The Ediatehman and Southron.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

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

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The trial of Ferguson, the Abbeville murderer, has for the third time result ed in a mistrial. If Abbeville doesn't hang or acquit him soon, the expense of the trials will bankrupt the County. It is just such trials as that of Ferguson which make lynch law popular.

Greenville has had a most unpleasant history in connection with fires for the past two weeks. Half a dozen possibly have occurred frequently on successive days, and the lot of a fireman in that city has not been a sinecure for some time. We are glad to know that the epidemic is checked for the present.

Japan is to have a Parliament in 1890, and so we see the world continues to move. Of course, the right of beheading any recalcitrant member will continue to be a special royal prerogafive, and one that he will not hesitate to use when occasion requires, but a 'Parliament' sounds well and we congratulate the Japs upon their political

Gen. Sherman continues to be angry over the tilt be recently had with Gen. Frye, in which he came out as usual, convicted of lying, and now lays all the blame on the press. He predicts a revelution against the unbearable fyranny of the argus-eyed Journalists. No doubt he would delight in heading such a revolution, and would deliver most hearty blows against the newspaper fraternity. The newspapers have certainly carned his dislike.

The difference between the President and Senate is widening. Mr. Cleveland continues to hold his own against the marnlots. Edmunds & Co., and we hope he will be able to defy their opposition. Mr. Cleveland, however is hon- while lecturing in Philadelphia, Monest and that fact has arrayed the corpo- day, 15th instant, and died Thursday rations and monopolists all upon the afternoon. If capable of thought durside of his political enemies. The out- ing his illness, what a marvellous delook is anything but cheering for good light must have been afforded him in government and honest political meth-

Municipal government is turning its derful eloquence. The last spoken attention to bloodhounds as assistants in constable duty. One or two in our town might have a wholesome influence upon petry thieves. A rogue does not steal for the fun of it, and the probability of being overhauled by a bloodhound would be apt to cause a re-consideration of his thievish intent.

We see from the presentment of Grand Juries in a number of Counties, that the treatment of paupers is occupying considerable attention. That is right. If the County spends money for the poor, they should receive all the benefit. The poor house system was not devised, and is not supported, for the benefit of the keeper, and where full justice is not done to those wards of the Counties, a strict investigation should follow.

The Lancers, the oldest cavalry company of Boston, Massachusetts, have paid the Charleston military a visit. They arrived last Wednesday and met a most cordial welcome. If the Lancers do not return home with the assurance of Charleston hospitality in their breasts then they are hard to satisty. The little pot was put into the hig one and both filled to the brim. They had a royal time and started on their return trip Friday.

The negroes (Republicaus) in Pennsylvania are demanding equal political rights with their white allies, and the organ of the colored people in Philadel phia has given some ominous growls lately. They are tired of being a cat's Southern Construction Company, the flames. paw for greedy white Republicans, and upon white Democrats, and it is now time for them to enjoy the same bless-

The telephone war is still progressing actively. We have seen no better illustration of the power of money than in the line just this side of Buffalo Creek. escaped. Sheriff Hendricks offers \$100 this unseemly attack upon the administ Mr. W. A. Jaokins, who has received tration by an unscrapulous monopoly a sub-contract for a mile this side of which solely by its money power has drawn to its defence so many influen-'tial papers. It is a mortifying reflec- Mr. Streeter will put a force to work on great increase of crime in the city ren- ger that never has any rest. It is on the go tion, however, that newspapers so often the trestle the early part of next week ders such proceedings necessary; can be bought like sheep in the market That is the secret of most of this row The Bell Telephone people are pouring tors. They will return to their camp out their money like water to injure the on Tuesday, when a line will be run administration, thinking in this way to from a point below Richburg, where the influence the coming suit in their favor. We hope they may fail. The Bell Tel- ville. ephone is one of the most greedy mo-

favor whatever. upon the decision of the Court Martial Second Manassas, preferred by 'Head- on Saturday. He expects to return in quarters in the Saddle' Pope, is again about ten days before Congress. The House last week . The County Commissioner of York after a violent debate, in which the war County, S. C., have ordered an elecwas all fought over again, passed the bill, and it now goes to the Senate. Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad and a Logan is the leader of the opposition to similar election will be ordered for Rock the bill in that body, and is said to be Hill Township.' prepared for a more than usually bitter haraugue, in which the South comes in | we copy the above, says: for her-unal share of abuse. We would

like to know, forsooth, what the South Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago A LARGE FIRE IN WILMINGhas to do with it, except that she sound- R. R. Company, and Mr. Johnson, the ly thrashed Pope, Porter and all the rest in that battle. It always seemed cashier, and that this persecution of Porter is merely an effort to throw the blame on others' shoulders, but perhaps the fact of Porter's being a Democrat

The visit of the Lancers to Charleson, spoken of elsewhere, is possibly the beginning of another interchange of courtesies between the military of the North and South similar to that which we witnessed eight or ten years ago. Southern companies visited Bunker Hill Chester County to come up to a suband swore renewed allegiance to the Union and everlasting love to their Yankee brethren. Northern soldiers came South and cheered themselves hoarse over the Sunny South and her glorious people; and then both parties went home and voted opposing tickets and endorsed campaign lies, utterly oblivious of the fraternal embrace they had just enjoyed beneath the old flag.

