The Watchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

The Semter Watchman was founded in 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.

The New York World continues to boom. Last Sunday its circulation reached 162,505 copies, of 24 pages each. It had 93 columns of advertisements, and is undoutedly the greatest newspaper in New York.

The "Dolphin," the new boat that Roach has just finished, and which has failed in all her trial-trips took a sea trip last Thursday which was announced as satisfactory to the Secretary of the Navy, but later advices are not so encouraging for Mr. Roach. Secretary Whitney is still dissatisfied and wants another trial. Poor Mr. Roach.

The "arm ciutch" which we suppose is the new name for the warm grip upor the arms of young ladies by the young men while walking together, was handled without gloves by Rev. Sam Jones not long since. He does not say a word too much, or make a criteism too severe upon this habit. If girls wish young men to respect them, they must show they deserve respect.

Miss Cleveland, the President's sister, has written a book which will be given to the public in a few days. The anthoress is one of the fortunate individuals who has achieved renown, not because she wished for it, but simply as a result of the faithful work of a well trained and highly cultivated mind. Miss Cleveland's book will be a wonderful success.

Mr. J. Gould, while going out to his Yacht in a small boat, one day last week, came near being run down by a tug in New York Harbor. 'He made a close shave and the crowd who were looking on and knew how many millions were in danger of drowning stood by he was left out in the cold. in terrified amazement. But the tog -changed her course just in the nick of time and the great speculator was un-

Silver men are trying to get up 2 diversion in their favor by pushing a bill through Congress authorizing the U. S. Trasurer to receive silver bullion on therefor at the market price of silver. The anti-silver crowd are having a ter-

financial circles. The jingo policy which would have carried on a useless war in Soudan, and precipitated a conflict in Asia, the conclusion of which could be seen by no mortal, may now changes likely to follow this crisis may be extensive, though all is uncertain.

A severe thunder-storm passed over Washington last week, and the Monument was struck four separate times. ed on one corner and that the last the people. course of stone was cracked for a discalled into requisition in completing the nence to the fact that our rulers are monument so that it would be lightning our servants. We deeply regretted the

of the living. Some days ago its own- places should be brought before the er gave an exhibition which was attend- people long enough to enable every vo- are fearing a freshet. ed by the stockholders and some lynx- ter in the State to ascertain their merits eyed reporters. The machine was put or demerits. together in their presence, and then, with half a pint of water and a couple of nate State Senator, Joseph H. Earle as tuning forks, it went to work sawing a suitable candidate for the office of At- ing on Sunday, in Camden wood, firing cannons and performing torney General. other startling deeds, proving to the We in Sumter County know him, and satisfaction of all present that the Moter honor him. As a Democrat, as a lawis not a humbug. We were not pres- yer, as a man he stands before the peo- much improved. ent, however, and are not as entirely ple without fear and without reproach. satisfied as the spectators.

book is being published, and of course it could avail aught to strike a blow for are receiving much attention. Grant their maintainance. A born leader of has been apotheosized so long by Amer- men, his nomination would add strength icans, that many of them have come to to the ticket by arousing the enthusithink him as great in the world of let- asm of the rank and file-the men who do ters as he is supposed to be in that of the work and bring us victory, while arms. To all such, a grievous disap- his well known ability as a lawyer would pointment will come along with the insure the most satisfactory performance C., his bid being \$13,935. It is unSecurity will be exacted of the banks said Board of Assessors, is fixed at Two Dolbook. Grant's fort most certainly is of the important duties of so responsible derstood that he will at once commence in the form of United States bonds, in lars per day. not in the field of literature. However, an office. the book is marked with a spirit of fairness greater than one would expect in ral, is a good ticket. . Union General, which will not endear

it to the average Republican. The Ohio Republicans met in conwention last week to nominate candi- of the Black District, and the longer dates for State officers, and among other | we stay in it the worse we like it. things got up a fiery set of resolutions, condemning President Cleveland, for, it was considered a necessary evil. We turnip nearly 10 inches in diameter. among other misdeeds, giving offices to knew that the Republicans would be rebels One would have to be terribly sure of sending disreputable characters Waccamaw next Thursday. angry with these unfortunate Obio "pub- to Congress whenever opportunity allikins" not to feel a profound sympathy lowed it, and therefore it was necessary lections for May at \$5,865 for them in their misery. They insist to bunch them together as much as posthe war is not over, and they are lifting sible, so as to reduce their ability to do their hands to heaven and tearing their evil. The plan resulted well-enabling Grant, after the usual consultation of hair in agonizing horror at the spectacle the Democrats to elect their candidates of Southern Brigadiers holding high in every District except this, while the had a had night, that the General was When Judge Kershaw called court

inary argangements for completing the of the District.

