the additionant and Southern TENDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

The Santer Watchman was founded 1850 and the True Southron in 1866 The Watchman and Southron that the combined circulation and Teinee of both of the old papers, and manifestly the best advertising

ED PORTAG TORMS.

The death of Col. F. H. Gantt, solicfor of the 2nd Circuit has caused wide med regret among his many friends. Call Cantt was a most genial compaion and being possessed with an inextrole fund of humor, was popular with all parties. He was remarkably grand in his profession, and his 'unthely taking away is a beavy loss to

A man names Jones living in Edge County killed three men last week The trouble arose over the possession of a small piece of land, and from the seports of the affray, the killing was a more than usually brutal murder. Of proo Jence will prove to the satisfacto of the jury that he was either frank, crasy or acting in self-defence. To South Carolina gentler in ever kills nother except under such circumstan-

The Great Eastern, the largest steamhip in the world, was sold at public medica at London last week for \$125. 000. She was built in 1857, having process of construction for over were. The simple work of launchg her took up three months of time and son \$300 000. The dimensions of time monster are, length 680 feet, readth-over all 118 feet, height 58 et, and is run by engines of 11,000 se power. She has made several aris seros the Atlantic, but has been end loss to her owners.

The execution of Riel the Canadisa selectionist has passed off with much excitement than was anticipated. to Quebec, where the French populais quite large, there was some hie and there were fears of an outely ignorant that they can not docked for lost time. rros a row in a successful

aps excel and ever prerattempted. It is impossible to precest the issue. The forces seem to erenly divided but the liquor men saving the most money will possibly carry the day. The contest will do od however. The rum element are adir enough scared to put it on its good behavior for a while at least, and even if the saloon conquers, its advosates will not be disposed to crow over

their rictory... Some weeks ago Roumelia revolted rem her allegiance to Turkey and was promptly sonexed by Bulgaria, withest so much as saying, 'by your leave.' Servia gets her feelings hurt and comes down like a wolf on the fold, to get a elice of the revolting province, and Bulgaria promptly sends a humble apology to the Sultan, disavowing the annexation of Roumelia, and promising to behave berself ever after if he will only help her whip the Servizus. From appersones, Tarkey and her waspish de-pendencies will scon be in state quo aute should no other unforseen compli-

Servia commenced active hostilities last week with a vim. She met with remarkable success the first day and has been getting licked ever since. She formally annexed all the territory she expected to conquer from Bulgaria, and laid out-on paper-the railroad she intended building on it reaching to the Danube, but for the last few days her most pressing occupation has consisted in getting her troops off the annexed portion as rapidly as possible, and safely housing them in Servian

genommend that a tax of one dollar per ing their fortunes by frequenting these hand be imposed on all dogs."

cash day, and the Legislature will hard- that they cannot see," that "gambling le venture to appose the strong and al- hells are run night and day right here most unanimous desire for a change. under their noses" is a bald slander The other suggestion of a tax on dogs upon the good people of the town. The has for a long while recommended it- charge that "everybody gambles" is self to our minds, and we believe it puerile, and the attack made upon the would work well in two ways-by in- police for cowardice, upon our officials, and one-half feet. The corners of the checks exessing the income of the State and by upon the professional and business men, decreasing the pestilerous dogs. So is wonderfully unjust. We don't claim

give us the dog tax. ment chiests of interest in Edgefield last times forget the responsibilities of his At the earnest request of their office, a professional may at times in- August it has to be gone over twice a week contract the trial was postponed and dulge in pleasures not befitting the digthey were all released on bail, and are nity of his position, and even a business hung on a stick; it is dried in the sun a day and at home doubtless satisfied that man may occasionally fall, but to the through it. When the stems are dry it is cured, and must be handled only in damp suppose that any emergency calling for gamblers we plead "not guilty." stratuery sengeance upon law breakers will probably arise that would induce of verseity, was very inopportune, for ser one of the thirty one against whom if believed, it would place our town in a made 800 lbs. per acre, and thinks his net profit will be five cents per lb. or \$40 per Cultivath, to take the law into their we regret its publication and deny its hands. We think the action of the Circled sutherings has put a sheek to the following protest in the News and the following protest in the News and Counter.

some Carolina jury to hang any one of he dozens of marderers brought to trial each year in this State, we might also easonably hope for some check being given to homicides. But that is too much to expect. Our courts seem to have a weakness for condoning the twin evils, liquor-selling and murder, and the most that can be looked for is that some juryman may disagree and make it a mis-

Last week, there was a grand ball

given in Columbia, and the Representative Hall was utilized into a restaurant for the nounce. A local paper speaking of the capitol some days after the frolic says: 'The floor of the Sente chamber, the President's stand, bemeared with grease, jellies, wines and other remnants of the feast, and the ommittee room in which the cooking was done, have not been improved by the uses to which they were put.' Now we would be glad to know what authority vests in any one to turn the legislative halls into the purposes for which they were employed last week. We have not a solitary objection to the people of Columbia or of the State meeting together and dancing, but let them do it at their own expense. They should not call on South Carolina to help pay for the frolic. She has enough other nonsense to pay for.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

