her troops carry with them the memory of their wonderful achievements in the past, and more than sustain them by their gallantry in the present campaign. English armies seldom meet with defeat, and that fact adds to our complacency for lay-

ing her out so nicely 100 years ago. Convention was called to order by Rev. R. C. Oliver a member of the State Executive Committee when the delegates were enrolled. The meeting was most pleasant to all who attended, and extended throughout the week.

of course, would be bounced, and they day. all united upon Representative Phil We are aware that it is unfashionable be felt in the land in behalf of the farmers. joint. President Cleveland will have that intention is violated, punishment of plaint.

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION --THE READING ROOM.

We are glad to know that the Association is upon its feet, and will soon commence its career of usefulness. It will be a blessing to our town as much for the evil it will prevent, as for the had the pleasure of a talk with Col. A.

can afford to join. Our country cou- he can discover such depredations. sins will also approve the measure, and Notwithstanding there have been so From sppearances over the water, a town frequently will be glad to join Butler says that he has not yet been

of the enterprise; but after a spasmodic existence of a few months the undertaking flickered out and died.

Now a union of forces by the friends day weighed nineteen tons, a weight of the Library Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, would make the present effort an assured success. We do not mean that the five hours. The postage for that day Christian Association, should re-organalone; had all the papers been sent out ize and formally join forces with the its late session. of the County, would have been nearly Library Association, but those who took so great an interest in the former Mr. Cleveland is continuing to sur- in endeavoring to carry out the plan for prime politicians. His appointment of a reading room or library, and who her home in Columbia. Mr. Phelps of Vermont to be Minister have not yet interested themselves in an unknown lawyer in a hopelessig Re- their active assistance. The same republican State such as Vermont, took sults which were to be hoped for from way the breath of every office seeker in the Young Men's reading room will March Washington. We admit that it looks a come from the present effort, if suc-

but we suppose he knows better than we | We want a place comfortably fitted can tell him, and therefore feel content. up and provided with an abundance of himself a name and fame some time only the young men of the town but load of shot in his legs. ago by his pamphlet on "Our Brother also the strangers who may be sojourn-Black" is becoming more than ever ing for a time in our midst. These Louisiana novelist, Cable, the more he former effort was made and it is worthy gathering wild flowers. advocates his pet theory, the more he of the attention of every philanthropist The members of the colored Baptist

missage of himself. He assumes to be have an evening at their disposal, will, and return. the poculiar champion of the education for lack of other company, stray into a of the colored people and omits no op- barroom or billiard saloon, not necesportunity of impressing that fact upon sarily from choice, for the vulgarity, profanity and dissipation which are of the entire South, will meet this year Abbeville is having stirring times generally rife at such places may fall in Augusta, Ga., at the First Baptist on ears accustomed to better things, but church, the house in which it was orbecause they have nowhere clse to go. Would not an attractively arranged ern States, and it is thought that the Reading Room, in many cases offer greater inducements to these young hundred representatives. It will be men? We think so; and we believe that now is the accepted time when the work done six or eight years ago, and day. May 6th, until Monday the 12th. which seemed to bear no fruit at that Committees have been appointed, the time will now bring forth an abundant general committee consisting of Dr.

It is useless to enter into any argu- Z. McCord, Secretary. ment to prove its need. The only question is the possibility of the undertaking and we think that has been satisfactorily settled.

of the young.

GIVE CREDIT.