umbia without feeling mortified at the misrepresent us in Congress. appearance of our State House, and we riously interfere with its completion.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

More than three months have passed since Grover Cleveland became President, and the prophets of ill, who were sure of coming Democratic blunders, are in despair. Mr. Cleveland has been prudent and patriotic in all his acts. The few and trivial mistakes he gentleman. has made, have happened because of misrepresentation, and he has never hesitated to repair an error when it was possible. He has not moved as rapidly as office-seekers desired; he has moved office simply because they are Southern | News. men. He never hesitates to refuse an appointment no matter from what sec- statement : tion, when satisfied that the applicant is

the war which closed more than 20 years ago is really over. President Cleveland is but human, same. and must make some mistakes, but we doubt if any man could have been found to do better than he has thus far done; we do not believe many could be found to do as well. Mr. Bayard for instance, who was so prominent a candidate, has shown by his recommendations for appointment in his department, so wonder- contemporary found all that out? ful a lack of fitness for such business, that we can never be too thankful that that much and we owe accordingly.

It is true that a recent Republican of Sumter County either in making or Convention in Ohio under the lead of paying debts. the Cincinnati Commercial has attacked the Administration, and censured the President for appointing unrepentant rebels to office, but even so strong a Republican as the Commercial Bulletin of New York, tells the Ohio Republicans merchants come in also for criticism in \$29 that fully 25,000 Democrats have deposit, and giving silver certificates that this is a bad year for making a po- not allowing their clerks who belong to been appointed to office during Presilitical campaign on war issues. The war is over to all intents and purposes, rible time over this threatened move, despite the wavings of the bloody shirt, their absence or not, but as to the personnel of the Government, but the and have published columns of proof and the ravings of the Cincinnati Com- merchants not allowing their clerks who probabilities are that changes will that the country will go to the dogs mercial and New York Tribune, and belong to the white companies to turn proceed much faster now that the new ouicker than a wink if silver is treated Mr. Cleveland is entitled to much credit believed by the silver is treated believed by the silver is treated by the silver is treated by the silver to be the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a wink if silver is treated by the silver than a for this desirable condition of affairs. Mr. Gladstone's resignation which No North, no South has been the motto turn out if he wanted to. If they old and trained, but tricky, Republican follows the defeat of his budget in the and the belligerents who are screaming were absent it was from preference and office-holders. Commons has caused great uneasiness in that the war is not over had as well take not because their employers refused to

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The newspapers in the State have be carried out, and the world be the sufferer thereby. In England, the officers next year. There is an evident laving a good fire department in town was remarked that this was the first statement of all property under out, to the officers next year. There is an evident laving a good fire department in town was remarked that this was the first statement of all property. Keal and Personal, desire that men fresh from the people, men who know the people and their wants shall come to the front.

Those now in office may be, and doutless are, sincerely anxious to serve and only eleven reported for duty, the ly urging the establisment of postal A critical examination through a pow- the State acceptably, but the four or erful telescope by experts revealed the six or eight years of official life have fact that the capstone had been shatter- unfitted them for really representing to do but stand around and hold their rible tale of suffering which followed the may be required, which Return shall conform

tance of four feet and four inches. sary to prevent an undue accumulation Every device known to science was of red tapeism, and give suitable promiproof but it is probable that material action of the State Convention last changes will have to be made in the year, we would still more deeply regret roof before complete safety is insured. | a similar act the coming year; and we The Keely Motor is still in the land think that men who are fitted for these

With these facts in view we nomi-

Bold and aggressive in defeuse of our Advance chapters of Gen. Grant's political rights he never hesitated, when

THE BLACK DISTRICT.

