The Watchman and Southron

TUESDAY, APRIL 14.

in 1850 and the True Southron in field. We are glad to see the Advertiser 1866. The Watchman and Southron sustains the Governor's position. He now has the combined circulation and is merely obeying the law, and any influence of both of the old papers, and criticism which may be made should be is manifestly the best advertising against the law, and not against the medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The signs of war in Europe are more ominous than they were two weeks ago. still busily preparing for the worst, and number of good Democrats to sign it. hard blows will be given and received if We see from a late issue of the the war begins in earnest.

of the contending powers.

The News and Courier strongly advocates the necessity of calling an extra dicative of the wishers of the signers. session of Congress, to legislate upon the probable needs of the American Nawy in case of war between England and thus creating a hope in his breast that Russia. That paper thinks that we will derive some benefit from such a war, but we can not see how. The Southern people will have to give more for all they buy, and receive less for all they opposes. sell. Where can the profit come in?

Dr. Mary Walker is still having trouble with her clothing. Notwithstanding the merciless guying she undergoes from the general public, and an occasional arrest from the police, she declares she will wear the breeches or nothing. It is to be hoped that she may be allowed to wear the breeches. The other alternative would be deplora-

business. President Cleveland very wisely removed this specimen Republican, who then writes a letter to the President protesting against his removal, and refusing to consent to such a press generally, with words of sympa- sionership. thetic condolence for the graceless the President, "I found that an instru-

will of all who met her, and as the Prince is on his good behavior, the visit but he is certainly well endorsed." will likely prove very pleasant. The National leaders are very indignant at the flunkeyism displayed by the Dublinites, but they very wisely concluded that sulking will do them no good.

the Southern people to bonor the memory of Andy Johnson. Mr. Blaine means nothing." gives in careful detail the bloody threatenings of Johnson against the "trait- THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. fruition. ors" as he persistently called the Southern people, until he was threatened with impeachment by the Republicans. astonished even old Ben Wade with his some of its best men present. murderous proclivities.

The United States have sent out several detachments of marines and soldiers to Panama, to aid in the protection of American interests in that anarchy-struck section. Our blue coats will be looked at with amazement by the troops of that country who will be profoundly surprised at the amount of clothing they wear-a pair of pants or a cost being all that the most extravagant could wish. We can assure them that the United States have not the least desire for their country, and if they will just let public property alone, and devote their time to cutting each other's throats no one in this country will raise the slightest objections.

Quite a number of elections of more the ear as it was a feast to the mind. or less importance have taken place during the past week in the West and North-West. Honors between the po- ing with an exceedingly practical artilitical parties are about even. In Ohio cle on the 'True Aims of Agricultural the Democrats got worsted. In Michi- Associations.' We have heard nothing gan the Republicans received a very but congratulatory words as to Col. black eye. In Chicago, Carter Harri- Wilson's effort. son the Democratic candidate for Mayor was elected, though by a most slen- sociation of the Best modes for pre- The ex-Congressman was found hard at proud to know that he is such a hero. I was der majority, and the Republicans as- venting the exhaustion of our lands. sert that this will be proven a fraud. and the reclamation of the same.' His Washington that his name had been under the impression that he was one of Well, maybe so. We do not admire essay was the scholarly production we Carter Harrison, and if Black Jack Lo- would expect from its talented author, gan had not been fighting Harrison we and while its geological terms and oth would not have taken his defeat very er hard words may render necessary an much to heart. As it is we hope Har- occasional call upon the dictionary, it to the President. He was aware that Summer's hat if you want me to bet with you rison is elected just to worry Logan, will amply repay perusal. who has been making himself very con- We regret not having the manuscript have him appointed to some suitable to superiority in hoeing and picking cotton, spicuous in his efforts for Republican of these essays, the News and Courier

a little tilt. There was a vacancy in our acqueition. the Clerk's office in that county, and | Col. Crayton made a little speech, the constitution vests the appointment full to the brim of good sense. The in the hands of the Governor. The principal idea in his address was the son has written to Senator Hampton can't do it all, but the plowing I do is as Democratic Executive Committee of that importance of diversified crops. county wished to nominate a candidate Gov. Bonhan was called on, but de- cure a suitable appointment for the exthrough the machinery of a primary clined, after congratulating the people election, thus taking the appointment of Sumter upon having a live Farmers' entirely out of the Governor's hands. Association, and the Association upon their assistance in securing suitable re- the ladies, especially that part which de-

the proposition, and appointed Mr. D R. Durisoe, who is said to be a capable and popular man, and who had on his petition the names of four out of the six The Sumter Watchman was founded members of the Legislature from Edge-Governor who has sworn to obey and

SIGNING PETITIONS.

