SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE

Unhappy Man.

heeding, that Parker's Tonic is the best thing

Toys and Fancy Goods, a large and good

Crockery and Glass Ware, a large and va-

jed assortment. Fine Moddox Ware at low

prices. China Tea Setts, etc., at T. C.

Lamps and Lamp Fixtures in variety

Lamps fron: 25 cents to \$12 at T. C. Scaffe's.

Cure for Piles.

tion, producing a very disagreeable itching,

THE MARKETS.

COTTON .- About 400 bales have been sold

during the week ending the 23d. The mar-

The National Bank of Sumter

ELECTION NOTICE.

Cashier.

Cashier.

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 22, 1885.

Scaffe's.

W. Del.orme

assortment, marked low to suit the times a

Toys! Toys! Toys! at Scaffe's.

and designment and Somform for Brockman, in Greenville, was sen-CHERTER CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR The Watchman and Southron

more of both of the old papers, and and the best advertising

Ion Robert Toombe, of Georgia, it al Hin bookh has been of the fiest form another of weeks, and he med a way at 6 o'clock last Tuesday og in the 76th year of his age. about Toomba has been one of the tionst dance in Georgia politics His influence with his deriving friends was unbounded, and aring the 20 years of his service at Washington, in the House and Senate, that an apprior and but few equals. the wie's douth, more than two were ago, its has been steadily failing, that leads was a welcome guest.

Free duition in the South Carolina College came near being defeated in the to are vote it had but one majority, and the next Legislature is innet getting to do away with that the to a great extent. We believe be College should be sustained by are assistance, and we think public at sustaine that opinion, but we and doubtful if it will anstain free tuition The wide discussion of the cention the past year has caused a the change in the views of the that change will doubtless and in the complexion of the eas Zegulature.

We are glad to see that in the bill state supropriation for the State Thir, the proviso is made forbidding standing and games of chance. A repnetstive objected to the proviso beand the managers of the Fair held a ing after the late one closed, and signation a resolution against such practhe in the future, but the Legislature embered that those gentlemen had lested similar resolutions before and integrard them, hence the proviso was inted on. The only way to insure behavior on the part of the State

cod to 7 years imprisonment. Walsh The following from the minutes of who killed W. H. Dawson some two the late S. C. Conference will be intermonths ago in Savannah, has been senesting to our readers, giving the strength tenced to life imprisonment, and so we of that Church in this State : 1950 and the True Southron in go on doing better each day. A few Local Preachers - - years ago both of these bloody-minded Members med circulation and gentlemen would have gotten off with a Infants baptized - - -Adults baptized - ---verdict of "not guilty" on the plea of Number of Sunday Schools insanity, (both were drunk as lords No. of teachers and officers at the time the murders were commit-Number of pupils - - ted,) and it is not too much to hope Volumes in libraries that public sentiment will eventually be Number of churches

Number of parsonages educated up to that point .where red-Value of church property \$678,182 00 anded murderers can be punished by a Value parsonage property 156,450.00 egal hanging. It is not there yet by a Pastors' salaries great deal, for the press despatches say Presiding Elders' salaries - 11,714.00 Conference collection - - 4,922.00 that general surprise was felt at the Building and repairs - - 43,695 00 ardict of guilty in the case of Walsh Other benevolences - - 10,271.00 t was a most cruel deed, without prov-Sanday Schools - - ocation, and the only defense put up Foreign Missions - - -Domestic Missions - - was that he was drunk, and yet there Education - - - - was general surprise at the verdict. Bishop's fund - - - -But we are improving, and there is hope Church extension - - in the fature. Publication of minutes -

CHRISTMAS.

"Merry Christmas to all" says Santa Claus, and we repeat the refrain. Christmas, though celebrated in a way most inconsistent with the event it intends commemorating, can be the means of much good. The general cessation from labor ; the social re-union of familics, separated for many months, around

he bounteous board; the softening of the acerbities of life under the benign nfluence of Christmas cheer; the unbending from the years' toil, even for one day, all serve to sweeten life and take away some of the lines of care and perplexity. For these things we should bless its coming, and fill its speeding hours with the social enjoyments which will return with a blessing upon our

wa heads. We say we should bless its coming ; but how many there are who, after recovering from the wild orgies which are labor, it grew well and produced a good crop necessary in their opinion for a proper of fine silky texture and of a bright color elebration of the day, may not be disposed to curse its memory. What an inconsistency it is to get drunk because t is Christmas, and may we not hope that the practical good sense of our cople will eventually banish such acts and that the natal day of the Prince of Peace shall be marked by those social, Manure can be applied either in the hill or

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The M. E. Church South.

ciation, Nov. 21, 1885.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

BY J. E. ATKINS.

when cured. The land I planted was thin,

sandy soil, and the cultivation very simple,

To commence this crop, it is necessary to

barn a place for a plant bed; then hoe up

well and sow your seed. Do not cover but

tramp with feet. The plants will be ready

for transplanting by the 1st of May, and this

work is very similar to transplanting cabbage.

much easier than that of cotton.