Sumter County is a component part

When the Black District was formed Architect Nierasee, who has been chosen a man utterly useless to them-

health has been bad for some time and sity for organizing the Black District his death was not unexpected. We re- five years ago, but the necessity no gret his death, for, all other considera- longer exists, Disband the concern tions aside, it will probably delay the and there will be no effort worth the completion of the Capitol. We have a name, to send Smalls or any such as he great desire to see that building finish- to Congress, but allow it to stand and it ed. Its present condition is apparently will seem to be an offer on the part of a standing advertisement of our poverty, the Democrats to the riff-raff of the and it speaks badly for the State. We Counties in this District to send some doubt if any Carolinian ever passes Col- disreputable rascal or ignorant fool to Superintendent Columbia City Schools; inafter be exempted, are declared to be liable

If it were possible to conceive of their hope Mr. Niernsee's death will not se- electing a decent, educated man, the need for a change would not be so great, Miss Annie E. Bonham, Columbia City but the wildest imagination cannot conceive of such an event. Knave or fool seems to be the limit of their choice, unless they add to the blunder by making t both knave and fool.

out Sumter where she will have the opportunity of aiding in the election of a

TAXES.

D. H. Traxler, County Treasurer, ing to the Secretary. closed his May collection the last of May. He reports his collections at ime last year; excess in favor of 1885, too rapidly for office-holders, but he has \$1.165. From the reports from other satisfied the country. Men of all par- counties, our county is ahead of any ties know that the President is steady | county in the State on May collections, one cent per mile; certificates of attendand safe, and that the country can suf- and we do not think it a mistake to atfer no ill from his acts. He has never tribute some of this large collection to to purchase return tickets at rate named. the energy and pleasant business man- Mt. Pleasant and Sullivan's Island besitated to appoint Southern men to ners of our Treasurer .- Darlington Ferry Co. Season Tickets. good for such refusal or failure, and upon conviction

"The County Treasurer, Mr. W. F. unfit. For the first time since the war B. Haynsworth, gives us the following we have a President who shows by his amounts as collected last month.

acts that he is President of the entire country, and who seems to know that 14.50.

Now who is ahead? Sumter does not brag much, but she is there all the the Secretary, Mr. G. W. Alexander,

TAXES AGAIN.

The News and Courier says: "The total May collection of taxes in Sumter County aggregated \$1,525.51. The County owes \$1,914 and has \$576 with which to pay it." We wonder how our enterprising

There is nothing mean about the people

An Unjust Criticism. says: "At the Fireman's annual pa- are being constantly changed. It is were conspicuous by their absence. The Post offices. It is no exaggeration to the white company, to turn out." As dent Cleveland's short administration. to the Council we are not prepared to At this rate, only about sixteen months say whether they were conspicuous for will be required to change the entire believe there is a merchant in Camden divisions have begun to know their who refused to allow his employees to ground and feel less dependent upon the give them time. - Wateree Messenger.

Well, we may be mistaken, but if so others were likewise in error. Here is what the Camden Journal says:

unanimously agreed upon the necessity the way in which the merchants acted. on the management of prisons was at- property under oath, to the Clerk and Treas-Stated changes are absolutely neces- partment is disbanded, we are certain banks, and declared it to be his belief of the Clerk and Treasures for the court of the clerk and the clerk

or Messenger?

Kershaw News.

and Camden is reported as being almost

The Kershaw folks along the Wateree

There are complaints of whiskey-sell- of this kind was 1,000 in England.

Mr. J. J. Bowen is Express Messenger between Camden and Columbia. The Post Office under the supervis-

county of the June term Court, not including the Clerk's and Sheriff's fees: \$69.70. Grand Jury

136 25.

The contract for building the new awarded to Mr. Allen, of Raleigh, N

Darlington News.

Darlington -Garette.

A Darlington farmer has raised

Gen. Grant's Condition.

physicians to-day, said that his father carnival at Washington Poor wretches. Republicans true to their instincts, have growing weaker and his condition now at Lexington this week, the Grand seemed to be one of increasing debility Jury reported that their jail was empty without pain. The Colonel adds that if and that farmers were too busy to atcogaged for some months in the prelim- selves and disgraceful to the intelligence possible the General will be removed tend court. The court was adjourned from the city on Tuesday next, one one bour after being opened. - Camden State House at Columbia, is dead. His We think there was an urgent neces- week carlier than before intended. Journal.

State Normal Institute.

