TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

The Samter 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 Knights of Labor endeavored to organise a lodge at the Clifton cotton mills in Spartanburg County, but the salary should be reduced from \$3,000 President promptly dismissed the prime to \$2,100 -the pay of the other State movers in the affair, and effectually checked the movement. Clifton is all right on the K of L question.

Mrs. Cleveland took Boston by storm during the recent visit of the President and besself to that metropolis of civili- ing the offices of Auditor and Treassation. Her beauty and gracious de- urer and doing away with the County measor won the hearts alike of haughty Commissioners. To take the place of dames and humble working girls. And the School Commissioner and the Counwhy not? The dower of beauty, especially when coupled with the grace of a free schools, Commissioners of the kind beart and considerate nature is a Poor, Commissioners of public buildgift of priceless value, and should re- ings and Commissioners of high roads ceive the admiration of all who honor the true and love the beautiful.

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry is now in session in Philadelphia. The reports from the varione State Granges are for the most part very favorable, Maine taking the lead in progress, which is remarkable as Maine is not considered a first class farming country. Another remarkable thing in connection with this Maine work is the fact that the women are, to a great extent, "rusning it." Possiby that accounts for its progress. More than 500 delegates are in attendance, and nearly half are women.

Editor Cutting, whose imprisonment by the Mexican authorities last Summer caused a ripple of war talk to spread over the land, has made a claim of \$50,000 against the Mexican Government for false imprisonment; and has filed it in Washington. As Mr. Cutting deserves a term in the Penitentirry for his blackguard conduct in besket. He deserves nothing of the American people except an occasional

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the President's sister, engaged in a jourthe editorial management of "Literary proclivities. After three months service, she and Mr. Elder, the publisher, had a little spat, which rapidly increased in dimensions, until a final rupture broke up the partnership. Miss Cleve land has not only lost her place, but her temper as well, and is saying spiteful things about Mr. Elder. As Miss Cleveland is evidently responsible for the rupture, we think she could shord to omit the latter part of the programme

Dr. Woodrow will have to go at last. a manner, supplemented by the Georgia anything but bright. Sand shich has adopted a concurrent

misrule and oppression was swept away, cary to January and makes half a crop as if by magic; and we are not apt to because the grass captured his best bians of all conditions, delighted to see last, and less than in any year since forget that, even though he is christened lands, and his horse broke down under the success of the Fair, could not help 1878. The same work is accomplished

His Pranquiency. SOME ECONOMIC OPINIONS.

from Mr. Samson Pope of Newberry present, except to urge the need of cloquence. sritten to the Augusta Chronicle, which rigid economy-not in cutting off necpaper has invited a number of our leg- essary expenses, (for that is sometimes building there were displays of fine The President is at work on his mesislators to give their views though its the reverse of economy.) but in saving and hours together, so that one became any more promiseuous private callers columns. Mr. Pope was considered one where saving is a virtue. If some of fatigued with admiring them. The until Congress meets. When he alof the leaders of the economics in the our would-be politicians would expend side shows and booths did a thriving luded, at Boston to the silly, mean and last Legislature, and as that party has half the mental energy and effort embeen materially strengthened in the ployed in promplgating ideas of financoming Legislature, his opinions are of cial reform in Columbia, in promulgaimportance. Mr. Pope will favor the ting similar ideas on their farms, how necessary appropriations to the Univer- those same farms would blossom like a sity, but will oppose free tuition. He rose. Neat orchards would be seen will oppose any appropriation for the around each dwelling, and fruit which Citadel or Canal. He will favor the costs so little and is worth so much completion of the State House in an both in the culinary and hygienic de- Traveler's Protective Association. economical manner; gives a moderate partments, would be abundant. Milk endorsement to the Agricultural De- and butter would soon be taking the tion, its popular President, Capt. E. C. partment, and advocates an Agricultu- place of black coffee and western bacon, Green of Sumter, was re-cleated to that office. ral College. In reference to State and and other improvements in the way of Capt. T. H. Dick was placed on the Board of County officers he speaks as follows: economy would be forthcoming. Let

'The Lieutenant Governor of the us think of these things. State receives, in addition to his pay of ten dollars per day whilst presiding No other remedy has proved so effectual in year. This should be cut off. Our 500. About five or six thousand dol- ralgia. Price 25 cents.

mileage these boards should be dis continued and the Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller General, Treaserer and Attorney General should be required to perform these duties without exrta renumeration. Now these all appear to be small matters, yet when they are aggregate the amount is con-

The office of Adjutant and Inspector General should be abolished, and the miltiary appropriation of \$14,000 duced if possible, and a Superinten- says: dent elected by the Legislature, and his officials. In addition to his pay he gets quarters in the building, and has two assistants one receiving \$2,000 and

the other \$1,500. In county affairs the constitution should be so amended as to abolish the office of School Commissioner, blendv Commissioners, we should have, as before reconstruction. Commissioners of and bridges, selected from the best men in the county, their pay to be, freedom from jury duty, road working, and the honor of being selected.