FREE TRADE.

The Ex. Committee of the Free Frade Association met in Columbia Saturday and arranged the details of the Free Trade campaign in this State. roposes to work within the lines of the Democratic party, and will tolerate no

meeting of the entire Association, at cheaper, through new territory, that which time a number of essays, by prominent men will be read.

The President, Col. J. J. Dargan, is the South Carolina member of the National Executive Committee, and will most probably attend the meeting of that Committee, to be held in Washington next month. Col. Dargan has been invited to deliver an address before the Revenue Reform Club of Brooklyn, and has accepted for the 19th of March. He has also accepted an invitation to deliver several speeches in Connecticut during the same month:

JOHN B. GOUGH.

This great temperance worker is dead. He was stricken with paralysis thinking of the thousands of drunkard's restored to sober and honest lives Greenville, both in the County and through the instrumentality of his won-

> words of his lecture were: 'Young man, make your record

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

The Sumter correspondent of the News and Courier has this to say of the much-needed water supply:

nan and Southron explains very forci-Sumter, and it is hoped that the matter the sum of \$1,000. will receive early and earnest attention. We have a most efficient fire department, as efficient probably as that of any other town of this size in the State, but the great complaint heard at every fire is the scarcity of water. If our citizens will only give our firemen, who are always ready and willing to work, a good supply of water, we will warrant that the outlay will in a few years be refunded in the shape of insurance money saved. In the last four years two of the principal blocks in town have been swept away by fire, and in both instances the career of the flames could probably have been checked could water have been obtained. We hope at an early day to see this matter thoroughly agitated, and if the citizens, in conjunction with the Council, will work for this end in an energetic manner

attend their efforts. THE C. C. AND C. RAILROAD.

there is no doubt but that success will

Shelly, N. C., New Era. Feb. 10. 'In addition to the contract for gradng the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad from Shelby to Black's. Col. P. P. Dickinson, of New York, has secured from the Massachusetts and contract for all the bridge and trestle work from Ratherfordton to Black's wast a share of chestnuts themselves. Mr. C B Streeter, of Obio, has been crossing Charleston bar, that she is, I put it under my head as a support. This And they are right. The Republicans placed in charge of all the trestle work. are never tired of feisting pegro officials Col. Dickinson's agents are expected soon to award the contrac's for the lumber required for bridges and trestles. ings they bare so freely bestowed upon line will be pushed forward as rapidly The work upon this portion of the as possible and will probably be com pleted as soon as that in the northern ection. Mesers. Kirby & Colton now have over a hundred men working on

Some of the members of the field corps of the company are now engaged in staking off the line for the contrac- cendiary fire, no insurance. camp now is, to Rock Hill, S. C., whence it will be continued to York-

popoles in the country, and deserves no the line now have about 800 men at work and firing at them, when Irving was the present rate of progress, the grad- wounded. The bill for the relief of Fitz John ing will be completed considerably be-Porter from the disabilities consequent fore the time called for in the contracts. Col R. A. Johnson, general mana beld during the war because of the ger of the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company, after a trip to charge of disobedience of orders at Rutherfordton, left Shelby for Boston

> tion in Yorkville township for a subscription of \$75,000 to the Charleston,

The Chester Reporter, from which

Manager of the Massachusetts and Southern Construction Company, have repeatedly given out that this new road to us that Pope was the proper man to (to which the above refers) would be a reaching her wharf in Wilmington. means to run just where the engineer difficulty and the vessel was soon wrapwould find a direct line, accepting but indifferent to aid."

We showed the above extract to Col. Blanding, President of the C. C. & C. R. R., and asked for information on the matter of his Road. He replied that what was said was all true except the last five words, "accepting but indifferent to aid." That last summer he bad preed upon the people of Chester and scription of \$4,000 per mile, and on this condition, and this alone, they could get the road through the City of Chester. That they either would not, or more possibly could not legally, by reason of the debts on the County; that York County saw her advantage, and will in a few weeks subscribe about for her 19 miles to the Kershaw line, \$90,000. Col. Blanding has just returned from Camden and has little doubt of the subscription from Kershaw of \$150,000 by the 1st April. But even if Kershaw does not subscribe, he savs he has assurances which will enable him Bishopville through the Eastern section of Kershaw. That this line will be 8 June 2nd, was appointed for a special or 10 uniles shorter, fully \$200,000 never heard a railroad whistle, and without competition with the S. C. R R. at Camden.

