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To ADVERTISERS .- The Southern Ho having now the largest circulation oused the money in speculating and could paper west of Raleigh, affords a fine tising medium. Terms moderate. Agricultural paper we would st 4.00 him. He was forced to sell his fine resiwill furnish the Southern Home and Rural Ca " and Southern

Editor. D. H. HILL RANDOLPH A. SHOTWATE: CHA BER 7, 1874. MONDAX to Liverpool Granges of the whole South y committed to the movement,

s every good Patron to endorse If his pecuniary condition does permit him to ship his own crop that ay, he can of course, use his own pleasure about that. But he ought to feel proud at the same time, that the Grange has begun a movement that the wisest statesmen of the South have favored for years and yet failed to accomplish. Let the honor of this new era fall upon the Patrons of Husbandry.

If the Granger is not well enough in formed about Direct Trade to approve it, he is bound as a good Patron to get the information, so that the weight of his influence may go with his Order. An editor, who is a Granger, has no right to endite himself or even to publish articles attacking the action of the State Granges of the Cotton States. If he is wiser than his dled with so little loss and so little fraud. Order and thinks that a mistake has been

gument yet brought forth on the other viz: "I say Direct Trade is a bad the therefore it is a bad thing." care to reply again to the taup Granger in Missouri, who the le same late in Grange money, way we will made to pay up the las feel that the

argument against it. We acknowledge

however, our inability to meet the only,

hear of the ring men/ vigor towards one blessed effect. cheer them

> d Ring papers have nt over the defalcation

The River of the State Grange of been the sum of \$20,000. The of old by our enemies is that the fer was called upon upexpectedly y over the money to build a factory.

acknowledged frankly that he had not replace it without great sacrifice .-dence in Mexico and a farm of 700 acres

of land. The house and the farm thus sold only brought \$4,000. He gave also mortgages on two other farms valued at \$5,000 and gave his bond for the balance, \$9,200, signed by the three wealthiest men in the county-one of these was a Maj.-General in the Confederate army, and a Senator from Missouri in the Confederate Congress. So the grangers lose nothing by the folly and crime of their State Treasurer, accepting as true the

statements of our enemies. We have a few words of comment. The grangers now have 1100,000 members. They have necessarily thousands of agents, and yet the ring papers have only been able to throw a slur upon two of these agents-one at San Francisco and one at Mexico, Missonri. The former failed through misfortune and not through crime. The latter improperly used funds not his own to speculate with.

He had no thought of stealing and the State Grange of Missouri lose nothing by his criminal conduct. Now we do not believe that ever before in American his tory have there been such extensive business carried on and so much money han-While the rings have been stealing not

overty," upon the South, ous paper ought to be put unban. In the good old days of

ution and suppression of the freeof the press, it would be burned by he coumon hangman. Anything said

is clearly against the interests of Charlotte. It is plain that if New York be allowed in prace and quietness to fleece and then skin the Southern farmers,

Charlotte will grow up to be a great city-a very London indeed. We can't imprison, torture or even

banish the editors of the Christian Observer, as in the glorious era of Torquemada of blessed memory. But we might get up a mass meeting and pass resolu-

tions condemnatory of a paper that tells the people that "the greedy cormorante" of New York are swindling them. That the proper enthusiasm may be called forth, let the resolutions show how these

"greedy cormorants" are building up Charlotte by swindling the farmers out of their hard earnings. A few dirty, anonymous communications to the edit-

ors of the Christian Observer might help to stop their warfare upon New York.

## The Legislature.

Having given in our last number a fall synopsis of the organization of the General Assemby, the resolutions introduced. and other legislation initiated, we shall hereafter confine our report to the completed acts, except in special cases of particular interest. Our last week's summary closed on Friday at which time the Senate passed a resolution in effect, that consideration of the State debt be "in secret session"-or with closed doors.

In the House on Saturday the resolution was discussed and strongly opposed by Messrs Gudger, Tate and Means. After which the subject was postponed indefin-Mr. Morehead asked a suspension of

the rules to consider the resolution to repeal an act making the Governor a Judicial officer for the trial of Solicitors. The resolution was adopted. Saturday-House-Mr Pinnix said, at

the request of Solicitor J C L Harris, he would state that Mr Harris had informed his trial before the Governor that it may Advocate. be properly brought before this House. He was not for or against Mr Harris in the matter, and the only purpose of his remarks was to show that Mr Harris showed no opposition to the bill, passed that morning providing for the removal of

the trial to this body.