We all do it for any purpose, for any-A battle was fought last week between | body. If the present Republican offi-Russian and Afghan troops in which cers in the town were to start around the former were victorious; and this with a petition for retention in office may be but the beginning. England is they could very possibly get quite a

Chesterfield Advertiser that Jas. O. The French Government have suc- Ladd, one of the most bitter and relentceeded in organizing a new Ministry to less of the Radical crew which have take the place of Minister Ferry's. M. been persecuting our people during the those who go, either return or wish to Brisson is the new chief, and he has last ten years, and who is Postmaster at succeeded in calling around him some of Cheraw, has sent on a petition for rethe strongest men among the conserva- appointment which contains Democratic tives. The war with China is, in all names on the list. If such a finished probability over, and late news from and perfectly rounded-out member of Pekin declare that a treaty of peace has the g. o. p. as Ladd can get Democrats been formally signed by representatives to sign a petition any one can; and we refer to this instance to show the utter worthlessness of petitions as being in-

> This is not right. It is unjust to the applicant to sign a petition for him, the signer desires his appointment, while the contrary may be true. We are not sure it is entirely just to the signer who puts his name to what he

This condition of affairs has robbed petitions of what would otherwise be contained the names of prominent citi-The Postmaster of Rome, New York, sively signed, as to what the real wishes the hand that feeds them, even though present schedule. A gain of five minwas a defaulter to a considerable amount of the signers are, as he would be by and was notorious for neglecting his having the list of animals in Noah's but they are skilled in all the vices of Charleston to Camden and from Camden the impoverished sand hills of Sumter Countries. A gain of the minutative to a considerable amount of the signers are, as he would be by but they are skilled in all the vices of Charleston to Camden and from Camden the impoverished sand hills of Sumter Countries.

last week illustrates our meaning:

ment in writing usually outweighed an After all the threats of Irish National- oral statement. You Senators seem to ists, the Prince and Princess of Wales have a habit of signing petitions for had a most royal reception in Dublin candidates and then you ask verbally for the appointment of others to the last week. They, accompanied by their very same positions I can't afford to eldest son embarked at Holy Head last waste time considering such requests. Wednesday morning and soon landed on Half the Democratic Senators have Trish soil. The Princess won the good signed a petition for the retention of the incumbent of this place, and your name is on the list. I don't know the man, "Oh, no," said the Senator, "I have

not signed such a paper." Thereupon the President is said have produced the petition bearing the Senator's signature as stated.

"I never was so flattened out in my The second volume of Mr. Blaine's life," remarked the Senator when narbook will not increase the disposition of rating the incident to a friend. "The fact is, we sign almost anything, but it has generally been understood that it

This popular organization met in the Music Hall last Saturday at 12 M. and then he began to find out that we and was called to order by the Presi- me in the opinions that I have expresswere not so bad after all. After Mr. dent. The attendance of representa- ed. I am in daily contact with politi-Lincoln was assassinated, Johnson was tive farmers was large, almost every in favor of hanging right and left, and neighborhood in the County having ployes of the various government de-

> of the Association, were Cul. J. Dargan, Col. J. Harvey Wilson, Mr. R M. Cooper, Mr. John H. Furman derson and ex Governor Boham of lous abuse that has existed for years, I this occasion it was an album quilt, but am suffering from one of the worst colds

> annual address, which treated the various subjects pertinent to farms and farming most exhaustively. The Doc- and speak of it contemptuously as pica- walnut. The kind donors have our lescent, and now there are hopes for his retor is exceedingly enthusiastic in whatever he undertakes, and his able address abundantly proved that fact.

for improved machinery for farm work A tone of practical thought ran through the entire essay, while its polished periods and choice diction made it a joy to

Col. J. Harvey Wilson was the next essavist, and he entertained the meet-

man baving captured them, but we Governor Thompson and the unterri- have the promise of them in the future. fied Democracy of Edgefield are having and will give our readers the benefit of ional delegation, including the Sena- the grass out from between. The reason I

He very properly refused to accede to the brilliant essays read before it.

