

What have we in Mr. Pritchard's contine ? Why, simply a clear demonstration ? Why, simply a clear demonstration of the fact that the Pupulist party has, for all these years, been legiting not to much for principle, which has been the high sounding key as which Pupulist leaders have all the width hum playing, as for some political advantage whereby they could get at top and put down the Democratic party. The Republican haders more way what was the one owneaning desire that dominated the Pupulist landers, and they were matric enough to key sufe and sure places whereby they night placed the Populist by octular trackes not at the same time fasters that had upon the povernment of the constity with much leaders to the the constity with much leaders to the the constity with much leaders that the I ned us the same time fastern held upon the government of the ry with such tenseity that they I feel no fears of totag shak u The result is Republican rule is matter, and laugely so in the

This is possiliarly true in Morth Car-ins, all of which proves that there is not been so much love of estimople final the movements of the Popular orly as a desire to push the Domo-nate party saids for the simple desire getting control themselves. The financial question—gold or silver was the all-absorbing question all-absorbing question orth Carolina, as well as of prescribing the terms of the operation of particular in this State by a function of assignment Morth Carcilina, as well as approach the entire accountry during last companies. The Republican while been the care approach of the gold dand. The Populate made the decided. The Populate made the decided for free sliver one of their load made the factor of dashesing, and to say the most deshesing, and to say the most deshesing, and to say the most deshesing, and to say the most effective appeals to the deshes the factor of dashesing, and to say the most effective appeals to the work and factors of the Demonstrate when the feature of the Demonstrate when the State of the Senata, for hattinal drunkential in sector to get control of country and the Senata, for hattinal drunkential in sector to get control of country and the Senata, for hattinal drunkential in sector to get control of country and the Senata, for hattinal drunkential for the impression with the Repair of the Senata, for hattinal drunkential the thought of their lenders to the theorethe Domocratic party. So the Hepublicane set the net and in they see so glad in many cases to do to home to do to home to do to the they had "got even" with the Demo-

In the House Wedgesday a resolution passed third reading asking Onegreat to rebuild the United States
Amend at Payesturille.
A bill to prevent lynch law, and increasing the possibles prescribed for
those who break into prime bonner for
the surpress of lynching passed its
third medium is a great bubbah of
disputes give the unlawful compression
of rates by which the third reading
was passed.

was passed.

Thursday a bill was introduced to punish wise-heaters with 30 hados for first offence and 10 additional for each subsequent offence, with costs.

A bill to amend the Code so as to allow a man to be 21 years of age instead of 16 before he is required to work on the roads, was tabled.

A bill to incorporate Communical Bank of Marion pussed second and third readment.

The following bills, among others, were introduced in the densite Thursday:

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Mr. Ashburn to compel the decrivery, junitor and superintendent of building to keep the Seeat-comfortable. (It was very cold.)

Mr. Alexander, in relation to purchase tax (be prevent the payment of double tax.)

Mr. Clark to repeal section 3111, chapter 32, of the Code, (as that chirehes can be incorporated without \$0 days notion.)

Mr. Clark to prohibit the use of free passes.

passes.

Mr. Hamsey to authorize livery stable proprietors to hold stock tilt board is paid.

The rest of the season was consumed in lively debate over the repeal of the divorce law passed by the last largelation.

SENATE- FRIDAY.

Following are a une of the bills in-troduced: To amend thee, 2008 of the Code so that no company or corpora-tion shall cutch fish by seines or note in any waters of the State without first is any waters of the State without first obtaining a license of \$2,500 per an aum from the Tremurur of the State. Atr. Buttler's substitute bill passed third reading instructing our senators and requesting our representatives to use every honorable and inwful means to secure the free and unlimited coin age of sliver, and several other things pertaining to "spacial favors," government operation of Partite railreads, postal telegraph and telephone systems, and postal savings banks, and a gradu sted income tax.

HOUSE - FRIDAY.