Washington, Nov 28-The Star says: Dr J H Gilky, of Marion, N C, has been appointed assistant Surgeon of the U.S. Army-now acting at Marion. All the parties convicted at the late term

of the Federal Court in Asheville have been against the sharp practices of New York sent to the Albany Penitentiary. In McDowell county, corn is worth 50 cents, wheat \$1.25, oats 65, butter 20 cents sweet potatoes 40 cents and Irish potatoes

North Carolina News.

made up his mind to make a change and it must be made. Mr Cobb's district com-60 cents. prises the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Mr Cobb had not tendered his resignation up Miss Julia Lancaster, the leader of the Presbyterian Choir in Oxford, is said to be the finest vocalist in the State.

to half past 2 o'clock this evening. The cotton factory of A R Homesly, of Rutherford county, was burned to the ground on Wednesday night of last week. died suddenly to day, aged 70 years. The sudden death of Mr Jonathan Sturges, a Cause of fire accidental.

particular friend of the Mayor, made a Joel A Cooper, postmaster at England's deep impression on him, and it is said that Point, in Cherokee county, and a young man of highly respectable parentage, has he made melancholy remarks, both yesterbeen arrested for robbing the mails.

We learn from the Salem Press that the Forsythe County railroad suit was tried at strong wind. Davidson court last week, and the Jury rendered a verdict against the bond holdholders, which relieves the county from paying the railroad tax, at least for the present. Judgment suspended. The matter will now probably be carried to the Superior Court.

Hon A M Waddell and Gov Vance will deliver addresses at the coming Wilmington Fair.

The Goldsboro Advertiser says the cotton receipts in that town the past week vere unprecedentedly large.

The only evidence of Thanksgiving Day loyal as it should be .- Ral News.

The trial of Welch, charged with the murder of Edwards, in Haywood county some time since, was concluded at Brevard last week and a verdict of "not guilty" rendered. Col B S Gaither, of Morganton was the senior counsel for the defense and N W Woodfin, Esq., senior counsel for the prosecution. The case elicited much interest and on the announcement of the verdict the densely packed court room broke

out in a roar of tumultuous applause. G W Williams has been appointed by the President, Store Keeper of the 7th N

called the "Empire District" and has 8,141 ly .- Petersburg Index. white members, making one white member him that he had entered a protest against for every 8.5 white population .- Raleigh

> It will be remembered that we reported few weeks ago about two negroes' stealing a bale of cotton from the gin house of Mr G B Briley, who lives a mile and a half from Wadesboro, and of one of the negroes' engaged in it being arrested and lodged in

On last Thursday night, Mr Briley iail

### [From the Edgefield Advertiser.] Terror in Edgefield.

Bayonet Law Supreme Throughout the

Country.

The citizens of Edgefield actually arested thus far, are Col. Robert B. Hughes, Rev. E. T. Walker, Col. John Cheatham, Mr. John H. Hollingsworth and Mr. John Colgan, Sr. Most of them are already in Columbia to appear before the United States Court. In the meantime squads of United States troops, transformed temporarily into cavalry,

have raided, by day and by night, into the country, but have returned in most cases without their prey. We had thought that the duty of United States troops, under these circumstances, was to assist the United States or State authorities in case of resistance, but it seems that their functions are far more comprehensive. -In no case has there been any resistance. In fact we have lived in Edgefield all our

lives, and never knew a case of resistance to law. That is so. Col. R. B. Hughes was arrested while n town, and immediately gave bail. The charge against him is intimidation, and his accuser is a negro named Fuller Oliphant. Remember this name. And notwithstanding the alleged intimidation the negro did actually vote, quietly, the Radical ticket. The charge against Mr.