THE FARMERS' STATE CON-

Hall, in Columbia, Tuesday last, and was called to order by Capt. Tillman, who delivered a characteristic address, cultural College and of a Farmers' Organization, Hon. W. J. Tolbert, of Edgefield, was elected temporary President, and Dr. W. P. Addison, of berry, Secretaries. The committee on credentials reported

eighty-two delegates present from eighteen Counties. -

was made permanent by electing Mr. D. K. Norris, of Anderson, as President, Mr. J. T. Dancan, of Newberry, as Secretary and W. P. Addison, of Correct to say that the attendance to-Mexico, we are clearly of the opinion Rembert of Sumter was made one of that his "claim" should go to the waste the Vice Presidents. A Constitution and By Laws was then adopted.

the appointment of various committees years, the Fair will, under like ener- outcome of the elections, and consider and the election of a new Agricultural getic and faithful management, draw the party in good shape for 1888. They nalistic enterprise last year, accepting Board, provided the Legislature sees fit to vest the Convention with the privi-Life," a Chicago magazine, of literary lege of choosing it, the body adjourned seem to have fallen more than 15 per the Democratic party more than held at 8 30 Wednesday night.

We will endeavor to publish the Constitution and Platform next week.

HARD TIMES.

We can scarcely pick up a county paper in the State, without seeing some per Counties especially is this true. The crop failure, not so much in cotton as in corn, supplemented by the still prevailing drouth which has prevented The action of the Alabama Synod in the planting of Winter grain, has made to carry. The paper, accordingly, this ginia and probably Van Wyck of sitting down on evolution in so heavy the farming outlook for the coming year year departs radically from the custom Nebraska, neither of whom is in har-

resolution, instructing the board of direc- County, more fortunate than elsewhere, value of the exhibits; and those who tors to meet on December 8 and request the provision crops where properly cul- did not attend cannot be influenced or disappointment among Democratic poli Dr. Woodrow to resign, and should he tivated are abundant, and while money interested by such details. refuse, to proceed to vacate the chair of is scarce, "hog and hominy" is moder-Perkins professor, and make such other stely plentiful, and for this we are proaniangements to fill the same as may foundly thankful; but even here the of caltle for competition it must be be- the contrary, it is thought, they will appear suitable, gives the finishing blow need of economy was never more painto the long fight, and after the 8th of fully apparent. No doubt, all of us next December, Evolution will be ban- think that we are the soul of economy, ished from the Columbia Seminary. and waste nothing that can be saved, The National Prison Association held but are we? A gentleman who formits last meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. erly lived in South Carolina, but is now R. B. Hayes is President, and was a resident of a Northern State was present. This public appearance of the asked not long since why it was that ex-President of the United States has farmers in States like Connecticut for large as usual. The horses are more They have expatiated on the outrageous have only to call at WM. BOGIN'S and buy brought a chorus of jeers and contempt- instance, where long winters and other nous remarks from the newspapers expenses make living there more costly ment all along the line, and the inter- est settler' upon the public domain, and FEED which would not be very pleasant read- than here, could make money while we ing for "Rutherford," but he is doubt- with so many favorable surroundings. less philosophical enough to skip all were continually losing. His reply was tioned by those who attend. such animadversions. By the way, we that they knew how to save, and we wonder how many of those, even in- did not. We believe there are lots of cluding Dana, of the Sun, who now so truth in his answer. We have wastemercilessly, gay Mr. Hayes for being a ful blood in our veins. Our fathers and fraudulent President, would have re- grandfathers had it before us, and it work elicited constant admiration. A voting was done by these same much fused that office, if offered them as it will take hard and persistent work on larger interest than usual seemed to per- injured, 'honest settlers.' was offered to Hayes? We in South our part to get rid of the habit. We Carolina owe too much to him to join waste our time, our work, our land, in to any great extent, with the cherus and we must stop it or continue to suffer. of condemnation. Mr. Hayes removed A farmer owns but one horse and crowded as ever. It was a bright, jolly where all the paper money, all the posthe iron hand of military despotism plants fifty acres for that horse to plow. crowd, this day's assemblage at the tage stamps, and all the stamps of every from our throats, and the black cloud of He works like a galley slave from Jan-

the continual strain of hard work. making an attractive and vivacious ag Such as that is a senseless waste of time | gregate. and labor. But we will not discuss We give below an extract of a letter this subject of wastefulness further at converts with their usual energy and for labor and other expenses, make an

Cough Syrup.

judiciary receives \$3.500 per year.