The appropriation bill was amended at its 3rd reading to-day in a manner quite important to the militia. As amended no company will be entitled to draw its proportion of the \$14,000 unless it drills once each month and dyspepsia is incurable. They are the ones has at least 20 men in ranks. Through the

efforts of Mr. Lee an amendment appropriating \$25,000 for the taking of the census was work of the tormentor and soon enables the also included in the bill, and from present appearances the House is determined to have 54:334 1.184 census and new apportionment. greatly benefitted.' FRIDAY, DEC. 18.

SENATE.

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3.339 The bill establishing the priority of land tent liens passed the 3rd reading. The lien law repeal bill was finally defeated, so the 30.548 known for coughs, colds, torpid liver, kidney 10,445 ien law still stands. The House bill regulatroubles and weak lungs. You risk your life 625 in waiting. Take it while there is yet time. ing attorneys' fees in certain cases was killed. 115 the bill providing for the appointment and compensation of one railroad commissioner instead of three as is now the case passed its second reading. The committee of privi-83,125.00 T. C Scaffe's. leges and elections reported a bill for the reapportionment of members based upon 1.5e census of 1880.

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Scaffe's. The House discussed the road question to 5,663.00 some extent, .and did some work on the ap-6.706.00 propriation bills. The S. C. Railroad was authorized to continue its track to Accommo-4.378:00 dation Wharf. At the night session the bill 2.394.00 instructing the committee on education to 959.00 report a plan for converting the Citadel into a female institution was warmly advocated. 1,543 00 Nothing definite resulted. The bill to appor-386.00 tion the poll and school tax among the white and colored schools respectively was defeated. So also was the bill providing for an election Essay before the Sumter Agricultural Assofor license or no license in Abbeville. The bill to regulate the granting of license in

Mayesville met with a similar fate. SATURDAY, DEC. 19. SENATE.

Mr. President and Brother Farmers of the This body very cheerfully struck out the after getting warm, is a common attendant. Association : Allow me to thank you for the lause from the appropriation bill inserted by honor conferred in asking at my hands a rethe House in the interest of a census. It also port on the culture of corn and tobacco, feelstruck out the appropriation for the salary of an assistant professor of agriculture, for a ng assured from the looks of this body that professor of applied mechanics and for equip-I am one to learn and not to teach; and I ing a mechanical department. The appromust ask that due allowance be made to me iation for the Citadel was raised to \$20,000. The salaries of the Supervisors of Registraas one not accustomed to writing or speaking. for were raised to \$200, and \$1,000 was ap-There are several varieties of tobacco, but opriated for the expenses of the State board any of the kinds commonly grown will do equalization. The militia appropriation well in South Carolina. I was raised where came near being swamped, and was saved by two votes only. The appropriation for the tobacco was a staple crop and hence have Normal institute was passed after some opposome knowledge of its culture. I planted a sition. small patch in 1865 on Dr. Furman's farm in

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Sumter County. The land was sandy losim, The bill requiring railroads to place draw and the tobacco grew well and was of fine texture. In 1874 I planted about 50 hills

The first number of the St. George's News. ublished at George's, Colleton Co., by J. C. McDaniel, and edited by Messrs W. W. Evans and George M. Rumph is before us. This is the youngest baby in the newspaper camp, and gives promise of a very useful life. whether it be long or short. We like its salutatory and editorials, and the entire "get ap" of the paper is good.

Our Cooks. .

WEDGEFIELD, S. C., Dec. 10, 1885. Mr. Editor : Agriculture is said to be the nurse-mother of all other industries and I am

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

Why persist in ruining your digestion by eating nuwholesome food; and keeping it **B** VIRTUE of the powers contained in a Mortgage made by Alston S. Boyle to us rained by doing nothing to restore it to usefuluess and right action? Some think that and duly recorded in Sumter County, we will sell at Magnolia, in Sumter County, on who have never taken Brown's Iron Bitters. Thursday, January 7th, 1886, at 11 A. M., This valuable family medicine makes short the following real estate, described in said Mortgage :

digestive apparatus to do its work. Mr. H. All that piece, parcel, or lot of land in the Town of Magnolia, in the County of Sumter, E. Collins, of Keokuk, Iowa, says, 'I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, and am containing two acres, more or less, bounded North by lands late of C. Boyle, deceased, East by lands of Eugenia McIntosh, South by Better stop your cough while you can. Bye and bye nothing will do it. It is worth

lands of J. E. Phillips, and West by lands of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augustar Railroad Company. Terms-Cash.

LORICK & LOWRANCE, Mortgagees. Dec 22

NOTICE TO PROVE CLAIMS State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Austin, Nichols & Co., and others, Plaintiffs, ts. David Morris, et al., Defendants.

