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tising the property for sale.

of enforcing the law.

Act of 1887 by adding:

spectively, to make return of all tax

executions to the Treasurers of their

respective Counties within ninety days

after date of issue thereof, designating

sale or otherwise; and within same time

to pay over to said Treasurers all taxes

County Treasurers shall have the right

Sheriffs, with the amount of such taxes

for the fiscal year 1889 90, but for all

The Hon. Joseph H. Earle.

GREENNILLE, February 20, 1892.

Your circular letter has been re

W. H. ELLERBE,

Comptroller General.

tent jurisdiction."

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#### Che Telatchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, '92.

Entered at the Post Office at Sumter, S

#### Q. as Second Class Matter

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Want-Satchel Lost. Pringle & Rivers-Dissolution Estate of Jefferson R. Welsh-Citation

Estate of Martha J. McKay-Final Dis charge.
Ratate of Eliza Agnes Herring-Final Dis-

Personal.

Mr. W. McD. Green was in the city Tues-Mr. Albert Harrell, of Darlington county

sper. iast week in the city. Mr. Joel E. Brurson attended the W. C. T. U. Convention in Columbia last week. Dr. A. J. Chine and Mrs Dr. Archie China

have gone to F.orida on a three weeks trip. No. O. H. White, of Smithville, this County, left for Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. Charlie Shannon, of Camden, was in the city Monday and Tuesday on business. Mrs. Ida Dick and Miss Leila Dick are

spending the week in the city with relatives.

Mr. James Miller left, this morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will take a position in

Mr. J. H. Chandler, of the clothing firm of Brown & Chandler has gone North to purchase spring goods. Rev. John C. Kilgo, of Wofford College, Spartanburg, was in the city Sunday, and preached morning and evening in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Frank Darby, of Lynchburg, Sumter-county, is in the city. He intends to move to Bemberg and locate there next week.—State

Rev E. E. Ayers, of Summerton, stopped in to see as while in the city last Saturday He reports himself bucily engaged in getting ready to get settled in his new house. Res. James McDowell, of Manning was in the city Monday and Tuesday. Mr. McDow-ell has entirely recovered from his recent ill-

ness and is looking well. Mr. N. T. Purdy, of Browns & Purdy, has gone liorth to purchase Spring goods. He stopped over in Virginia with relatives for a few days.

It is with regret the illness of Mr. B. R. Gordon of Concord township, is announced. Mr. Gordon has been ill for some weeks past, and is now partially paralyzed. Colonel D. P. Duncan, commissioner and

manager of the State Alliance Exchange, has decided to reside in Columbia and his wife and children will arrive from Union to-day. The family will board with Mrs. Darby on Laurel street .- Register 19th.

The Sumter Fertilizer Works are now running night and day turning out a first class high grade fertilizer, for which ready sale is

The Department of Agriculture has now in press "Farmers' Bulletin No. 6." which treats of the cultivation and curing of tobacco. It States. Copies of ampulet can be used by addressing the artiment of Agriculture, Vashington, D. C.

nason W. Ramsey, Esq, of Boston in this city spent last week here with his fam-He is now attending the Boston Univernity and will graduate therefrom in June. He receasily passed the examination before the Suprame Court and was licensed to practice n all the Courts of the State of Massachusetts. He has obtained his education through his own unsided forts and deserves great dation for the successful effort he has made to better his condition.

Loafers Warned Off As official notice posted at the C. S. & N. R. R. depot warns all loafers about the Companys yard that their room is preferred to their company, and gently insinuates that if the bint is not taken, other means will be used to assist their comprehension.

The Minstrels in Darlington. The Happy Geo. Skiff Minstrels placed to ouse in Darlington on Monday night. It is certain that our boys were appreciated, for they pronounce the trip a finan-

Court.

The Court of General Sessions will convene on next Monday, the 29th instant, The business of the court will heavy, there being three murder trials on the docket besides a number of minor cases.

Attention Court Frequenters. The ladies of the Parsonage Aid Society of the M. E. Church South propose serving breakfast and dinner during court week, at Ingrahm Bro's. office, Gourt house square. A liberal patronage should be given the ladies as their efforts are in behalf of a worthy

Delinquent Taxes.