Mr. J. A. Price, Deputy Inspector, State Tolected for the benefit of our members who sufbacco Warehouse No. 5. Baltimore, Md.,
fered by the earthquake on August 31st, as
cordially recommends Salvation Oil for neuthere are many who are in need, having lost

The State Fair was reasonably successful last week. The weather, barring the dust, was pleasant, and on Thursday, the crowd was about up to J. T. Wilder, School Commissioner 1,195

quite meagre in quantity and but little better in quality, but in every other department the exhibits were thought to be very creditable; while in live A. Moses, House should be cut off. The appropriation stock, it was fine. The News and Couto the Lunatic Asylum should be re- rier correspondent, writing of Thursday

"Thursday has been the great day of all previous State Fairs, and it has been such with the Fair of 1886. On the streets of Columbia this morning no uninformed person would have imagined that the people of South Carolina were anything but prosperous. There was a great crowd of visitors, increasing hourly as the excursion trains poured their contributions into the city From the Pee Dee to the Savannah, and from the Ashley to the Reedy, every quarter of South Carolina had its representatives in the great throng which turned toward the Fair grounds, loading every available vehicle and filling the sidewalks. Main street was in gala attire, the shop windows adorned with every novelty of the season, the buildings decked with flags, and an aspect of brightness and spruceness upon everything. There were filmy clouds in the sky, but no threat of immediate rain, and the temperature was just at the right point. Gervais and Main streets and Elmwood avenue, the thorough-The Convention met in Agricultural fares leading to the Fair grounds, had been watered freely, and this kept the dust in partial subjection throughout the day. The lobbies of the hotels were all jammed with people, promenadwelling on the importance of an Agri- ders moved in dense streams along the streets and the stores were full of shop- always meets a warm welcome from its many dling 84 pers. It was a day of superlative re- readers; and we have no doubt but that its buke to the croakers, whose faith in the Fair had waned because of hard times. Certainly no such crowd could justly Abbeville, and J. T. Duncan, of New- have been expected this year, in view of the general depression. But it came, nevertheless, and those exhibitors who were not represented at the Fair had reason for regret that their wares and devices were not placed before so great cent battle fields. A few members cake and lemonade, fruit and candies in At the night session the organization a concourse of the people of South Car- elect of the fiftieth Congress are here abundance. olina. Several of the counties were too, and have visited the House just to represented in exhibits and people as see how it looks. A lively time is exas Secretary and W. P. Addison, of correct to say that the attendance to-Abbeville, as Treasurer. Dr. E. J. day reached the maximum of last year, Fair must be considered, under the cir- ing on, and the session is expected to cumstances, a greater success than any open up actively whether much busiof its predecessors. The reputation of ness will be accomplished or not. At the Wednesday morning session the society is established, and there is sheir Platform was adopted, and after assurance that hereafter, in the dullest selves as thoroughly satisfied with the

cent. below last year's. The gates at its own. They retain a good working the grounds were almost blocked with majority in the House, and in States building was packed so that locomotion new Senators the effect of the elections Dulcie Moise, May Bossard, — Barnett, teen; hundred seats around the stock lican majority in the United States Senarena were crowded, the poultry, ma- ate. chinery and stock departments were | Should it prove true that the Demothronged, and the grounds were so crats have captured the Legislatures of Misses Agnes Moise, Boucher China, Nellie mention of bard times." In the up- crowded with people as to be very at- New Jersey, Indiana, and California, Kennedy, Addie Kennedy, Marion Girartractive. The News and Courier has as is now believed, the Republicans in not the space to analyze closely the the Senate of the next Congress will three thousand exhibits at the Fair, and hold the majority only by the dangerthe publication of even a part of the ously narrow margin of two. These premium list would be too heavy a load will be Senator Riddleberger of Virof printing columns of premiums. Those mony with the Republicans, and both who visited the Fair have formed their of whom are uncertainties when it Still we have it to face. In Sumter own conclusions as to the beauty and comes to voting.