Tin Ware and Housekeeping Goods. The largest and best selected stock in the town, IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF including the fine Agate Iron Ware, at T. C. the Court made in this cause and dated 19th Oct., 1885, I hereby give notice "that all claims against David Morris. except such as have been already proved before the Master without objection, shall be proven be-Piles are frequently preceded by a sinse of weight in the back, loins and lower part of fore the first day of January, 1886, or be debarred from any participation in the funds the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose raisen in this cause." he has some affection of the kidneys or neigh-JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

boring organs. At times, symptoms of indi-Dec. 19th, 1885. gestion are present, flaiulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspira-

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile on the first MONDAY and day following in Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts JANUARY next, 1886, and as many days affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the thereafter as may be necessary, within the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. J. F. cash, the following property :

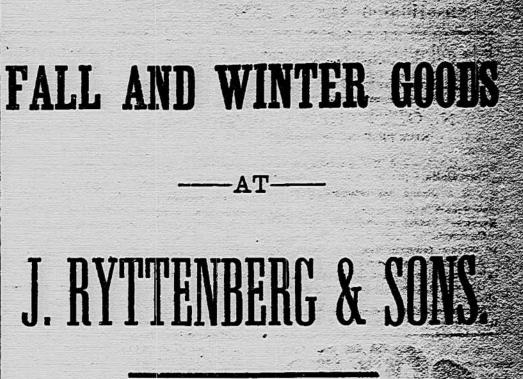
176 acres of land, more or less, bounded Northwest by lands of Mrs. J. M. Durant, Southwest by Islaud Branch, Southeast by lands of T. W. McDonald, and North by a portion of the same tract, and known as the Estate of Nichols, levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Mellissa A. McDaniel to satisfy an Execution of I. H. Moses and others against said Mellis Ba A. McDaniel. 2 Bales Cotton, 30 Bushels Corn, more or

ket closed steady. We quote: Ordinary 6³/₄@ 7; Good Ordinary 7¹/₄@7¹/₅; Low Mid-dling 7³/₄@8; Middling 8 3-16 @8¹/₄; Good Middling 8³/₈. less, 150 Bushels Cotton Seed, more or less, and 500 lbs. of Fodder, more or less, seized as the property of L. E. White, to satisfy CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 19, 1885. Warrant of Attack ment to seize crops of Corron .- Market closed steady. Sales A Sidney Smith & Son, against said L. E. 550 bales. Quotations are: Low Middling, 81; Middling 83; Good Middling 91. White.

8 Bushels of Corn more or less, 25 Bushels Potatoes more or less, and 500 pounds of Fodder, more or less, seized as the property of Charles Richardson to satisfy Warrant of Attachment of Trunbo Hinson & Co., Assignees, against the said Charles Richard-THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock- son.

40 Bushels Corn, more or less, 1,000 lbs. holders of the National Bank of Sumter of Fodder, more or less and 100 Bushels Cotor the election of Directors for the ensuing rear, and such other business as may be ton Seed, more or less, 400 pounds of Seed pronght before it, will be held at Masonic Hall, Cotton more or less, seized as the property Sumter, S. C., on Tuesday, January 12, 1886, at 12 o'clock. CHAS. E. BARTLETT, of Fraser S. Spann, to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crop of Trumbo, Hinson & Co., Assignee, against the said Fraser S.

Spann. 20 Bushels Potatoes, 400 pour ds Fodder, DUSINESS. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SUMTER 1000 pounds of Hay, Shucks and Per Vines. will be closed on Christmas Day. All all more or less, seized as the property of



GREAT REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES OF

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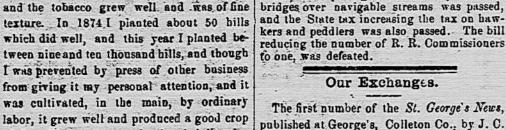
We have determined to sell our large stock of Fall and Winter Goods for the next thirty days regardless of cost for cash only.

It will be to the interest of all who desire buying to inspect our stock of goods ere they buy.

Large line of Ladies' and Misses New Markets, Cloaks and Jerseys. Blankets from one dollar a pair, up.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing in great variety.

Call and be convinced that we mean -ALSO,----



draw man to his brother man, and make tion is to say them only when they are the whole world more of kin than ever

before. "Pence on earth good will to The Columbia Canal is having a bard men" should be the shibboleth of every The economic caucus has taken heart, when the own of December 2000 meeter delight in trying to prune down breaks on this world.

any excessiveness in the appropriations for its construction; and when the upmentry clitors are in want of a subject

"Holember Ditch" is always there and waiting for abuse. The trou- and the evident injustice of the present the people are afraid of the State apportionment of the members of the concrement, and while there is no fear of Legislature, that the majority of the may being stelon, there is a receive feel. Senate should continue to oppose the the regional going it any more than possi- Census Bill. The House passed the And there is no stronger argument bill by a large majority, but it was destaver of a clean sweep and new deal feated in the Senate, not in the interest this same feeling of uncertain dis- of economy, for the Senators prominent that now in the minds of the people. in working against the bill are by no We believe the canal wil be a good in- means conspicuous in advocating retestment when complete, and that it duced appropriations, but for the very hould be finished; we also believe the selfish reason that it would reduce the rest way of completing it will be by a representation from Charleston and hange of "the powers that be."