The State Normal Institute for white Teachers will be held in the city of Charleston, beginning July 21st, and continuing four weeks.

Mr. Henry P. Archer, Superintendent Charleston City Schools; Prof. E. S. Joynes, LL D, South Carolina College; Prof. R. Means Davis. South Carolina College; Mr. D. B. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Witherow, Principal Ches- to street, road or other public duty therein, ter Graded Schools; Prof. T. D. Ruddock, Charleston City Schools; Miss Edith O. Mathewes, Charleston, S C .: said Town, as he may be directed from time Schools, and Mr. G. W. Alexander, Principal Confederate Home School. will compose the faculty.

Lectures on educational topics will be given by distinguished persons during the term, and a rare opportunity will be Reorganize the Black District and enjoyed of studying the actual work of he excellent City Schools, as a supplement to the lectures of the Principal. Board may be obtained at reduced

rates both in the city and on Sullivan's Island, and may be engaged in advance of the meeting of the Institute by apply-

The South Carolina Railway charges full first-class fare going; return free, of attendance from the Superintendent of Education. The Atlantic Coast Line, regular fare going; return at rate of the entire session, will be sold to teach-Last week we published the following ers for \$2.50 upon presenting to the Agent certificates of attendance from

County School Commissioners, and all other school officers, are earnestly requested to acquaint the teachers of their respective localities with the contents of this circular.

For further information relating to the Institute, teachers should address Charleston, S. C.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1885. The Republican clerks, postmasters, nternal revenue collectors, etc., who have been discharged during the last four months to be replaced by Democrats is much larger than is generally Our people paid four or five times known. The changes have been so Ordinance, shall be arrested and brought begradual that the casual looker-on has failed to note their total. The number of revenue collectors is eighty-five; for each and every violation hereof. Onesince the fourth of March about sixty half of said fine to be paid to the informer, Democrats have been appointed to take and the other half of said fine for use of Tow the places of the Republican collectors. Each collector has under him from fifty The Sumter Watchman and Southron to one hundred employees and all these rade in Camden last week, the Council the same with the Customs offices and

The closing session of the conference of Charities was held here Wednesday night. The conference has held its twelfth annual session here during the past two weeks and it has brought! together many distinguished philan-"Another cause for complaint was thropists and specialists. Its meeting of June of each year, make return of their than any other class of our citizens, yet time he had attended any public gathwe understand that they refused to al- ering, church excepted, since he came as Husband, Wife, Parent, Guardian, Trustee, low their clerks who are members of the to Washington. The assistant Secre- Executor, Administrator, Agentor otherwise; department to turn out. The white tary of the Treasury, Fairchild, made department to turn out. The white tary of the Treasury, Fairchild, made if engaged in any special business; shail state company has a roll of thirty members, an address before the conference strong- the kind and number of vehicles kept for rest being detained by their employers. savings banks. He drew from his ex- number of dogs kept on premises, occupied by The merchants claim, too, that business perience of four years in the district each tax-payer or owner, the proprietor of is so dull that the clerks have nothing attorney's office at New York—the terto do but stand around and hold their rible tale of suffering which followed the hands. What consistency! If the de- whole sale closing of private savings to the rules that apply to Returns made in town, and West, by lands owned or occupied that no one will feel it more than that it was impossible for state or national governments to so supervise pri-Now which is correct? The Journal vate savings banks as to insure safety to depositors. But there was no good reason why the national government should not receive small deposits through its post offices, affording to the concerning his, her or their property, liable tion, and assign the policy of insurance to the The road between Chestnut's Ferry poor man absolute security for his earn- for taxation, held as owner or otherwise, and ized governments of the world.