We call upon our patriotic citizens of elebrate our National and State Thanksiving Day, Thursday the 26th instant, We have much to be grateful for, and it is meet that we should give thanks to a beneficent Creator for the many blessings showered upon as during the last twelve mouths. We have been blessed with good health, and our Town has been free from pestilence and disaster of every kind. For the first President issues his proclamation for a general Thanksgiving, and we would arge upon our merchants and the busiess men of our town to close their laces of business during the entire day, and allow all in their employ to celebrate the day in an appropriate manner

We see that the business men of ville and other towns have agreed to compost act upon the land like leaven, making tain 11,400 feet of row, which into 140,000 that Sumter will do likewise.

and Courier Nov. 23. ING FOUL IN SUMTER.

An Evil That Afflicts the "Game Cock" County-Gambling Dens the Ruin of the Young Men.

(From Our Resident Correspondent.) STEER, November 21 .- Considerable cuair was excited on the streets a day or two ago by the circulation of the rumor that have heard him. Mr. DesChamps has made several men had been arrested and fined for gambling. There seems to be a general desire that the names of the parties involved iould be kept from the public as much as esible. There is no doubt of the fact that on there is as much if not more gambling done in this town than any other place of its size in the State. Sumter is fast becoming a stand-themselves do not pay, but that they are val-ing resort for professional gamblers, regular nable adjuncts and do pay under proper confakiis," who flock here with the hope of being able to fleece the young men of the town; but we regret to say that these same 30 acres to the plow; 20 in cotton, 5 in corn young men are so far initiated into the mysnot get much out of them. We have a tem- considers that this is the cheapest and most ance paper published here, and also a fine lodge; these people are continully fighting which commercial fertilizers will not pay the liquor traffic, and cursing the high license He furnishes his peas with phosphoric acid but we have not heard a single voice raised against this terrible and growing evil of gambling. They seem to be so much inther have no time to see that our young men, and even our boys, are being drawn into these raps and, perhaps, ruined for life. Sumter is ve with gamblers; from all we can learn, everybody here gambles; it is, sub rosa, a pop-ular thing; our merchants, our professional pen and even our public officers are as deep into it as any one, and the evil is becoming public nuisance; and still these men who retend to be such great reformers are willing to stand by and see the work of ruin go on, and seem to have no care for anything save that our young men do not drink. It is high time that a crusade were being waged against humus, and avaliable plant food. At Wedgegambling in our town, and if our Christian people and temperance people do not want our town to become famous for this evil, they must wake up. The gambling bells are run night and day right here under their noses, and they are so blind, and we are constrained to say willfully blind, that they cannot see it. Our police are not doing their duty in this espect; they know where these gambling

make a raid on them and bring the lawbreakers publicly to justice. We feel constrained to say there is something rotten in The above letter has caused some excitement in our town, and we must confess to great surprise at such a sweeping charge. Very possibly there is a gam- done before planting the better. Then bling hell in Sumter-towns which indulge in the luxury of liquor shops in-We recommend the abolition of the variably have these little side shows-Frisl justice system and the substitu- and very possibly some of our young available, then sows from 260 to 250 pounds tion of County Courts; and we further men are ruining their lives and wreckdens, but we deny emphatically the The shore extract from the present- charge as made by the N. and C. cor- two-inch bull-tongue in the ridge to mix the manure. When time to plant, puts two furing County, is terse, forcible and to the that the temperance people and the Plan's while this is fresh. "How do you hibition. Mr. R. C. Wactor sent some fine The chorus of condemnation of Christian people wink at this vice. The Plow very shallow toward the last, and lay by the Trial Justice system grows stronger assertion that they are so "wilfully blind as soon as the grass is all killed; about July

places are ; they know that they are open all

the time, and still they have not the pluck to

to be angels; some of us do that which The Calbreath lynchers were promi- we should not do, an official may some- and weeds until it is fourteen leaves high. Uncle "Duggan" asked, "What has God not

The letter, leaving out the question

rujet town of Sumter was shocked this mornne streets to find that the entire people, including merchants, professional men, public officers and police, were arraigned, tried and convicted of gambling, until the "evil is becoming a public nuisance." This sweeping accusation is entirely unfounded in fact, and he officers in control of the welfare of the town pray a suspension of public opinion until these grave charges are investigated. Upon the appearance of the said indictment, charges were preferred against the chief of police for neglect of duty by the intendent, and your correspondent will be summoned to make good his statements.

In the opinion of the undersigned there is as little gambling done here as in any town n the State. MARION MOISE, Intendant. Altamont Moses, J. A. Mood, Z. E. Walker, R. P. Mouaghan, Wardens.

[Reported by Request.] The Farmers' Meeting.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21, 1885. The last regular meeting of the Sumter Agricultural Association for this year was held to-day in Music Hall, with the President, Dr. Forman, in the chair. Between forty and fifty representative farmers were in attendance, with two or three from Clarendon.

