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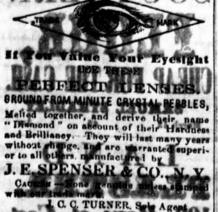
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This pure, upright, and noble hearted gentleman filled, with distinction, many public offices in South Carolina. Just after his admission to the bar, he was elected a member of the Legislature, then Solicitor, Circuit Judge, Appeal Judge, Chanceller, and Governor of the State. He was, I think, born in Virginia, but his parents moved whilst he was an infant, to Union District, South Carolina, where he lived during his whole where he lived during his whole life, and died in a good old age, full of, honors and distinction. He read law with Judge Nott, and at-

terwards the preceptor and student were selected, from all our Judges, on the reorganization of the courts, to fill seats on the Apmission to the bar, and his signa ture is to my commission as an Attorney at law and in Equity.— During the days of Nullification, being both Union men, we were thrown together very often in our conventions, caucuses and consultations. I was a good deal in his company afterwards, up to the expiration of his Gubernatorial term. He told me a great many incidents of his life and early history.

When he became a candidate for the Legislature, he was a very young man, and not much known in his District.

in his District, to the great mass of voters. In those days, there was but one box in the whole District, and all voted at the Court House. He was returning to the village of Union on the morning of the election, having been out whilst on the circuit. He said can assing the District, when he hundred voters, all on horse-back, riding in military order to the Court House, for the purpose of depositing their votes. He rode up by the side of the Captain of the company, who told him, that they had made up their ticket, and his name was not on it. This was and talents, as I once heard Col rather cold comfort, and Johnson calmly, and continued his conver. State saw proper to place him. Sation for some miles with the Captain. Just before reaching the village, they called a halt for the intercourse with him, said in early purpose of taking a drink, most of them having a chunk bottle of whisky in their over-coat pockets. After a little chat, all being in good humor, the Captain proposed that they should change their tick et, strike off the name of one candidate, and put that of Johnson's in its place. The motion was car ried and the change rade. This secured his election, and but for

this lucky accident, he would have

Solicitor of his circuit during this Legislative term. Whilst he was Solicitor, there was a vacancy on the bench, and Colonel Joseph Guist was a candidate to fill the vacancy, with every prospect of being elected. Johnson had taken a very active part for him, and was very desirons of get-ting him out of his way as a practicing lawyer, Col. Guist was an old lawyer, and had a very exten sive and querative practice in Johnson's circuit. The night before lature. Col. Gnist came to John son's room in Columbia, and told him that he had declined being a candidate for Judge. This John son protested against most vehepermitted. There could be no doubt of his election, and his friends were very anxious to see himion the bench, Guist was, at the Legislature from the upper wanid not be a candidate, or accept the office if elected. Johnson said to him, your friends will be greatly disappointed, for there is ne other lawyer in the upper conn try, on whom they will concentrate their votes. Gnist said to him, you are mistaken, they will all vote for you, Johnson was ment, and laughed at the incredi-ble idea of his being elected a Judge, for such an aspiration had never orossed bis mind. He was w very young man, had not had an extensive practice at the bar, and was delighted with the office of Solicitors But Guist put bime in

when they brought him the news las, North Carolina,

of his election that he could not re sist rising from his seat, buttoning up his coat and saying, "Judge

Johnson altraday resilings of the Johnson the old constitutional court was established and the Appeal Court in law and Equity established. tablished, with three Judges, Nott, Johnson and Colcock, were elected Appeal Judges, as I have alread, stated. DeSaussure and Thompson were elected Chancel-lors, and the other Equity Judges, Waties, James and Gaillard, to gether with the law judges, Gantt, Richardson and Huger, were placed on circuit duty. For ten or twelve years, Judge Johnson remained in the Appeal Court, and until it was abolished. The decision of that Court Island sion of that Court, then composed of Johnson, O'Neall and Harper, on the test oath, and aga not its constitutionality, was its death war-rant. All the Judges in law and Equity were then required to meet in one court after their circuits were over, and have Appeals, both in law and Equity. This nob court, as it was called, did not last lang. Severate care long. Separate courts were estab-lished as formerly, for hearing Appeals in law in Equity, and Judge Johnson was elected one of the Chancellors. From the Chancery bench, in his old age, he was elected Governor of the State. The act of the Legislature requiring the Governor to review the whole militia of the State during his term of office, was not complied with, by His Excellency Governor Johnson, in consequence of his age and in ability to ride on horse back. This was a pageant productive of no good, except it afforded the people an opportunity of seeing the Governor, and hear him address the regiments on the militia system and the politics of the country .-Governor Johnson was a very large