A large number of bills were intra uced. Among them were the follow

duced. Among them were the following:

Mr. Young—To create the office of pathic printer; to let to the lowest resumsible bidder all the printing and binding, etc.; may let it to different persons; shall purchase paper, etc; the salary to be \$1,500, term of office four years, apprintment by the Governor.

Mr. Drew—To require "Orin" Harvey's book, "Element sry Principles of a Republic," to be taught in the public schools.

Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland-To al

Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland.—To allow the Governor to co-yens special courts in great exigencies.

Mr. Cooks unoved that a committee of soven be appointed to confer as to the lease of the Morth Carolina Railroad, and to also consider the matter of prescribing the t-rase of the operation of railroads to this State by a foreign corporation.

The bills passed incorporating the Stone Mogutain Ballroad, 100 miles long through Aster and Waterset.

ville, in the county of Yaney, in the binte aforecid, on or about the 6th day of November, 1895; in the town of Lenoir, in the county of Caldwell, on or about the little of September, 1896; in the town of Lumberton, in the county of Robress, at the spring term, 1895; in the town of Robress, in the spring term, 1895; and also in the city of Winnington, in the county of New Hanever on or about the —day of April, 1895 No specification is made of his recent spress at Charlotte and Monroe,

on each side. He said that in Moore county in n case involving the own-ership of an \$15-dollar cow nine law-yers spoke on each side, and the trial complet three days. Tabled.

SENATE-SATURDAY. Bills and resolutions were introduced part as follows:

in just as follows:

Mr. McCaskny—Bill to prescribe the terms upon which foreign railroads shall operate in Morth Carolina.

Looking to the reduction of salaries and fees, so us to conform to the price of farm products. This bill calls for a committee of five to look into the salaries and fees of officers, so as to reduce them, Passed.

HOUSE-SATURDAY.

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Among the bills and resolutions introduced were the following:
Mr. Last's bill regarding the Tensusce Exposition provides that for the purpose of making an exhibit there a board of managers is created, composed of the Governor, the Board of Agriculture and nine other citasens scheded by the Governor, the Board of Agriculture is authorized to make an exhibit, and to use for this purpose any funds it may have on band or to its credit in the Treasury, and to further carry out the provisions of this set the sum of \$10,000 in appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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Mr. Beid introduced a bill to amend the law regarding tramps and vagrants so as to remove jurisdiction from Seperior Court to the magistrates' court.

Mr. Lask's resolution granting hims Lowis the use of the hell for a facture was adopted. Mr. Lunk declared that Miss Lewis was "as eloqueut as Deutstheses and as heautiful as Venua." The date of her lecture is February 11.

Bill to punish alander, pryviding that any person who shall slander another shall be guilty of a misdemennor and upon conviction shall be fined or impresented, or both, in the discretion of the court, came up, with adverse report by the judiciary committee. This, like the bill to prevent affrays, was by Mr. Coek, who championed it. He said redress for slander was needed in the criminal courts. Mr. Sutton asked if this was to stop slanders by mon of men, and said that he know cases in which by reason of slanders men had been uent to Congress or been made district attorneys. Despite the adverse report, the bill passed second and third readings.

SENATE—MONDAY.

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Bills and resolutions were introduced lifr. Walker—For the benefit of the public schools in the State; provides that all voters shall show their tax receipt before they can vote, and by this means increase the school fund.

Mr. Hardison—Prohibiting the sale of cinarettes in the State.

Mr. Hardison—To regulate the hours of labor in fastories.

Mr. Hardison—To carry into effect the educational provisions of the con-

Mr. Hardison—To carry into effect the educational provisions of the constitution; provides that the commissioners of each county shall levy a sufficient tax on the property and polls of the county to maintain a public school in each school district four mouths.

There was discussion of a bill to regulate the probate of fees on crop liens. The original bill applies to Gleveland, but amendments were offered including Union, Franklin, Ubatham and Mecklenburg. These were adonted and the

ruburg. These were adopted and the court or probate judge 10 cents and the register of deeds 20 cents for probating and registering crop liens.