After a short time spent in finishing up old business, the main feature of the day-reports on various subjects-was entered upon. Mr. L. H. DesChamps, of Clarendon, led off with a Report on

HOME MADE MANURES,

which was very instructive and entertaining. Mr. DesChamps said that he was a retired mechanic, and had been "patching," not farming, only fifteen years. When he first began he made 300 bushels corn on 56 acres: now he makes 1,000 bushels corn on 30 acres. He did not state the yield of his cotton the first year: this year he made 32,000 pounds seed cotton on 20 acres, with the worms in it he Town of Sumter to appropriately on Aug. 3rd. Used only \$2.72} worth of commercial fertilizer per acre. He has made 28 bales cotton on this 20 acres during average years. Mr. DesChamps uses ten cords of home-made manure per acre. He prepares never interferes with cultivation. He believes in drawing the cotton roots down so that they may be well supplied with moisture. Experiment with Prepared Cotton Returns all of his cotton seed to the same land.

"How does he make so much manure?" "He always lays by July 12th, whether ready or not." From then to fodder-pulling time time in twenty-five years a Democratic he is hauling in pine leaves, etc. Has had such piles in his lot that a cow once fell from ore and broke her neck; and can not put the erry v near the fence or the stock will jump ont. In January, after breaking cotton land as deep as a good animal (and a farmer should have to other) can pull long, narrow plows, he strike out a circle in his lot; on this spreadastable ma, u're several inches deep, then cotton seed, on this acid phosphate and kainit, as their consciences and hearts dictate, and over this a foot to 18 inches of lot manure. This is continued until the pile is ten or twelve feet high; over this the fine lot manure and rich earth is spread so deep that no steam escapes during fermen tation. He Lancaster, Union, Darlington, York- considers that those heavy applications of se their business for that day and we it spongy and very retentive of moisture. In seed will give a product of 12, and a fraction reply to the question, "What have been your | . . or of seed to the foot, or one seed to every

say exactly for each year; but since I have been patching, I have invested eight or ten Sniphuric acid and one bushel of cleaned seed thousand dollars in lands. And not meaning to boast, I do not owe any man a dollar." The above is a very imperfect outline of Sumter and Clarendon Counties ought to

a success of farming on a home-made basis. and his methods are worthy of careful study. The next report was by Mr. Peter Mellett COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

He asserted that commercial fertilizers by

He advocated a three year rotation. Say and peas, 5 in oats, and peas. This gives 10 teries of the gambling table that the sports do acres of the cotton after peas every year. He effective way of supplying humus, without this causes a rank growth, and aside from the improved mechanical condition of the land the peas accumulate and store up available nitrogen which, we all know to our hurt, is very costly when bought as manipulated ammoniated fertilizer. Then too it is evenly distributed over the land without labor or cost. For cotton on land treated this way he applies 20 bushels cotton seed per acre, in the laying off furrow, with 200 lbs. acid phosphate; if more than 200 lbs. is used he prefers to broadcast, for then it reaches more of the particles of peavines, and can thus have a

> Mr. Mellett aims to reach the same result with peavines that Mr. DesChamps does with home-made manure, i e, to fill the land with field, owing to the difficulty of obtaining a sufficiency of leaves, etc., and the distance to haul the same, and afterward of the immense quantity of lot manure to be handled, the peavine plan seems to be the better. In other ocalities home-made manure (in the sense used above, for both are home-made) may be the better way; while in other localities either may be made to supplement the other

Mr. F. E. Thomas of Wedgefield reported

His plan is to break land flush with two horse plows early as possible (he has begun already.) trying each year to go a little deeper than previously. When this is finished he avs off rows, and breaks to them as far as he has time, believing that the more work that is crushes his cotton seed and puts them in the furrows, being careful not to crush much faster than he can use, for they deterioate rapidly after crushing it put in bulk. On the corton seed, puts all the home-made manure acid phosphate per acre on the seed, &c. If potash is used, sows kainit broadcast. 'Amount cotton seed used?" "All I can get." On this he lists with two furrows of a above named gentleman with his family have long buil-tongue. Before planting runs a manure. When time to plant, puts two fur-

Capt. J. E. Atkins of Mayesville reported on TOBACCO AND CORN CULTURE. May 1st the plants are ready to set out. The land has been prepared by breaking, and laying off rows three feet, these are checked two are drawn up with hoes, and an impression made where the plant is to be. These are transplanted like cabbage plants whenever seasons suit, until June 15th. The tobacco is cultivated just enough to keep down grass off. The latter part of July and first of nearly to the bottom, it is then cut off and in a barn so that the air circulates readily

Capt. Atkins showed samples of last year's crop, and samples of tobacco grown on Dr. Furman's plantation in 1865, which is said to be very fine for smoking. This year he Capt. J. E. Burnes of Privateer, a veteran

North Carolina tobacconist was asked to tell of the processes necessary for successfully CURING TOBACCO. He said the samples shown were as good as

ginia. That if it had been fine cured its value To the Editor of the News and Courier: The would be more than doubled or in other words it would bring about \$40 per cwt. ng when the News and Courier appeared upon He said that most of our lands are well suited to tobacco culture. He said the money in tobacco was in proper curing.
Mr. H. R. Thomas of Wedgefield made an entertaining report on