man, and I should suppose rather a clamsy rider in his prime. Judge Johnson made it a rule presiding Judge was entertained by a member of the bar. There Ben. F. Hunt say in the Legislaknew it would be decisive of the ture, to fill, with great ability, any election. He, however, bore it and every position in which his

intercourse with him, said in early life, be was desperately in love with a young lady who rejected his addresses, being then poor and family, useful to his country, and a obscure. She afterwards married a man who did not have the prosperity and success which attended his career through life, but that he always felt a deep interest in her good.—Pupil. situation, even in his old age, as his first love. Whilst he was a Circait Judge, there was a case for trial before him, in which a broth been defeated. He was elected er in law was a party. The Judge said to one of the lawyers concerned, that he would not try the case, for he had such a bad opinion of his brother in law, that he was afraid he could not do him justice. There were few men in South Carolina, who had more personal friends than Governor Johnson, at every period of his life. He had no enemies. All respected him, even in the times of highest politi cal excitement. I remember hearing Col. David J. McCord, the fiercest and bitterest of Nullifiers, express this opinion, whilst he was denouncing, in the Legislature, in terms of great bitterness, the leading members of the Union party Judge Johnson was so amiable, so free from all malevolence, and ac mently, and said it would not be frank and respectful towards his appearants, that none could dislike him When he was elected an Appeal Judge, and had to hear cases from Chancery, he said to that filme, a leading member of Chancellor Thompson, that he had the Legislature from the upper never had any Chancery practice, the line from Atlanta to Greenville. There was to be at St. I never had any Chancery practice, country and very popular. But he and would have to commence its said to Johnson his unalterable determination was made, and that he inquired of the Chancellor how inquired of the Chancellor how long he supposed it would take him to become familiar with the great principles of equity jurisprudence ... The Chancellor who loved to be sarcastic and witty, replied that it his mind was as huge as his body, he could do so in a very short time. The opinions of the count of three, as reported in Bafley and Hill will show that Judge Johnson did become familiar with

the principles and practice of Equity, and his decrees after he became Chancellor, were able, learned and well considered. HAL GONTINUED NEXT WEEK. In the great snow storm, a man nomination the next morning and had him elected on the first ballot. So much astonished was Johnson,

What Will He Become.

This question is often seled by parents in regard to their sons, and by the friends of young men.

And although there is no definite rule for ascertaining, we may get some idea of what a young man will become by observing his lactions and works.

When you see a boy anxions to spend money, and who spends every cent as soon as he gets it, you may know that he will be a spendthrift.

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When you see a hoy hoarding up his pennies and unwilling to part with them to any good purpose, you may set it down that he will be a miser.

When you see a boy willing to taste strong dring you will no to taste strong dring you will not be a second dring and the second dring will not be a second dring a second dring to be a second dring to

taste strong dring, you may right full amount. drunkard.

When a boy is disrespectful to his parents, disobedient to his teacher, and unkind to his friends and playmates, it is a sign that he will never be much account.

When you see a boy looking out for himself and unwilling to share good things with others, it is a sign that he will grow up to be a selfish

When you hear a boy using pro-fane language, you may take it for a sign that he will become a profligate man.

When you see boys rude to each other, you may know they will become disagreeable men.

When you see boys pouting and grumbling when told to do any. thing, and always displeased when they have any work to perform, it is a sign that they will make good

for nothing men tell in company with one or two hundred voters all on hunga back presiding Indge was entertained obedient and respectful to their parents, attentive to their studies and duties, it is a sign that they

will become good and useful men. When you see a boy that loves his Bible, and is well acquainted with it, it is a sign of great future

blessings from Almighty God.

When you see a boy stay away from theatres, grog shops, ball rooms, and gambling houses, it is a sign that he will grow up a man

When you see a boy practicing the virtues of morality and Christianity, you may know that he will become an honor to himself and marck, has been released.

promoter to his Maker's glory. Although great changes some times take place in the character.