HOUSE-MONDAY. Among the bills introduced were the

Mr. Enciety—To premote marriage in the State. Declaring all unmarried men aged 24 bachelors, who shall be taxed \$10 tor the first year of bachelorhood and the tax to be doubled each succeeding year of bachelorhood, the tax to go to the school foud.

Mr. Cox.—To give the Governor and put the Legislature the consistences.

and the Legislature the appointment of State Libraring.

Mr. Con—To fine defeated candi-fates for office who fail to file state-

ment of election expenses \$50. Mr. Oox.—To fine cotton weighers \$5 who make errors in weighing outton.
Mr. Ensley—To give justices of the ones are charged with carrying con-

miled wespoos,
Mr. Whitener.—To establish graded
shools at Hickory.

actions at Hickory.

Mr. Absenthy — To appropriate \$160,000 amountly from the public fund for the common schools, to be divided pro rata among the counties so as to equalise as far as possible the school terms of the respective counties.

Mr. Currie—Requiring county examiners to endors school certificates of tempers who have passed in other counties.

life Alexander—To make it a minde-measur by intextented persons and others to interrupt school entertain-ments or political meetings.

SENATE-TURSDAY. BBls and resolutions were intro-

By amazimous consent resolution Ho. 318 was placed on the calcoder. This resolution is to clust information the better regulation of railroad of the right to call on all railroad, ex-press, steambost and telegraph com-posites so as to secretain all those officers who results over \$8.500 per

position so as to ascertain all tenome officers who receive over \$2,500 per annum as salary.

Mr. Grant—Bill to stimulate local taxes and taxesion in rural districts.

Mr. Hardison—Bill to probibit the sale of immoral and obscess literature

sale of immoral and obscene literature in the State.

Mr. Hardison—Bill to increase the public school fund in the State.

Mr. Person—Bill to increase the public school fund from fees in Secretary of State's office.

Mr. Clark—Bill to authorize mayors in towns and cities to solemnine the marriage ceremony.

HOUSE-TURSDAY. Among the bills introduced were the

compt from lazation and then the bill passed.

Bill passed incorporating the town

was offered and accepted by Mr. Hau-ser that the later should lead in the singing. The vote on Mr. Hauser's resolution was a tle and the Speaker voted against it, so Brother Burroughs

Farmer Who Makes Honey by Pe

tog Intelligently. Enstead of making a study of the wants of our farms, I fear too many of us country folks have put in too much times thinking on eliver and how to get it by the political road. I, for one, intend to see what kind of dollars I can find in the sub-soil under

dollars I can find in the sub-soil under my farm and investigate the subject of getting as much from two acres as I bave had from four in the past; in fact, I put this plan to work last year and was pleased.

Last year I cut my farming land down one-half, but did not sell half the teams nor reduce the labor force. I used as much manure as the year before, but on just half as much land. I made some money and put the land in such shape that I count on making more money in 1897 than I have ever made in one year. I have found that the man who makes money is wide awake. He is not confined to the cities, either, but may be found on cities, either, but may be found or farms many miles from a city. I think these money-making men study their work and do it with all their raight, early and late, wet or dry—at it continually. We country folks are not so; we go at it by spells, and the spell is often shirt.

A neighbor said he did not think I made anything on the farm last year.

I got my ledger and showed my annual statement for 1896. I will give it here for the encouragement of

it here for the encouragement Observer readers:

PAYMERTS For meds, tools, develor-ment, etc. sphools, cloth-ing, etc. sphools, cloth-ing, etc. 1870.89 5,988.00

This is the way the books show, but made more than \$1.022 60. Take it for profits as follows: Net min as shown above.

Vamily expenditures.

Juid for improvement to buildings.

Paid for new tools

Paid for livestock.