> He said if he were a Yankee machine agent, he would tell them that he had a machine that needed neither engineer nor fireman. But that it went about and converted cotton seed, grass, peas, cornstalks, &c., into fuel, and not only did not cost you anything but paid you for doing it. Then in 15 years it made you 12 machines like itself, and just as good. And when its usefulness was ended, you do not leave it on the roadside or in the it into beef, and its horns and hoofs into combs, &c. A year ago he hought 45 head of cows and a full-blooded bull for \$450. He

weather like a wornout reaper, but you make has already got his money back, and was offered \$1,200 for the herd a few dars ago. Capt. R. J. Brownfield's report on the

RESOURCES OF SUMTER COUNTY. [We have his report in full and will publish it next week .- ED.]

Col. J. H. Wilson wished to know of Mr DeSchamps how he made his corn, if all of his cotton seed were returned to the cotton ? Mr. DeSchamps said that he made his corn furnish manure for itself in this way: "I never bought corn but once, that was when I first began ; since the first year I have always had corn to sell; and sell it for cotton seed; this is why I object to the oil mills; they are breaking in on me."

Col. Dargan asked the farmers to indulge him for a few minutes while he urged upon them the importance of coming to a Free Trade meeting on Salesday in December. He also spoke of another subject that the farmers ought to discuss, viz: The agitation for the establishment of an Agricultural College, pure and simple, that will be forced upon the coming Legislature. All the business having been finished the meeting now adjourned.

This meeting scored a big success for the association; and I confidently predict a fuller attendance at the future meetings. There was no attempt at oratory. business-like commonsense, in a plain, practical way that all could understand. Many of

their answers were heartily applauded. It was very gratifying to note the harmoniously united feeling that pervaded the meetdeeply, putting his manure so low that it ing. This report has been hastily made from memory and if any errors appear, it is hoped that they will be corrected.

Mr. Editor: Experiments with cotton seed cleaned with Sulphuric acid, were conducted with a view to determine the economy of their

To ascertain this, sections of rows were drilled and spaced at various distances, and calculations made for an acre, 60x30, resulting in the conviction that to drill an acre one bushel was enough, and that one half bushel and even one peck could be safely used in spacing at the usual distances allowed be-

Just here the question may be asked, What is a bushel of cotton seed? Auswer, The

Now at the gin house, say this 32 lbs. contains 140,000 seed, a number which will come ward an eloquent fact. Dr. Bull's Cough

not be genly distributed. Treat them with Scaffe's. could be evenly drilled, and sufficient to in-

In spaces of 1 for . 11 feet, 2 feet and 3 feet, Mr. DesChamp parts of which one-half and even one-fourth of a bushel may were roundly applauded. Every farmer in do. as the following will show:

Quantity.	Number Seed's to each space.			
		1½ feet		
Bushel.	12	18	- 2.4	36
Bushel.	6	9	12	18
Bushel.	3	5	6	9

some loss of weight, and the bushel of 32 lbs. will contain more seed than given here. No tests were made as to germination. The tests made at the S. C. College, and published in a recent issue, tallies with general observation as to the germination of seeds. It may be impracticable for farmers to use

Sulphuric acid-at any rate, it, is suggestive, and may induce nicer methods in farming. An old negro some years ago employed to 'roll' some badly-ginned seed, suggested that they be "swinged off," which was tried and found practicable on a small scale. Reginning the seed, which takes but little time. rees them from much lint. This could be done on the old horse-power gins, but the fast running steam gins of the present day won't keep the "rell." Judging from limited ob- all Skin Eruptions, and positively cure. Piles, servations, the "Masons' Gin Cylinder" will or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give keep the roll at any gage of feed, and a roll perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Either of the above processes as a preliminary to the use of Sulphuric acid would reluce the cost, and at some future time I may be able to show the comparative cost of this new method, and the methods usually practiced in preparing seed for planting.

R. J. B.

roll of cotton.

Providence Items. PROVIDENCE, S. C., Nov. 17, 1885.

Mr. Editor: Since crops are harvested labor nas become very cheap. Hands are plentiful at almost any price. I noticed in your last issue an upward tendency in the cotton mar-

ket. If it should rise to a dollar per pound it would not benefit the generality of farmers, but would rather injure them, for groceries, etc., would also advance. The oat crop is tobacco culture another year. Hog raising is

read about are coming back. Mr. R. T. Newton's sale came off on the 11th. Very few articles were sold. Money is extremely scarce; you can hardly get change for a quarter. I suppose it is somewhere in bank notes and large bills. The moved to Nashville, Tennessee. Several from this section attended the State

Fair and were very much pleased with the ex-

this place to Camden and it seems a settled conviction in the mind of every one that it will pass directly through his premises. We Capt. Atk-ns has brush piled on a plot and would beg Col. Blanding to hasten the proburns them off to rid it of grass and weed seed. Here he plants his tobacco seed. About tion in this section 12 miles being the nearest shipping point at present, and over heavy

