THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, AUGUST 30, 1899.

Proceedings of City Council Sumter Wants Factories.

Anti-Hog Ordinance Suspend- THE VOTE FOR TAX EXEMPed-Quarters to be Provided for Delgar Reel Squad.

The City Council met at 6 o'clock p.m. ast Friday night in regular session with the following members present : Mayor Hughson, Aldermen Delgar, Fian, Hurst, Flowers, Pardy and Epperson. Absent, Alderman Boyle.

The minutes of meetings held on August 9th, 10th and 15th, were read and approved. " The case of the City of Sumter vs Hezekiah Bishop came up on appeal from the Mayor's court. Mr. J. F. Langhery stated that Bishop, an employee of the Lukens Lumber Co., ad been convicted of unnecessary blowing of a steam whistle and sentenced to pay a fine of \$15. He asked to be relieved of the fine us he had since complied with the requirements of the ordinance and would hereafter do so. Mr. Laughery retired and at a later stage in the proceedings the case was discussed. Mayor Hughson explained that the violations of the law had been willful, persistent and defiant at the Lukens Lumber Mill and he had imposed such penalties as in his judg-

ment were necessary. The Mayor was sustained by unanimous vote, and the appeal dismissed.

The Finance Committee reported that the bills referred at the last regular meeting had been approved and that the Clerk and Treasaver's accounts for July had been examined and found correct

Aldermen Boyle, Finn and Delgar, the committee appointed to consider the request of the Atlantic Coast Line for privilege of laying an additional track for freight cars box. on the north side of depots, stated that the proposed track had been indicated by stakes, that it would not be in conflict with the terms of the agreement not to grant rights of way through Dingle Street, and recommended that the request be granted on condition that the company keep the track sanded or graveled so as not to obstruct travel. On motion of Alderman Hurst the report was adopted on condition that the track be kept clear so that the convenience and safety of the public be not interfered

with. The Police and Fire Department committee 29 reported, through Alderman Purdy, that Hose 50 Wagon Co., No. 3, would go out of service on August 31st, unless they were provided with better accommodations and suggested the lease of a lct on Liberty Street at \$50 per annum and the erection of a suitable building. The committee was given power 51 to act.

The following petition was presented by | Ve Mr. H Harby :

To The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Sumter :

Gentlemen; We the undersigned taxpayers, and law-abiding citizens of the City of Samter, do hereby respectfully petition your honorable body to extend the time for the removal of the hogs from the city until the 31st day of December, inclusive.

The action of council was so sudden that 50 it will entail no inconsiderable pecuciary loss on your petitioners, and many others who have not signed this petition ; as having no place to send them to they will be compelled to part with their hogs for a low price, there being no demand for them at this period

TION ALMOST UNANI-MOUS.

The special election to ratify the ordinance exempting factories from city taxes for five years passed off Monday without incident. The vote was light, it being generally known 10 advance that the voters of the city were heartily and almost unabimously in favor of the exemption. The polls opened at 8 o'clock and the voters dropped in off and on during the day, several strolling in leisurely after the boxes were closed at 5 o clock. Only 153 bailots were cast, and of this number 148 were in favor of ratifying the ordinance and 5 were against Two of the No ballots are known to it. have been cast by mistake due to carelessness or absent-mindedness in not examining the

ballots The property owners and taxpayers all wish to do everything possible to promete the growth and prosperity of Sumter and they fully realize that factories will do more to improve business, create wealth and increase the population than anything else. The tax exemption is believed to be a step in the right direction and it is an index of the prevailing sentiment of Sumter people.

Alderman A. B Stuckey.

A. B. Stuckey, Esq , was elected Monday to all out the unexpired term of Alderman S. Carson, who resigned a few weeks ago. Mr. Stuckey had no opposition and he won in a walk, of course. He received 135 votes and there were. 7 scattering ballots in the

Mr. Stackey is thoroughly identified with the city and he is a valuable addition to the Conncil.

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Through the courtesy of Auditor J. D. Wilder we are enabled to give our readers the following total real and personal property assessed for taxation in Sumter County for

e year 1859 :			
24 Horses,	value	\$	1
10 Cattle,	"		- 4
34 Mules and Asses	**		1:
76 Sheep and Goats,			
27 Hogs,			- 3
02 Watches,	**		
90 Pianos and Organ	19. 11		-
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FOX CHASING.