979.00 909.76 Clear gain 2,946 BE Some one may ask what amount I have invested. About \$11,000. Deduct 6 per cent. interest and still have

Money can be made on the farm if we follow advice of men like J. E. McLendon, of Alabama.

Jones county sends to the Legisla-ture a man named Brown and he is usually designated as Brown, of

Charlott's new bank, the Charlette National, began business Monday morning with a capital of \$125,000, Mr. B. D. Heath is president, and Mr. W. H. Twitty, cashier.

Another fight has at last been arranged for between Corbett and Fits-eimmons to take place in Navada about the middle of March. The big

about the middle of March. The big animals will soon go in a training.

W. J. Bryan has positively con-cealed the remainder of his lecture dates. His new book on the "First Battle"—meaning the recent silver campaign—has been completed and will sout he ready for mile. will soon be ready for sale.

The Shelby Aurors has been changed to a semi-weekly, and will be published every Monday and Thursday. We congrainlate our contemporary upon the step it has found itself ready to take. It is just that much more of a

Ashe and Alleghany counties reoles in the prospects of passage of the Stone Mountain Railway bill. If any people ever did need a railroad, says the News and Observer's Eiklu cor-respondent, it is the people of Ashe nd Alleghany.

The State farm at Castle Hayne will the State farm at Castle Hayne will be entirely abandourd. The State farm at Wadesbaro showd fine reshe has been traveling coostantly across the Atlantic, until she had bethis year the results will be much better. There are now 1,500 acres of cleared land on the Wadesboro farm against 600 last year.

A charter for construction of a rail-road from Aberdeen, Moore county, to Concord by way of Albemarie is under favorable consideration in the Legisla-ture. The road is a connection of the Seaboard and is to be complete in four years. It will pass from east to west across Montgomery and Stanley coun-ties and be of untold benefit to this

8. C. Bankin writes the Ral S. C. Bankin writes the Baleigh News and Observer arging the Legislature to establish an inchrists asylam. For its maintenance he proposes that a tax \$1 for each inchrists sent to the asylam he levied on each and every saluon in the State. This is a better plan, it strikes us, than that which is being pashed by the Kenty Campany, which provides for giving the county commissioners authority to have indigent or pasper inchristen treated at the county's expense.

A Fall Well Driven.

Seriotta News, let. How much better it would be if our people would patronise home enterprises in praference to foreign. An example of this was given last week. Hundreds of people lost thousands of delians by the faliure of the Tvnnasses building and loss associations. Had they put their money in North Carolina associations, such as these here in Charlotte, it would now be drawing them about 8 per cent interest, and above all would be sets. Don't buy anything away from botns that you can buy at home. Patronize home people and home industries first. How much better it would be if our

Not long me a farmer who lives three miles from here, came to my store before breakfast and hought a bettle of Chruberlain's Cough Reseady. He said their little boy had a bad oid, and as they had used up what they had is the house his wife would not let him go to plow until he came and got snother bottle. The little boy, who was with him, remarked: "Now I will soon he well, for Chamberlain's "toff" medicine ajways once me." R. O. McZanov, Black Hawk, Pa. In speaking of this remety Mr. McBirry and people came from far and wide to his stere to get it, and meany of them would not know what to do without it. For mis at 35 and 50 souts per bettle by J. E. Curry & Co. Druggiets.

COURT MOUSE AT CHERRYVILLE.

they Mope to Mave one There Some Day-Stockholders Mosting of the Cherryville Rifg, Co.-Present Population 380; the New Mill Expected to Rake it 700-Rev. S. P. Smith Captivates his Hearers-Hany on the Siek Lies-Lutheran Church Adds a Nou Runday School Lilways. Correspondence of the Gamette

CHERRYVILLE, Feb. 2, 1897 .- A CHERRYVILLE, Feb. 2, 1897.—At the mesting of the stockholders of the Cherryville Mfg. Co. to-day, David Mauney was elected president, W. A. Mauney Vlos-President, and J. M. Bhodes Secretary and Manager. J. A. Black, S. S. Manney, J. H. Hull, and C. P. Stroup were elected directors. The report of the manager shows the mill to be in a healthy condition.