Say to the honorable "G. B" I hope the "champion baby" is doing well and that he will progress more smoothly in the nursery business than 'Quil Driving.' What has become of 'L?' We miss his spicy letters. Has he retired on his income? I was amused some time since at a question

seen?' It will apply to Duggan, for his equal can not be found. He says he can preach as good sermons as one half of the ministers. I am delighted to see that he has resumed the "chair of Theology" and is propounding questions with a glibness worthy of a Clay or a Calboun, and hope he will not so readily vacate the chair again when a question is put to him. The word "coffin" is mentioned in Genesis 50th Chapter, 26th verse, and if any other place, would be glad for Uncle Duggan to

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidners Estate of Henry Goodman, Dec'd. and purifying the blood, there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to

Red Rust Proof Seed Oats. For sale by air cured tobacco of North Carolina and Vir- H. Harby.

Rafting Creek Items.

HAGOOD, S. C., Nov. 21, 1885. Mr. Editor: As "Bill Arp" would say everything is quiet and serene on Rafting Creek. The farmers are busy ploughing in oats. Judging from the demand made for seed the crop will be the largest ever planted. 10 bushels corn, 150 lbs. fodder, all more It is very strange that nine-tenths of the farmers will admit that oats are the cheapest and best crop that can be made, but yet how

few make enough for their own consumption. The corn crop was very fine throughout this section of the county. Most every one say they have made enough to do them, but we will watch the depot next Summer and see who has and who has not. At one time the outlook for a large cotton

crop was so encouraging that actually some of our young and progressive planters got to seriously discussing the question as to bow they would ever gather it. But the August drouth so injured this crop that not more than two-thirds of an average yield will be realized. The crop will not be as large as it

Mr. W. M. Lenoir is buying any quantity of cotton seed for the Charleston and Columbia Oil Manufacturing Companies. He expects to buy about twenty car-loads before the season is over. All the sellers argue that it is cheaper to sell the seed and buy guano next Spring. It might be if the money was immediately invested in that commodity or put where it would be out of harm's way, but I am afraid a great many who are selling will buy their guano on time next Spring-their seed all gone and the money scattered, as it were, to the four corners of the earth.

A colored preacher was indicted before Trial Justice I. N. Lenoir a few weeks ago for stealing. When the indictment was read to him he promptly acklowledged his guilt threw himself upon the mercy of the Court and was so penitent that the prosecutor intergentlemen who addressed the meeting talked | ceded in his behalf and the matter was compromised. When brought up before his Church he denied his guilt, and so impressed the "shining lights" with his sincerity, that they refused to take any action in the matter. so he is still a full fledged member, and draws as large congregations as ever before. Rafting Creek sent her full quota of visitors

> to the State Fair. The fourth Quarterly Conference of the Church last Friday and Saturday. Rev. A. J. Stokes, the popular Presiding Elder, was in attendance. On Sunday the Rev. O. A. Darby, the distinguished President of the Columbia Female College, preached an eloquent and impressive sermon to a large and appreciative congregation. He also preached Sunday night. Dr. Darby during his brief visit to our midst made a host of friends who will rejoice to welcome him mong them again.

Capt. Leslie Bruce, business manager o The Turf, Field and Farm of New York and Mr. Brittain, of the same city, have been on a visit to Mr. W L. Sanders. Hunting was the order of the day and a great many birds were bagged.

Mr. Manigault James, of Darlington, but a Rafting Creeker to the manor born, is on a

Every glorious act of a great life start for-Syrup is the glorious act of a life's study, and it is a positive fact that it stands without

Crockery and Glass Ware, a large and varied assortment. Fine Moddox Ware at low

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, la., says: said county and at the date of said mort-"My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles free at Dr DeLorme's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and depressed pirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disora and blood, weak constitution, headache. or an, disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and hecceforth you will rejoice in the praise of

Electric Bitters. Sola at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises. Sores Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Perer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Cornsand of seed, which is harder to maintain than a Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme.

The National Bank fo Sumter. THANKSGIVIVG DAY, Thursday Novem-

ber, 26th, being a legal boliday the National Bank of Sumter will be closed for the day. All papers maturing on that date must-be met on Wednesday, November 25th. CHAS. E. BARTLETT,

Sumter Post Office. THURSDAY, the 26th, being a PUBLIC HOLIDAY, the Post Office will be closed atter 11 o'clock A. M. D. J. AULD, P. M.

FOR RENT.

looking fine; there is a good stand in most instances. Some farmers have planted wheat Sof Corporate limits of the Town of Sumwhile others are speaking of going into the ter, near Factory, and depot. Servants' two genuine first class goods at prices that can't room house in yard, stables and other necessary out-houses adjacent. Orchard furnishes also growing in favor and one would think fruit six months during the year. Pasture the "good old hog-killing times" we only lands, and also 30 acres of arable land in fine condition. Apply at this office for further

NEW GROCERY.