Walker is intimidation, and yet his ac-cuser voted the Badical ticket, and is safe and sound. Col. Cheatham and Mr. Hollingsworth awoke at three o'clock in the morning and found their houses surrounded by United States soldiers .-Again the charge is intimidation, and

again their accusers voted the Radical ticket, and are well and hearty. The vertisements for the American NEWSPAPERS charge against Mr Colgan is selling tobacco without a license. Mr. Colgan has had a pet negro named Dudley Ross. Now and then he bought a plug of tobacco in the village at twenty cents for Dudley, and let him have it for the same. He paid Dudley ten dollars a month and fed him; and when Dudley came down from picking eighty pounds of cotton a day to twenty he discharged him .--

Hence Dudley's wrath. And thus it is! And such is the character and charges! . And such the of his victim. We are glad to learn that grounds of arrest! And yet these Ai-Mr Spottswood has almost entirely recovtops, Hubbards, &c., are white men, apparently with power of reason. Verity they ought to have hind legs and tails, hoors and horns. And in these days of unnatural doings, we would not be sur- the ADVERTISEMENT they desire inserted, prised to see them develop these orna-

> As we go to press, we learn that our have been brought in under arrest by a

CURIOUS PARTICULARS OF A POUND OF COT-In South Boston a building four stories against J. C. L. Harris : Messrs Walker, of new gin, thresher, running gear and a high, and covering an area of four thou-Tox Wool.-The wool came from the East different parties, the whole loss amounting its foundations. The tenants were not dis- Manchester, where it was manufactured turbed, and no machinery or merchandise into varn; from Manchester it was sent to had to be removed. Forty men working Paisley, where it was woven; it was then with four hundred powerful screws did the sent to Ayrshire, where it was tamboured; it came back to Paisley, and was there veined; afterwards it was sent to Dumbar The case of Rev John S Glendening, before the Jersey City Presbytery, concluded | ton, where it was hand newed, and again brought to Paisley, whence it was sent to to-day, resulting in the verdict of acquittal Renfrew to be bleached; and was returned on all the charges made against him Phelps is defeated in the 5th New Jersey to Paisley, whence it went to Glasgow and was finished; and from Glasgow was sent District, by two votes. per coach to London. Among Mayor Havemeyer's pall bearers The time taken to bring this article to were Gov Tilden, Peter Cooper, and Thurmarket was three years, from the time it ed in cloth at the merchant's warehouse in Special Notice to Our low Weed. A special dispatch by cable, says that London: when it must have been convey-Castellar has been appointed commissioner hibition as Gaain at the Centennial Ex ed 5.000 miles by sea, and 920 by land, and NEW YORK, Dec 3 - A IVEW Concerned a states that Judge Durell contributed to support no less than 150 creased 2,000 per cent. Thus, from ma has sent his resignation to the President terials of little value in their native State, as United States District Judge. It is said do arts and manufactures administer to that Walker Fearne will be his successor. individual comfort and national revenue. Book of Curiosities.

## White & Sims.

WOULD respectfully inform their cns. tomers that they are still at their old stand ready to sell them goods very cheap. And would also inform those indebted

to them either for supplies or Guano, that the time for payment was the 1st day of November, and they are still waiting with patience well nigh exhausted. As they NEED MONEY and MUST have it, they hope that this notice will be sufficient. And being desirous that none may be mistaken, would simply say they mean all who owe them money.

Dec 7, 1874.

## Administrator's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, as Adminis-trator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the late Edwin McCoy, I shall sell at public auction at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, on the 2d day of Jan-uary, 1875, that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, four miles from Charlotte on the Air-Line R. R., containing about 152 acres. Said Land is well adapted to the cultivation of cotton, corn, etc.

Also, at the same time and place, 2 acres adjoining the above, upon which there is a good SAW MILL, supplied by a bold stream. The pond is on the first named place, and the Saw Mill is connected with it by a race, crossing the Railroad track. The land is mostly in virgin growth and is well timbered with pine and other trees suitable for saw logs. This is very valuable property. Persons desiring to examine the same can do so by visiting the premises and call-ing on G. A. Todd, who will take pleasure in going over the place. J. G. McCOY, Adm'r.

Dec 7, 1374.