The Taxes unpaid amount to about \$20, 000, including the unpaid railroad taxes, in all about \$16,000. Last year the unpaid taxes at this time amounted to between \$3,000. and \$4,000. With the exception of the railroad taxes the delinquent taxes will be seen to be very little more than last year. Almost a Blaze.

On Monday night at the regular meeting of Game Cock Lodge K. of P., and as a number of candidates were being put through the third degree, a chandelier containing a num-ber of lamps fell, breaking all the lamps, and the oil instantly blazed up. Something of a panic ensued for a few moments, but some of the cooler headed knights smothered the flames with overcoats, and a conflagration was happily averted.

The Cotton Harvester Shops.

The Mason Cotton Harvester Company has the edge of the town to a more central locality. As soon as the new shop is ready and the machinery in position work will be commenced on a lot of Harvesters for the next crop. This enterprise is a great acquisition to the city, as nothing but the most skillful machinists will be employed and we need to be supported and the machinery in position work will be com-menced on a lot of Harvesters for the next machinists will be employed, and we need Y. L. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. M. Sanders, just such additions to our population.

An Attempted Assassination. Chief of Police Albert Weeks had a close eall on Saturday night. A few minutes after be retired a pistol ballet erashed through the be retired a pistol ballet erashed through the window immediately over his bed and struck the mantel piece on the opposite side of the room. Mr. Weeks is in the habit of sitting in front of the fire-place, and when he undressed for the night be hung his clothes on a chair where be had been sitting and placed his hat on top of the clothes. It is supposed that the would-be assassin crept up to the indow and mistook, in the dim fire-light, the clothes and hat for the Chief himself.

Damaged Cotton. Mr. C. E. Stubbs, the cotton buyer, had returned to him from Wilmington last week a bale of cotton, the whole interior of which was rotten, while the outside was coated with good cotton. Mr. Stubbs knows the party to the work of Congress and Legislature. from whom he purchased the cotton, but does not care for us to publish his name. He says that it is useless for a person to try to defraud a cottos buyer is this manner, as a record is kept of every bale and the fraud is certain to

be discovered This reminds us to add that a gentleman who was present when this bale was opened, remarked that many years ago, near the North Carolina line, before the days of railways, a farmer lived, who habitually wasoned his cotton to Charleston, sold it there, and laid in a supply of groceries for the return trip One year he packed a large stone in a bale, and sold it as usual, congratulating himself on his smartness. A year later he went again and sold to the same party, carrying back groceries as before. Arrived at his home, his wife proceeded to explore the sugar barrel. Suddenly she summoned her husband to come and see how he had been imposed upon. He went and there was the stone he had sold in the bale of cotton the year before ! He said to big wife "Don't say a word I know that bis wife, "Don't say a word. I know that well preserved considering their age. old rock. I carried it down last year in a

bale of cotton which I sold to the same man from whom I bought the sugar. The moral is too obvious to need an exposi-

not to pack his cotton too wet.

At Georgetown on the evening of the 23rd nstani Mrs. Richard Dozier, wife of the Hon. Her remains will be brought here to-morrow city cemetery. Mrs. Dozier was the mother of Mrs R. D Lee of this city

Religious.

Rpiscopal Church next sunday at 11 a.m., ning: a son of Ex-Governor Manning, of and 5 p. m. Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, of China, will

preach in Hephzibah Church, on the first Sun-day in March, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Masonic.

At the last regular communication of Claremont Lodge A F. M in this city the degree of Master Mason was conferred on Messrs, T. E. Richardson, Bartow Walsh, J. F. Pare and - Thompson. After the exercises of the evening were concluded the new members set up a collation to the members of

Knights of Pythias. At a meeting of the Uniform Rank K of officers were elected :

Sir Knight Captain, Altamont Moses. Sir Knight Lieutenant, A. C. Phelps. Sir Knight Herald, H. B. Bloom. Sir Knight Treasurer, J. Frank Pate. Sir Knight Recorder, Sam Sanders.

The Wallace Relief Fund Mr. Editor: On behalf of the Relief Club for the benefit of W. M. Wallace and family, I respectfully report the receipt of the follow-

ing additional contributions; C. L. Williamson, \$1.00. J. H. Dixon, 50c. Maj. M. Sanders, 50c. Daughters of Israel, Circle No. 2, \$5.00. J. F. Laughrey, \$1 00.