Fine Sport in the Sand Hills.

Mr. Elitor : I will give you an account of a trip Mr. Hali and I had up to the Broun plantation near Wedgefield Our mission up there was to have a fox chase. We were in vited by Mr. Whilden Nettles, who is super intending the place, which is rented by him and Mr. L. B. Jankins. We were very much disappointed in regard to rainfall, the clouds seem to lie up in that direction. At 4 o'clock we started in our buggies with a supply of rations for our dogs, and our suddles lashed on our buggies en route for the fox chasing, but to our surprise we found the road very dry and the sand beavy. We arrived there about 6 o'clock and met with Mr. Nettles

who welcomed us and dogs Everything seemed to be suffering from heat and want of rain, so we stripped our horses of their harness to cool off. Now for the dogs. Mr. Nettles proposed to take them down to a spring two or three hundred yards away, which was sanctioned, so their thirst was quenched. We expected to find good seasons up there, but found it dry as at home. We expected no chasing of any consequence, bat as we were there for that purpose we would make the best of it. We had bread a plenty along for our dogs and we gave a slight snack to each dog preparatory to the chase. Mr Hall proposed that we go afoot as our party was large. This was agreed to. Mr. Whilden Nettles, and Thomas and Israel, both last mentioned colored, joining in the hunt. Mr. Nettles had us all to drink coffee before starting out.

Now for the hunt. We did not go far be fore the dogs struck a trail, and in fifteen minutes had Reynard probably making faster time than ever before. And in forty-five minutes, by the watch, the dogs had stopped his strides, one and a balf miles from the

On our return home we came at least hal a mile out of our way to give our dogs water 09,800 and to get some ourselves. After reaching 47,270 the house we agreed to take another chase 22,830 next morning, so we spent the remainder of 330 the night in rest. Arising from our slumbers 11,775 13,770 early in the morning, we saddled our steeds, 16,680 gave our dogs a snack and launched out, Mr. 71,870 Nettles joining us. The dogs struck a trail 21.840 76,095 in a field near the house and soon had him making double quick time. And in one hour 78,190 and ten minutes we had him ready for the saddle striogs. \$7,700 64,805

On Monday, August 21st, my six dogs caught a fox in twenty minutes; it was a 6,035 young one. The next day Mr. Hudson and 64,350 I together caught a young one in ten minutes 89,665 with ten dogs. In the last chase Mr. Hall 59,985 and I had ten dogs.

Mr Editor you can say to all those who 92,370 have fine dogs to come and test them. 18,620 Through all last season we caught forty early corn. \$19,180

J. N. logram. dd that we got.

Climate and Crop Condition. COL. NEAL ARRESTED.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, South Carolina Section.

COLUMBIA, S. C, August 29, 1899

During the week ending Aug. 28, the temperature averaged about 5 degrees higher than usual. On nearly every day, up to Saturday, it rose to or above 100 degrees somewhere in the State, with a maximum of 102 at Greenwood.

There were scattered showers on the 22d, 24th, 25th and 26th, very partial. On the 27th a general rain fell over the western portion of the State, which continued at intervals throughout Monday, when it covered the entire State. thunder storm in places.

The rain will be of great benefit to all late crops, and will revive and assure a large crop of sweet potatoes, and peas for forage, and will help turnips and add materially to the yield of late corn. but it came too late for cotton and the greater portion of the corn crop

The first, and an almost immediate effect of the rain was to cause cotton to re-begin blooming, but the resulting fruitage will hardly have time to mature. It will, however, cause small bolls to develop, and premature opening, which was the prevailing condition, to cease. These good effects of the rain cannot bring the crop up to much, if any, more than two-thirds of an average yield, over a large portion of the State. A few counties will prodace an average crop. Much cotton opened during the week, and picking was quite active but was not pushed on account of the extreme heat. Rust increased and is now very general. Boll worms are reported from Barnwell County. Sea island cotton continues to blight and shed and is less promising than heretofore.