Col. Blanding has certainly been doing honest and solid work, quiet without newspaper notoriety. If he succeeds in making this through connection with the North-west, as appearances indicate he will, our town will make a jump she will long remember, State will remember as long, the old Colonel-for his persistent energy in this great undertaking.

State News.

A colored man over 100 years old died recently in Georgetown.

The Mutual Aid and Endowment The stockholders of the Huguenot

plaid mill in Greenville are seeking a not look like prosperity? consolidation with the Camperdown.

Ladson and Rufus Connors, convicted of robbery, assault with intent to Manning, go to the penitentiary for twenty years. Several pegro families, numbering

150 persons, on their way to Arkansas. are stranded in Jackson, Miss. Their baggage is held by the railroad company for their fare, which had not been paid by the party who engaged them. A preliminary hearing in the case of Duncan McGougan, charged with shooting Wilson Steen, the mail rider, in A recent communication to the Watch-Kershaw several weeks ago, resulted in his being bound over for trial at the

> W. J. Bowen, the colored lawyer announces that he will enter the Congressional race for the Seventh District.

A negro who stole a borse from a been arrested in Cheraw and the animal North Carolina for trial:

The Senate has confirmed the follow-South Carolina: S S. Crittenden, Its operation was more like that of a steam Greenville C. H : J. E. Crosland, plow. Aiken; W. H. Gibbes, Columbia; C. W. Webb, Anderson C. II.

There were 40 deaths in Charleston last week-whites 12.

Postmaster Wilson of Florence has sent his resignation to the President. are ploughing up the ground and sow

Misses Mary and Carrie, daughters of wise. Col. D. P. Duncan, have gone to Columbia to attend the Columbia Female College. - Union Times.

The Crockett House, two stores and a small building were destroyed by fire on the 13th at Lancaster. A man named Herneider was consumed in the left thumb was used to unbutton the right

so badly injured on Saturday, while the floor. I even used it to sleep with-that has been towed to the North for repairs. I morning my difficulties increased. Just ex-Moses who will do most to lead the farmers out of the wilderness is he who will do the most to lead them from the you can't blow you nose without it. But I cotton to the corn field

Rour prisoners in Berkelev jail knocked down the turnkey when he went to give them their supper on Saturday and reward for their arrest.

Eighteen tramps-five of them ne-Black's, went to work on Tuesday, grocs-were arrested in an old building this essay in commendation of the left thumb. Other forces will be put to work as in the suburbs of Charleston and sent to I move you, sir, that we all agree to give said rapidly as the line can be staked off juil on the charge of vagrancy. The thumb a rest. I find that it is the only fin-

> T. D Brockinton, of Williamsburg, David B lton, sentenced to be hung

in Kershaw for murder has been granted a new trial by the Sapreme Court Irving and Arthur Porter, colored brothers, of Kershaw, were amusing The contractors on the upper end of themselves by throwing up their hats and grading is going on rapidly. At accidentally shot in the leg and severely they can be printed elsewhere, and as cheap the world. Cures Coughs, Colds, Pains in

> There is a lady 73 years old in Silver Street neighborhood who never saw a fish caught with a book until last Sumof Bush River. This same lady has nearly 700 pounds.

At the late public examination for teachers to teach in the free common Bitters. All who use it seem pleased. We gestion are present, flaculency, uneasiness of the studied prescription of a most learned schools of this County, out of 22 applia hear not one complaint." cants-3 white and 19 colored-bat three were successful. Mr. W B. Bonham, the only successful white applicant made the high average of 97 Tetter, Chapped Bands, Childrains, Coras and Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts the complaints peculiar to your sex. out of a possible of 100. John Benbow all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the Sold by all druggists. Send for our treaand Miss Ella Sprott, colored, were or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure, tise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, awarded second grade certificates .- Price 25 ents per box. For sale by Br. J. F. Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. J. F. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., "Col. Blanding, the President of the Manning Times.

Sunday morning a Fayetteville steam. er loader with rosin took fire just before first-class through line with ample The passenger and crew escaped with ped in flames which were communicated to the wharf and adjacent buildings The loss was \$500,000, insurance

WASHINGTON'S DAY.