A resolution endorsing the Cotton | Col. Richardson. Since the applica-

Plant was unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the Executive Committee.

The News and Courier gave a lengthy and most readable account of the meet- port for any position suitable to a gening of the Farmers Association Saturday, and leads us to remark that our Charleston cotemporary spares neither trouble nor expense in giving its readers over the State, all the State news in addition to its complete make-up of foreign and general news. The News and Courier is a paper of which any almost broken up without it.

Texas letter to-day. One would infer from the glowing description our friend gives of the Loan Star State that it is a good place to move to; but we are not so sure that it is. Very many Carolinians have moved there, and the majority of

Texas has wonderful capabilities, a fertile soil, fine climate, sometimes; good water, in some places; and is big enough to admit of our State being set down in the middle of it without causing much disturbance; but after all. while it is a nice place to visit, it can't Courier 13th. approximate South Carolina as a place

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 1885. There is apparently little of interest going on in Washington just now, but much is expected, and anticipation is on the qui vive. The recently appointed heads of departments and chiefs of bureau, have, of course, many things to learn before they can know even the their legitimate effect. The appoint- routine of their cumbrous and needlessportance to a petition simply because it nates, schooled in twenty years of Republican red tape absurdity, have many things to unlearn, if, indeed, their inzens, for a dozen others might bring struction does not cost them their heads. the same list of names advocating I do not believe that it will be possible their appointment to the same office; for the present administration to carry and as the matter now stands, the. Gov- out any proposed or projected reform without a change of crew. The Repubfor the return of the Republican party

which his best aspirations will fall flat. Courier. 11th. The motives of the President are unquestionably patriotic, and the broadest and best Democracy is not parti an. It is yet too early to criticize his policy, for statesmanshio, except in absolute monarchies, must proceed with compromises. The last strongbold of the defeated party is in the U. S. Senate chamber. There in desperation and at bay the worst class of spoilsmen are perverting the civil service reform idea of the new administration into a stumbling block and a pit'all. The country last November demanded a change of personnel that was meant to reach farther than the White House. Unless it shall reach much farther than now appears probable in view of the obstructive policy of the Republican majority in the Senate, the best efforts of the new administration will be without their full

There are many things that come under the personal observation of an old habitue of Washington that justify cians of both parties, and with the cmknow their animus I am persuaded Upon the stage, besides the officers that it is just as impossible to bring about a better state of things with such servants as these as it is to gather figs quite frequent among these Sumter peo-

partment or for hiring with his own | C. in March Reporter. money a common cab, when he wishes Col. Dargan followed in a strong plea to ride. These are little things, but they are significant of the low tone of official morality, and the obtuseness of moral vision in the civil service which this administration has inherited, and which it can reform only by plucking it out and casting it away.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON.

plicant for any Position, but Will-

ing to Serve his Country whenever | morning. Courier called on the Hon. John S. could do more work in one day than I could Mr. R. M. Cooper then told the As- Richardson, in Sumter, on Saturday, in two. That is saying a good deal, I am work in his law office. When ques- mistaken in the man. When he made the tioned as to the report received from remark he did about Poor Farmer, I was presented to the State department for these shade farmers that do the talking, but consideration in reference to a consular when it comes to work he is out. I congratappointment, he spoke freely. He said ulate you Mr. Dew, and would be glad to STORE ADJOINING B. J. BARNETT'S, that he had made no application for any | make your acquaintance. But you will have office and had never spoken or written to put up something better than your last FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT his friends had made some efforts to on plowing. I will of dispute your claims consular position. His friends had and you may do little more plowing than I, filed an application in the department of but I never have seen any man that could do FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY State, which was endorsed and signed better. I can move every stalk of cotton, by the entire South Carolina, Congress- and if the hills are twelve inches apart, take tors. Another application had been am no better at the hoe is because I do such solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. forwarded to Secretary Bayard which good plowing that I need but little hoeing done. I have laid by my crop clean with one was signed by all the South Carolina hoeing, but that was when I did all the plow-State officers. Governor II. S. Thomp- ing myself It is not so good now since I urging him to do all in his power to se- good as ever. Yours, Congressman. Many prominent pri- The description of the marriage of Tom vate citizens have written to friends in Thumb's widow to another little midget, on

tion has been filed. Col. Richardson has received many letters from his former colleagues in Congress expressing their gratification at the prospect of his entering the diplomatic service of the

country, and assuring him of their sup-

tleman of his ability. Col. Richardson expressed himself as by his friends, and said that he was not averse to accepting a consular appointment whose emoluments would compensate him for the loss of his law pracsented to run for Congress, and is now Pennsylvania, Mississippi and Louisiana com-State might be proud-we would be again building up another lucrative bined. Comparing her with foreign govern-We give our readers an interesting ment decides that his services are needed miles more than the German Empire, 70,265 is not a secker after whatever recognition can be wrenched from the Govern- Ireland.