paper last week, and but for its length we would have republished it in the Watchman and Southron. A short time afterward looking over a back number of the Scientific American we found the identical article, which the The State Convention of the Young County paper referred to above must Falls, N. Y., on the 18th instant aged men's Christian Association met in have 'hogged' bodily from the well sixty-seven years. Miss Warner also Columbis on 19th. The services were filled pages of the American. Now held in the first Presbyterian Church, this is none of our funeral, but had we which began on Thursday evening with copied and given credit to the paper in in the South. a welcome address on the part of the which we first saw the article we cerpastors by Rev. L. McKinner; by Wm. | tainly would not have been rendering | Court of Edgefield County, died on the H. Lyles, Esq., on the part of the citi- unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's; sens, and Mr. J. A. Rice on the part and if the American were to glance in the late war and was in command of of the South Carolina College Associa- over our modest columns and see one tion. Responded by Rev. M. E. Broad- of its best articles credited to a South dus of the Camden Association. Mr. Carolina county paper it might have E. W. Watkins, Secretary of the thought hard of us. So it is best to address on "the growth of the work and though we miss a little of the eclat that desperately in love with a certain young many, and he wished the Enterprise to publish some its Supreme aim," which closed the attacks to the productions of able and love-lorn lines to his lady-love which our exercises of the evening. On Friday erudite articles, we have a conscience at the same time that "W." had more best applicants for the positions. morning after devotional exercises, the void of offence toward others, and best than a government mule. "W." retaliates for others, as it keeps them from making mistakes.

THE BARBER SHOPS.

A barber in town suggests the propriety of an ordinance closing the The Commissioner of Internal Reve- barber shops on Sunday. He says nue is mainly concerned in the collection | that those who come to be shaved Sun of the whiskey and tobacco tax. The day could as easily be served during the Republicans for the last ten years al- week, thus relieving the barbers of lowed the whiskey men full swing by their Sunday work and giving them an we all need, one day in seven. We lessay. When Cleveland was elected they went agree entirely with our friend of the earnestly to work to get a suitable suc- striped pole, and see no pressing necessor to their Republican friend who, cessity for the shops to be open on Sun- scribed as members on the roll of the Asso-

Thompson of Kentucky. Mr. Thomp- and old fogyish for one to advocate the and to help all who are needy. BETHEL. son's appointment was warmly urged by observance of Sunday as a day of rest all the Kentucky delegation as well as and worship, but we advocate and beby a large number of other Democrats lieve in it all the same. It is better but all in vain. Mr. Miller, State Au- for our moral as well as physical well- street, Hartford, Conn , writes that she tried publications are attractive, containing a great ditor of Virginia received the appoint- being to have this weekly vacation from Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach trouble, many valuable and interesting things. They ment, and it is needless to say that the care, worry and work of the week. It trouble is now entirely over. She recom- country store keepers, but should they not whiskey men have their noses all out of was intended by our Creator, and when mends this great iron medicine to all who are have them the Brown Chemical Co. will send

to do a great many foolish things before some kind will surely follow. Therewe forget to be grateful for not appoint fore the closing of barber shops on Phil Thompson as Commissioner of In- Sunday would be commendable, even though it would put some of us to a little inconvenience for a while, until we became accustomed to the new order

> COL. BUTLER AND THE FISH QUESTION,

On a recent visit to Columbia, we P. Butler, Commissioner of Agricul-We think it will draw some cus- ture, in which the subject of fish was om from barrooms and billiard tables, the principal topic. Col. Butler asand in this way check a growing evil in sured us that he has done all in his young men; we also think that much power to protect the fish interest in the positive good will be done. As we rivers of the State; that he will pay a have said before it will afford cheap and reward for positive proof of any person convenient access to costly books and using a wire seine in violation of the magazines, which otherwise would be law, and will go in person to any place entirely out of the reach of many who where he has positive information that

no doubt very many of those who visit many statements to that effect, Col. prise. We are very glad to believe the those who are charged with violating Sumter Library Association is an as- the law. Col. Butler anticipates a very large run of shad in Some years ago the Young Men's May, and that he attributes the scarcity to have a reading room; and a large backwardness of the season and consenumber of books were give by friends quent coldness of the water than to obstruction at the mouth of the rivers. Shad, he says, will not run up stream

He anticipates coming over to the meeting of the 11th April, if not prevented by business engagements.

Kershaw Items.