D H. Wadsworth, 25c W. Brown, load of wood. so generously contributed, he returns through the Relief Club his profound thanks. Those who may feel inclined to aid in his relief can the physician and medical bills, &c. At a

proper time a full report will be made.

J. H. Chandler, \$2 50.

J. A. RENNO, Sec. & Treas, Relief Club. Sumter, S. C., ceb. 24, 1892.

Political Movements. A meeting of the Straightout Executive Committee of Sumter County was held in this

city yesterday, but no action was taken, though the whole situation was thoroughly canvassed, and discussed in all its phases. It was finally decided to do nothing until after the meeting of the State Executive Commit-Later in the day a conference of Democrats

was held and the petition requesting Mr. W. F. B. Haynsworth to call a mass meeting of all Democrats for the purpose of re-organizing the party, which has been circulated throughout the county during the past week, and has been generally signed by members of is written by Mr. John M. Estes, a practical both factions, was presented. Mr. Haynstooacco raiser, who has recently made a care- worth after consideration has decided to comful study of the subject in the tobacco-raising ply with the request, and will call a meeting

> call a County Convention to elect delegates to the convention to be held in Columbia on the fourth Thursday in March, if itshall be found that it meets with the approval of the people

So the campaign has been formally opened in Sumter County, and the first move is in the interest of peace and harmony, and it comes from those who are opposed to Tillman.

The Leap Year Ball.

As anticipated, the Leap Year Ball given by the young ladies to their gentlemen friends on Monday evening, was a model of what a ball should be. There was not one element wanting whose absence would have marred the unrivaled pleasures of the evening.

ventional full dress suits and cravats made of the same material as the dresses of their lady escorts. The countenances of the young men were wreathed in smiles of the most enticing sweetness, and the expressions of beautitude that hovered around the expanse of mouth as the blushing young things were led into the journey to behold. But the wall-flowers-what of them-the unfortunates? Let the curtain of charitable short-sightedness be drawn over the spectacle of unhappy and embarrassed neglect. There they sat or stood and waited. But be it said in honor of the kindness and permanent wall flowers-they were trans-

planted occasionally. At midnight appetizing refreshments were served in abundance by the young ladies, pense of a number of big law suits saddled their guests receiving the politest and most assiduous attention

The dance was resumed with the german at l o'clock and was continued until the emblematic birds of this city and county were beralding the coming dawn with shrill greeting. The following were present: Misses Alma Bertie China. Fannie China, Hallie Carson, Moses, H. M. Sanders, Singleton Moore, W. debate was refused, and, under the operation of the previous question, it was made law that Florence; C. J. Shannon, Camden; Walter no foreigner should thereafter own real estate ship in -- County and State of South

Green, Charleston; —D'Ancona, Chicago; — within the territories of the United States.

Edwards and — Wilkinson, Syracuse, N. Y.;
— Erwin, Eugene McCutchen, Robt. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Delgar, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dick, Yr and Mrs. Henry Harby, Mrs. E W. Moise, Mrs. Agnes Bogin,

Mrs. W. I. Harby, Mrs. R. S. Hood, Mrs. Geo. Loring, Mrs. S. C. Baker, Mrs. Riggs, Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Levi.

Old and Interesting Papers. Mr. R. M. Jones has left at this office two great interest. One is the Sumter Gazette and Constitutional Advocate of December 24th, Mr Editor can you concern of any 1831; and a copy of the Watchman of the South, published at Richmond, Va., December 221,

The Sumter Gazette, five column folio, was published every Saturday by J. Hardman, at Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance or Four Dollars if delayed to the end of the year." The paper contains little local news, the greater portion of the space being devoted Among the acts of the Legislature we notice, "An Act to incorporate the village

Greenville; also An Act to incorporate the village of Spartanburg." A news item stated that, "Henry Clay has been nominated as a candidate for the presidency, by the National Republican Convention, assembled at Baltimore on the 13th inst. He has accepted the nomination."