THE UNDERSIGNED has opened a GEN-SUMTER COTTON FACTORY, and will keep in Store a choice stock of First Class Family Groceries,

-AND ALSO-TOBACCO, SEGARS, ETC., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices that will afford a living margin.

The patronage of the public is solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed in every article sold. Best quality cheese at 18 cents Proof test Kerosene at 18 cents, and other

JOS. R. SINGLETON.

goods at proportionate prices.

Fine Berkshire Hogs, PAIR OF FINE BERKSHIRES-Boar and Sow-about one year old, for Sale. Apply at Watchman and Southron Office.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other discusses. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed, No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF Probate for Sumter County on the 26th day of Dec., 1885, for a final discharge as Administrator of aforesaid Estate. EDWIN J. GOODMAN, Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in DECEMBER pext, 1885, and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property:

or less, seized as the property of Thomas Nickens and Rilla Nickens, to satisfy Warrant of Attachment (to seize crop) of P. Morris against said Thos. Nickens and Rills 20 bushels corn. 150 lbs. seed cotton, more

or less, seized as the property of Andrew Brown and Maria Brown to satisfy Warrant of Attachment (to seize crop) of P. Morris against said Andrew Brown and Maria

6 bushels corn, more or less, 300 lbs. fod der and tops and 150 lbs. seed cotton, more or less, seized as the property of Hannah Wheeler and Isaac Wheeler to satisfy Warrant of Attachment (to seize crop) of M. Louise Maxwell against said Hannah Wheeler and

25 bushels corn, 12 bushels cotton seed. 500 lbs. fodder, 1 bushel peas, more of less, seized as the property of Richard Brown to satisfy Warrant of Attachment (to seize crop) of L. E. White against said Richard Brown. 176 acres of land, more or less, bounder Northwest by lands of Mrs. J. M. Durant Southwest by Island Branch, Southeast by lands of T. W. McDonald, and North by portion of the same tract, and known as the Estate of Nichols, levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Mellissa A. McDaniel to satisfy an Execution of I. H. Moses and others against said Mellissa A. McDaniel. MARION SANDERS, S. S. C.

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 7, 1885.

NOTICE OF SALE. To All Whom it May Concern Notice

is hereby given. TNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a certain Mortgage made by John J. Rowland Oct. 24, 1885, I will sell at public Auction in IT HAS BEEN SELECTED WITH GREAT and Walter J. Rowland, as co-partners trading | front of the Court House in the Town of Sumas J. J. Rowland & Bro., mortgagors, to ter, in said State on Monday December 7th. Alexander T. London and Archibald R. 1885, (or day following.) between the hours Campbell, copartners trading as London & of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock Campbell, mortgagees, dated the 28th day of in the afternoon, the following premises : February, A. D. 1884, and recorded in the | All the right, title and interest of the said office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance of Johnson Wilson in and to all that tract of Sumter County, S. C., in mortgage Book No. land conveyed by T. J. Coghlan, Sheriff, to , at page 252, the said mortgage having been | Daniel Miller and Johnson Wilson by deed duly assigned to the First National Bank of dated the 17th day of October, 1871, and de-Wilmington, N. C., the undersigned will sell scribed in said deed as follows, to wit: "All at public auction, at Magnolia, Sumter Coun- that tract of land in Sumter County containty, S. C., on the 28th day of November, 1885, ing, by survey of John T. L. Gourdin, (dated commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and con- in 1870.) one hundred and forty-nine (149) tinuing if necessary from day to day until acres, and is designated on said plat as No. 3, sale is completed,) the following chattels, to (three) bounded Northeast by lot No. 4 of

cock; West by lot No. 1 (one) of said plat and South by No. 2 of said plat, said deed "One Locomotive known as the "Darlington," one Locomotive known as the "D. D. Barber," "eight and one-half trucks for use on (to wit, the deed last above referred to) being tramway for hauling timber, and two pairs of wheels fitted on axles, together with all office for Sumter County in Book T T at page couplings, fastenings, tools and appliances | 435. therewith connected or belonging.' "Also one other Locomotive built by W. E. Tanner & Co., of Richmond, Va., and numbered 427. "One Saw Mill complete as it stands, boilers

engines, shafting, pulleys, belts, saws, tools, and appliances thereto connected or belong-"Twenty-nine Mules and one Mare, nine Timber Carts with all chains and appliances

thereto belonging; all extra wheels axles and parts used in connection therewith, and all harness, gear and tools used therewith." "One Buggy and Harness." "One Dump Cart." "All the tools, materials, supplies, fittings and property of every kind contained in or

used in connection with blacksmith shop" of J. J. Rowland & Bro. "All the stock of goods, wares and mernet yearly receipts?" he said, "I can not now inch of space. But the unprepared seed can-prices. China Tea Setts, etc., at T. C. chandise supplies, material scales, safe, show cases, and store fittings of all kinds, which were contained in the store houses and ware houses used and occupied by the said London & Campbell at Atkins Turn Out" in ises :

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON, Per JOS. H. EARLE, Attorney.