The Ratual Self Endowment Associin with headquarters at Fort Worth, with a branch office at Greenville, has collapsed. The Greentile department had seconded just before the smask up, and declared its indemidence, but we fear the prestige of fire danuet be overcome, and a sucmetal rebraisstion, which the policy bolders are attempting, be made. We regret this because we are strong for advocey of mutual insurance, and the failure even of such an ill arranged affair as the above brings unjust suspicion upon the other assessment organisations. The Greenville branch

is now applying for a charter.

The silver question is assuming a preminent place in the minds of Conresident Cieveland's ideas will meet strong opposition from a large number of both parties in Conscore. Silver has many friends, and the most significant feature in its favor a the feet that its strongest opponents are lound in the money centers of the country. The gold advocates in attack-

ing silver always strive to show that free tuition bill was provocative of much talk so I sat right on a log by the side of the road C. M. HURST, Intendant. We would be glad to give our readand more buncombe than was really necessa- and figured thus: Cook, \$4 per month and 67 Dec. 22. Cierk and Treasurer. the greatest injury from the continuaers, if we had it, Senator Earle's able ry. The bill was defeated. Twenty-five Acts cents pickings per day, equal to \$24.10 per tion of silver coinsgs will fall upon the **BRADFIELD'S** and Joint Resolutions were ratified in joint month or \$169 20 besides pickings in the argument favoring the bill taking from assembly. At the night session the appro- way of clothes, etc., about the house, so that poor man, while the man with plenty of Charleston her superfluous senator. It priation bill was debated and a large number it would be cheap to figure my cook at \$200 covered the ground so entirely that no of amendments in the interest of economy was per year. I was a member of good standing money can steer clear of the dangers An infallible specific for in the Methodist Church when I first got my all the diseases peculiar to and weather the financial storm without voted down. successful answer could be given except cook, but I quit that church and joined the women, such as painful or WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16. Presbyterians because they told me in that ione; and yet, strange to say, the poor Suppressed Menstruation, such as Senator Woodward made. He SENATE. denomination I could'nt fall from grace, but Falling of the Womb, Leuman expresses no opposition to silver, said 'it was a relic of the past and The bill repealing last years convict bill since I know I have fallen, I have come to corrhoa or Whites, etc. and the rich man is hard at work fightpassed the 3rd reading A discussion on the conclusion that I have not been properly should not be destroyed.' We confess adjournment and the census consumed consid- baptized. FEMALE ing his battles. Was ever such disinto some surprise at such an argument being used by an intelligent, progres-the town council of Barnwell are really is no use trying to grapple with a great naterestedness on exhibition before ? as the town council of Barnwell are really is no use trying to grapple with a great naa illiam Sander. The Legislature had a little speech sive statesman, but we suppose it was prosecuting and fining some of the more out tional question like Free Trade, with such a CHANGE OF LIFE. Terms of Sale-Cash. making over the appropriation for com- about the only one that could be used. rageous offenders, the liquor men were deeply thundering hig auger hole in the barrel as is If taken during this critipleting the Confederate Roll. They In fact there is no reason for such an the enacting clause was stricken out, and pro- your home and good coffee hold the great cal period, great suffering Dec. 8, 1885. hibition will have one more trial in Barn well. issues of Free Trade and Agricultural Colleges and danger can be entirely have been giving \$1,200 a year for the absurdity, and Senator Earle in tracing avoided. The census bill was then reached and a lively in statu quo while you concentrate all your Int two years and that amount was out the cause which made such a cus- discussion followed. The till was defeated energies in helping me to loosen the death grip with which my neighbors and myself are REGULATOR. by a large majority. neked for again, but in despite of some tom appropriate in the past, showed held down and the very bread and meat of HOUSE sargest protests from the advocates of satisfactorily that these reasons did not life choked out of our mouths by our cooks. The bill providing for the appointment of a Send for our book containing valuable infor-What good will Free Trade or an Agricultuextravagance, the appropriation was re- now exist, and that the law should be stenographer for the 3rd Circuit consumed mation for women. It will be mailed free to ral College do me after my store-room has been much time and was finally passed in a badly applicants Address duced to \$500. Now we believe that changed. Charleston has no valid claim moved over to the home of my cock? Agri-THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., amended condition. The appropriation bil cuiture, the old nurse-mother 'hurts all over,' \$1,000 would be ample pay for every upon the State for a double share of Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. next claimed consideration. A number of but what 'pintedly' ails me is my cook. We amendments of an economical tendency was need Free Trade, for Protection is a dreadful thing that has been done or ever will be political influence. She has not one **EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.** voted down. The one reducing the approprimortgage hanging over our homes bearing 42 done on the Confederate Rolls, except tithe the progressiveness of the up ation for completing the Confederate rolls, Dec. 15. per cent., payable every time we are foolish from \$1200 to \$500 was adopted. The ap-Office of School Commissioner, enough to buy clothes, shoes, hats, &c. We printing them in book form, and we country, and is content to sit enwrapped propriation [2,500] for the Agricultural Asneed the Agricultural College for we are likewine believe the Adjutant and In- with her robe of conservatism, and, ingroping about in the blackness and darkness sociation was voted on condition that no SUMTER COUNTY, S. C. gambling be allowed. The Legislative apof ignorance. But sir, when you agree to spector General should have been re- stead of leading, has to be pulled along TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in propriation bill passed its 3rd reading and the pay \$48 per year and an irresistible cyclone compliance with the recommendation of supply bill introduced. quired to do the work for nothing. His in the race of life. We believe in imcomes swooping down upon you and scoops up \$200 instead, our very souls cry out in an the State Board of Examiners. The next reg-THURSDAY, DEC. 17. control is a sinecure, with no work attach- partial justice to each county. One ular examination of applicants for certificates agony of despair for the great need of Pro-SENATE. to teach in the public schools of this county Senator and the number of Representaed except that of visiting a dozen tection from our cooks. The concurrent resolution relating to Fedewill be held on Thursday and Friday, Janu-A GRICULTURE. ap mounties once a year, and having a tives its population demands is what ral aid to schools was passed by a narrow try 7th and 8th 1886. majority, 18 to 16. The resolution to ad-The old and well-known Empire Copying Thursday, for white teachers exclusively, at good time with the boys; (we know he each should have, and no more. journ on the 24th was also passed. The Cothe School Commissioners office. Co., 383 Canal street, New York, wish a genlumbia Canal bill passed by a majority of always has one in Souter,) and we can-Friday, for colored teachers exclusively, at eral agent for this and adjoining counties; The early bird catches the brochitis, and only two The bill requiring tuition fees in the Lincoln School in town of Sumter. any of our readers out of employment may not see why he should not fill in his lovers of early morning walks will find this the S. C. College was defeated by a still smalla true maxim. If we were permitted to make er majority-17 to 16. The bill giving land. obtain a steady paying business without risk a suggestion we should whisper: 'Use Dr. lords a prior lien for rent was next discussed Buil's Cough Syrup.' Teachers desiring to appear before the board, are reminded, that no other opportunity will be given prior to July, 1886. counties. By Order of Co. Board of Examiners. Stoves and Stove Fixtures, Pots, Ovens, J. DIGGS WILDER, School Com'r. Guns, Pistole, Cartridges, Shells and Wads | reading. Quite a number of other 2nd read- Kettles. Spiders, &c. Stoves from 10 cents to Dec. 15, 1885. \$35, no joke, at T. C. Scaffe's. ing bills were passed. He are improving. The murderer at T. C. Scaffe's.