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Dec 7-4w.

ered from the effects of his wounds, and will very shortly be on the streets regular-Norfolk celebrated hugely Thursday night, it being Thanksgiving over the elec-

tion of the Hon Jno Goode. The city was ments of the brute creation. illuminated and speechifying participated in to the entire satisfaction of the citizens The four leading States in the Grange novement are Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, having 1,994, 1929, 1600 and 1,489 squad of United States soldiers.

organizations respectively.

day and to day, of the uncertainties of life. The Mayor walked three miles against a A pitched-battle between Italians and striking miners, at Pittsburg, resulted in the Italians displaying a white flag and promising to leave to-morrow. Four Italians were killed. The police are on the

spot in force. A special dispatch announces the re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Mayor Havemeyer

lease of James MacGahan, Herald correspondent at San Sebastian, Spain. George Lobar, aged 112 years, died at

Stroudsburg, Pa. During the last campaign a committee of Cubans issued an address at Key West imploring their brethren to vote for Purman in Charlotte was preaching at St. Peter's for Congress. We can assure these patri-Church. The "future Londou" is not as otic refugees that that address and the

fact that Purman was elected by their cause before a Democratic House of Representatives was worse than anything else they could have done. The United States is not going to recognize any cause that is

deserted by those who ought to be fighting. The Cubans at Key West made a grand mistake-and they had better volunteer.

Savannah News. The case of W W Maddera, charged

with an attempt to assassinate Mr William F Spottswood, was brought before Mayor Gregory yesterday morning and was re-

committed to jail to await the appearance C District.

Shelby District, presided over during the past year by Rev Dr L S Burkhead is

Some ten days since, by direction of the President, a telegram was sent to Kenneth R Cobb, Esq., Internal Revenue Supervisor, notifying him that his resignation was required. Mr Cobb arrived in Washington yesterday for the purpose of securing his retention in office, but the President informed him that he (the President) had

General News.

made, he can easily withdraw from the or-"to be all things to all men," but a Grange guilty of theft and only one of acting imedite r is not an Apostle.

It is right to give some reasons for the grangers have been in their selection of action of our organization that all may understand it. 1st. There is not a half educated school boy, who does not know that cotton is made to jump up and down at trumpeted abroad, but prove that the the bidding of the New York ring. These "greedy cormorants," as the Louisville" Christian Observer calls them, strike us a their choice among the most honest men

double blow every year. They bring down on this Continent. But why have the Ring papers made the price of cotton in the Fall, when they such a fuss over these two cases? Is it oven loaned out by the officers thereof, know that the farmers are obliged to have money. The Northern cotton factories do | not plainly in order to make the farmers stald after groups again 1 the HUL WISH to buy them, because they can. keep things in the old channels? Is not not run their mills on full time in the Winter. So the speculators have no competi- the more immediate object to frighten tion and by combination among themselves than ever from shows that the grangers the hands of the Bouthern farmers into have been successful business men. Afthe hands of the Ring. The factories then ter all the raking and scraping of their Congress be memorialized to pay the need cotton. The price is raised to grati- enemies, only two little cases have been people of the South for their slaves. It fy the greed of the speculators and also to brought to light; in the one, there was was ruled out of order. induce Southern farmers to plant more a loss through the casualties of trade; in cotton. The factories have to buy at high the other, no loss was sustained. Our prices and to cover their own losses, they bitterest foes must admire the vigor and put a higher price on their cotton goods, promptness of the Grangers. They which are mainly used in our warm cli- made the defaulter in Missouri sacri mate. So Southern farmers are swindled fice his property to make good the monin the Fall in the price of cotton and swin- ey be had improperly used. They dled in the Spring in the price of cotton showed him no mercy. On the other goods. Thus New York hits us a double hand, when a Ring man makes a big

blow every year. Is there a man with steal, he enlarges his business and is all Southern blood in his veins, who would the more honored by his associates as not be glad to see Southern farmers reliev- peculiarly shrewd and sharp. ed from this double wrong? By some unknown means, Mecklen

2d. Everybody knows that immense for- burg county has lost \$200,000 in the Airtunes have been made by the dealers in line R. R .- ten times the amount used cotton. A small fraction of the profit goes (but not stolen) by the Treasurer of the to Southern cotton dealers, who are ope- Missouri State Grange. Let us investi- 20th of this month to the 15th of Janurating on Northern capital. But ninetygate matters a little nearer home before ary. Mr Bell was for the same. Mr nine hundredths of the gains go to the New | we distress ourselves about that distant |

York speculators. All who handle cotton State. ought to be paid for their time and trouble by legitimate commissions, but the profits resulting from a rise in price ought to go to those whose toil made the cotton. Is there a man in all the South, who will not assent to this plain proposition ? But this is precisely the principle of the Direct Trade Union. The farmer gets an advance on his cotton equal to three fourths of its market value and he is charged but 5 per cent. per annum for the loan of the money. When his cotton is sold (and he selects his own time for its sale), he is paid the other fourth, after deducting commissions, interest and expenses. If the price of cotlator gets the advantage of the rise. If cotton fall in value, the farmer will be the loser. The cotton in Liverpool is still his falls of course on the owner. But one thing is very certain, the experts in cotton

thousands and millions, but billions, not ganization. It is permitted to an Apostle a single grange agent has been found appointed to investigate the charges properly! It shows how careful the Glenn.