Late corn looks green but bears small ears on slender stalks. The recent rain will help to fill out the grain on the ears. Fodder about all pulled from

Tobacco cutting and curing is nearly

Brought From the Up-Country by Constable Roach.

of Magistrate Smith's court, who was sent to the up country to arrest Col. of the state penitentiary, and bring him here, returned to the city with Col. Neal in his custody. Col Neal was arrested on the warrant sworn out by Attorney General Bellinger,

charging him with failure to turn over public funds to his successor. It is understood that there will be other warrants in the matter before many more days.

Col. Neal was away from home, up Hail and high winds accompanied the at Pickens. Constable Roach went to Pickens after him and served the warrant and Col Neal came with him withaut complaint. He was not expecting arrest and had no opportunity of communicating with his attorneys or of securing bondsmen in advance of his arrival On arriving in Columbia Col. Neal was a once taken to Magistrate Smith's office. The magistrate was there awaiting his coming. Attorney General Bellinger was at home Col. Neal asked time to secure Col. P. H. Nelson to represent him, and Col. Nelson was sent for. When he ar rived he communicated with Mr. Bellinger and obtained his consent to allow Col. Neal to spend the night at the hotel in the custody of the constable, if the magistrate would allow it. This was done on account of the lateness of the hour and the impossibility of securing the bond under several hours Accordingly it was agreed that the preliminary hearing should take place at 10 o'clock this morning thus giving Col. Neal time to arrange [for his bondsmen. Col. Neal spent the night at the Hotel Jerome with Constable Salesday between the hours of 11 o'clock in

Neither Col. Neal nor his counsel had anything to say save that they expected to waive a preliminary of land situate in the City of Sumter, to be examination upon any charges that sold together just as though embraced in one finished except in some of the western | might be preferred, and give whatever bond was demanded for the vated for the first time, and where it | ex superintendent's appearance at the next term of the court of general

Roach.

assist the agent of Georgia in his efforts to arrest G. W. M. Williams. a fugitive from justice in that State, and for whom the said agent had requisition papers from the governor of South Carolina, made in due form of law, the magistrates, as it appears Last night Constable J. J. Roach from the report of Solicitor Sawyer, assisted the said Williams to escape arrest, and thus the ends of justice W. A. Neal, former superintendent have been thwarted. Such being the case, I do not consider these magistrates worthy to hold the high and responsible position of magistrate, and they are hereby removed from their office, said removal to take effect from this date. August 29, 1899.

> A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly=Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that hrought them to my notice. I feel ds if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

Master's Sale.

BY J. E. JERVEY, AUCTIONEER.

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Alfred J China and Altamont Moses as surviving Trustees, Plaintiffs, against Sumter Electric Light Company, Defendant

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in the above stated case and dated 16th day of June, 1899, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the city of Sumter, in said County and State, on Monday, September 4th, 1899, being the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afterncon, the following described property, real and personal, to wit:

All of the real estate owned by the said defendant, the same consisting of two parcels 1. All that lot, piece or parcel af land, situate and being in the city of Sumter, in the county of Sumter and State aforesaid, bounded on the North by lands formerly of Frank L. Stewart and Burrill Smith, East and South by land of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company and West by Manning Avenue of said city; the said lot having a front on Manning Avenue of fiftyeight feet, and measuring on its Northern line distance of two hundred and forty-eight feet, be the said dimensions a little more or 2 All that parcel of land situate in the city of Sumter, Sumter county, in said State, described in the thirteenth paragraph of the Complaint, extending sixteen and three tenths feet on Manning Avenue, and bounded North and East by land formerly of said Frank L. Stewart and Burrill Smith, South by lot of the defendant herein before and just above described, and West by Manning Avenue, and measuring on its Northern line one hundred and ninety-six feet, on its Eastern line nineteen and eight-tenths feet, and on its Southern line one hundred and ninety-three and seven-tenths feet, be the same a little more or less; the Electric Plant of the defendant being now situated upon said two

of the year.

Your petitioners are aware of individual instances of dirty lots resulting from the keeping of hogs in the city. This is in your power to remove; but there are many taxpayers who live on the suburbs, and keep nogs, which do not annoy their neighbors, as they are in large lots and there is no filth.

Had the action of council been such as to give warning to those keeping hogs, this petition would never have been presented, but it is not difficult for your honors to see the hardship of your action in passing the ordinauce.