THE CENSUS BILL.

It seems strange, in the face of the positive mandate of the Constitution others of the lower Counties. After its defeat in the Senate, Mr. Lee moved as an amendment to the General Appro-

priation bill, a clause covering the defeated bill and making an appropriation for the expense. In his speech advocating the motion, Mr. Lee showed so conclusively the requirements of the Constitution and the glaring inequalities of the present apportionment and the consequent great injustice to many counties of the State therefrom, that the Ways and Means committee, which had refused to receive the amendment, reconsidered its action and it was inserted and sent to the Senate for its concur-

for the Senate has refused to concur, and the House is disposed to abide by ts amendment. We do not know the outcome, but those who believe in the need and justice of a new census will be under obligation to Mr. Lee for the indomitable energy displayed by him in fighting for its passage.

CHARLESTON'S TWO SENA-TORS.

loving influences which will serve to broadcast, whichever is most convenient. distressed about this old mother; her little Break up the land thoroughly; lay off the babies, the factors, merchants, lawyers, doc- day, December 24th. rows 21 by 3 feet; draw up the corners of tors, editors and preachers are all squalling check with a hoe, making a light hill, makloadly for pap, more pap; but there is no ing a light stroke with the eye of the hoe to pap. Our old mother has gone dry. What show where the plant should be placed. ails her? A few days ago I read a little Transplanting can continue through May and piece headed "Right smart of a Doctor." "A te as June 15th, being governed by the gentleman was taken violently sick and sent