Tuesday--SENATE-By Mr Cantwell, a agents and what an honest class they resolution concerning the Freedmen's Savings Bank, and the United States had to choose from ! These two cases Banks of that name chart red by Conthat have been so maguified and so gress. R quires that the Committee on Banks and Currency enquire and report how much, if any, of the money deposittarmers have been the most prudent of ed by the colored people of this State. men and that they have had 'to make in the Freedmen's Savings Banks established at Wilmington, Newbern and Ral

eigh by Gen. Nelson A Miles, U S.A., Commissioner in charge, in 1867, bas upon unencumbered real estate, &c., and sume the obligations of the Sonald mould Mr Linney opposed the Sonat would

ment of monies to parties who had been robbed by dishonest officials. Mr Waring moved an amendment that

Mr Busbee offered an amendment that of all the swindles ever perpetrated upon an innocent people, the Radical Freedmen's Bank is the most infamous." The resolution was tabled. Mr Albright, a resolution to furnish

the Senators with copies of Battle's Revisal. Adopted. Wednesday-SENATE-A communication was received inviting the General

Assembly to visit Wilmington Fair. A vote of thanks was returned-but the invitation not accepted. Mr Hargrave, a resolution to take a recess on the 15th of this month and

meet again on the 4th of January. Mr Cook amended to adjourn sine die on the 15th. Mr Cantwell proposed to recess from the 14th of this month to the 15th of January. Mr Busbee wished from the Waring moved to lay the whole thing on the table. Refused. Mr Cook amended his amendment so as to read to adjourn sine die on the 29th of December. Sine die lost. Mr Busbee amended again from the 21st of December to the 3rd Monday

in January. Mr Williamson favored the we noticed an article on combinations or amendment of Busbee-he was a farmer. and it was necessary for him to have rangements as all farmers have to make.

Mr Love moved to lay the whole matter ness, and let recess alone. Call a Convention and adjourn sine die by the 22nd.

Richmond, Dortch, Erwin, Candler and large amount of seed cotton belonging to to about \$1,000. The fire was supposed to

Enquirer.

have been started by a torch being put in the cat hole under the door, and to have been the work of the negro engaged in the job. cotton stealing who was at large .- Monroe

South Carolina News.

The revival in the M E Church in Spartanburg has resulted in 50 conversions, and

the interest is unabated Chamberlain was declared elected, by the Senate on the 25th ult., by 11,589 ma-

taibing corony or settilers bringer ut aus poses to locate at Gaffney's Station and other points on the Air Line. So says the Spartan and we trust we shall hear more of it.

The Lancaster Ledger says: A colored nan named Mobley, living on the plantation of Dr T K Cureton, accidently shot himself last Friday, and died during the day. It is stated that he was out hunting.

and his dog having caught a rabbit, he struck at the dog with his gun to drive him off, the hammer caught a brush, causing the gun to go off and shooting him in the stomach.

"Col E P Stackhouse of Marion, S C. has a colored tenant who made 36 bales of cotton on 24 acres of land. Who can beat this?"-[Ex]

Bless your soul, we can. We knew a colored man at Ridgeway several years ago who made two heavy bales on a quarter of an acre of new ground bumble bee cotton, while his landlord made only one bale on five acre patch adjoining.

Our friends in Union are preparing to have a grand Mass meeting at Unionville on the 12th day of December, instant, in the interest of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad, a link in the Air Line road between the cities of Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, St Louis and Charleston.