Hoping to have your favorable consideration we are respectfully,

H Harby, H J Harby, T B Jenkios, Julian Edwards, Geo D Shore & Bro, Eogene Hogan, B C Wallace, R. Bland, B G Pierson, H J McLaurin, S F Flowers, C G Rowland, Jno A Baker, W F Shaw, A R Flowers, W S Jones, H L Scarborough, John Reid, E S DesChamps.

The matter was discussed at length. On motion of Alderman Burst the ordinance was suspended unjil November 15th by the following vote. For suspension, Flowers, Hurst, Delgar and Epperson. Against suspension, Pardy and Finn.

Alderman Delgar suggested the adoption of an ordinance to prevent garbage and trash from being placed on the streets later than 10 o'clock a. m. The clerk was instructed to

prepare an ordinance. The request of Mr. Geo. F. Epperson, presented at last regular meeting, for the exemption of livery stables from the operation of the Sunday law, was taken up. Alderman Finn moved that the request be granted, and his motion was adopted by the following vote : Aye, Finn, Epperson, Hurst, Delgar ; pay, Flowers and Purdy.

Alderman Purdy gave notice that he would move to reconsider the matter at the first fall meeting of council.

Alderman Fino then moved to reconsider the vote and postpone action until a full meeting of council. Seconded by Alderman Harst and carried.

The bills of Gleason & Bailey and others for fire department goods (respirators and expansion rings) for \$37 were presented, less bill for \$2.50 for shoulder staps for chief of police. On motion of Alderman Flowers payment of these bills was refused on the ground that the purchase of the goods was not authorized by council.

Alderman Delgar reported that two street lamps had been put up at the tobacco warehouse, and on motion of Alderman Flowers the clerk was instructed to furnish 25 gallons eits .- Hughson-Ligon Co. of oil for the lamps.

On motion of Alderman Finn it was resolved that the Clerk and Treasurer be required to keep a pay roll showing expenditures for regular and extraordinary expenses, and to personally pay laborers in the employ of the city, and also to prepare and publish each quarter a condensed statement of the expenditores of the city on streets, ditches, fire department, &c.

Alderman Hurst presented for the Finance Committee, a statement showing the financial co dition of the city, and the necessity of curtailing the expenses as much as possible. A deficit of \$4,000 was brought over from last year, which with the regular and extraordinary expenses of the city will aggregate by the end of the year something more than \$26,000. The total income of the city this year will be less than \$24,000. A deficit of \$3,000 this year is unavoidable, and if there are any further extraordinary expenditures the deficit will be greater.

There being no further business the council then adjourned.

The Best Remedy For Flux

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock man

To this will be added the railroad returns which will 1,088,235 amount to about, And the insurance, telegraph, Express and Puilman Car Companies which amount to

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September Ladies' Home Journal

The September issue of The Ladies' Home Journal is an unusually attractive number On the first page is given a series of pictures of "The Wayside Ica of Sudbury Town," made famous by Longfellow. Barton Cheyney contributes an instructive article on "The Young Man and the Professions," telling young men how to take up the study of law, medicine, architecture, etc. Charles T. Brodbead has an illustrated article on "The East-Side Girl of New York.

The Rsv. Newell Dwight Hillis, D.D., contributes the fourth article in his series on "The Secrets of a Happy Life," his suiject being "Sons of Greatness and Goodness." Caroline B. Le Row tells "What it Means to be a Teacher," and there is a page of pictures of "Attractive Decorations for the Schoolroom.'

The fiction of the number consists of the last of "Ol Peckham's Opinions"; "The Dauphin's Swiss": the fifth installment of Anthony Hope's latest romance, "Captain Dieppe"; the conclusion of "My Stylish Consin's Daughter," by Josiah Allen's Wife, and a story for children, "Li. le Debby's Dinner for the New Parson."

The September number of the Journal 18 also complete in its practical features. Edward Bok answers many of his correspondents in a column of "Problems of Young Men''; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warman give "Five-Micute Talks on Good Health"; Maria Parloa describes some new things for lightening the work of the housekeeper, and Mirs. Rorer gives some menue for 'Dainty Meals for Small Families." The September Journal is certainly worth having. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia One dollar per year ; ten cents per copy.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve-a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counter-

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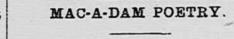
Another Railroad Deal ?