> ernment it should be bestowed upon ex-Congressman Richardson-a reward for his being placed in the Black district by the action of the Legislature in

A New Schedule on the South Carolina Railway.

A number of changes have been made in the schedule of the arrival and departure of trains on the South Carolina Railway, which will go into effect to-morrow (Sunday) at 6 A. M. The following are the most important changes: The morning train from Charleston will arrive at Columbia five minutes earlier than formerly. The morning train for Charleston will leave Columbia at 7.45 A. M. instead of 7.50 A. M., and will arrive here fifteen minutes earlier The afternoon train for ing power would not attach any im- ly complicated charges. The subordi- Charleston from Columbia will reach here five minutes earlier than by the old schedule. The morning train from Augusta will leave at 7.05 instead of inducements offered by Texas to industrious (red.) 7.15, and will arrive here fifteen min- farmers. I am carried away with what I utes earlier than formerly. The train which leaves Augusta at 4.45 P. M. will arrive in Charleston five minutes earlier, and that which leaves Augusta moval, I would get a transfer at the next ernor or the President is as much in can underlings in the various depart- at 11 P. M. will not get here until 7.40 session of the Conference. Last year when I the dark, after seeing a petition exten- ments are servile enough, they will lick A M. instead of at 6.25, as under the cried, and I would rather stay in old Carolina political servility; they were never to Charleston. In the Summerville chosen for honest work; they are division a number of changes have been The following incident which is said treacherous and disloyal. They live in made. The 6.30 P. M. train from to have occurred at the White House perpetual fear and ideal exile; longing Charleston will leave Summerville hereafter at 6 P. M. The 8.05 A. M. A Western Democratic Senator called four years hence. How can such train from Summerville will reach to press the appointment of one of his poison trees bear fruit of civil service Charleston five minutes earlier and the far ahead of any building of the kind in South doubtless be copied by the Republican constituents to an Assistant Commisevery measure and every event that re- The following changes have been made "When I was practicing law," said commends their hated captors to the in the time of the departure of the who thinks be can run out at any time, locountry. It is only in enthusiastic, Sunday trains from Summerville for faithful hearts and willing hands that Charleston; 5.40 A. M. to 5 35 A. Mr. Cleveland will find the genuine M; 11.43 A. M. to 11 27 A. M., and sympathy and co-orporation without 5,33 P. M. to 6.10 P. M .- News and

The Camden Trains.

the Camdon division of the South Carolina Railway on Monday morning next. In place of the present lumbering coach attached, a through air-brake passenger train, to run between Camden and Columbia, will be put on the road. This train will leave Camden at 6 40 M. At Kingsville it will connect with the fast train for Charleston, so that The spacious church is thronged with young passengers leaving Camden at 6.40 in the morning will reach Charleston at 12.05 of the same day. The train which leaves Camden in the morning will run through to Columbia without change of cars. Returning, will leave Columbia at 5 o'clock in the evening; will wait at Kingsville for the express train which leaves Columbia at 5 27 P. M., and will arrive at Camden at 8.05 P. M. The train from Charleston will reach Cauden at 12.20, instead of the Williamson County Sun, where I found a 12 55, as now.—Columbia Register brace of live editors. With two such ener-

A Pleasant Surprise.

at our parsonage last week, but this is a candy factory; three first class ice cream quite frequent among these Sumter people. Time and again have we been the hook and ladder and hose company; and a When Mr. Lamar, the Secretary of subject of their poundings, etc., during clear and beautiful stream which winds its refer to the use of horses and carriages with the names of about one hundred I have ever had, consequently must defer to Dr. John H Furman delivered his by the head of the Department and by and eighteen of the citizens of the place, some future time other things of which I the chiefs of Bureau at government ex- young and venerable, Methodists, et al. would speak. By the way, nothing has been pense, the clerks of his department Accompanying the quilt was a neat make it the theme of their table talk marble top bureau, and a bedstead of I am glad to report my brother as convayune economy. They deride the Sec- sincere thanks for their consideration of covery. He was at the verge of the grave. I retary for walking to and from the De- the inmates of the parsonage. - H. F. I find that he is quite popular and his friends

[For the Watchman and Southron.] Poor Farmer Talks to Dew.