Hon C G Memminger, of Charleston, ex Governor Z B Vance, of Charlotte, Hon I L Clingman, of Asheville, Hon T L Jones of Newport, Ky., and other distinguished citizens of Kentucy, Tennessee, North and South Carolina have been invited to make addresses on the occasion.-Spartan.

thusiastic meeting was held at Edgefield S C, to day. Indignation was expressed at the base charges against the white people and arbitrary arrest of citizens. Speeches were made, among which was one by Gen M C Butler, who said that the charges made of outrages in Edgefield county were utterly false and without the smallest foundation, showing that more intimidation had been practised by colored than white people. A committee was appointed to report a meeting to be held next Monday, with

instructions to obtain facts in regard to the intimidation election by the Radical party, and other matters.

We are glad to be able to state that Superintendent Davies is rapidly recover. Lary of War to send rations to the suffer ing from the injuries received in the mis ers at Enscumbia, Ala., the Caucasian hap near Alston, a few days ago. He is says :

The same special says Kellogg is negotiating for the sale of all his property in the State preparatory to leaving.

The clergy are so often sneered at for interpreting a higher salary into a divine ored, one of the hostlers not being a call, that it is no more than fair to quote member of the "Society for the Preventhe statement of a Pennsylvania paper that "a Lewiston, Maffin county, clergyman left a \$2,500 salary in the city for a \$1,000 salary, just because he wanted to go where one of the horses belonging to the stable. he could do the most good."

Items from the Caucasian.

Brother Cobb, in his Thanksgiving sermon; said : 'Life itself is a blessing for which we ought to be thankful." Let him try editorial life till last Thursday the pitchfork on him. Mr. J. was unin November of next year, and he'll find armed and smarting under the terrible out his mistake.

Volney Voltaire Smith, the would be insurrectionary governor, is the latest edition of the "Arkansas Traveler." He s still non est come-atibus, although Governor Garland offers \$1,000 for the pleasure of interviewing him. Should the exasperated Arkansassins catch him. he will doubtless have an opportunity to try Vault-air, in some dungeon cell; or to afford a practical illustration of "Vol

ney's Ruins," beneath the umbrageous bough of some stately white oak.

Harper's Weekly, weakened by the recent hurricane, begs Ulysses to "read the signs of the times." He basn't been sober enough to read anything but doggery signs, since the elections.

Gov. Garland, of Arkansas, has offered \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of

vote counting and manipulating job, and despairingly announce, that the Radical ticket could not be elected by any known variety of arithmetical jugglery. Where,

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- At the American Stables on Tuesday last, Hoyle Bell, coltion of cruelty to animals," allowed his angry passions to get the better of his judgment, beat in a most cruel manner, Mr. Cyrus Johnston happened to be pres ent and in a very mild manner, remonstrated with Hoyle, and told him to desist-whereupon, Hoyle seized a pitchfork and with great abuse to Mr. J. told him to leave the stable, or he would use abuse heaped on him, procured a pistol, and returned to the stable, and fired sev-

eral shots at Hoyle, who took refuge in a small room in the stable, and finally broke and ran. It is not known whether either of the shots took effect. The horse is greatly damaged, and we learn that Hoyle is in the habit of treating the stock entrusted to his care with great crueity .- Concord Sun.

Hickory Press: Monday night of last week the WNCRR depot at Morganton

out the brick under the window of the serve a copy of your answer to the said ticket office. They must have had a key complaint on the subscriber at his office that fitted the safe as the lock was unin- in the town of Lancaster, within twenty jured. They broke open the drawer in days after the service hereof, exclusive of

longed to the agent. Lew Adbertisements. Ladd's Hydraulic Lime, AND LADD'S ALKALINE FERTILIZER. CAPT. JAMES F. JOHNSTON has the Agency for the Sale of the above Lime and Fertilizer. Parties wishing to buy will call on him. The above fertilizers took the first pre-

mium at the Fair of the Carolinas.

Mr. A. C. Ladd :

## Public Sale.

I will offer for Sale at my residence near Alexandriana Depot, on Monday, 21st of December, 1874, four head of horses, four mules, cattle, hogs, all my farming implements, blacksmith's tools, one first-rate road wagon, one two-horse wagon, good earriage and buggy, one thresher, one Winusboro cotton gin, Brook's iron cotton press, Finley & Son's ginning horse-power, lot of fine cotton seed, corn, wheat, fodder, shucks and straw. Also, household and kitchen furniture. J. D. KERNS.