finest stock show in the South. When and the few Democratic losses are in no New York exhibitors send down herds wise prophetic of defeat in 1888. On lieved that South Carolina is becoming serve a good purpose in showing the an attractive arena for five stock. Com- necessity of organization and harmonparing the Fair with what it was before lous action in the next Presidential the stock law was passed, it is apparent battle. that the interest in and exhibits of stock | The Republican press, in its deterhave multiplied three fold at least. mination to condemn everything under

Every department of animal industry is the new Administration, has uttered a full. The quality and quantity of the great deal of abuse about the manner swine surpass the best previous record. in which Commissioner Sparks has The poultry display is almost double as managed the affairs of the Land Office. numerous and finer. It is an improve- hardships he has imposed on the 'houest in these classes of exhibits has in- the vast injury he has done to the prescreased among all visitors. The stock ent administration by his policy. A departments are the first one hears men- most significant answer to these charges

and its varied contents were examined the effects of Mr. Sparks' decisions and with great attention. The center of raings are particularly and immediattraction was the Mason Cotton Gin. ately felt, there were remarkable and Its ingenious construction and beautiful unexpected Democratic gains, and the buy, or no sale. vade the ordinary field crop department. Up-stairs the fancy work and household together, and to-day the hall was as is that of Engraving and Printing, Fair. So many country cousins, brim- kind used by the Government are made. full of healthy enjoyment, so many The total expenses of this Bureau are fresh and pret y girls, so many Colum- more than 200,000 less this year than

ed, and the ladies attending worked for amount saved from their salaries and

In the arena adjoining the main will be returned to the Treasury unused. horses-saddle and harness-for hours sage now, and will decline to receive business. The absence of the fakirs' cowardly lies that are found every day stand was noticeable, but they were not in the columns of 'certain newspapers,' greatly missed or grieved for so far as which violate every instinct of Ameri-

been published and we can not give the

At the annual meeting, last Thursday, in Columbia, of the S. C. branch of this Associa-Directors. Among other matters the follow-

Resolved by the South Carolina Division, T. P. A., That the President, E. C Green, be over the Senate, a salary of \$1,000 per relieving coughs and colds as Dr. Bull's instructed to correspond with the officers of idents asking them to forward all funds col- not do any good, for the 'certain news- Trimnal. exist if they were to abstain.

The returns from the polling places in the County give the vote for State officers at

For County officers:

Ross, County Commissioner...... 1,196

Constitutional Amendment No. 1, Yes. 842 No. 2, Yes

The Wallace House.

The survivors of the famous Wallace House have perfected a permanent organization. They met in Carolina Hall last Wednesday evening and were called to order by Gen. Erwin of Lancaster. Judge Wallace was made President; Senstor Hampton, R. E. Bowen and A. C. Haskell, Vice Presidents,

and J. T. Sloan, Secretary. "Wallace House Association" was the name adopted, and Wednesday of Fair week the time of meeting.

Judge Wallace then delivered an address, giving a history of the Wallace House and of the campaign of '76. J. W. Westberry is the sole legislative

member from Sumter County. The S. C. Advocate Moved to Co-

lumbia.

The committee of publication charged with the management of the Southern Christian Advocate, have been lately considering the advisability of changing its place of publication from Charleston to Columbia; and Mr. Charles A. Calvo of the Register, in answer to a late call for bids, made proposals for its publication which have been accepted, and the Advocate will after January 1st, 1887. be published from the Register office. The Advocate is one of the best religious papers that come to this office. Permeated with the vim new publisher will do his full share towards maintaining its present high standard.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C , Nov. 13, 1886. Every day now Senators and Representatives are coming in from their reproximated it so closely that the a great deal of wire-pulling will be go-

Democratic Senators express thempeople and exhibits enough to insure agree that the Democrats did not go to the polls as they might have done, but At this writing the receipts do not where the Democratic vote came out, people, at the same moment the main where the Legislatures have to elect was very slow and difficult. The fif- will reduce, if not reverse, the Repub- Lena Solomons, Clem Ohina.