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mill to be in a healthy condition.

Immediately after their adjournment the Guston Mfg. Company held their meeting. Cherryville ought to boom some when this second mill begins operations. About three years ago the population was 360. A few months ago the census was taken and our population was 580. This does not include some who have moved in quite recently. When the new mill starts we will run to 700. This certainly shows some growth. Give us a few years yet and parhaps we may have a court house in Charryville, surrounded by lawyers, and have other public institutions of note. A few corners could very easily in cut from the adjoining countles.

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Env. R. P. Smith preached a very seceptable sermon here in the Methodist church Sunday. His congregation was small on account of the cold weather. His subject was "Lot's Choice," and he certainly did justice to the subject, Many complimentary remarks were made on his sermon. He is a fine speaker and will make a good impression wherever he goes. Our people will be giad to hear him again. Many persons said they would rather he would come himself than send some one else the next time.

Mrs. J. J. George was too unwell to teach for a few days last week. She is very well now and will be at her post of duty again this week. Several of our citizens have been suffering from colds and the grappe during the cold weather.

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A nice Sunday school library has just been placed in the Lutheran

just been placed in the Lutheran church. The books are all well selected and the children are reading them very diligently. Some of the smaller pupils of the Sunday school have read as many as five books in the last few weeks. A good public library is one of the best things any community can afford. By a little effort any Sunday school can easily get a fairly good library. Parents should be interested in their children enough to see that they are supplied with good books. Too much attention can not be given to a child's resuling.

Proposed to Whip a Boy and Disru the Behoot.

The district school, No. 19, taught The district school, No. 19, taught at the old Plunkett school house in No. 1 township, is not running as smooth as ice. It seems that a small boy was called up for a whipping, and the lad, in charge, feeling the teak too much for her, reported the matter. The committee took it upon themselves to "lay it on" the boy and was to do so in the presence of the boy's father. The boy declared his inuocence of the charge to the father and the father. charge to the father and the father would not submit to the proposed whipping, which caused a division in the school, and as mattern now stand the school is reported to be in bad

She Lived On Geons Liners.

Mrs. Rillah Carson, who had crossed the occur 250 times and had never missed a trip on the Lunania since that vessel was launched, died on Friday at

neruse the Atlantic, until she had become intimately acquainted with all
the prominent people who are in the
habit of visiting Europe.
She was the wife of Elijah Carson,
of Belfast, and a sister of Wm. B.
Newell, a millionaire, of Nashville.
Tenn. The latter died in 1866, leaving
her half a million, which gave her ample means to follow her fancy for ocean
sailing. She had a special fancy for
Captain McKay and the officers of the
Lucanta, and is said to have left them
substantial legacies. mbstantial legacies.

Elkin Times,

Mrs. F. A. Harris, of Edwards township, is 84 years old and can see now as well as she could when she was twenty. She does not have to wear glasses at all. Mrs. Maney Walsh, of this city, is 73 years old and her eyea young lady. She can see to thread a needle and does not have to resort to the use of that very fushionable face gear known as spectacles.

Fayetteville Observer, Mth.

The south bound yestibule train which passed through this city at 1:07 o'clock this morning broke the Southern record for fast running. It ran the distance from Rock Mount to Florence, 172 miles, in 203 minutes, including 7 stope and 3 slow downs.

We know of but one community in the world where dyspepsia- is, practically maknown, and thut is the Singlers of Mount Lebanan, N. Y. These good people have been studying the suiject of digestion for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pretty thoroughly, is evidenced in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Cordial is the safest and best remedy in cases of indigestion that we know of. A trial bottle can be had through your draggists for the

that we know of. A trial bostle can be had through your druggists for the triffing sum of 10 cents.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies the system with food already digested, and at the mose time aids the digestion of other foods. It will almost instantly relieve the ordinary symptoms of indigestion, and no sufferer need to be told what these are.