Terms Cash. Dec 7-2w

## Friends.

Our Trade having been beyond our ure in aunouncing to our friends that we found it necessary to purchase a second stock of goods this season. In less than sixty days after the receipt of our first stock, our Mr. Alexander started for a second, which is now ready for inspection. Our stock of Elegant Cloaks only lasted three or four days, and we have received a second by Express. We have the prettiest stock of Prints of the season. Also, Chinchilla goods for Cloaks, Water Proof Cloths, Navy Blue, Dress Goods, &c. And now a spiendid stock of Embroideries and Laces, Shirtings and Sheetings of all kinds. In short, every department is complete. Very Respectfully,

ALEXANDER, SEIGLE & CO. Trade Street.

Charlotte, Dec. 7, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Lancaster-

Court of Common Pleas A. A. N. M. Taylor and James. T. Tate, Plaintiffs, against W. M. Connors, as Administrator of the Estate of Phin. B. Tompkins, deceased, Caroline H. Tompkins, Helen R. Elliott, Nellie R. Tompkins, Robert E. Tompkins, Phin. B Tompkins, Sarah C. R. Tompkins, J. C. Burroughs, J. W. Duncan, Tracy R. Morgan. John A. Colyer, Charlotte B. Eldridge and R. A. Springs, Defendants. - Copy Summons for Relief.

To the Defendants above named :

You are hereby Summoned and requirwas broken into by burglars and \$325 ta- ed to answer the complaint in this action, ken from the safe. The burglars made a which is filed in Office of the Clerk of hole in the wall of the depot by knocking Common Pleas for the said County, and to side the safe and took \$325, of which \$125 the day of such service; and if you fail to was railroad money and the remainder be- answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in

the complaint. Dated November 30th. 1874.

WILLIAM A. MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the Defendants above named: Take notice that the complaint in this action was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Lancaster Court House in the County of Lancaster, in the State of South Carolina, on the 16th day of November, 1874.

WILLIAM A. MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Grant, Morton and Clayton's vile tool, V. V. Smith, who got up the recent tem pest-in-a-teapot conspiracy, and \$600 for his accomplice, Wheeler. The Louisiana Returning Board-of which the renegade and out-cast, Longstreet, was a member-have finished their

oh, where is Rodman? In regard to the refusal of the Secre-

·For frigid, dastardly, monstrous bru-

An Enemy of Charlotte. In looking over a newspaper this week,

associations of men. There were phions of good men to promote truth, right and time in that month to make such arjustice. There were rings of bad men to carry out their own selfish designs and on the table. Lost. Mr Morehead movcheat, swindle and oppress their fellow. ed to postpone the question till Friday creatures. In reference to the second at 12. Lost. Mr Waring was for busiclass of combinations, the paper said :

"But the associations known as 'rings,' If we don't call a Convention then there are altogether different. There is but might be some necessity for coming back. one point of similarity. They are both On motion of Mr Linney, the previous combinations; the one mighty for good; question was called, and Mr Busbee's ton advances, the farmer and not the specu- the other equally potent for evil. The amendment from the 21st to the 3rd former seek for concentration of re- Monday was carried. sources and influences to benefit the Weanesday--Housz-The bill for the many and diffuse the principles of right more effectual prosecution of offenders