But however this may be, there is no ticians with the campaign. They ex-There is no question that this is the pected nothing better in an off year,

came through the last week's elections. Machinery hall was filled with clatter In the very States and Territories where

Another excellent record of retrenchment comes from a Government Bureau | CHINE MADE, and is only excelled by the departments always mass the ladies since it went into Democratic hands. It Davis. with a greatly reduced force of employes, 328 persons having been dis-The W. C T. U section was throng- charged since March, 1885. The aggregate saving of \$182,785, which

can manilness,' he had reference to the The entire premium list has not yet barbarous gossip which deluges the oc- datory order made by the Court of Probate cupants of the White House. The al- of the County and State aforesaid, in the been published and we can not give the names of the successful competitors from Sumter in this issue.

Legation of the Tribune that, 'what galled him was the public criticism of the County at public auction to the highest bis official acts,' was quite unfair and bidder for CASH, on Monday, the 13th day untruthful. Mr. Cleveland has never of December next between the hours of twelve objected to any sort of criticism of his o'clock M. and two o'clock P. M., the followofficial acts, whether decent or otherwise. What has disgusted him is the en thereon, situate in the town of Mayesville, 'certain newspapers' that he shall not have any private and domestic life of his own; that the walls of his home shall he of glass and that all that of the same width, two hundred and ser-shall he of glass and that all that other parcel of land near the above determination of what he carefully calls in the County of Sumter and State aforesaid, transpires behind them shall be reported in some form, if not correctly, then Bland, on the Southeast by lands of R. P. papers' to which he alludes live on fic-

titious sensations, and would cease to

From all over South Carolina and Georgia, there is gathered into the Thornwell Orphan- troy and expel worms—the child's great age, in Clinton, South Carolina, an orphan ousehold of more than sixty, who are being cared for as Elijah was at the brook Cherith. These are the wards of God's peo-

ple. If the generous hearted Christians of this and adjoining States should withdraw J. O. Durant, County Commissioner 1,196 their hands, all of these children would The field crop display seemed to us T. J. Baker, County Commissioner..... 1,195 speedily lose their opportunity of an education and but little T. V. Walsh, Probate Judge....... 1,196 tion, and would leave this quiet, happy country home, where they are not only kindly cared for, but also taught useful man-1,180 ual arts and given an excellent common 1,180 school education. 'It is a good thing to give thanks unto the

Lord.' But the Lord himself tells us that the most acceptable thanksgiving to him is 858 to feed the fatherless and relieve the widow. 43 What say the readers of this paper about adopting this method of observing Thanksgiving day. Send a barrel of flour, or a GIVING MINSTRELS AND HUMPsack of corn, or a keg of molasses, or a few dollars to the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C. Last year the average of a full year's care of each child, including board, clothing, education, and matron's attention was only \$60.00 for each child, which is evidence o economy. What is given is well given. This is the only Institution for orphans, in South Carolina, outside of Charleston. Though under the care of Presbyterians, it is open to children of all or no denomination.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. F. W. DeLorme. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme. CATARRE CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. At Dr. DeLorme's. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., Nov. 16, 1886. COTTON .- About 750 bales have been sold during the week ending the 16th. The market closed firm. We quote: Ordinary 7; Good Ordinary 71; Low Middling 72; Mid-dling 81; Good Middling 83.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 15, 1886. COTTON .- Market closed firm. Sales 1,000 bales. Quotations are: Strict Low Midand enthusiasm of its talented editor, it dling 82 @8 9-16; Middling 85; Strict Mid-

WILL BE HELD IN THE ARMORY ON THE 16th AND 17th OF YOR Doors open at 7½ o'clock, P. M. each night. Gen. M. L. Bonham, Jr., will deliver the opening address. Music by the string band. Hot Supper each night, including oysters, served in every style. Also

At 11 o'clock on the night of the 16th there will be an exhibition and prize drill of 12 picked men. 1st prize, \$5: 2nd prize, \$3; charge of the usual departments of the Fair, Sumter, in said State, on Monday, December,

don, Mrs. D. J. Auld, Mrs. W. R. Delgar, Mrs. Epperson, Mrs. N. G. Osteen, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. E. C. Green, Mrs. A. J. China, Mrs. C. taining (22) twenty-two, acres more or less, E. Stubbs, Mrs. R. P. Monaghan, Mrs. J. D. bounded North by lands of J. W. Budd, East Edmunds, Florence Walsh, Elma Yeadon Lucia Roach, Hattie Villeneuve, Jacqueline Baker, Annie Jennings, Nina Graham. OYSTER COMMITTER .- A. C. Phelps, H. D. Barnett, F. M. Spann, A. C. Briggs, W. W.