Rev. M. E. Broaddus was elected 1st Vice President of the Y. M. C. A. at

sick two months ago while on a visit to

The Town Council ordered an elecat London struck them dumb. The the effort now on foot for establishing tion to be held May 2d, to determine at large? We do not believe, that if every idea of giving the best mission there is to these much needed wants, should give the question of issuing bonds to aid the farmer in the county were of this organizaconstruction of the Palmetto R. R. 1073 liens and mortgages have been filed with the C. of C. up to 28th

> Rev. M. E. Broaddus has given out a contract for a new dwelling. It is to be complete by May 1st. Two brothers near Flat Rock had a

Dr. Attieus G. Haygood, who made varied literature, which will attract not ting badly cut, the other receiving a Miss Lottie McDowell, daughter of Mr. J. A. McDowell was badly poison-

ed some days ago by her hands coming infatuated with his work. Like the were the main objects in view when the in contact with a poisonous plant while

church in Camden have raised a purse for their pastor, Rev. Monroe Boykin, to defray his expenses to New Orleans

Baptist Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention which represents the Baptist churches ganized forty years ago. The Convention is composed of the fifteen South-State quotas will aggregate about six seen therefore what a distinguished meeting this will prove. The Convention will be in session from Wednes-Lansing Burrows, Chairman, and Chas.

Why Not?

which he believes will bring delinquents to time. He publishes, every country? week, the names of all subscribers in The gentlemen leading this enter- arrears, with the amount each one prise are entitled to the gratitude of the owes; keeps the names and amounts community for their efforts in behalf standing, and announces that if the as well. subscriptions are not paid by next sale day, he will offer the accounts at public vious enough to all concerned, that instant, sale. If this sort of thing can be done immediate action, is indispensable, or else, in Texas, and the editor escape having the splendid country indicated will, it may be We were much pleased with an edi- his bide decorated with buck-shot, why for many decades, keenly regret the strange went in, and repeated to him what I had just torial (as we supposed) in a county should it not be a safe thing to do in apathy now manifest. This ought not to be. said in the adjoining room, and charged Mr. civilized South Carolina? Who of the press gang in the State will make a 'test case' of this matter?

Miss Susan Warner, authoress of The Wide, Wide World,' one of the most popular books ever written by an American woman, died at Highland wrote many other universally popular novels, one of which, Queechy, was a household word, twenty-five years ago

Col. B E. Nicholson, Clerk of the 20th instant He was a gallant soldier Hampton's Legion at the surrender.

The Most Unkindest Cut. The Clarendon Enterprise has a very unique correspondent who signs himself "W.," and

by saying in his letter last week : "Now, Mr. Editor Please olow me to say I think the reason not backward. you don't like for me to go for M- is because you have been desopented (disappoint-

ed) by her. Farmers to the Front.

SUMTER, S. C., March 30, 1885. Farmers do not forget that on the 11th proximo, the Agricultural Association will old its first annual meeting at Sumter, in Music Hall, when entertaining and instruct that their stomachs shall not rise up to contive addresses and essays will be rendered by prominent farmers of the County, which shall be subject to the criticisms of the audience, choosing a man for Commissioner who opportunity for the rest and recreation and to the questions of those who may desire. The food we propose to dish out on that ocfurther information on any subject of an easion is mental only, but perhaps a good annual address. Let us all go, for the meeting is sure to be a

grand success. Let us go, and do not let us come away until we have had our names in- care of his darling stomach, in future. ciation. Let us make the Association a grand success. Let us make it a power to

The Trouble Safely Over.

Stomach trouble is serious business while Bitters, have just issued a beautiful Hand it lasts; but what a blessed relief to have it Book and Almanae for ladies, and a complete | The meeting will convene in "Music Hall," depart! Mrs. F. G. Wells, of 19 Atlantic and useful Memorandum Book for men. These town of Sumter. The Executive Committee and that she experienced such relief that the are furnished free of charge by druggists and afflicted. It cures liver and kidney com- either book on receipt of a two cent stamp to

Criticisms on the Farmers' Associ-

LYNCHBURG. S. C., March 28, 1885.