Our readers will find much to interest them is the reminiscences of Washington and the past, given on our out side. A portion of the reminiscences, those referring to Mrs. Washington and the English ancestry will appear next Honor

Prosperity of Sumter.

Mr. Editor: "Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine, a vain thing?" am reminded of the above in reading the papers of our State and noticing the eternal \$200,000. Sumter has already voted grumbling of the hardness of the times. Are they any harder than usual? Is Somter County any worse off than she has been for a number of years. - We do not believe it. Look at the amount of cetton coming in every day and the large quantity still in farmer's hands. Compare the receipts of cotton this season with others and see if you ever and February. Look at the vast amount of to run the road over his old survey, via supplies which the farmers have bought for cash. It is true that cotton is awfully low, on hand, but on the other hand all the necessaries of life are low also. The farmers must be economical this year and look for low prices. We hear a heap of talk about the "priority bilt," but it has not burt the good farmers. Men who have established their credit by paying their debts find no trouble in getting advances. It is true that the merchants will not advance renters where the rent is too large without first having the landlord waive his rent.

At this depot I hear there have already been received 1500 tons of fertilizers. It does not look by this that our farmers are not getting advances. You can put it dows, Mr. his office. We are informed by the School and our County and this section of the Editor, that Sumter is prospering. When Commissioner that there are no duplicates of did you ever see so many new buildings here ledgers or books in which accounts of School

Look at our institutions: The National Bank, admirably managed, has never lost a hands of Treasurer, &c., and in case the books cent, paid 8 per cent. dividend last year, laid were destroyed by fire, or otherwise, there up a neat surplus and its stock commanding | would be, to say the least, very great confua premium. The Building and Loan Associ- sion, and an impossibility to ascertain what ation, only started nine months ago is on the proportionate amount of cash for each Townroad to prosperity, and its stock also com- ship was in hands of Treasurer. We theremanding a premium. The Cotton Mills, run- fore recommend that your Honor authorize or Society has been reorganized in Green- ning night and day, selling its production direct the School Commissioner to purchase faster than they can make it, giving employ- | [for fifty or sixty dollars, the amount h ment to over a hundred Hands, and using thinks quite sufficient a safe for School Comover 1500 laies of cotton a year. Does this

How stands our County financial affairs? The interest and the principal of the debt left school funds now in his hands, taking a proby the Radicals, amounting to about \$40,000, have been paid off, and we owe nothing save a ravish and assault with intent to kill, at small deficiency on last year. Our town is likewise in a good financial condition. We think, Mr. Editor, that Sumter is as healthy a looking into Trial Justice business, and thereplace morally, physically and financially to fore from necessity defer that part of our buslive in as anywhere in the State even if it is in the Black District. How long, oh Lord, are we to be kept there. OCCASIONAL.

An Essay on the Thumb.

I mean, Mr. Editor, the thumb on the left hand. What is it good for? What use can County, and we recommend that the County one make of it? Viewing this sinistral ap- Commissioners be a little more careful in appendage superficially, one is about ready to pointment of overseers, and requiring them say, the Almighty has made one useless thing. to do their duty, as we believe much of the Musquitos are good to suck out malaria; fauit is with the overseers. fleas prevent some persons from dying of the bly the need of a good water supply in May term of the Court in Charleston in dry rot; ticks are good to scratch and create lay for ditch and small drains are much larger a pleasant sensation when pulled at gently; than it should be, and from observation of even gnats indicate the coming of summer. All these things are for something; but the tained, we believe that the charges made, and

man living near Fayetville, N. C., has sawing with a dull saw into a hard board, and tionate. We apprehend that in many cases, the saw leaned up out of its trench and recovered. The thief goes back to pounced upon my thumb-the very left hand thumb-and sliced it down through the pail. I don't know that it is proper to speak of a | County Commissioners to require the road ing appointments of Postmasters in dull saw slicing anything. It wasn't a slice.

But to return, L grasped the said thumb warmly, and ran into the house. While it was being tied up, I gently and demurely suggested to the mistress of ceremonies that "some folks would faint under these circumstances." She turned pale and sad, "Yes, some would faint just to tie this up." But Many farmers in Edgefield County then the wife of the average husband has been put through so many hardships that a pint or so of blood is rather refresing than other-

By and by, composure returned, and I now learning the uses of the left thumb. I confess to you, sir, that I am amazed. Why, there is not a finger or toe or limb of any kind that is half so useful. A man could almost do without his eyes as well as without this left thumb. I found last night that the side of my collar: to pull off my right shoe; The steamship City of Calombia was to untie my cravat; to hang my clothes on An Elgefield brother says : 'The periment a little, sir, and you'll find out that some buttons on your pants refuse to be handled except with the left thumb. Yes. reached my climax of misery when I tackled the buck wheat cakes. I buttered them and was ready to absorb a dozen or so, when found, to my amazement, that they could best be dumped into the mouth by the dexterous use of the left thumb, which greatly assists in handling a fork. I came directly from the table to think upon the desirability of writing said thumb is most often on the go, and is tation of doing what we claim for it. m. therefore most frequently hitting against something. If you have any influence with commend it too highly. Yours truly.