Among the advertisements there is a notice of the formation of a partnership between Franklin I. Moses and Montgomery Moses for the practice of law. And a notice to Beat Company No. 6 of a parade and drill, signed by J. J. Knox, orderly sergeant. This paper would no doubt awaken long domant memeries in the minds of some of the older citizens

The Southern Walchman was a religious weekly and the copy before us is filled with the class of selections that can be found in the

It is a fixed and immutable law that to have good, sound health one must have pure, Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers, property of the defaulting taxpayer, the tion, If a fellow does not want to be made rich and abundant blood. There is no the famous little pills for constipation, sick to feel really embarrassed, let him take care shorter nor surer route than b, a course of headache, dyspepsia and nervousness. J. S. De Witt's Sarsaparilla. J. S. Hughson & Co. Hughson & Co.

A Romance of Two Continents.

WASHINGTON, February 17 .- There has been rather romantic marriage in the family of R. Dozier, State Senator from Georgetown. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuiler, of the Su on the 9 30 a. m. train, for interment in the eight daughters and four of them have mar- sons representing, as they state, both ried either contrary to his wishes, or in such the Misses Fuller are extremely selfwilled in love affairs. Miss Mary, the eldest daughter, is The Rev J. S. Hartzell will preach at the the happy bridegroom is Mr. Colin C Man-

> Young Manning came to Washington several years ago to act as private secretary to Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, and at the same time take the law course at Georgetown University. He at once became popular in social circles, and at the instance of the Breckinridge family of Kentucky, was introduced to the daughters of Chief Justice Fuller. It was soon apparent to all who knew him in Washington that he was deeply it. love with Miss Mary Fuller. This affection was reciprocated and they made no attempt to conceal the fact.

For reasons not known Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller did not look with entire favor upon young Manning as a prospective son-in-law They kuew him to be a member of P. held on last Friday night the following an estimable South Carolina family, but they probably thought he had not made sufficient progress up the ladder of fame and prosperity They also recalled the fact that one of their daughters, who participated in an elopement. might have made a more desirable choice in

selecting a husband. In spite of the mild but determined opposi tion on the part of the young lady's parents young Manning continued his attentions to Miss Mary until it was thought best for all concerned that she should be sent to Berlin to citizen, finish her musical education. All of the Chief Justice's daughters are more or less accomplished in musical or literary affairs It was thought absence might make the heart of the young lady grow fonder of some one else. So she went abroad to take a musical course at one of the famous conservatories at

In the meantime she kept up a constant a moment allowed their love to grow cold. Mr. Wallace is improving slowly, but still | Several weeks ago Mr. Manning went abroad his critical condition has not yet passed. To and joined Miss Fuller. About the same time those kind and benevolent people who have Mrs. Fuller learned that her daughter's health sheriff: was not good, so she also went to Berlin with the intention of bringing her home

While traveling in Italy, so the story goes still do so, as funds are needed for paying Mr. Manning met Mrs. Fuller and her daughter and without delay induced the young lady to marry bim. When Mrs. Fuller learned what occurred she expressed her surprise and disappointment, but finally gave him her blessing and after attending the wedding immediately started homeward, leaving the young couple to spend their honey moon in Europe and come back to America at their own sweet will .- R. M. L. in News and Cou-

> The above article is incorrect in several important particulars. There was no opposition to the marriage by the family of Miss Fuller, to the contrary Judge Fuller says that he would have been glad had the marriage. taken place two years ago. When Mr. Man- Sheriff. The within, or rather accomning left this city, he did so in response to a telegram from Washington, from which place he proceeded immediately to Berlin, Germany, where Miss Fuller was very ill at the time. As soon as Miss Fuller's health permitted she was taken to San Reno, in Riviera, where she and Mr. Manning were married on January 7th. The facts of the marriage were known in this office several weeks ago, but were not presence of some subscribing witness

Mr. and Mrs. Manning will sail for home in

The Railroads and Taxes. The action taken by the railroads in tend-

ment, instead of on the increased assessment placed upon them by the State toard of assessors has created a sensation. There was con the State and the move was made by all the roads on the same day-last Friday. In this county the amounts tendered were refused by Treasurer Keels, as he had no author tv to accept less than his books called

for. The axes due and the amounts tendered The Charleston, Sumter and Northern Railread's taxes are \$952 35; the amount tendered The South Carolina Railway taxes are \$3 817.14; the amount tendered

The young ladies were all attired, with a amount tendered \$3,347 63. The Central Railroad taxes are \$1,391 61; the amount ten-The Bishopville Railroad paid in full without protest, as the increased taxes amounted to only about \$20. The Manchester and