progressive journal appears, setting forth as it does, the varied views of the members of each intelligent community in our county. Among the most striking of these sentiments was the communication of "Salem," from Mavesville, which gives us reason to believe, that the next meeting of the Sumter Agricultural Association, will be a grand feature in its career. Now, as two of Salem's most distinguished sons will participate on that occasion, we were thinking sometime past, why it was, that these few members are making so much of a sensation over an organization, about which, we are so unfortunate, as not to be able to discern any special merit; bence, we have now become anxious to learn what are the real motives which actuate these distinguished gentlemen in their laudations, and what solid advantages are to be derived from the Sumter Agricultural Association? We have contemplated for sometime making this Fort Sumter, and I little expected such objecinquiry, but we feared that we might be styled, captious and vain, and yet, we could not nelp recalling the old adage, often repeated within our hearing in the days of our boy- do not think me qualified for, be the causes hands with us in sustaining the enter- able to get any one to testify against hood viz: "An empty wagon always makes the loudest noise !" and while we would not be thought impertinent, we would submit the following reason for believing, that there is at least, the shadow of analogy between the Sumter Agricultural Association, and the Christian Association made an effort of fish in the upper streams more to the wagon of our youth—at the same time solici- as an application for the said mail-route ting your views in the premises, with a mind agency, and that also you will let me know open and willing to abide by your conclusions should you give us admirable reasons for doing so. Until then, Mr. Editor, we are of opinion, that if it be the object of the Sumuntil the water reaches a temperature ter Agricultural Association to relieve us of our financial embarrassments it must fail. No associations, in general, ever succeed in effecting this result, and we presume that this is at least, the indirect purpose of the Sumter Agricultural Association. Nor, could such a result be effected, we affirm, that we do not stand in need of its aid. We have all the material that is necessary to make this a grand and prosperous county, without invoking the aid of the Sumter Agricultural Association. We have the requisite, mental and physical power, and need nothing but energy Miss Lizzie Beard who was taken and perseverance to utilize the abilities with which we are amply endowed. It might be important to those who attend the meetings her brother, the editor of the Gazette, of the Sumter Agricultural Association, to has recovered sufficiently to return to ventilate their views, and to make (if possible) a fine display by reading a series of essays on husbandry, perhaps, for personal

> YOUNG FARMER. The farmers all over the County are arousquarrel lately which ended by one get- Saturday in April, and will turn out in force, shows that I was innocent of doing anything

[For the Watchman and Southron.]

We Need a Railroad.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., March 25, 1885. All over the State, even in places where commercial facilities are already good, there is stir and movement for other and better accomomdations. This is all right, commendable and in accord with the momentum of the age. Yet, curionsly enough, in imitation of Horace's peasant on the river bank, or Wilkin's Micawber "waiting for something to turn up," a strange and unaccountable indifference appears to hold high carnival in some places. We know Salem and East Kershaw in pushing a road from Sumter via Bishopville onward to Charlotte or Monroe. The country indicated is petition I stated that I was neutral in politics | The following are the official quotations: just demand for communication and trade. heading of the paper. Now Mr. Richardson Can we abide this state of things? Can says he signed that petition. Well, if he did, Charleston stand idly by and see her interests I take it, (and I think the community will sapped and ruined? If not, she must be up

In this day of railroads crossing mountains acter he claims for it. and valleys, engineering skill yielding scarcely to any natural obstruction, where needed facilities, either for travel or commerce are demanded, we are justly and naturally surprised man, who, up to that fatal moment, was at the seeming indifference of any section to known to be one of my warmest friends and ignore its true interests in this great modern and whose friendship I highly appreciated. improvement. To speak to the point, is not The statement of Mr. R. lost me that gentle-A Texas editor has hit upon a plan a railroad from Sumter to Bishopville of the man's support from that time, and was, as very first importance to the intervening all believe who have spoken to me on the

> route to Monroe or Charlotte of paramount that Mr. R. had just said thus and so to importance to Charleston? Yes, and Sumter

Come farmers, one and all, and see the big meeting of your brethren in Music Hall, at 11 o'clock A. M., April 11th.