The Watchman and South ron prints letter heads, bill heads, hand bills. 'cc., as well as

Boils and Carbuncles.

mer, and she was raised within a mile from a riotous demoralization of the digestive organs. They are annoying, painful, and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven three daughters living whose weight is ont by toning up the system, and this can best | weight in the back, loins and lower part of Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

be done by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose M.ssrs. Handy & Rullman, druggists. Anna- he has some affection of the kidners or neigh-

. W. Del orme.

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, FEBRUARY TERM, 1886.

To His Honor, Judge Pressley, Presiding: The Grand Jury respectfully report, that besides the regular businesss of the Court, viz: the careful consideration of and passing upon bills, for the want of time, and also for the want of information which they did not have and could not obtain at once, without which they are unable to make an intelligent and thorough investigation and full report, have given but little attention to county affairs and matters of general interest believing this work can be much better and more thoroughly done by a committee of the Graud Jury at their leisure as suggested by your

The Grand Jury visited the Jail, School Commissioner's Office, County Commissioner's Office. Poor House, and made a partial inspection of the Court House, and the offices therein. They find those offices and the Poor House in fair condition, and find nothing meriting special attention or mention at this time, except that they find the Jail kitchen chimpey in need of a very little repair, and the upper or prisoners floor of the Jail, sadly in need of a water closet, which is an absolute necessity for the convenience, comfort and welfare of the prisoners, and decency of the house-also, that the single small chimney in the Jail, is not sufficient to supply warmth saw so much received here before in January. and furnish room for more than five or six persons in cold weather, and therefore totally inadequate for the comfort and health of the number of prisoners that are often confined in fact distressingly so to us who have it still in the Jail, and humanity demands that additional arrangements be made, before another winter, for the warmth of the Jail and comfort of the prisoners.

The Grand Jury think that a small outlay, probably \$25, will cover the cost of all work and material, &c., needed at the Jail: they therefore recommend that your Honor direct the County Commissioners to repair chimney, and establish the water closet at once, and furnish a stove for Jail, before another winter

They find the School Commissioner's Office greatly in need of a Safe, for the security and safety of the books and papers pertaining to funds for the different Townships are kept. What balance of cash for each Township in missioner's office, and direct the County Treasurer to pay for same out of surplus portionate amount from each Township or

We have not had time nor opportunity of iness. We regret the necessity of making the chronic complaint, about our Roads and Bridges, while we believe the condition of the Roads generally are gradually improving.

We hear complaints from some parts of the

It appears to the Grand Jury that the outsome of the Jury, and from information obpay allowed for building or putting down Well, lend me your ears. Yesterday I was small bridges in many instances are extorat least, to some extent, that the County Commissioners are powerless to prevent imposition. We would therefore urgently recommend the workers to put down all small bridges which do not require framing with carpenters tools; having the hauling done by road hands, as so much work on roads as has recently been done on at least one road in the County, and as was the common practice, before out Coun-

> The Grand Jury have not given the subject of the public schools any attention at this ime: but propose to do so in the future. We are sorry for the necessity of bringing o your Houor's attention the shameful pracice of miscegenation and living in open adultery in some sections of our County, as we are informed, and believe exists, and thereby the flagrant and apparently defiant violation Statutory law, and we respectfully ask that your Honor have this evil and violation of law brought to the attention of all officials

was cursed with fast and expensive gov-

of the County, whose special duty it is to look We would also call attention to the daily ormed that this matter has been brought to and toning up all the functions and tissues of therefore bring this matter to your Honor's attention. We respectfully ask your Horor to assign Council to aid the Committee of the Grand Jury in the discharge of their daty. should they need such aid.

In conclusion the Grand Jury beg leave to tender their thanks to your donor, and other Court officials for courteries and aid extended em in the discharge of their duties. Respectfully Pubmitted,

W. D. SCARBOROUGH,

Aches and pains long borne made even the perpetually. I have not struck any of my young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's fingers against anything to-day, except the Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order lost his dwelling and contents by an in- thumb. The cause of this manifestly is that the liver and kidners, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the repu-Parched and Swollen lips indicate Worms.

mankind at large, please use it in behalf of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will eject these this aforementioned thumb. You cannot detestable creatures from the intestines, thus restoring the child to health and beauty. Keynote to Health. Health is wealth. Wealth means indepen-

and Lung Syrup, the best Cough Syrup in the Chest, Bronchitis and Primary Consumption. Une dose gives relief in every case. Take no other. Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

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polis, Md., sav, "We sell lots of Brown's Iron boring organs. At times, symptoms of indi-The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruis- Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at ment and cure of female complaints. Suffer-

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Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every sind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by A. J. China, druggist, Sumter.