McKagen, Mrs. Marion Sanders, Mrs. H. J. Harby, Mrs. E. S. Carson, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Murray, Misses Annie Carson, Janie Mikell, Emmie Mikell, Mag Graham, FRUIT AND CANDY COMMITTEE -L. W. Dick, Sanders, Mrs. W. J. Beard, Mrs. W. E. Dick, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mrs. P. G. Bowman,

deau, Rosine Jennings, Elsie Moore, Katie Monaghan, Rosa Brand, Edith Solomons. CAKE AND LEMONADE COMMITTEE .- J. L. Havnsworth, J. T. Dozier, W. E. Epperson, McIlwain, Alva Solomons, Mrs. Wm. Yeadon, Mrs. R. A. McLaurin, Mrs. R. M. Wallace, Misses E. B. Ewell, Lucie Walsh, Katle McKinnon, Sue Wilson, Lizzie Corbett, Bettie Epperson, Mamie Fraser. THE ART GALLERY will be in charge

Miss Carrie Moses. THE POST OFFICE will be nader the management of Miss Mary Girardean. DECORATION COMMITTEE .- W. F. Rhame. W. D. Bogin, J. A. Schwerin. DANCE COMMITTEE -J. H. Chandler, R. S. Hood, B. K. DeLorme H. M Sanders.

THE NEW DEAL.

WE HAVE WHAT HAS LONG BEEN A NEW CONGRESSMAN

FOR THE BLACK DISTRICT,

And now we are happy. TOW ALL THOSE WHO ARE NOT HAPPY, and would like to become so, one of the NEW HIGH ARM VERTICAL

Davis Sewing Machines. THEY ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

hese machines, which I will be pleased to have shown to any who may call, or I will send a machine in any part of the country.

I guarantee to teach all those who may

The Household. which is THE FINEST UNDERFEED MA-

WM. BOGIN, June 29 Main Street, Sumter, S. C.

State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF CLARENDON,

Matilda R. McFaddin in her own right and as Administratrix of the Estate State of South Carolina. of James H. McFaddin, deceased, intestate, Plaintiff, against Elizabeth McFaddin, a minor, of

eleven years of age, Hugh McFaddin, a minor of two years of age, John J. McFaddin, Jr., and the Dundec Mortgage and Trust Company, limited, Defendants.

Complaint for Sale of Land in aid of Assets. N PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER BEAR-

ing date October 4th, 1886, and an amen-

shall be of glass, and that all that enty feet from the line of the Right of Way of described tract, containing twenty-four acres, instructed to correspond with the officers of the National Association and the State Presidents asking them to forward all funds col. not do any good for the Cartest probably lines asking them to forward all funds col. not do any good for the Cartest probably lines asking them to forward all funds col. Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. DUPRE ALSBROOK. Judge Probate, Clarendon County.

Nov. 16.

Indian Vermifuge, as it is guaranteed to des-

MUSIC HALL.

A COMING EVENT, Three Nights, Commencing

THE ORIGINAL ZERA,

ROYAL MARIONETTES. TY DUMPTY.

100 VALUABLE PRESENTS GIVEN VWAY AT EACH SHOW.

Admission 35 and 50 cents. had at Dr. Martin's Drug Store.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Taylor Brooks, Plaintiff, against, Samuel L. W. Clark, James T. Clark, J Ashmore Clark, Mattie Clark, Emmerson Holleman and Eliza Clark, Defendants.

28th, 1886, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, December 6th, 1886, (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 parcel or tract of land with the dwelling house and other improvements thereon known as the Isham Clark Home place situate lying and being in Sumter County and State aforesaid containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, be the same a little more or less adjoining lands now or formerly of Mrs. Lacoste, John W. Montgomery, S. N. Lacoste and others."
Terms of Sale—Cash.

Purchaser to pay for titles.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. closure and Sale.

in front of the Court House in the Town of 6th, 1886, (or day following,) between the hours of II o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 front of the Court House in the Town of Sum-Walsh, D. J. Auld, R. Bradford, Wm. Yea- o'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

Graham, Mrs. N. W. Edmunds, Misses Emma by lands of Hampton Vaughan, South by lands of Mrs. J. H. Colclough and West by lands of James Robertson. Terms of sale-Cash.