President Thomas Wilson of the Wilson and Summerton railroad was in Florence this morning. Mr. Wilson said he knew of noth. ing new in railroad matters more than that which he had gleaned from the various news papers.

Mr. Wilson was much surprised the other day when he saw in a prominent newspaper that the A. C. L had gobbled up his road, the Wilson and Summerton. The report was joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them ; also unfounded. He still foots all the bills, anyhow, and says that his road is doing an excellent business. Work on the extension from Sumter to Camden is getting along smoothly .- Fiorence Times, Aug. 22.

COTTON MARKET.

\$3,537,800 Privateer, August 23.



80,000 | Between Republican and Liberty Street, Is where all the grandeas generaly meet ; \$5,789,405 The City has rocked, rolled, and mixed Untill it is now almost genteely fixed ;

> But, some grumblers say it is not complete, Untill they paint and varnish, to look neat ; Some want it gilted, and a red light So they can see it when they get tight ;

But they will roll it untill Judgement day So the rocks are bound to stay ; The Police are notified to look out. And see that the rocks dont turn about ;

When you walk that street now, you got to tip toe

Hold up your head, and walk very slow ; For those rocks have been so badly mashed. They are always on the look out for another slash;

I hope in one hundred years time To see that street look grand and sublime ; When that awfull big roller will be cast aside,

And the Ladies can come out and take a ride ;

[The above lines came to us through the mail without a line to indicate the author, but as it is a fine specimen of Cooglerian verse, it is published, although anonymous. -Ed]

The Cotton Drayage Matter.

Daily Item, Aug. 26.

Among the locals yesterday attention was called to the fact that the A. C Line had discontinued paying drayage on cotton from public weighers platform and ouyers had to pay same. If they have they should not. Why? For many reasons. The A.C. Line has been solicited repeatedly and requested to put in a side track to the Sumter Compress platform, adjoining public platform, the Southern road offering right of way for same over its territory. The situation we learn is simply this: Whenever cotton is put on compress platform and the press does the compression, no charge is made for loading into cars, but when cotton is loaded from public weigher's platform over compress platform in soft state, that is not compressed, then a charge of 2c a bale is made by the Sumter Compress Company for right to use the compress platform. Any one has a right to haul cotton that may be at either platform and to state that there is any charge for moving cotton from either platform is unfounded and must seem ridiculous at a glance to any thinking business man. The Southern is perfectly willing to pay the 2c and feels that it is cheaper to do this than to build and maintain a cotton platform. Last year drayage was paid from public weigher's platform and no complaint was made. Why is it made this year?

Volcanic Eruptions.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile Cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold

counties where this crop is being cuitihas not quite reached maturity.

Rice is being harvested rapidly, and sessions. the precaution is being taken to stack it on high ground to avoid possible flooding. Upland rice has not improved and continues uspromising.

Army worms are traveling westward | Aug. 30. and have appeared in two western coun ties heretofore free from them this year. Grass for hay is a short crop, but it is not too late for it to improve. Peas, peanuts, sorghum, sugar cane and sweet potatoes average a poor condition, but have not advanced towards maturity so far but that good weather will cause great improvement. EXTRACTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS' RE-

PORTS. Orangeburg-Springfield : The effeots of weather decidedly against crops; cotton cut very short; the dry, hot weather has destroyed the top crop; peas, turnips and potatoes considerably damaged; cotton one half open -D. E. Sturkie.

Florence-Ebenczer: Another extremely dry week ; all minor crops such as peas, peanuts, sorghum, sugar cane, potatoes and forage crops will be complete failures unless much rain falls soon ; fodder pulling about finished ; cotton picking well under way ; too dry for turnips .- J. C. Wilson.

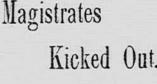
Sumter-Bishopville ; The very hot and dry weather of this week damaged all growing crops greatly; cotton is opening rapidly; late cotton, which was very promising, is almost ruined; about two-thirds of a crop is all that this section will produce; rain on the 25th will benefit late corn, peas, etc.-H. A. McLeod.

Darlington-Darlington : Weather this week has not been favorable for crops, too hot and dry , cotton opening rapidly ; rust in many places ; shedding unusually ; picking commenced ; fodder from early corn nearly all gathered ; tobacco curing about finished; grass for hay is not promising -E. R McIver.