sessons. This crop should be worked just for a country Doctor, who said he didn't look hough to keep weeds and grass down and the land stirred. When 12 or 14 leaves high it, but that he was "right smart of a doctor." it is necessary to prime or take off bottom Where hurts ve wuss?' 'Oh, I don't know, leaves, and to top the plant. From the 1st Doctor. I hurt all over.' 'Well, but tell me July on through August, the plants must be pintedly what ails you?' 'Oh, I don't know, wormed and succored twice a week, and by the last of August it will begin to ripen and Doctor.' 'Well,' says the doctor, 'all I've be ready to cut. This is done by splitting got to say is, if ye don't know what ails ye, the stalks from top to near the bottom leaf, I can't be expected to do nothin' for ye, even and cutting it off below that leaf near the if I am right smart of a doctor. If ye know'd ground. Then take to a scaffold and hang on what ailed ye, I'd mighty soon know how to sticks 4 feet long, being careful not to let rain fall upon it while curing. In a few days it doctor ye for it." Now, Col. Dargan says will be ready for the barn, where it should be Protection is what ails the old mother, and hung in tiers 4 feet wide and 3 feet apart, that a dose of Free Trade would bring her one over the other to top of barn. It must not be too crowded, as it is necessary for air back to her milk. I believe in Free Trade to pass through it. In this condition it can but this farmer dou't hurt wass right there. remain all the Winter, and when handled it Mr. Tilman says ignorance is what ails the should be in damp weather. This is called old lady, and an Agricultural College, pure air cured. There are other methods of curing and simple, for the education of our boys, by flues, which I will not mention here. would cure her. This farmer ails there too. The crop I made is now in a barn cured but but that ain't the spot where he aches wuss not sold, so that I cannot speak certainly of My objection to the diagnosis of these doctors its value, but the lowest estimate put on by is, that they begin at the top of the ladder those who have seen it, think it will double and work down, I believe in beginning at cotton at present prices. I believe that tothe bottom and work up. My capacity won't bacco will be one of the monied crops of the allow me to write of these national and State State, and am satisfied that we have both soil diseases which affect the old mother; I must and climate adapted to its cultivation. write of every-day home ailments-My Cook, I would not advise farmers to plant all toa little black negro wench about 18 years old. bacco, but commence in a small way and so I hired her to cook, milk, and do everything continue till they become well acquainted in and about the house. I was to pay her S4 with its management. In closing on the tocash at the end of each month. For a week she bacco question, I will mention a notice I reperformed finely. True, the coffee was pale and

cently saw where a 14 year old boy made \$250 worth of tobacco on ? of an acre.

THE LEGISLATURE. TUESDAY, DEC. 15.

SENATE.

The Senate passed 20 bills to-day. The ill to repeal last year's Act for the protecon of convicts hired out, brought out a livedebate and finally passed its second readng. The bill repealing the lien law was next taken up and Senator Earle moved that section 2359 making provision for the payment of

rent be retained. This motion was tabled There is likely to be a stubborn fight, and the main question was put and defeated, but was afterwards reconsidered and post oned. The bill giving landlords the first lien wast next brought up. Senator Earle moved to amend by giving landlords the proposed first lien for rent but depriving them of any prior claim for supplies or money. The final consideration of the bill was postponed till to morrow.

HOUSE.

The House commenced work on the Legis- basket. I asked her to stop and let us take an lative appropriation bill. It amounts to account of stock. She demurred, but I insisted \$41.067, an increase of \$310 on last year. and this is the way it counted up : 4 quarts The Ways and Means Committee at a meeting milk, 2 quarts rice, 1 pound meat, 1 pint last night agreed upon 51 mills for the State flour, 1 cup lard, 1 drawing coffee.

levy, 3 mills as the basis for the County levy, I calculated she had in her bucket and basand 2 mills for school, total 10} mills. The ket about 67 cents worth of provisions, &c.,

paper maturing that day must be met Thurs-CHAS. E. BARTLETT. Dec 22

Dec 22, 1885

TO RENT. TWO OR THREE HORSE FARM, good Cotton Seed, and 5 Bushels of Peas, all no re land, with dwelling house, barn, sta- or less, seized as the property of O. H. White? good orchard and vineyard. Apply to Mr. D. M. Richardson or Hon. J. S. Richardson.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON, JR. Dec 22 FOR SALE.

FINE TRACT OF LAND, on Turkey Creek, 23 miles South-east of Sumter, suit purchaser.

Apply to D. J. WINN, or J. H. DINGLE. Dec 22 3t Estate of Nelson Kirby, Dec'd.

WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF Probate for Sumter County on the 23rd day of Jan., 1886, for a final discharge as Executor of aforesaid Estate.

W. M. KIRBY. Dec 22 4t Executor. AN ORDINANCE

Entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Sale of Wine. Spirituous and Malt Liquors in the Town of Sumter for the year 1886."

dens of the Town of Sumter, in Council assembled and by authority of the same : SEC. I .- That any person applying for a license to retail Wine, Spirituous or Malt Liquors in the Town of Sumter, on and after the first day of January, 1886, shall first be recommended by six of the nearest freeholders, weak, the biscuits few, and the pig got no scraps, but she did very well. The next week proposes to carry on such business, as being she began to go home after dinner, stay there a person of good repute for honesty, sobriety, two or three hours, then come back to milk and good moral character. The person apand prepare a little supper. Then it began to plying for a license shall, if Council grants get cold and before I got up one morning I him a license, pay the Town of Sumter the asked her to make a fire in the dining room. sum of Six Hundred dollars per annum, quar-She sent me word that she couldn't cook and make fires too. I told her she must do it, and the Town of Sumter, in the sum of one thouthat morning my children got to school at 11 sand dollars with good and sufficient security. o'clock. Then she couldn't cook and milk conditioned for the payment of said sum of too : so I am now doing the milking, my fam \$600, quarterly in advance, and to keep an ily are doing the house work and Betsy orderly house, and comply with the laws, cooks breakfast and dinner and leaves us a regulations and ordinances of the Town of pot of coffee on the store for supper. Some Sumter, County of Sumter, and State of time ago I noticed the coffee tasted peculiar, South Carolina, regulating the sale of intoxso I called up my man who has had some exicating liquors.

perience in the Penitentiary, and asked him SEC. II-That all bars or other places where o taste the coffee and tell me what ailed it. intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be closed on He tasted, and said he, Why sir, don't you election days, or on any other days that Council, for the better preservation of order know this coffee is made out of the grounds left from breakfast and dinner, but I could and peace in the Town of Sumter, may see at have told you without tasting, for I saw to order them closed. Betsey grind and take the fresh coffee home

SEC. III .- That this Ordinance shall go into with her ; so the next afternoon I met her on effect from date of publication, and all Ordithe road going bome. She had a bucket and a nances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent therewith are hereby repealed.