Municipal.

SUMTER, S. C., March 31, 1885. Mr. Editor: The Intendent has called a meeting of the citizens of our town for tomorrow evening, April 1st, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for Town Council. Now a great many of our best citizens don't like the trouble of going out at night, but let them pause and consider that, as they are the to go out and see if they can't get a first class effect. ticket of good business men to serve. Men, Town to that position which she ought to

International Committee delivered an give credit, best for ourselves, for rules of spelling, punctuation, etc. "W." is good men. Don't allow the office seekers to ter upon a newspaper quarrel with any one, desperately in love with a certain young lady, elect men just because they are pledged to and promise you shall hear nothing more Clarendon brother refused to do, intimating unpledged men, so that they can select the

given satisfaction. Let our motto be onward

Answer to Manville Farmer's

Inquiry. Mr. Editor : Some Farmer from Manville, in a funny humor, wants to know if dinner will be served at the Jervey House for the to the farmers, in connection with those of the visitors of the Agricultural Association. Association, they proceeded to the business Well there are some men who are determined proper of the meeting, the following being the Township, Tuesday, May 19. demn them at the Day of Judgment, and cided upon as the day for the next meeting. such men will hardly attend our meeting. The meeting to be opened at 11 o'clock A. M.

WEDGEFIELD. Complimentary Notice.

new) to him, will help him to take better

ATTRACTIVE AND USEFUL. The Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., CARD FROM MAJ. BLANDING.

Editor Watchman and Southron Sir: As some of my friends wish to know my reasons for withdrawing my application Mr. Editor: There seems to be a great stir for the Postmastership of Sumter I beg you over the doings of the Sumter Agricultural will publish my letter of the 10th inst., to Association, as each week's edition of your Senators Butler and Hampton.

Respectfully, ORMSBY BLANDING. Sumter, March 30, 1885.

Hon. Senators M. C. Butler and Wade Hampton, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: I requested my brother some

days since to write you withdrawing my ap

plication for the office of Post Master of Sumter, if after inquiry he found that objection was being made by some of the citizens of Sumter, because of my hardness of hearing. He tells me he wrote you vesterday withdrawing it. had considered this matter, but as my friends and the Post-Master bere, who should know best, thought it no objection, I applied Let me add that I have served my country through two wars, and have lost the partial hearing made dull by the case-mate guns of tions to be raised. But it has been by some who have a right to be heard, and I cannot

I shall, however, apply for Mail-Route agent from Sumter to Lanes, to which certherefore be much obliged if you will give direction with your recommendations, to this letter with the papers already forwarded for Post-Mastership, that they may be considered the direction given to them. Respectfully.

The Farmers' Association evidently means business. Every preparation is being made to make the meeting on the 2nd Saturday (11th day) in April a success.

ADVERTISEMENT. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Some five years since, at the suggestion of some friends who were pursuaded that in all probability a change would be made in the Postmastership at Sumter. I was induced to start a petition for the office, and secured some five or six names to the paper; and amongst others I spoke to the Hon. John S. Richardson, meeting him on the street. Mr. gave me his opinion freely and candidly, thought as a friend, saying that it would be distinction, but, will this benefit the farmer another Republican would get the place. tion, that it would tend to their improvement, in their present condition, but that it would rather withdraw them from substantial methods, to adopt plans which would thought of the subject, and sometime after, prove disastrous, since we are unfit financialcoming across the paper with some others of no value, I destroyed it, supposing that would ly to undertake experiments even of inestimabe an end to it. But not so; it seemed the ex-Congressman had not forgotten it. He says I lately reminded him of it. Of this I ed to the importance of the meeting on 2nd have no recollection, but if I did, it only

wrong in the first instance Now it is well known in this community secured if not the strongest at least as strong an endorsement as to character, business caMiddling 10@10\frac{1}{2}; Good Middling 10\frac{1}{2}@9\frac{1}{2};