Augusta Railroad paid the full amount \$539 than the amounts paid last year. In every county the roads pursued the same course, consequently the State failed to collect fully nine-tenths of the amount due from the railroads. The matter is a question for the courts to decide and in the meantime th gallantry of the ladies that there were tew State is out between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of the usual income. This deficiency will seriously incommode State and county, but this is not all, as the State will have the ex-

upon her. For this state of affairs we have to thank the R-form Administration. In an able article, entitled "America for the Americans," to appear in the March number of Harper's Magazine, Edward Anthony Bradford writes concerning some recent discrimi-McCown, of Darlington, May Bossard, Nina native legislation. 'It is not for a moment Moise, Jessie Moise, Addie Auld, Nita Auld, Emma Corbett, Belle Sanders, Clem China, of foreigners in degree with the persecutions of the Middle Kingdom and the Russian pale Mattie Carson, Harriet Kershaw, Virginia But the fact remains, albeit unappreciated if Moses, Tavie Moses, Leila Dick, Emmie not unsuspected, that the United States, and Mikeli, Emmie Sanders, Lillie Delgar, Addie several separate States, have recently enacted not unsuspected, that the United States, and Des Champs, - Luke, Ada Wood, Dulcie laws depriving aliens of property rights which Moise, Eva Hall, of Wilmington, N. C., Nettie other nations concede freely, but not more Cohen, Ella Davis, Lena Solomobs, Alma freely than did the United States until within Ingram, Carrie Moses, Cecile Moise; Messrs. a year or two. It is a singular commentary Harvin DesChamps, John DesChamps, Dong-las China, I. H. Moses, Jr., E. D. Kyle, Len Kennedy, Harry Mikell, E. O. Ingram, J. T. our strong, prosperous, intelligent nation Green, Jr., Frank Winn, J. W. Wilder, back a long step toward the weak and igno-son, C. H. Yates, Clifton Dinkins. H. W. strong impulse from the people, and without Cooper, R. F. Jackson, H. M. Stanland, withe McKain, Dr. Alva Solomons. Eugene In the House, for instance, a half hour for

Dots From Remberts.

Well, Mr. Editor, it just poured down it torrents all Saturday night and all day yes- may be), of the said Sheriff. terday, (I mean it rained hard) and consequently we can't plow to-day, so I will see if I can contribute any news for your valuable

The "pestilence" still prevails, and its latest subjects are Capt. Jas. McLeod and Mr. R. L. Wright. I am pleas:d to say that they are not considered seriously sick. The tobacco planters in these parts are

making it one of Sumter County's staple products. All around us the country is old newspapers that we have examined with dotted with tobacco barns and it is no unu-Mr. Editor can you conceive of anything crippled in its hind legs that the animal cannot use them, being driven across the country at a speed that would do credit to some of the famous fivers. Surely there ought to be a society for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" in this section of the country. I understand that Mr. E. Cameron Keels Sheriffs under the tax laws, and ascerhas left for Georgia, where he will engage in

business. Yours truly,

Shiloh Items. The citizens around Shiloh say that they want to have a school district cut off and vote the two mil.s tax. We think it a good step, if the will only carry it out. We have not bearing upon this particular part of yet seen our School Commissioner, Mr. John their duties: T. Green, around. We would be glad to have him to greet us with his presence and advise us in this matter. Our valentine party was very good on the from the County Treasurer, the Sheriff

evening of the 12th, but not so good as it would have been had the weather been more Most of the famers say that they are going so much of the defaulting taxpayer's to cut down their cotion crops this year and estate' (personal first, but if there be

try to raise more corn and bacon. We can now and then hear our people discussing politics. It seems that they are making ready for this year's campaign. The general health of the community is therein. very good at present. And the farmers are fast making ready for their new crop. that, in my opinion, in order to seize

preme Court of the United States. He has to the written requests of various per- of the land, and to do this must eject things that are to be commended none a way as to create the impression that all of factions of the Democratic party of Sumter County, I assume the responsithe latest victim of that sly rogue Cupid, and bility of inviting the Democratic voters of the property (which he must hold in make some mistakes. m., in the city of Sumter, for the purpose of considering the political situation of our county and devising some them here.