A. D. 1885.

Done und Ratified in Council assembled, and under the Corporate Seal of the Town of Sumter, this seventeenth day of December,

> MARION MOISE. [L. S.]

Saul Mack, under Warrant of Attack nuert, to seize crops, of. Thomas J. Williamson, against the said Saul Mack to satisfy said Warrant.

1200 lbs. of Seed Cotton, 1000 pounds 1"od-der, One Hundred Bushels Corn, 200 Bush els Novelties for the Holidays.

bles and other out buildings, two gardens, a at the suit of A. S. & W. A. Brown, under Warrant of Attachment to seize crop under Lien and Execution of S. A. Foxworth, against the said O. H. White.

100 Bushels Corn, 2000 pounds Fodder and 50 Bushels Cotton Seed, more or less, seized as the property of Taylor Jones, under War-

rant of Attachment of O'Donnell & Co., to seize crop under Lien, of O'Donnel & Co., 60 acres, 75 cleared, price low. Terms to against the said Taylor Jones to satisfy said

> 100 Bushels of Cotton Seed, more or less. seized as the property of C. R. Barrett, under Warrant of Attachment to seize crop under lien of A. J. Salinas & Son, against the said C. R. Barrett, to satisfy that Warrant.

600 Bushels Cotton Seed, more or less seized as the property of G. M. Barrett, Agent, under Warrant of Attachment to seize crop. under lien of A. J. Salinas & Son, against the said G. M. Barrett, Agent, to satisfy that

50 lbs. Seed Cotton, 25 bushels Cotton Seed.

Granam.

more or less, seized and to be sold to satisfy a Warrant of Attachment to seize crop of Trumbo. Hinson & Co., Assignees, against Ransom China and George Wilson. 150 lbs. Seed Cotton, 50 Bushels Corn

Be it ordained by the Intendant and War- 600 lbs. Fodder, all more or less, seized as the property of Johannes Atkinson and Stephen Atkinson to satisfy a Warrant of Attachment to seize crop, of Trumbo, Hinson & Co.,

Assignces, against Johannes Atkinson and Stephen Atkinson. 20 Bushels Corn, 300 lbs. Fodder, bushels Cotton Seed, all more or less, seized neighbors to the place where the applicant and to be sold to satisfy a Warrant of Attachment to seize crop, of Trumbo, Einson & Co.,

Assignees, against, James Grant and Amelia 20 Buskels Corn, 200 lbs. Fodder all more or less seized and to be sold, as the property

of W. H. Watson to satisfy a Warrant of terly in advance, and shall enter into bond to Attachment, to seize crop, of Trumbo, Hinson & Co., Assignees against W. H. Watson. 500 Lbs. Fodder, 20 Bushels Corn, 1 Bushel Peas, 30 Bushels Cotton. Seed, all more or less seized and to be sold as the property of Andrew Hanysworth to satisfy Warrant of Attachment, to seize crop, of Trumbo, Hinson & Co., assignees, against Andrew Hayns-

> MARION SANDERS, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, Dec. 8, 1885.



SUMTER COUNTY.

Pelzer Rodgers & Company, Plaintiffs, vs Joshua Myers and C. C. Myers

DY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the D above entitled cause and dated May, 29th. 1884, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, January 4th, 1886, (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in

'All of that piece, parcel or tract of land, situate in said County and State, containing now occupied by Miss Warren. One thousand and fifty (1050) acres situate in the County of Sumter and State afore- with dwellings thereon, adjoining lands of said bounded on the North by lands of Pol- Mrs. Caroline Mayes and T. A. Mayes. lard and Phillips; on the East by lands of The purchaser to pay for titles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master. FOR RENT. THE HOUSE IN SUMTER NOW OCCU-pied by Mr. F. B. Grier. There are 30 acres of land adjoining which will also be rented either with the house or separately. This place will be sold if desired. Also 120 acres of land situated 5 miles from town, near DesChamps mill. The above will be rented at a bargain. Apply to W. ALSTON BROWN. Sumter, S. C. all the time. Capital not required. We will D. B. ANDERSON, Attorney at Law, SUMTER, S. C.

A Nice Line of Fancy Goods and

J. RYTTENBERG & SONS.

The State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SEWTER.

SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

record of mortgages of Personal Property at

purchased by the said Forman II. McLachern and James R. McEachern from Mrs. Elizabeth

-ALSO-

by R. W. Durant, Sheriff of Sumter County

ALSO-

merly of Estate of James Corbitt now of Hrs.