LAXOL is the best medicine for oblidres.. Dustres recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

luti's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Doctors Say: Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic dis-

tricts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health.

The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

SMALL POX SCARE OVER.

Dost Greensboro Over \$100,000, and Was Chicken Pox After All. alnigh News & Observer.

GREENSBORO, Jan. 29.-The pe GRMENSBORO, Jan. 29.—The people of Greensboro gave a sigh of relief today when Dr. Ramsey Nevitt, a small pox specalist from Washington, D. C., reported the suspected case to be obleken pox instead of small pox. He stated, however, that it was a very peouliar case and very hard to diagnoss. The Benhow House opened up this afternoon and the guests are arriving again. The sears has cost our town not less than one hundred thousand dollars.

How One Judge Opens Court. From the Charlotta News

"His Fullness." Judge Norwood, is at it again. It is a matter of tradition that the Judge usually opens court with a cork-screw.

A Bare Political Plant. New York Journal.

The gold-standard Populist is a rare political plant. He is grown in North Carolina only and is produced by the Mark Hanna grafting process.

Notice to Delinquent Tax-payers

A transcript of delinquent taxes on polls and personal property in Gaston County, N. C., will be placed in the hands of my deputies at once, and they are instructed to collect the same forthwith. All real estate on which taxes are still unpaid will be advertised for the at the orders appreciated duty. for sale at the earliest convenient date.
If you wish to save your property from going to sale, settle with me at once, in person or by remittance, at Gastonia, N. C. Respectfully,

Respectfully,
A. K. LOFTIN, Tax Cullector. This Jan. 28, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the present Gen-eral Assembly of North Carolina to so amend the charter of the town of Gustonia as to extend the western boundary of the said town a distance of 900 sayds more or less of 200 yards, more or less.

Notice!

Is hereby given that petitions are being circulated and will be presented to the present session of the Legislature, asking that private acts be passed crebibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks within two miles of Bessemer City and Tate's Chapel M. E. Churches, South.

J. W. ROBERTS.

Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the General As-Baleigh to incorporate Tan Yard School House No. 44 for whites in Gaston county to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within | mile of said

Notice is hereby given that appli-cation will be made by petition to the General Amembly of North Carolina now in session to incorporate the school house of district No. 44, white race, against the sale of spirituous liquors within one mile and a half of the same.

W. M. ROBINSON.

This Jan. 37, 3897.

Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the General As-sembly of North Carolina now in se-sion in the city of Raieigh to amend the charter of the town of Gastonia so the charter of the town of Gagtovia so as to obtain therein authority to hold an election for ascertaining the will of the qualified voters of said town on the subject of levying a tax upon the town for the purpose of erecting certain public county buildings within the corporate limits thereof.

A petition is being circulated and will be sent to the General Assembly of N. C. now in session asking for the from school house in district Kn. 47, white race, to one half mile instead of

Jan. 19th, 1897.

Motion is hersby given that applica-tion will be made by petition to the General Assembly of Morth Carolina now in seesion to enset a law prohibi-ting the sale of intoxicating liquors within that portion of Gaston county lying within two and one quarter miles of Bewling Green Presbyterian church in South Ourolins.

The High Shoats Land for Private Sale.

Shoule lands, lying on the waters of South Fork of Culawha river, in Lincoln and Gaston sounties, are open, surveyed and plotted in farms of sulfable size and offered for sale too onk bus betseel liew ens sh These lands are well losses and area and greating lands.

J. L. Thornburg, note the Shouls, is mly agent and has stope of lands and will show these and

Judson Huss

Nice Sour Kraut 3c lb. Fresh Cranberries... 10c qt. Hearth Brooms 15 cts. 2-lbs Calif. Dried Peaches ... 25 cts. Keg Pickles.....10c doz. 3 Dozen for 25 cents.

8 GALLONS GOOD LAMP OIL For 60 Cents.

We are using this and it gives perfect satisfaction. TRY IT.