> existing difficulties. I make this call in the interest of neither "faction," but with a serious Court of Common Pieas why the penal apart. appreciation of the evil consequences of ties in such cases provided should not My deliberate judgment is that people are intrusted, and who should prosperity; with the hope that meeting together as fellow-citizens and friends. the differences affecting the integrity of the party may be adjusted and harmonized. Very respectfully, your fellow

W F B HAYNSWORTH. Feb. 24th.

TAX EXECUTIONS.

Delinquent tax-payers are to be summarily dealt with this year and as there correspondence with Manning and never for are quite a number of that class in the county we publish the following circular from the Comptroller General to the

INSTRUCTIONS TO SHERIFF. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1, 1891. In taking the exclusive possession, in making Tax levies on Delinquent Real E tate, before advertisement and sale, the law requires that the Sheriff must be in Actual Possession by himself or such as may be nulla bona and such Agent at the time of advertisement and as may have been collected by distress sale of land. Therefore whomsoever the Sheriff leaves in possession or occupancy of the land, or any part thereof, levied on must acknowledge that he occupies and holds as the Agent of the panying form has been prepared for the use of Sheriffs. In executing the Tax Levies Sheriffs are therefore advised to require each and every person whom he leaves in passession of the land, or any part thereof, levied on, to sign in the published, as it was Mr. Manning's request the within acknowledgment, after the section of law, not only for executions Sheriff or his Deputy shall have properly and fully filled out all blank spaces previous years when no returns and setabout two or three weeks if Mrs. Manning's therein The Sheriff or his Deputy cannot sign as a witness. Each and every person whom the Sheriff finds in possession or occupancy of the land or ering payment of taxes on the original assess- any part thereof, be he owner or the tenant, renter or the cropper, &c., of ewner, must sign the acknowledg- To the Editor of The News and Coument, and Sheriff will eject any occupaut failing to sign after the acknowledgment with its contents has been explained, and Sheriff should notify persons so ejected that a return to the premises will be a trespass on their part. Sheriff's attention is called to Comptroller's Circular No 4 issued to them

to wit: Sheriff's Office -- County

the following land to wit: a tract of-

Respectfully, W. H. ELLERBE,

Comptroller General of S. C.

The following blank acknowledge-

owner or tenant in possession of land:

do hereby acknowledge that-

uty, pursuant to a Tax Execution to

him directed levy upon and take Exclusive possession of the following tract of

and that I (or we as the case may be)

hold and occupy the said real property

as the Agent, (or Agents as the case

In testimony whereof witness our

Signed, sealed and delivered in the

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL,

COLUMAIA, S. C , Feb 10, 1891.

In order to facilitate the work of

tain authoritatively the remedics against

such as fail to perform said duties, the

Comptroller General sought and ob-

tained the following opinion from the

Attorney General, which will govern

Sheriffs in the discharge of their duties

The Attorney General says: "On

receipt of the warrant and execution

must without any unnecessary delay,

'seize and take exclusive possession of

no personal, or not enough, then land)

of money named therein and charges

and take exclusive possession of the

Sheriff must actually go on the land

and seize and take into his pos ession

"In this connection, it is well to note

To Scott Carson, Esq., Sheriff of Sum-

ter County:

(LS.) (LS.)

Carolina, bounded by lands of-

levied upon as the property of-

Hands and Seals.

I. (or we as the case may be)-

Sheriff of --- County, did this -

acres, more or less situate in-

County, bounded by lands of -

Sheriff of --- County,

as to the course that the conservative people of the State should pursue. of South Carolina has it been so imporon February 10th, 1891, and to the tant as now for the people to be consercalico, gingham, sateen, etc. The young men, the belies of the evening, wore the conAugusta Railroad taxes are \$5.679 35; the fact that upon the back of the original vative in all that they may say or do in ticularly on the back of the Duplicate, have the white people been so divided Tax Execution attached to tax title in sentiment and separated into factions must be endorsed the personal property by internal dissensions. The continua-Nulla Bona Return or certificate signed tion of this condition will necessarily by the Sheriff stating that he took post tend to drive them further apart, and session and made the levy only after he will prevent their co-operation for the Leghorn, Buff Cochins and Black Minorca Cockrels that I wish to dispose of in the next waltz by some gallant in calico, were worth a 26 under protest. All the roads offered less had exhausted personal property:—this good of the State. endorsement on the back of both the I have no axe to grind, nor have