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 23, 1886. COTTON .- About 75 bales have been sold foring the week ending the 23d. The market closed quiet. We quote: Ordinary 6 @61; Good Ordinary 63@7; Low Middling 71@74; Middling 8@81; Good Middling 83@81.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19, 1886. COTTON .- Market closed firm. Sales 565 bales. Quotations are: Low Mid-dling, 81; Strict Low Middling 8 9-16; Middling 8 11-16; Strict Middling 91@

NOTICE.

Agt., are hereby notified that he has this lay made an assignment to me of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and his said creditors are hereby notified to meet at the office of J. R. Keels, Esq., in the Town of Sumter at 11 o'clock A. M, on the fifth day of March, 1886, to appoint an agent or agents o act with me, if they so desire, to carry out ne terms of the said assignment. B. J. GRIER

Sumter, S. C., Feb. 17, 1886.

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Sumter, S. C. FOR SALE.

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MONEY TO LEND. MONEY TO LEND ON IMPROVED VI FARMS in Sumter and adjoining Counties. Apply to JOHN B. RYAN. Wedgefield, S. C.

NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Sum-Agricultural Association, in Sumter. March the ist. A full attendance is requested, as matters of importance are to be attend-J. HARVEY WILSON, Ch. Ex. Commi

VALUABLE

WILL BE SOLD LOW-PLANTATION 31 miles from St. Stephens Depot, S. C., containing 215 acres cleared land, known as the "Parler Place," and formerly belongng to Abram Hood

50 ACRE FARM, 74 miles from St. Stephens Depot, on which place there is a com-fortable Dwelling and necessary outbuildings, all in good order. Apply to

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10 to 20 Pounds!!! An Atlanta Man's Weight and Appetite. neer and gained 15 pounds in Fiesh. My appetite has been restored. I have procured

ot for use in my family.

Yours respectfully, GEO. THOMPSON. 60 Humphries St., Atlanta, Ga. A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and regard Guinn's my strength has been restored and my weight

A. F. G. CAMPBELL, Cotton-Gin Maker. Macon. Ga., Feb. 18, 1886.

A Crippled Confederate Savs : I only weighed 128 pounds when I com pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond D. RUFUS BOSTICK. Cotton Bayer.

ir A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant of Forsythe, Ga., writes: It acted like a charm on my general health. consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than have for 25 years. Respectfully A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr W F Jones. Macon, Says: My wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We recomnend Guinn's Pioneer as the best tonic.

W.F. JONES. Dr G W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga. writes

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer has been

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring. If not in your market it will be forwarded

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ministrator, to be sold at the risk of former

Six Banks of Potatoes, seized as the property of Mitchell Chapman, Jr., to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crops, under Lien, of R. L. Bethea and Execution of Mahaly Coe, against the said Mitchell Chapman, Jr. 10 Bushels Corn, and 300 lbs. Fodder. more or less, seized and to be sold as propert of Robert Jefferson, to satisfy a Warrant o Attachment, to seize Crop, of Trumbo, Hinson & Co., Assignces, against Robert Jefferson and Lydia Jefferson

MARION SANDERS, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 9, 1886.

The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER, Y VIRTUE of a power of sale contained

John N. Frierson by the Sumter Fire Engine Company, dated the 26th day of July, A. D. 1877, and recorded in the office of the Regis-Reynolds, deceased, I, Julia Y Reynolds, as of Mesne Conveyances for Sumter County, in executrix of the last will and testament of the volume "Y" on page 3, the tract last above

n said County and State, bounded on the said town of thirty (30) feet, and running above described land being in Sumtes County back in depth sixty (60) feet, said lot lying in said State. two hundred and one (201) feet from the corner of Liberty and Sumter streets of said erty, to wit: lown, on which is situated the brick Engine House, now or formerly occupied by "The Sumter Fire Engine Company "
Terms of sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay for

JULIA V. REYNOLDS. As Executrix of the last will and testament of Mark Reynolds, deceased. February 1st, 1886.

Condensed Masters Sales. The following synopsis of advertisement not officially published in this paper, is given for information

Samuel V. Cassels, Plaintiff, against Theodore A Cassels, Robert F. Cassels, and others. Defendants, To be sold Saleday in March, Monday, 1st.