Judson Huss.

Beal and Hinson, GASTONIA, N. C.,

Foundry and Machine Shops.

ENGINES AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY THOROUGH-LY REPAIRED AND OVERHAULED.

PLOW FIXTURES AND CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

REPAIRING COTTON MILL MA-CHINERY A SPECIALTY.

WELL-DIGGING

MILAS WATTS,

GASTONIA, N. C.

I solicit the work of all my friends and the public generally who may want wells dug during the year 1897.

In Dirt I will finish your well with terra cotta piping for 35 cents per font, or will wall it with rock for 60 to 65 cts per ft.

Through Rock. My prices for blasting wells range from \$1 to \$5 per foot according to the

I find and pay all my hands. GIVE ME YOUR WORK. Milas Watts.

Notice !

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of South Carolina, Louis H. Comstock, Trussee, Complainan Ozrolina Sulphuric Asid Manufacturing Co.

Carolina Sulpivuric Acid Manufacturing Co., By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina, passed on the Sit day of January 1887, in the above criticed cause; and by a decree of the Maryling in the above criticed cause; and by a decree thereafter duly entered in the Original District of North Carolina, auxiliary in said mill, between the mane parties, I, John F. Jones, Special Missier three by designated, will on the days such at the places hereinarier set out, sell at public section to the hierast hidder, all of the property belouging to the defendant corporation, whether the same be situated in the Biant of North Carolina; that is to say, to wit all that certain tract of land knows as the Mooney tract and Sulphur Mine, situated in Gaston Counsy, Morth Carolina, constaining 188 serus, more or issu, together with dwelling house, store, barns and other buildings thereon, all methicsy, tools, tittings and supplies of oach and every description incident to the same, also that certain thirty sores tract, be it more or issu, situated in York County, S.C., adjacent to the its own of Biankabury and upon which is located the Reduction Works and Acid plant of the Defends; it Company (except, however the cose-and half acres, more or less, sensered to the R. & D. B. R. Oz. as a pump station and excepting the live acres tract not to the Durban Fertilizer Do. On which is here exceed the face of the the content of rectilizer Do. on which it has created its fac-tory.) Also, that dertain seven ser-tract, situated in the town of Binostatures. Yor county, S. O., bought of M. W. Hardid, the another lot of lend, in same town and county containing about nine and three-quarter sere-bought of E. Binckwell, also, one other let one taining about nine area and three-taining about nine agree and three-taining all three-taining agreements. bought of S. Blackwell, size, one other let ogn-taining shout nine acres and three-quarters, adjoining the lot above described, also, the defendant company's plant, reduction works, sold chembors, chemist's quarters, and samp-ing plant, including all the machinery, fur-neous, rolls, crushers, elevators, shafring, pul-pessos, rolls, crushers, elevators, shafring, pul-lays, belts, unsalamators, collecting pans, set-ting pans, engines, bolivrs, pipes and prising, ranks, mescons states. neces, rois, crusters, sevators, stating, pullys, beits, unmismators, collecting pans, setting pans, engines, bolivrs, pipes and piping, tanks, pumps, steam athaust and other compositors, scales, implicants, tools, derricks, and sil personal property on red by the definedant company whorescorer the same may be situated, including all mining machinery, heists, engines, believe, wire rope, pumping machinery now owned or in any way commoded with the property of the detendant company herein described, lagether with all and singular the alleys, roads, ways, water course, case-pents or any other rights or privilege insedent to, or in any way appertaining to the property before described, also, all leases, options, contracts or privator rights, that the defendant company may own or pusees.

All the land and personni property is South Carolina, shall be sold at Yorkville, 5, C., at the county Court House, on the

Street day of February, 1237, at 11 o'clook in the torstoom and the had in North Carolina, at Dallas Court House, Gaston County, K. C., on the 254h day of February, 1897,

County, R. C., on the

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The terms of the above mentioned sales in
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