We are prepared to show the strongest at least as strong an endorsement as to character, business caMiddling 10@10\frac{1}{2}; Good Middling 10\frac{1}{2}@10\frac{1}{2}. of my competitors. It so happened, however, but it is believed in the interest likewise of his relative above alluded to. And so it here: that I brought my petition to him; and Yellow Dip. never took an active part, and was but an Low Middling 103, Middling 105, Good Midhave been a very indifferent Democrat himself, to have done so, if the paper was of the char-

But not satisfied with the fatal injury he did me at Washington, he embraces the first opportunity of repeating the same story, in Not only so, is not the extension of the same ately sent me a message by a friend, saying to it at once, as it would seriously injure me. I did so, and saw the gentleman at the office It appears to the writer, for reasons ob- of Mr. Frank Wilson, to whom I flatly and

represented me both in Washington and here, and said to him that his statement was utterv contradictory of my entire record. I am not now, and never have been, neutral in anything, either in religion or politics, and in this I think I am borne out in this community by all who know me. Mr. R. asked me had destroyed it, but would make a diligent search for it, and hoped I would find it. but failed to do so. This was on Saturday afternoon, and I was to see him again on Monday morning, and I did see him on that morning at the office of Gen. E. W. Moise and in presence of that gentleman, repeated in the plainest terms what I had said to him on Saturday before. Mr. R. then accepted my denial of his statement as to the heading of ble property. the petition, said he did not wish to injure

All I have wished to do in this public way, who, without being extravagant, will be pro- (and I regret the necessity very much,) is to gressive, and will bring up our noble old set myself right before this community having no other motive. I do not wish to to defend myself from a most injurious, misto it taxpavers, turn out and elect | chievous accusation. I do not propose to en-Yours truly, F. A. TRADEWELL.

me, and would write to Gen. Butler to that

Action of Executive Committee of The Executive Committee was called together

by the Chairman. They met in the Auditor's office, 2nd of

February instant, the President and Secretary After discussing various matters of interest

result of their deliberations: 1. The 2nd Saturday of April next was de-Executive Committee to meet at 10 A. M. 2. The President, by request, to deliver his

dose of this kind of nourishment (perhaps "Implements best suited to Agriculture in its present stage of advancement, with us." 4. Essay by Col. J. H. Wilson, subject "The 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

After the reading of each Essay, the views the owners of the celebrated Brown's Iron of the writer, together with his subject, will be open to general discussion. will meet at same place. E. M. COOPER, Chairman Ex. Com.

> No farmer will be absent from the Farmers' meeting on the 11th day of April, if he can

Tribute of Respect

Whereas, A short time since, when we assembled around our Sacred Altar to renew the obligations we had taken, our hearts were filled with grief because one of "our order" was missing; scarcely has the grass had time to grow over his grave when our hearts are stricken afresh with sorrow, and another one of our brothers has been summoned from "Labor to Eternal Rest," we bow in humble submission to the will of our "Grand Master," but at the same time endeavor to give expres-

sion to our grief. Therefore be it, Resolved, That in the death of Brother Past Master, JAMES P. ARD, Claremont Lodge, No. 64, A. F. M., has lost a true and valued member, Masonry a zealous and faithful brother, the State and County a law-abiding and useful citizen, and his family a devoted, fond and attached husband and father. Resolved, That our Lodge and Jewels b

clothed in the usual badge of mourning of our order, for the next thirty days. Resolved, That a blank page in our Record

Book be dedicated to the memory of our de-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother,

and published in the Watchman and Southron. H. C. MOSES, W. H. CUTTINO, H. HARBY,

SUMTER, S. C., March 26, 1885. 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 me last month by your salesman. I would 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 in a "Home Comfort."

Respectfully, W. O. CAIN.

We, the undersigned, having bought and used the Home Comfort Range, cheerfully endorse the above.

W.F. DESCHAMPS, L. N. BARWICK, C. E. STUBBS.

Black Cypress Posts.