All that tract of land situated in Sumter County and State of South Carolina, con- or place of mercantile business at the Southtaining three bundred and eighty and onedemand of the age for woman's peculiar and half acres more or less, bounded formerly by Harvin Streets in the said Town of Sumter, lands of Matthew E. Muldrow, W. H. Mulbeing more accurately represented by a plat boots, shoes, groceries, cutlery. guns, pistols, recorded in the Mesne Conveyance office for shot, powder, cartridges, wooden-ware, wil-Sumter County, in Book O-at page 425. low-ware, pot-ware, bagging and ties, teas, Terms of Sale-One-third Cash and the spices, tobacco, cigars, pipes, saddlery, har-Sumter County, in Book O-at page 425. balance on a credit of one year, with interest ness, show cases, two (2) iron sales, store from the day of sale, secured by bond of the fixtures and furniture. purchaser and mortgage of the premises, with the privilege to purchaser to pay all in cash. To be sold at a price not less than Two Dollars and Eifty Cents per acre. The purchaser to pay for papers and for recording mortgage. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master. Feb. 16, 1886.

LOST. ON REPUBLICAN OR MAIN STREET, A small gold hand, having a brilliant,

Two [2] two-horse icon axle wagons.

consisting of the following classes of merchan-

about 11 A. M. on said 9th of March, and the goods and other personal property to be sold in lots or parcels at Myles Moran's brick store in the said town on said 9th of March and from day to day thereafter as long ns may be

papers. The sale to be conducted by Henry A small gold hand, having a brilliant. A. Moloney, my Agent and Attorney, and set between the fingers, and a pin fastening. Marion Sanders, Esq., his Sub-agent and At-A suitable reward will be paid for its return torney.

Mortgagee's Sale Under Power

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on TUESDAY, the 9th day of MARCH. 1886, and from day to day thereafter, so long as may be necessary, the following described real and personal property will be sold in the town of Sumter, in Sumter County, in the State of South Carolina, in pursuance and in the exercise of the power of foreclosure and sale conferred upon and vested in Patrick Moran in and by a deed of Mortgage executed on November 10, 1885, by Myles Moran, to Patrick Novan, recorded in the office of Register of Mesne Conveyances for Sumiter County in Real Estate Mortgage Book, No. 14; com-

Book No. 9, commencing at page 244, to wit: 1. All that parcel or lot of land, composed of several lots purchased at different times, sits uated in the town of Sumter (known as Myles Moran's burnt district) on the North-east corner of which the said Myles Moran has lately erected a brick building, containing two stores, said parcel or lot measuring three hundred feet on Liberty Street and running back one hundred and twenty-five feet to a line drawn parallel with Liberty Street, bounded on the North by Liberty Street, East by Harvin Street; West by lot said to belong to Miss Jane Webb and on the South by lot of Richard P. Monaghan.

mencing at page 514, and in Chattel Mortgage

2. All that parcel or lot of land situated in the town of Sumter fronting and measuring on Liberty Street one hundred and five feet and ten inches and extending back three hundred and two feet and nine inches to a line drawn parallel with Liberty Street, bounded on the North by Liberty Street, on the east by lot now or lately of the Estate of J. T. Solomons, on the South by land now or formerly of Mrs. S. W. A. Logan and on the West by lots formerly known as "the Perry Moses lots." the parcel last described above having been conveyed to the said Myles Moran by B. O'Neill and which the said Myles Moran now

occupies as his family residence.

3. All that parcel or lot of land situated in the Town of Sumter fronting and measuring on Harvin Street one hundred and eighteen feet and running back from said street a uniform depth of two bundred and twelve feet. bounded North by lots new or formerly of E. W. Moise, East by Harvin Street, South by lands of Mrs. Harney, Patrick Cusick and Cohen Wilson, and West by lots of David J. Winn, E. P. Ricker, Ducker & Bultman, the Town of Sumter and others, the same being the lot of land which was conveyed to the said Myles Moran many years' ago by Bris. Lans-4. All that lot or parcel of Jand situated

rate limits of said Town of Sumter, containing seventy-four (74) seres, more or less, onnded North by Calbonn Street and the public road which is the continuation of said Street, East by Jands said to belong to Mrs. O. C Hulbert and by the right of way of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rail Road Company, South by the street of said Town known as Liberty Street and West by a street of said town known as Green Street, the same being composed of parcels purchased by the said Myles Moran at different times, from W. F. B. Haynsworth, individually and as Executor of William Haynsworth, decoased, and from the beirs at law of the late Freema CORSETS 5. All that tract or plantation, situated in