State of South Caroina. SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Benjamin F. Moise, Plaintiff, against, Annie E. Craig, Defendant .- Fore-

TOY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in the above entitled cause, and dated October 22d, 1886, I will sell at public auction. in front of the Court House, in the Town of Sumter, in said State, on Monday, December, 6th, 1886, (or day following) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

"All that parcel or tract of land in Mount Clio Township Sumter County and State aforesaid containing fifty acres, and bounded North by land of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Pigford and Mrs. Dolly McCoy, East by Raccoon Road, South by land of John Montgomery and West by Scape O'er Swamp." Terms of Sale-Cash.

The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER,

The Sumter Building and Loan Association of Sumter, S. C., Plaintiff, against Andrew J. Davis, Defendant .- Foreclosure and Sale.

in front of the Court House in the Town of East Main street and one hundred and forty Sumter, in said State, on Monday, December feet on Boundary street, a parallelogram, and 6th, 1886, (or day following) between the bours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 East Main Street, on the Northeast by Bouno'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

of Sumter, in the State aforesaid, near the Western boundary line of the Town of Sumter, containing one acre more or less, which is bounded on the North by the extension of thereon 114 feet, and on the West by lot now

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

front of the Court House in the Town of Sum- ises : ter, in said State, on Monday, December 6th, of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premises:

of Sumter and State aforesaid, containing Richard Webb. three hundred and three acres more or less, adjoining lands of Dr. E. J. Rembert, lands formerly of Wash Bracey, now of Mrs. H. R. Sanders, lands of Mrs. Marion Sanders, and

Terms of sale-Cash.

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers. JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

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MASTER'S SALE. State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER.

BY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the above entitled cause and dated May

Master's Sale. State of South Carolina, SUMTER COUNTY.

Altamont Moses, Plaintiff, against, M B. Hatfield, Defendant .- Fore-

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers. JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

MASTER'S SALE,

closure and Sale.

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

MASTER'S SALE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

land, situate, lying and being in the County

MASTER'S SALE. COUNTY OF SUMTER.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Francis W. Kerchner, Robert E. Calners, as Kerchner & Calder Brothers,
Plaintiffs, against Margaret J.
Brown and Altamont Moses, Defender and William Calder, Copart-

more or less, situate in said County and State, adjoining lands now or formerly of

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FOR SALE BY

MASTER'S SALE.

Sept 21, 1886.

COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Geo. W. Reardon, Jr., Plaintiff, legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for against George W. Reardon, Sr., Emmet J. Reardon, Margaret E. Reardon, Mary C. Reardon, Jere-Reardon, Mary C. Reardon, Jere-Sumter County, adjoining lands of Mrs. W. miah Crogan and Charles J. Crogan, S. Smith, C. M. Rodgers, W. J. Hancock, T.

State of South Carolina.

ter, in said State, on Monday, December 6th. 1886, (or day following) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premises: "That lot of land in the town and County Liberty Street of said town, on the East by lot of Mrs. Margaret Fagan, (lately Harney)

North by lot now or formerly of Myles Moran, and West by lot now or lately of Mrs. ance of the purchase money on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, payable annually until fully paid, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, and also a policy of the 100 bushels cotton seed, all more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Moses premises to the extent of the credit portion. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers,

and for recording mortgage. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, MASTER'S SALE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Benjamin F. Moise, Plaintiff, against tops, 20 bushels corn, three bushels of pots-Daniel W. Chandler and The Edisto toes, 300 lbs. of hay, 1,000 lbs. seed cotton

the above entitled cause and dated Octo- lina. ber 23, 1886, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter, in said State, on Monday, December 6th, 1886. (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 piece or parcel of land with the

dwelling house thereon, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mayesville, in the County of Sumter and State aforesaid, containing one acre more or less, and butting and bounding to the North on lands of B. G. Pierson, residence, to the East on lands of D. W. Chandler, to the South on lands of C. J. Mayes, to the West on lands of C. J. Mayes, to the West on lands of C. J. Mayes consisting of the second second and lands of Mrs. J. E. Pierson. Also, Pattern Hats and Bonnets,

All that lot of land in the Town of Mayesville, Sumter County, State aforesaid, situate BY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the above entitled cause and dated October 22nd, 1886, I will sell at public auction of said town, measuring one hundred feet on bounded as follows, on the Northwest by CHILDREN'S HATS, TRIMNED AND dary street and on the Southeast and Southwest by lands of W. E. Boykin, the said lot of land being that purchased by me from Peter W. Fullwood.

the town of Mayesville, County of Sumter Latest Designs in and State aforesaid measuring three acres, Republican Street of said town, and measur- three rods and three and one-quarter perches, bounded on the Northwest by the avenue leading to the residence of Thomas by lot of Joshua Dewees and measuring A. Mayes, which avenue separates it from the residence of S. D. Pierson and measuring or late of Adeline W. Harby, the Eastern and | three hundred and fourteen feet front on said Western lines being parallel; the land hereby avenue; on the Northeast by lands of Thos State of South Carolina.