consness and truth among the greatest against the criminal laws of the State, until sold and the depreciation in value number; the aim of the latter in com passed second and third reading. bining money, position or influence, is to The bill to extend the time for taking benefit the few at the expense of the out grants from the State, was amended are eager to buy and they would not be ed, polit cal and ecclesiastical rings of our eager, if they thought that cotton was go- day. A few individuals of great capital A dispatch to the Herald says that to attend to the duties of his office. Some ing to decline. Neither would they fight on Wall street, come together and decide Welker C. Fearn, who has been appoind one removed the key from the switch gate circumstances, against anything in all the Direct Trade movement so fiercely, if that any of the great staples of the land, ted Dureli's successor, is a relation by at the turn table, and the track was thrown the record books of earth or hell-against they thought that cotton was going to fall e.g., cotton, shall bring a certain price marriage of the President. Judge Dur and no more. Each contributes his quo- rell, who is now in this city, was interin price. The keenness of these most skill- ta-millions it may be-to the common viewed by a Tribune reporter, by whom was running, as usual, very carefully over ed in cotton to buy and their savage op- fund, through which this is to be achiev- he is represented as saying that he is the the switches, he could not see that anyposition to Direct Trade ought to satisfy ed; and as fast as the staple is thrown victim of party exigency; that the head thing was wrong, the switch target indithe farmers that it is wise to take the risk upon the market, that price it brings and and front of his offending is a literal concating that it was all right. We cannot imagine what motive prompted the removno more. The poor plauters of the South struction of the enforcement act, which and her children of toil, who have labor- is a bad law, known to him as such, al of the switch key, and no punishment ed hard, rising early and working late, passed by a Republican Congress, seekcould be too severe for the person who did ton to Liverpool through the New York are compelled to sell at that price, or ing to perpetuate the Republican party; we are relieved to find that the consespeculators, which is not appreciated and hold, which they are unable to do, and but which he found on his statute book quences are not more serious. Superin the result is poverty, and ever increasing and executed impartially. He gave in tendent Davies, who is hard to kill, has poverty, while these greedy cormorants detail his objections to the law, as strong made two narrow escapes of late, and we hold the great staple and reap a barvest as its worst enemy could desire, and said erpool may lead to business combinations of wealth in the rise of prices a few when its unpopularity and inexpediency suggest that it is time that he was thinkbetween them-to the formation of rings to months later. And this is equally true of had been exposed, he was deserted by ing about insuring his life and joining the church .- Spartan. get our cotton cheap. It is of supreme the stocks of any great corporation, those who passed it and by them ac which, by such a combination of money cused of over-stepping his authority. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 30 -King Kolakana, power, can bo depressed, ruining small Durrell is the dirty fellow who set up tradesmen and beggaring widows and Kellogg. orphans." wharf, a military escort, ordered by Gov. This reads like some of the editorials The Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, D. D. and from the government steamers, Bene-Episcopal Bishop of the Diocess of North Carolina, will make his first visitation to number of people flocked to the city from the new Church st Monroe, on Wednesan early hour this morning to witness the day the 9th inst., and will be in Wadesthe two rivals, we may get a good price for our cotton and that which we need especi-ally—a uniform price controlled by the an enemy to Charlotte. It warns the Church. The cadets of Horner & Graves' school, Direct Trade, which we will give from time morants." It says that they depress the arms similar to those furnished the Caroto time. In the meanwhile, we challenge price of cotton and bring "poverty, ever lins Military Institute.

Augusta, Ga., Nov 30-A large and en-

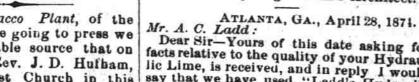
of a rise in price.

3d, There is a danger of shipping cotwhich can hardly be over-estimated. Business relations between New York and Livimportance to the South to prevent such rings. It is to our interest to create a rivalry between these great cities. This we can do by dealing directly with Liverpool. That city will bid to supply the English in the SOUTHERN HOME, which have been factories, while New York will bid to sup- so much denounced by the ring bosses. ply the factories of the North. Between But it is an editorial in the Christian Obthe two rivals, we may get a good price for server of Louisville, Ky., of the 25th of We have other arguments in favor of New York. It calls them "greedy cor-

out of plum, and while Engineer Manly anything in all the boorish and bloody record of the upstart scullion and tanyard boss-libel on manhood, U. S. Grant. May Bel zebub reward him according to his desorts-in which case, there will speedily be a "corner" in brimstone, un paralleled since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah." The Durham Tobacco Plant, of the 2nd, says: Just before going to press we learn through a reliable source that on

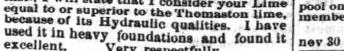
The facts as we learned them are as fol-King of the Sandwich Islands, received his hog pen and repaired thither with his this morning on landing at Broadway rifle, when he discovered a man making away with his hog. He fired on him, Booth. Salutes were fired from the forts when to his astonishment, he found that cia, Sarance and Portsmouth. A large both. We did not learn any further particulars.

cities, and the King says he is merely on a removing to Charlotte in a few weeks. visit to the President, and will not take any We congratulate the people of Charlotte part in the negotiation for the reciprocity in the reception of the Royal party. we congratulate the people of Charlotte on this valuable acquisition to their bar, which is already so justly celebrated for its talent and ability." Wilmington. WillMINGTON, N. C. Refers to James Dawson, Esq., Banker, Wilmington.



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