> and eighty (880) acres, more or cless, and bounded by lands now or formerly of James Fullwood, Hiram Seymour, Reddin Thigpen, J. J. Lawrence, Wilburn Clark, Samuel Mitchbeen conveyed to said Myles. Moran by Mrs. 6. All that tract of land, containing on hundred and eighty-one (181) heres, situated near the Town of Semter and bounded by

Concord Township, containing eight hundred

lands said to belong to Mrs. Q. C. Hulbert, E. W. Moise, W. M. Graham and others, being the same tract that was conveyed to the said Myles Moran by John M. Tindall, as Sheriff of said County, on the 20th day of November, 1876. 7. All that lot of land in the Town of Samter, which was conveyed to the said Myles Moran by Guignard Richardson, Esq., as laster for Sumter County by his deed dated the 28th day of January, A. D., 1881, and re-corded the following day, in the office of the Register of Mesne Convey snees for said Coun-

ly and State, in Volume X, on page 626 and described in said deed as containing sevenenths of an acre, more or less, bounded on he North by lands now or formerly of A. Chisolin, on the East and South-east by land elonging to the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Company, on the South by and formerly belonging to Freeman-Hort BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me and on the West by the public road leading directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., from Sumter Courts Bease to Poccialige and on the West by the public road leading thereafter as may be necessary, within the veved to the said Myles Moran by Bernard

1886. (the name Myles being therein written 1 Tract of Land containing 12 acres more Miles) and recorded in the office of the Regisor less bounded by lands of J. E. Jervey, The ter. of Mesne Conveyances for said Sumter Sumter Park and Agricultural Association County, in Book "B," on page 350 and de and of Mrs. O. C. Hulbert, levied on and to scribed in said deed as follows, "a certain be sold as the property of the Estate of Mrs. | tract of land in the District and State afore-Jane E. Baker, deceased, in the hands of said (meaning thereby Sumser District, now Joseph F. Baker, Administrator to satisfy the the said Sumter County and State of South several executions of J. A. Mood and J. D. Carolina) about three miles East of the Town Craig against the said Joseph F. Baker, ad- of Sumter, containing twenty-two acres and a-half, more or less, bounded as follows, to wit, on the South by lands deeded in trust to G. S. C. DeSchamps, recorded in Book. "R," Mesne Conveyances, of Sumter District (now Sumter County aforesaid) on the North by lands of Wm. Chandler and Wm. Lewis, and

> 9 All that lot or parsel of land which was conveyed to the said Myles Moran by M. F. Hewson, by his deed, dated the 14th day of March A. D. 1881 and "recorded in Register's office Sumter County, in Book I, I page 6." (the name Myles being therein written a Miles) situate in the town of Sumter, in said County and State and bounded North by the street lending West from said town and known as Hayagworth Street, East by a treet of said town fronting the residence occupied by Henry Haynsworth, South by lands

on the West by lands of Pringle and on the

D in a Mortgage of real estate, executed to of Mrs. McConico Haynsworth and West by thirty acres more or less, which was conveyed ter of Mesne Conveyances for said County in to the said Myles Moran-by Robin-Ramsey b Mortgage Book No. 4, at page 270 and which his deed, dated the 27th day of March A. D. duly assigned in his life time to Mark | 1883 and recorded in the office of the Register said Mark Reynolds, deceased, will offer for mentioned being bounded on the North by sale on Salesday in March next. (March 1st, lands belonging [now or formerly] to Mat-1886,) during the legal hours of sale, the following parcel of land, to wit:

thew G. Ramsey; South and East by lands belonging [now or formerly] to Dr. John J. Bossard and West by lands belonging to said Robin Ramsey and more particularly describ-South by Liberty street, and East, West and, ed by a plat attached to said last mentioned North by lands now or formerly of Isaac H. deed and represented thereon as containing nineteen and one-half [194] acres. All of the

Also the following described personal prop-Thirty thousand (30,000) burnt brick. One thousand (1,000) bashels of corn, Ten thousand (10,000) pounds of folder

Thirteen thousand (13,000) pounds of baled

One [1] wagon body. One [1] one horse wagon.
One [1] tumbling cart. One [1] buggy. One [1] red and white cow. One [1] sorrel horse named Charlie. One [1] dark bay horse named Jim. One [1] two-horse harrow. One [1] two-horse plow. One [1] two-horse rake.

Oue [1] Scofield cotton press. One [1] set of mill rocks and fixtures. One [1] hay cutter, and the said Myles Moran's stock of goods, wares and merchandise now in his store house west corner of the intersection of Liberty and

The said parcels of Real Estate to be sold at the Court House in the town of Sumter at or

Terms of sale, cash-Purchasers to pay for

PATRICK MORAN,