KINGSTREE, S. C., MARCH 4, 1885. Mr. Editor: Let me say through your paper to the people of Sumter, that the cypress fence posts now being sold by Mr. J B. Carr of your town, are cut from the black Democrat would stand no chance; that express and will last from twenty-five to fifty years. The pine of Sumter County will last ten to fifteen years exposed in same way. It is economy to use the best material for 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.

THE MARKETS.

COTTON .- About 15 bales have been sold that very recently I did make application for during the week ending the 31st. The marthe office of Postmaster at Sumter, and ket closed steady. We quote: Ordinary 8 through the kindness of my fellow-citizens, @83; Good Ordinary 9@91; Strict Good

> CHARLESTON, S. C., March 30, 1885. Cotton.-Market quiet. Sales about bales. Quotations are: Low Middling, 105; Middling 103; Good Middling, 11.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 28, 1885. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted quiet

Strained and 95 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market was steady at \$1.15 for Hard, \$1.75 per bbl., for Virgin Cotton-Market duil. Sales - bales.

FOR SALE TWO PAIRS FINE BLACK PIGS from

a blooded Essex Sow by a pure bred Berkshire Boar. Price \$5.00 each or \$10.00 Seven & Berkshire and & Essex Sow Pigs from good breeders, by same sire.

Apply to E. W. DABBS,

Sumter, S. C. ATTENTION FARMERS.

& BRO., of Columbia, S. C., in offering farmers to be the King of One Horse Cultivators. They are cheap and within the reach of all. I will see you at the April Seeting of him, as above stated, and I had better attend the Farmers' Club, with an armfull of circulars, descriptive and testimonial, of the above cultivator. I will also have samples of the Burton Champion Weeding Hoe-any width most positively denied Mr. R.'s statement, as furnished. The boe is made in separate pieces consisting of malleable eye and solid steel blade, immovably riveted together.

> W. A. JAMES, JR, Bishopville, S. C.

THE TREASURER OF SUMTER COUNopen from the FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1885. for the petition, to which I replied, I thought to the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1885, for the collection of Taxes for the Fiscal vear commencing November 1st, 1884, in

mills on every dollar of the value of all taxa-2. For County purposes-two and one half mills on every dollar of such value.

3. For support of public schools-two mills on every dollar of such value. 4. One dollar on each taxable poll, (to wit between the ages of 21 and 60 years.)

The Treasurer will in person or by deputy the collection of the said taxes: Manchester, Friday, May 1. Privateer, Saturday, May 2.

Lewis Chapel, Tuesday, May 5. Shiloh, Wednesday, May 6. Lynchburg, in Lynchburg Township, Thursday, May 7. Reid's Mill, Friday, May 8. Mayesville, Saturday, May 9. Wedgefield, Monday, May 11. Mechanicsville, Tuesday, May 12.

Bishopville, Wednesday, May 13.

Manville, Thursday, May 14. Stateburg, Monday, May 18. M. Sanders' former Office, in Rafton Creek Smithville, Wednesday, May 20. Scarborough's Store, near Tirzah Church,

On the other days from May 1st to June 1st, 1885, at his office at the County Seat. 3. Essay by Col. J. J. Dargan, subject W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH, Treasurer Sumter County.

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Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON.

SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

TNDER and by virtue of a decretal order 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

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

of land having been duly conveyed by Jacob Keels to said Reuben J. Welch, Jr., by deed | side of Lafayette street, being 100 feet on Laduly recorded.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON, March 9

The following Master's Sales for April 6th of J. W. Dennis, under Execution of Otta not being officially published in this paper | Tiedeman & Sons. are given in condensed form, for the information of our readers.