Capetown, Aug. 28 - Replying to the latest proposition of the British secretary of state for the colonies, the following written statement of Mr. Chamberlain, the government of the Transvaal has notified him that it adheres to its latest offer and will not make any further concessions Ac-

Col. Neal was somewhat wearied last night by his long trip on the train, but otherwise seemed in good health and spirits -Columbia State, less.

Bamberg Magistrates



Governor McSweeney Takes Prompt Action in the Williams Case.

Columbia, Aug. 30 .- Gov. Mc Sweeney yesterday received the official report of Solicitor Sawyer, who was sent to Bamberg to investigate the G. W. M. Williams extradition trouble. The report was accompanied by many affidavits, all of which throw much light on the affair that has caused much discussion in two States Mr Sawyer's report was at once made public, as the solicitor was sent by the governor to make an official investigation.

Last night Gov McSweeney, after reading the solicitor's report and the accompanying affidavits carefully, decided to remove both the magistrates -Ray at Dermark and Kennedy at them the following letter :

Columbia, Aug. 29, 1899.

Dear Sir : From official information received by me I am satisfied of your official misconduct in the matter of extradition of G W. M. Williams, and your commission as magistrate is hereby revoked, to take effect from this date. You will turn over all books and papers in your possession belonging to your office to your suc cessor when he shall call on you for the same Yours truly,

M. B. McSweeney, Governor of South Carolina.

The governor filed with the papers reasons for his action :

In view of the report of Solicitor Sawyer and the statement therein contained and the evidence furnished

Also, the following personal property situate upon said lots, and located there and elsewhere in said City of Sumter, viz :

One Buckeye Engine, two Westinghouse Engines, two eighty-horse power Boilers, one Steam Pump, one Feed Water Heater for boilers, two Hancock Inspirators, one Garfield lojector, one 1000-light Incandescent Dynamo, two Excitors, one line of Shafing 3 15-16 dia. 32 feet long, three Iron Pulleys, two Clutches, one Main Driving Belt 26 by 831 feet long, two Dynamo Belts 10 by 20 feet long, two Dynamo Belts 10 in by 15 feet long, wo Excitor Belts 3 in. by ten feet long, one Fire Extinguisher, one Idler 28 in. by 36 in., one Oil Waste Can, two Oil Tanks, forty-two Arc Lamps, eleven hundred Incandescent Lamps, nine Fire Buckets, two Step Ladders, three barrels of Oil, one bale of Was'e, sixteen boxes of Carbons, one hundred extra Incandescent Lamps, two Transformers 20 ights each, five Cut-outs for Transformers, four Lightning Arresters, five hundred feet of Copper Wire No. 10, one Letter Press, one Clock, twenty cords of Pine Wood, one Water Tank, one Magneto, three Rheostats, six D. P. Switches, one Valreter, three Ampermeters, one Ground Detector, one Wheelbarrow, three Lamp Hoods, three Switch Boards for Govan. He forwarded to each of Arc Lights, one Portable Valmeter, one Steel rim Pulley, fifty feet of Canvas hose, one Vise, one extra Pulley for Arc Dynamos, one Hoe, one Shovel, one Aze, one barrel of Soda Asb, one hundred and sixty-eight Cleets, two hundred Floor Bushings, three hundred Par Knobs, three Pole Stops Frames for Arc Lamps, twenty-eight Horse shoe Cut-outs, thirty Sockets, thirty-five Cut-outs, eight Main Cut-outs, eight metere, two Globe Valves, two Check Valves, three hundred Pole Brackets, twelve rolls black Tape, one pound Solder, one Gasolene Torch, about eleven miles of Wire and Poles supporting same concected with said Plant in and near Sumter. Also, all other Personal property which

may be owned by the Defendant at the time of the sale, whether herein enumerated or not. Also, all of the Rights, Privileges and Franchises of the Defendant, and all of the said property, real and personal, and all rights, privileges and franchises shall be sold as a whole, save that such articles as may be destroyed or consumed in the use before the day of sale shall be excluded from such sale. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to Day for papers. Property to be resold if bid or bids be not complied with.

H. FRANK WILSON Master for Sumter County. August 9, 1899.