Mr. Fairchild expressed the opinion ation The Journal says the cat crop is not that the amount deposited should be half an average. The wheat crop ditto. limited to a comparatively small sum,

Secretary Manning has under consideration a plan for re-organizing the shall, as by said Act authorized, make out a system upon which the different sub- return and assessment from the Books of the treasuries are now conducted. There County Auditor for Sumter County, of the ion of Postmaster Kirkley hus been has been a good deal of dissatisfaction with the system in the past, not only on | shall add thereto a penalty of twenty per-The following shows the cost to the account of the defalcations which have centum for such failure or refusal, which penfrom time to time occurred, but also alty shall be collected with the taxes assessed. because it results in withdrawing from circulation and keeping locked up vast | shall be elected by Town Council, whose duty sums of money which the commercial it shall be to meet within ten days after 30th channels of the country might utilize. day of June next, to equalize the Returns The scheme which has been proposed made to the Clerk and Treasurer, and assess by Treasurer Jordan is to abolish the sub-treasury so far as concerns its func- from the action of said Board of Assessors to tions as a strong-box, and to distribute the Town Council, provided such appeal be the government money among the first- made in writing and filed with the Clerk and Opera House in Camden, was yesterday class banks of the cities in which the change in any Returns made in pursuance of sub-treasuries are respectively located. this Ordinance. Compensation of members of work; having purchased all the brick the same way as the national banks Ordinances contrary to this Ordinance are Joseph H. Earle for Attorney Gene- on the ground at price of actual cost to guarantee their circulation, and upon a bereby repealed. the town. Mr Allen pronounces these scale that will give the government a Done and ratified in Council assembled and brick to be above the average quality. hundred or a thousand times the pro- under the Corporate Seal of the Town of He has lately built the new court house tection that it now enjoys. at Bennettsville, and a new hotel at | The advantages of the scheme are

obvious. The chances of defalcation are reduced to a minimum. The Government is relieved of all the enormous expense and risk of keeping charge of the money. In addition, the operation of the plan will be to confer conspicu-The Florence Library Association ous advantages upon all the cities in- as well as the other features of this section of make their annual exeursion to Lake volved by adding many millions to their the State, (which will be sent to all parts of active capital. Furthermore, it com- the country, to parties desirous of purchasing The County Treasurer reports his col- municates to commerce and industry a ions to dispose of real estate may do so to commercial and industrial life-bloods spective offices. money-and thus stimulates every use-NEW YORK, June 14. - Col. Fred ful and beneficient enterprise.

Uncommon.

AN ORDINANCE.

Entitled "An Ordinance to Classify the Inhabitants of Town of Sumter, liable to Street, Road or other Public duty therein, and to require work on public Streets." Be it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of Town of Sumter in Council assembled

SEC. I .- That all male persons between the

yearly upon the public streets of said Town, Sumter, and without compensation thereof. and Ladder Companies, that are working unempt from street duty, and all other persons within the ages above stated, are declared liable to such street duty-to work on the public streets, and are required to report themand Treasurer for enrollment.

SEC. III .- That any person liable to work instead of said Three days work, pay the sum of one and 50-100 dollars to the Clerk and Treasurer, as a commutation tax, and his certificate of payment of same, shall be taken as proof \$5,865, against \$4,700 for the same on presenting to conductor certificates of exemption of such person from such street duty-for one year ending 30th April, A. D.

SEC. IV .- That all persons liable to street duty, who refuse or fail to report for enrollment, or who refuse or fail to perform street ance from same office to entitle teachers duty or to par such commutation tax, as is shall be arrested and brought before the thereof, shall be liable to a fine of five dollars, or imprisonment in the Town Guard House for a term of ten days or both in the discretion of Intendent. Done and ratified in Council assembled and

under the Corporate Seal of the Town of Sumter, this the eighth day of May, A. D., MARION MOISE.

[L. S.] In C. M. Hurst, Clerk & Treasurer. AN ORDINANCE

Entitled "An Ordinance to prohibit the Carrying of Concealed Weapons. Be it ordained by the Intendant and War dens of the Town of Sumter in Council assem-

bled and by authority of the same. SECTION I .- That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person to have and carry upon his or her person any concealed weapon-bowie knife, sword cane, dirk, razor, pistol, revolver or fire arms of any description whatever, within the corporate limits of the Town of Sumter, and any person charged with violation, or discovered to be in violation of this subject to a fine, not exceeding fifty dollars of Sumter, or imprisonment in Town Guard discretion of the Intendant, besides forfeiting nothing herein contained, shall apply to any policeman, or other officer in the discharge of any duty as required by law.

SEC. II .- That this Ordinance shall go into immediate effect, and all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances not in accordance here-Done and ratified in Town Council assem-

oled this 15th day of May A. D. 1885.

MARION MOISE. Intendant. C. M. HURST, Clerk & Treasurer.