> Terms of sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for necessary papers. JOHN, S. RICHARDSON, Master's Sale,

COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Jas. D. Kirkpatrick & Son, Plaintiffs, ant .- Forclosure and Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

in front of the Court House, in the Town of October, A. D., 1886.

T. V. WALSH,

Judge of Probate. BY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause and dated Vin Sumter, in said State, on Monday, December the above entitled cause and dated May hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 28th, 1886, I will sell at public auction in o'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

"All that tract of land situate in said 1886, (or day following) between the hours | County and State containing two hundred and fifty-six acres more or less bounded on the North by lands now or formerly of James All that plantation or tract of land with A. Fullwood and lands of the Estate of A. the dwelling house and other improvements | W. Brown, South by lands of the Estate of thereon whereon the said Margaret J. Brown O. F. Hoyt and West by lands formerly of J. now resides, situate and being in the County H. Dingle and now of Sumter Webh and Terms of Sale-Cash.

Purchaser to pay for necessary papers.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON, FOR SALE.

-and also-

LeConte Pear Trees

THOS. E. RICHARDSON.

Grown on their own roots

A LL PERSONS HOLDING charles against said Estate will prome in any same, duly attested, and all persons in any

way indebted to said Retate, will make pay-ment at once to J. F. WOODWAED, Nov. 2, 1886. Qualified Administrator.

BUSINESS SUITS, ODD COATS, PANTS and VESTS.

WILL BE FOUND COMPLETE, AND PRICES AS LOW AS THEY CAN BE SOLD

HARBY.

Defendants .- Decree for Sale for G. Corbett and others, levied on and to be

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to de

directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H. on the first MONDAY and day following in DECEMBER next, 1886, and as many days: thereafter as may be necessary, within the cash, the following property: One hundred and twenty-five acres of land, more or less, in Spring Hill Township in

SUMTER, S. C.

isfy an Execution of Thomas M. Landhan. TOY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in bearer, against said J. A Corbett, All that tract of land, containing four hundred and fifty acres, more or less, bounded on: the South by the Clarendon County line, East by waters of Sammy Swamp, and adjoining lands now or formerly or Charles Connors, Estate of Robert Weeks, Maples Brailsford and others, being the land conveyed to Samuel W. Harvin, by James W. Edof Sumter, with the two story wooden store-house thereon, bounded on the South by erty of Samuel W. Harvin, under the Execution of Augustus A. Solomons, against Sam'l-

sold as the property of J. A. Corbett, 10 miles

W. Harvin and Matilda Harvin. 800 lbs. fodder, 75 bushels cotton seed, 2,400 lbs of seed cotton, 26 bushels corn, 25 bushels peas, 25 bushels Potatoes, all more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Dave Chambers, to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crop of Dave Chambers to

2,000 lbs. seed cotton, 25 bushels corn, and

Loyd to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crop, of A. R. Smith against Moses Layd. 130 bushels cotton seed, 1,000 lbs. fodder, 300 lbs. peas in ham, 30 bushels of corn; 600 lbs. seed cotton, all more or less, seine to be sold as the property of Richard Real to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crop, State of South Carolina, of D. J. Winn, assignee of W. W. Ramsay, against Richard Rees. 1 bale lint cotton 450 lbs., 25 bushels cot-

ton seed, 800 lbs. of fodder, 200 lbs. of corn

Phosphate Company, Defendants.—
Foreclosure.

Py VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in Py VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in Crop, of C. L. Tisdale against Marcus Carelina Crop, of C. L. Tisdale against Marcus Care

FALL AND WINTER

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 8, 1886.

Miss McElhose

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SUMTER COUNTY, IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Bu T. V Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, ANDREW W. CHANDLER, of said County and State, has made suit to me to grant, him Letters of Administration of Administration of Administration of Administration of Administration of ANDREW J. CHANDLE 3. deceased These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said ANDREW J. CHANDLER, dec'd, late of said County and State, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to against, Jas. L. Morriscy, Defend- be held at Sumter C. H., on November 18th. 1886, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock

102 acres, known as the Vinson Tract at 164 acres, known as the James R. Mckachern Home place in Spring Hill Township.

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