MANVILLE, S. C., April 8, 1885. Mr. Editor: While it is raining, and out door business is prohibited, I will give you a

guano trumpets are sounding over the neigh- benefitted by it; she had been trouble with borhood indicating that cotton planting is dyspepsia for years, and now I believe she is

A representative of the News and sweeping assertion when he said that he

Congress from other States requesting our first page will be interesting rending to cognition of the patriotic services of scribes the dresses worn by the little folks.

[For the Watchman and Southron.]

Letter From Texas. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, April 2, 1885. Dear Walchman and Southron: Here I am in the Empire State, 1,356 miles from home. I say "Empire" because of the fact that Texas

is not only the largest State in the Union, but is possessed of the elements to make her in every respect an independent Goverment very much gratified at the efforts made among the nations of earth When you consider that her surface covers ten parallels of latitude and fourteen meridians of longitude, sub-divided into 227 counties contain. ing 274,356 square miles, some conception of tice. Col. Richardson sacrificed a fine her vastness of territory may be gained. Her law practice in 1876, when he con- dimensions are greater than New York, practice. He is perfectly willing to ments, she has 33,413 square miles more give up his practice if the State depart- than the Austrian Empire, 62,365 square in the country's diplomatic corps; but square miles more than France, and 153,477 square miles more than Great Britain and

The surface in the Southern portion of the The bar of Sumter and the people State is flat but becomes more broken and generally are very much interested in hilly as the Northern section is reached The Col. Richardson's appointment. They soil is exceedingly fertile and adapted to all think no one would make a better re- varieties of agriculture and pastoral pursuits. presentative of South Carolina in the Fertilizers are not needed, and sections which praise. list of consular appointments, and con- have been intensely cultivated for twenty or tend that if South Carolina is to receive thirty years are to-day as prolific as ever. any recognition from the Federal Gov- I am told that when the seasons are propitions, crops are made before they can be worked over twice. On the 27th March, in the vicinity of Austin-the Capital of Texas -corn was three and four inches high. You redistricting the State. News and can imagine my surprise, when a few C. O. Wheeler to Wulbern & Pieper days before I took my departure from Sumter everything was frozen hard and snow had

fallen the day previous. The Prairies covering millions of acres, have abundant crops of wheat, barley, corn, oats- in front of the Court House in the Town of in fact all cereals-while the spontaneous Sumter, S. C., the following personal propergrowth will sustain four or five million cattle during the whole year. The average temperature is 60, varying from 50 in winter to 90 in Summer. The breeze from the Gulf, during the long hot summer are as delightful and invigorating as the breezes which render Sullivan's Island the pleasant resort it is.

Even now I can scarcely rid myself of the impression that I am on an Island near some vast ocean. The peculiar freshness of the years. atmosphere and the rolling hills almost perfectly bare of trees give such an impression. These particularities have been dwelt upon that your readers, who may glance over this article, may beable to get some idea of the have seen. If I were a farmer, the old exhausted sand hills of Carolina would not hold me another year. The fact is, if my better two-thirds would only consent to a re-

Georgetown is the county seat of Williamson County, situated about 30 miles North-East of Austin. It is an attractive town of some 2,000 inhabitants. The Court House, situated in the midst of the public square, is outstripping the people of the older States in other things than in arckitecture. The man box, whittle away and expect to keep up with the people here will be sadly mistaken. Here-at Georgetown-is located the South-

Western University with the patronage of five Annual Conferences. This institution is the result of the labors of one of the former pastors of Sumter Station, Dr. Frank Asbury Mood. It is a grand monument to his in-A new schedule will go into effect on defatigable energy. His memory lies deep in the beart of the people. To-day, his son Reader arose in church and testified that he had found peace and comfort in trusting in the Lord Jesus. How comforting! Father freight train, with antiquated passenger in heaven, and his children following after. The pastor of the Methodist Church is Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D., formerly of the South Carolina Conference. The membership of his church is nearly 300. Dr. Connor is in fine health and spirits, in fact he seems to renew A. M; arrive at Kingsville at 8.25 his youth. This grand climate has added A. M. arrive Columbia at 9 25 A. years to his life. He is now conducting a church. Profound interest is manifested.