NOTICE.

or less, being a portion of the land formerly MAGNOLIA, S. C., Nov. 4, 1885.

THE UNENCUMBERED ASSETS of J. J. owned by James N. Corbett, bounded North by lands of Estate of Geo. W. Lee, deceased; Rowland & Bro, will be sold at public East by lands bargained to Absalom Davis : auction, at Magnolia, in the County of Sum-South by lands of J. Barton Lee and John ter, S. C., on the 28th instant, immediately Durant, and West by lands of Joe Caldwell, after the sale under mortgage, advertised by Jany Durant and Estate of Geo. W. Lee, dethe First National Bank of Wilmington,

The property to be sold consists of Stock of Goods, Iron Safe, lot of Machinery, Horse and Buggy, Mules, etc., etc. This sale is to be made for the purpose of settling the partnership affairs of the late firm of J. J. Rowland & Bro. W. W. ROWLAND,

BARGAINS OFFERING. MAYESVILLE, S. C.,

DEALERS IN General Merchandise,

Have in stock a full line of DRY GOODS. HAROWARE, GROCERIES, TOBACCO AND SEGARS,

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING. ---AND--

Almost everything kept in a well assorted stock of General Merchandise, all of which is offered at prices that will compare with the'se. quoted by large dealers elsewhere, and about which so much is being put forth in sensa-We say to all the people of Sumter County O'CONNOR'S BAKERY tional advertisements.

within reach of Mayesville: Don't be Misled by the Racket elsewhere, But come to our store and be supplied with

at highest market prices.

be beat anywhere. A beautiful lot of China and Glass ware, and other fancy goods suitable for Christmas and Wedding Presents. Cotton and other Country Produce bought

Being overstocked, the following will be 2 GINS-(1 DuBois 55 saw, 1 Winship 40 5 CARTS and 3 WAGONS-(1 2-horse and 2 1-horse wagons)
1 HORSE, 1 MARE and 2 fine MULES.

KEEPER FOR POORHOUSE. OFFICE OF

County Commissioners. SUMTER COUNTY. SUMTER, S. C., November 10, 1885.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL at their meeting, Dec. 7th, 1885, elect a Superintendent of the Poor House, for the next year. The duty of said Superintendent will be to take care of any Paupers, whether of sound or unsound mind, provide suitable ance of patronage. food, make up necessary clothing, &c. The Clerk of Board will fu ti or explain to any one calling on him. Applications can be handed in at any time previous to December 7th. Bond required for faithful discharge of By order of Board. T. V. WALSH, Clerk Board Co. Commissioners.

W. T. MILLER. BOWLING GREEN, KY.,

BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF Saddle and Harness Horses, Registered Borkshire Hogs, Pure South Down Sheep, and Plymouth Rock Chickens. Imported Surprise 11, 11465, at head of Berkshires. Fifty Berkshires, Twenty South

Down Ewes in lamb, and One Hundred lymouth Rocks, now ready to ship at follow-Pigs, two to six months old, \$10 to \$20 each; Boars of service age, \$20 to \$30; Sows in pig, \$25 to \$35. Plymouth Rock chickens, \$1.50 to \$2 each.

MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina, SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. John J. Brunson. Administrator of J. B. Brunson, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Eliza Haywood, Elizabeth Haywood, Samuel Haywood, Et al, Defendants.

County and State, containing one hundred

said plat : Northwest by lands of - Han-

recorded in Register of Mesne Conveyances

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

DY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in

tober 17th, 1885, I will sell at public anction

in front of the Court House in the Town of

purchase money of which the bond and mort-

Bridge Branch and Rocky Bluff Swamp, con-

taining three hundred and eleven acres, more

Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

. Sidney Smith & Son, Plaintiffs, vs.

Isaac Cato, John J. Cato, Jergentha

Hatfield, Mary Burgess and Celia

BY VIETUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause and dated Oct.

17th. 1885, I will sell at public auction in

front of the Court House in the Town of Sum-

of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock

All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in Sumter County and State aforesaid,

containing one hundred acres, bounded on

the North by lands of Isaac Cato, Sr.; on the East and South by lands of Isaac Cato, Jr.

and West by lands of Scipio Chapman.

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

BOOMING.

The undersigned 1. forms his friends and pat-

rons that he has

RE-OPENED HIS BAKERY.

and is now located in the

where he will keep a

of every article to be found in

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

Terms of sale-Cash.

in the afternoon, the following premises:

ter, in said State, on Monday, December 7th

Terms of Sale-Cash.

Cato, Defendants.

ward White, Defendant.

Terms of Sale-Cash.

November 9, 1885.

Nov. 9th 1885

fendant.

BY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the ALL above entitled cause and dated February 19th, 1881. I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, December 7th, 1885, (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premises: "All that tract of land situate in said

and two (102) acres more or less bounded on of Sumter and adjoining the North by lands of Benj. Boyce and Theodore I 'nney; on the East by lands belonging Counties: to the Estate of James B. Brunso :; on the South by lands of Robt. C. McFaddin, and on the West by lands of Miss Mary Brunson." In making our announcement Terms of Sale-Cash. for the

The purchaser to pay for tittles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

MASTER'S SALE. State of South Carolina.

SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. B. E. Sloan and Louis F. Sloan. copartners, doing business under the firm name of J. B E. Sloan & Son, Plaintiffs, vs. Johnson Wilson, De

BY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause, and dated CARE AS TO STYLES AND QUALITIES.

> advance in prices. Baying only from the largest IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

The Attention of the Ladies

of namerous advantages possessed by

in Foreign and Domestic Manufacture consisting in part of: Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks,

Brocade Silks in Black and all leading State of South Carolina. Black and Colored Satins in plain and bed Black and Colored Velvets in plain and bro-Astrican and Silk Mixed Combination Astrican and Silk Mixed Combinations;
Bourettes, Cashmeres, Camels Hairs, Deba William B. Corbett, Plaintiff, vs. Ed-

D the above entitled cause and dated Oc- Satin Berbers, Serges, Shoodas, Tricots AT VERY LOW PRICES.

hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

Made up in Variety of Styles, in Sumter County and State aforesaid, conveyed to the Defendant, Edward White, by the Brocade and Ottoman Silks. Plaintiff, William B. Corbett, on the twen- Velvet, Diagonals. tieth day of December, 1882, (and for the Beavers and Jersey Cloths

-mgage aforesaid were given,) lying on Poley NEW MARKETS, RAGIANS, RUSSIAN

> And all the LATEST NOVELTIES IN JERSEYS

-ALL AT-Exceedingly Low Prices.

Prepare for the Requirements -OF THE-

Men, Youths and Boys.

And have purchased the Most Elegant Assortment of Clathing

1885, (or day following) between the hours from a child of four years to a man of the

Of our garments equal to first class: Mecchant Tailor Work. Special attention called to our

Nobby Suits for Young Men

NEW SQUARE CUT S.B. SACKS

3. 4 and 5 Button Cutaway. We have also a full and complete line of

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS of all the latest and nobbeest styles. STORE ADJOINING B. J. BARNETT'S,

A FIRST CLASS BAKERY. He will make a specialty of FRUITS. CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY

He is in daily receipt of fresh goods. A continuance of past favors is respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. F. J. O'CONNOR.

SUMTER BARBER SHOP. REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED informs his customers and the public generally that he Our Guaranteed \$3 Douglass has removed his Barber Shop to the room UP STAIRS OVER THE STORE OF DUCK-ER & BULTMAN, where he solicits a continu-Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in HAIR-CUTTING.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING, &c. Ladies and Smilies waited upon at their homes, when desired.

June 16 x J. S. NETTLES. SPECIAL NOTICE.

EPPERSONS' STABLES IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR NICE, CHEAP BUGGY HARNESS Saddles, Bridles, &c.

WRIGHT'S HOTEL

COLUMBIA, S. C. THIS NEW AND ELEGANT BOUSE with all modern improvements, is now

AHEAD OF

COMPETITION

To our Numerous Friends, Pat-

rons and the Public generally

1885. FALL AND WINTER 1885.

We have no hesitancy in stating, without fee of contradiction, that we have open and are now prepared to exhibit

The Handsomest and Most

COMPLETE STOCK OF GOODS

Ever shown in Samter, either by ourselves or any of our competitors.

Our MR. RYTTENBERG having been early in the market, he has purchased largely, of all the Leading Goods before the

We can give our customers the benefit

us over our competitors. We shall begin by calling

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT Containing all the LATEST KOVELTIES

Tricotine Silks, Tu Tonne Silks in Combine

Espangaline, French Diagonals, Plain and Combination Plannels, Plaids

Sumter in said State, on Monday, December Also a great offering of 7th, 1885, (or the day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 All that parcel or tract of land situate in

SHORT WRAPS, WALKING JACKETS

Ever displayed in this Market. WE CAN FIT EVERYBODY,

QUALITY, FIT AND STYLE

FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT BOOTS AND SHOES.

This Department is also one of our Specialties and have spared no pains to make it com-Machine and Hand Sewed

Work, Standard Screw and Pegged. Such Shoes as are accompanied with our quarantee, WILL PROVE SO, or mother pair substituted. We warrant no shoe but what we know are O. K., bence the increase of our trade in this department is something

marvalous. Shoe beats anything in the Market

AT THAT PRICE. TRY THEM. Having only partially enumerated what we have to adorn the outside of the human race, we must, ere we close, tell you that the wants

of the INNER MAN have not been forgotten. An examination of OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Will speedily convince yes, that it is kept up to its fell standard.

Orders by mail promptly attended

Samples sent on application. We cordially extend an invinction, in all in call and be convinced that it is beyond in-terest to buy your goods from:

open for the reception of guests.
S. L. WRIGHT & SON, SUMPLE S

Plymouth Rock chickens, \$1.50 to \$2 each.
South Down ewes, 1 to 3 years old, \$10 each.
May 6.
Proprietors. Sept. 29