Julia F. Mathis. Defendent. "All that Tract of Land, containing fifty H. Whiteheart, Jr., to satisfy the several Exeacres, more or less, bounded on the North by cutions of Herman M. Myers, A. E. Massman, 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. of D. Elmore and on the West by lands of One Bay Mare, one Bay Horse Mule, one

F. W. Wagener & Co., Plaintiffs, vs. S. T. Welsh, Defendant. "All that Tract of Land containing two hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands Hickson, South by lands of W. E. Graham, now or formerly of William Keels, John Cole West by lands of Yanter Morris and East by

Plaintiffs, vs. Wm. F. Turner, et al,

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MASTER'S SALE.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

NDER, and by virtue of a decretal order, made in the above stated action, and dated February 27, 1885, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, April 6, 1885, (or day following,) between 6th, 1895, (or day following,) between the the hours of eleven in the forenoon and five hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following de- o'clock in the afternoon, the following des-

of an acre more or less, situated in the village of Lynchburg, Sumter County and State aforesaid, known as the Wilson shop lot, and running back and bounded lot formerly owned by Frierson and Luckey, but now lands of Mrs. M. E.

MASTER'S SALE I TY gives notice that his books will be THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

> 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, situof South Carolina, containing One Hundred and Ninety-nine acres, be the same a little more or less, formerly known as the Home on the first MONDAY and day following in Place of Reuben J. Welch, Sr., bounded on APRIL next, 1885, and as many days ly of William Keels, on the East by lands formerly of Renben 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

necessary papers

"All that Tract of Land, with all the im-North by lands of W. J. Atkinson, South by lands of - Middleton, East by lands of J. W. Atkinson and West by lands of William W. D. Hinds.

Sheriff's Office, March 6, 1885.

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

A. Foxworth, Daniel I. Pipkin. Daniel A. Foxworth, and others. 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 Sumter in said State, on Monday, April

All that Plantation or Tract of Land Conbuildings thereon, containing one-sixteenth | taining Four Hundred and Ninety-Five Acres and One Quarter of an Acre, more or less, situated, lying and being near Bradford Springs, in the County of Sumter and State fronting on Main street thirty-five feet, of South Carolina, adjoining and bounded on the North by lands now or formerly of Scott and of Morgan; South by lands now or formerly of Alexander Mosely, Dr. Wallace and Pigate on the South; bounded north by Main Estate of Burgess; East by lands now or form-street, west by lot of J. Moore and east by lot erly of Morgan and by the Public Road leading from Sumter to Camden, via Bradford Springs, and West by lands now or formerly

of Estate of Bossard and of S. J. Scott; the 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 Sarah A Foxworth. Terms of sale-So much cash as will be necessary to pay the expenses of said sale, and 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 Reuben J. Welch, Jr., and others, first installment and interest on the Bond and Mortgage due to the Defendent, D. I. Pipkin and his costs; the balance of the purchase

> Purchasers to pay for necessary papers and recording the same.

JOHN S RICHARDSON.

SHERIFF'S SALES BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for

All that Lot or parcel of Land in the Town of Mavesville, in the County of Sumter and State of South Carolina, on the Southwest 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. necessary papers.

P. Mayes, Sr., bounded on the Northwest by Lot of J. E. Brunson, now or formerly, on the Northeast by Lafayette street, on Southeast 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

consisting of Whiskey, Segars, Tobacco, Wine, Brandy, Store Furniture, &c., in Storehouse Otto F. Weiters, assignee, Plaintiff, vs. on Liberty street, in the Town of Sumter, levied upon and to be sold as the property of C. Bay Mare Mule, two Gray Mare Mules, one Philadelphia Wagon, one Taylor 8-Horse Engine, one Screw Cotton Press, one Still and

Fixtures. Also
One Tract of Land containing 250 Acres

Bounded North by lands of Estate of R. F

Stock of Goods, Wares and Merchandise,

and others, and known as the "Gibbes lands of B. McMillan. Also One Tract of Land containing 379 Acres, bounded Southeast by lands of Daniel Con F. W. Wagener & Co., Assignees, 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 provements thereon, containing two hundred and bounded by lands of John S. Richardson acres, more or less, butting and bounding and others, levied on and to be sold as the property of W. D. Hinds, to satisfy an Execution of Wilcox, Gibbes & Co., against the said MARION SANDERS, S. S. C.