people. Some 40 or 50 conversions reported one Baptist and Episcopal Church, besides by lot of Miss Hattie Johnson, on the east by Presbyterian (North and South) Churches, three colored churches. I find here also, Dr. Samuel D. Sanders, formerly of Cheraw, S C.; an old friend and Collegemate, Samuel G. Sanders, Professor in the University, who, with his charming wife also, an appreciated friend of former days, is comfortably located here; and Mr. Sam Maxwell Lesesne, a whole-souled Carolinian, formerly of Williamsburg County. made a very pleasant visit to the sanctum of

getic and accomplished men upon the tripod, the Sun must inevitably shine—the fact is it Georgetown has an ice factory; improved water works with a stand pipe as large as Quite a pleasant surprise took place that of which the City of Charleston boasts;

> feel grateful at the prospect of his recovery. have been very attentive to him during his long sickness. They have shown me no little kiudness, which is appreciated. Yours truly.
> H. F. CHREITZBERG.

Permanent.

There are medicines which give only temporary relief and then leave the suffer worse off than before, especially in cases of dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters. See what J. M. Gaines, of Gaines, S. C., says about this prince of tonics, "My wife has been greatly

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FUN AT MUSIC HALL, Thursday, April 23d.

THE TWO JOHNS,

A ROARING COMEDY. See what the Albany Argus says:

"'The Two Johns,' a three act farce with fun equal to a hundred pounds to the square inch, will be given for the third and last time this evening. "The Two Johns" is a light, bright, clean, breezy piece. It is full of action, bounce and merriment. Not a dry line in the whole piece. The acting, singing and dancing are all worthy of unbounded

SALE

Under Foreclosure of Mortgage of Personal Property.

(Bardin & Murdoch, Assignces.) C. O. Wheeler to Bardin & Murdoch. WILL BE SOLD at public outery on MONDAY, the 4th day of MAY, 1885, a rich coffee colored soil and will produce between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.,

> ONE BAY MARE, named Clara, eight ONE BAY HORSE, named Russel, eight

ONE SORREL MARE MULE, named Kate, five years old. . TWO BLACK MARE MULES, named Jinny, one aged five and one aged eight

twelve years old. ONE NEW TWO HORSE WAGON, ONE GOOD THREE HORSE WAGON.

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ONE NEW ONE HORSE WAGON, ONE DOUBLE BUGGY.

A LOT OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A power of sale to us given by the provi-Wheeler, copartners, trading as C. O. & W. S. ter, and will have more Wheeler, and C. O. Wheeler, on the 19th day of January, 1883, and duly recorded in the Register of Mesne Conveyance office of Sumter County S. C., in Books No. (11) eleven of real estate, page 127, and No. (5) five of Personal Property, page 546, we will sell at public outery, in front of the Courthouse, in the Town of Sumter, S. C., on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, 1885, at 11 o'clock in the to say of them hereafter. 4th day of May, 1885, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, the following Premises belonging to C. O. Wheeler:

All that TRACT OF LAND situate, lying and being in Lynchburg Township, Sumter County, three miles from Mayesville, S. C., containing two hundred and twentyfive (225) acres more or less; bounded on the north by lands of Mrs. R. M. Wbeeler, west by lands of estate Lacost and J. H. Wilson, south by lands of J. H. Wilson and G. M. McLeod, and east by Lafayette public Also, all that Piece Parcel or Tract of

Land, adjoining above tract, containing seventy acres, more or less; bounded on the south by lands of Nefan Brockington and M. L. McIntosh, on east by land of Eliza Carter and Lafayette public road. Also, all that Lot of Land in the Town of Mayesville, S. C., at corner of Sumter and Lafayette streets; bounded on the north and west respectively by said streets, on the south lotof D. W. Chandler, and containing one-half (1) acre, more or less.

Also, all that Lot of Land in Maresville, S. C., fronting on Sumter Street, containing thirty-five acres, more or less, and bounded on the South by Sumter Street, on the East by lands of Harry McCutchen and J. F. Bland, North by lands of Peter Wilson and W. E. Lemmon, and West by lands of M. P. Mayes, school-house lot, J. H. Anderson, Mr. Teasdeale, Baptist Church, M. L. Ball, L. L. Carroll and U. S. Scarborough.

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