That parcel of lands with the buildings

thereon, situate and being in said County and

Furman H. McEachern by Fannie E. Jones by

by derd dated the 24th of May, 1883, cont

That parcel of land situate and being in

Main Street, opposite Bogin's Store, Wulbern and Pieper, Mortgugees, against Furman H. McEachers, and James R. McEachern, Mortgagors Under and by virtue of the power and anthority vested in the undersigned by the ter of a certain deed of. Mortgage executed and

of a certain deed of Mortgage executed and delivered by Furman H. McEachern and James R. McEachern dated the 17th day of November, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Con-veyance for Sumter County on the 27th inv of December, 1864, in Book aumher 12 of the record of Mortgages of Real Scinics at page 793; and in Book number 8 at the record of mortgages of Personal Promity at

Toys, Fire Crackers, Torpedoes, Roman C. undles, Vases and Cups. Canned Gouds, Nuts of all sorts, Fruits of a li kinds, Raisins, Currante, Citrons, Jeali 25, Light Groceries, Cakes of all kinds, (my own make,)

page 12. We will sell at public spetter, to the highest bidder at Sumter C. H. on Hon-Choice Confect ioneries, domestic and forday the fourth day of January, 1886: "All these two parcels of land situate und being in Sumter County, in the State advantation He makes his own Candy and sells at

Has bread, rolls, nies, &c., fresh and pare every day.

--/LISO--PATENT BREAD--SOMETHING NEW. Cakes dressed for weddings and the holi-

All orders for the at ove goods promptly filled at reasonable prices'. He is also agent for Ellison's celebrated

honey in comb and bucke is. Thankful for past patro n age he respectfully

the County and State aforesaid, knows as the asks a continuance of the srame E. ST'EHLE, Agent. 'George Cato tract' conveyd to the said Far-Dec 8 man H. McEachern and James R. McEachers

LANDS FOR SALE.

lying in the town of Mayesvill., at public merly of Brownfield, Spann, Gerald and others auction, at Sumter C. H., on sale day (4th) and adjoining the Public Road.

One lot containing 21 acres, me ... e or less, bounded by lots of A. A. Straus and J. E. That parcel of land situate and being in Spring Hill Township in the County and State aforesaid-known as the "James B. McLach

ing } acre, more or less, adjoining lots of sixty-two and one-half acres, more or less Bardin & Murdoch and S. M. Graham, with | adjoining lands now or formerly of Mrs. C. dwelling thereon now occupied by J. B. M. Rodgers, James Bancock and lands for Cochran One lot containing 1 acre, more or lass, ad- Chewning, ---- Corbitt and others:

joining last named lot. with dwelling the eon now occupied by H. W. Dean. One lot containing } acre, more or less, adioining last named lot, with dwelling thenet." State, as Gaillard's Cross Roads, coavered now occupied by A. H. Smith. Two vacant lots containing 1 acre, more or deed dated March 18, 1882, containing tess, adjoining the last named lot, all fronting: acre, adjoining lands of J. Edwin Lothert

and the Raccoon Road, and the Bradford on Sumter Street. One lot containing } acre, more or less, ad-Springs Road. joining lands of W. E. Boykin, and fronting

on East Main Street, with dwelling thereon, One Steam Engine-15 horse-power-Bo er, Belting and Pulleys, and all fixture and Two lots containing 5 acres, more or less, appurtenances thereto, the same being logated on the "Cato place." Due Brown Cotton Gis, with Feeder and Plats of the above named property will be Condenser attached.

Ore "Boss (Cotton) Press." One "Planter's Pride" Corn Mill-also located on the "Cato Place."

State of South Carolina. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Defendants.

the afternoon, the following premises :

Jacob M. Meyers; on the South by lands of shown ou day of sale. the Estate of Rembert and Stephen Richard- Terms of sale, one half cash, and balance son, and on the West by lands of Ballard and in twelve months, secured by bond of the can live at home and work in spare time, or noon and 4 in the afternoon : Will practice in adjoining Thos. Gibbs. Collecting made a specialty. Dec. 8, 1885.

in January, proximo:

SUMTER, S. C., TANKES PLEASURE IN REMINDING HIS I matrons and the public that he is still at his old stand. He also informs them that BY JAMES E. JERVEY, Anctioner. Santa Claus has just arrived, and one and all

are invi ued to come and see for themselves. His mutto is quick sales and small profits. He has on hand

E. STEHLE, Agt.

Baker and Confectioner.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Assorted Craic kers,

both wholesale and retail.

dred and two acres, more or less, adjoining each other and adjoining lands new ar for-merly of Dr. J. C. Spann, Mrs. E. B. Vinger, James Allen, R. J. Browaseld, James Cite and the Public Road and the Public Road.



THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER ing Fifty acres more or less, formerly known for sale the following purcels of land, as 'Catchall' and adjoining lands now or for

One lot fronting on Sumter Street, contain- eru Place," containing one hundred and