AN ORDINANCE

Entitled "An Ordinance, to Require all owners of property in Town of Sumter, liable to taxation to make return of their property under oath to the Clerk and Treasurer, and

Be it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Sumter, in Council assembled and by authority of the same, SECTION I .- That in conformity with au-

thority iv Act of Legislature app'd, Dec. Town of Sumter," shall during the month statement of all property, Real and Personal, owned by them, him or her, or in possession taxation for one year, from 1st October, 1885. SEC. II .- That in case of failure or refusal by any person to make returns as required, or of sale. The time portion to be secured by quired to appear before the Town Council of ings, as is done by almost all the civil- as to all other matters required by Section I to have the option to pay all cash. The purof this Ordinance, and said Town Council In reply to inquiries by delegates, true value, all of such property liable to tax-

SEC. III .- That in cases of failure or refusal by any person, liable to taxation, to The Gazette says the crop is pretty stating that the largest sum received by tioned, or to appear and answer, concerning any government from a single depositor his, her or their property, and other matters above set forth, before said Town Council when summoned, as provided for in Section II of this Ordinance, the Clerk and Treasurer Real and Personal property of such person or owner or otherwise liable to taxation, and SEC. IV .- That a Board of Assessors to

Ordinances, contrary to this Ordinance, are Sumter the 18th day of May, A. D., 1885. MARION MOISE, C. M. Hunst, Clerk & Treasurer.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

FINE UNDERSIGNED having made arrangements for the printing of several powerful impetus in this infusion of great advantage by calling on us at our re-D. B. ANDERSON.

ATTENTION S. L. I.

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED AFTERNOON at 7 o'clock, for drill. By order D. J. AULD, J. H. CHANDLER, 1st Sergt.

Office of School Commissioner.

SUMTER. S. C., June 13, 1885. THE SECOND REGULAR EXAMINA-TION of applicants for certificates to THE SOUTH, and has FRENCH BURR each in the public schools of this County. will be held at this office on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY 2d and 3d, 1885. Thursday exclusively for white applicants. unshucked ear, thoroughly grinding and mixing the shuck, corn and cob, and thereby Friday exclusively for colored applicants. No other examination can be held during value of the corn.

School Commissioner.

NOTICE.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the meet in Music Hall, Town of Sumter on SEP-TEMBER 27, inst., at 11 o'clock. A full attendance of members is earnestly requested. JOHN H. FURMAN,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the partnership heretofore existing between us under the firm name of Trainer, Wire & Co., has this day been dissolved by the expiration of the time for which it was contract-DAVID E. TRAINER, C. N. WJRE. JESSIE LUKENS.

ISRAEL REIFSNYDER.

SUMTER BARBER SHOP. REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED informs his customers and the public generally that he UP STAIRS OVER THE STORE OF DUCK ER & BULTMAN, where he solicits a continuance of patronage. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in HAIR-CUTTING.

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Shirt in America for 50 cents." Samples sent and freight prepaid on all retail packages over ten dollars. An early visit or order by mail will be duly appreciated by your obedient servants,

McLOY, RICE &

Condensed Masters Sales. The following Master's Sales for July 6th not being officially published in this paper are given in condensed form, for the informa-

Wm. II. Clark, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. Elijah L. Sherwood, et al, Defend-

"That lot of Land with the dwelling house being in the town of Sumter, in the County of by T. J. Coghlan; East, by Harvin street of

Terms of Sale-One-half cash, the balance on a credit of six months from the day the premises sold, and the purchaser to insure the dwelling house on said premises, for an amount at least in the sum of such credit por-Master, to secure said bond. The purchaser chaser to pay for all necessary papers and for

Kezia J. Carson, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Ann Oxendine, James Oxendine, Catherine Benenhaley, Martha Jane Oxendine, Camille Oxendine, Annie Oxendine and Others, Defendants. All of "that parcel of land in the said County and State, containing Fifty-Three 53) Acres, more or less, bounded partly on Long Branch, and by lands of Dr. J. C. Spann, John N. Frierson and by lands conveyed to Noah Benenhaley by Thomas Benenhaley, and represented by a plat annexed to the deed executed by said Thomas Benenhaley, to Charles Oxendine, and made and certified by James D. McIlwain, Deputy Surveyor." Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay

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