> of the Duplicate attached to the Tax opposed the election of Governor Till- showing at any exhibition. Title must be in the following words, man in the last campaign with all the earnestness of my nature because I be-I certify, that after diligent search. lieved that he should be defeated. The having failed to find sufficient personal people, however, decided otherwise and property out of which to make and col-lect the taxes, costs and charges as di-who opposed his election were naturally rected by the within Execution, I have sore over their disappointment, and a this—day of—189 levied large number of them are dissatisfied.
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> upon and taken exclusive possession of But under our system of government the majority must rule and the minority must submit. The more quietly and

> > gracefully that they yield to the will of the majority the better it is for all con-Governor Tillmrn has been many wrong in him to slander others when he

was a candidate, it is simply wrong in

To the Democrats of Sumter County. the personal property; and in case the let his former opponents deal justly personal property is insufficient in his with him and give him due credit for all judgment, or if he finds no personal that he may do or try to do for she good By no desire of my own, but yielding property, then he must take possession of the State. That he has done many can deny; that he has done some things "All this must be done before adver- that might be condemned all will admit. but any man in his position and with "Ater having thus taken possession his surroundings would be liable to

of our county to assemble in mass meet- order that he may deliver the same to Then I would suggest to the Antiing on Friday, March 4th, at 12 o'clock the purchaser after the sale.) his duties Tillmanites that it would be well to deal as to advertising and selling are laid fairly with him and to avoid committing down so plainly in the different Acts the same sin of which he has been &. that it is not deemed necessary to state often accused. Don't follow his example by making unjust accusations "The remedies against refractory against him and by magnifying little Sheriffs, or such as fail to do their duty, faults into grievous sins. This course are plain, simple and effective, requir- will not bring the two factions together, ing them to show cause before the but can result only in keeping them

divisions and dissensions among those be inflicted upon them; and the Comp- Governor Tillman is at present as to whom the highest interests of the troller General is charged with the duty strong with the farmers as he ever was. and I believe that he will be re-elected In reducing their household and "Nothing is more important to the over anyone who will probably take the be animated by a common love of our State than the prompt and proper ac- field against him. This being true, it country and desire for its well being and | tion on the part of the Sheriffs in these | would be folly for any of the Anti matters, as the validity of thousands of Tillmanites to oppose him. Such tax titles hereafter to be made will de- opposition would intensify the bitter feeling which now unfortunately exists The Legislature of 1890 amended the among the white people, and could succeed only by invoking the aid of the "The Sheriffs of the several counties | negro vote. Victory at such cost would in this State. in making levies and | be too dearly bought. Give me Tillsales, in making returns, and in paying man a thousand times before a Scott or

over money collected under tax war- a Moses! rants or executions placed in their | When the Convention meets let him | Of the fact that we are sellhands by County Treasurers, shall be be nominated, if a majority of the dele- ing the remainder of our entire subject to the direction of the Comp- gates are in his favor; and if nominated, troller General of the State in like let him be elected without opposition, so manner as they now are to plaintiffs in far as any Democrat is concerned. execution; and the Comptroller Gene- Our best, wisest and most conservative ral is hereby invested with all the rights men should be elected to the General and privileges of a plaintiff in execution Assembly. This is far more important to invoke and obtain the aid of the than the election of any man as Gover-Court to compel refractory Sheriffs nor. With a good Legislature a bad to discharge their duties in the enforce- Governor can do little harm; with a ment of tax executions; and it is here- bad Legislature a good Governor can by made the duty of said Sheriffs, re- do little good. Respectfully,

Meteorological Records. The following is a report of observations

of the weather taken at Stateburg, by Dr. W. W. Anderson, for the week ending February and penalties collected by them; and 21, 1892:

Temperature. to recover from any such defaulting | Mean Max. Min. and penalties in an action or actions | 15 | 56. | 66 7 | 52. | S-N .00 Clear. 19 55 8 63 2 47 3 S .03 Cloudy. County Treasurers will insist upon | 20 | 58 | 62 5 | 55. | S-SE returns of Sheriffs, as required in this 21 52 2 58. 50. E-NE 1.41 Cloudy.

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