THE AIR LINE RAILROAD-THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON .- The grading on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad has been completed to within a distance of eight miles from Clarksville Habersham County, a point distant was subJued about thirty miles from Gainesville. bludgeoned. Iron is being received daily, and the employees will commence laying the track immediately. Large forces are working steadily and zealously on all points between the Greenville, grading and preparing Atlanta." all necessary timbers. All contracts for bridges and rock-work South Carolina, have been award ed to Mr. John T. Grant, of this place, who is faithfully and rapidy prosecuting the work. The route passes about six miles East of Clarksville and traverses the the line of Franklin and Habersham Counties, and thence direct is 150 miles and it is estimated through to Charlotte by 1st of December. The entire length of the line from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Greenville, South Carolina, 104 miles, is graded and ready for track-layers will soon commence ty Treasurer." work at Spartanburg, laying rails in both directions

Atlanta Sun. DIBBS and his wife were indulg

ing in reminiscences over their dinner nuts and raisins. " How one thing brings up another," said the lady, absorbed in pleasing retrospection, "Yes," replied Dibbs, an emeilo for instance." He named Lawson Mooney froze to can't see why she should call him a "mean thing" and leave the ta-

JUDGE BUSTEED. of the United States District Court, sitting in bankruptey at Montgomery, 13th inst. granted an order for the sale of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, subject to every lien of the State of Alabama for endown the State of Alabama for endorse-

day, the 4th instant.

The case of Mrs. Jane Madden, which has been in progress for several days in New York against the Staten Island-Ferry Company, to recever \$5,000 for the death of her husband, killed by the West-field explosion, was decided Satur-day in favor of the plaintiff for the

It appears that the large expenditures of money under the Ku Klax Act two millions appropri ated for that purpose—have not proved sufficient, and the House. on Thursday, provided for another million.

CAPT. BRAINE, the last Confeder ate prisoner, rebuked the people of Nashville because there weren't enough of them at his lecture to pay expenses, while a female Northern gorilla drew \$800 on the same night.

A NASHVILLE negro set the house in an uproar by rising up and shouting out, "What all dis mean?" After he had been shrouded for the tomb. This was Saturday, the 24th, and the "monrners" haven't stopped running yet.

THE Pope, at a public audience, said that the church trouble dated back to 1848, and further stated that the existence of two powers in Rome at same time is impossi-ble. The report of the Pope pre-paring to leave Rome is false.

George Martin cut his throat at the Edgefield Boor House on the 18th inst.

Catifornia claime to be able to suppor 30,000,000 people within her own borders. Atlanta, Ga., wants a new jail, the old one being so full, they say, that the prisoners' legs are sticking out of the windows.

The Republican State Convention of and favor their renominatio

The Posen spothecary arrested on suspi cion of contemplating the murder of Bis

The Sultan of Turkey is a bad financier and owes to tradesmen in Constantinople, it

is said, the sum of \$15,000,000. Three prisoners escaped the other day from the Darlington jail, but two were re-

captured and put back. Gen, G. W. C. Lee has gone to New Orleans to receive the \$70,000 bequeathed to Lee University by the late R. H. Bayly. General Joseph E Johnston is to be made President of the Georgia Military In-

A revolt in the Missouri Penitentiary was subjued by one being shot and others

Agie Takato, a Japanese gentleman, and scholar at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, arrived in Aiken a day or two since.

A Georgia paper says: " Ex-Governor Bonham, of South Carolina, is making preparapresent terminus of the road to tions to leave his native State and move to

Those gay little birds, the martins, have made their appearance in Marien; and old folks between here and Greenville, take their adventas indicative of no more cold

> The rasi estate known as the Trenholm property, within the corporate limits of Anderson, and adjacent thereto, is advertised for sale in the Anderson Intelligeneer.

The New York Trhune says; " We Tugalo (upper waters of the Savan-nah) at Walton's Ford, nearly on South Carolina and other reconstructed Southern States were not slimed by corruption and theft; but, since it is, we have

There was to be at St. Louis, on the 15th. mass meeting of the women of the Meththat trains will be running odist Church to consider a plan for memo rislizing the General Conference of the Methodist Church to permit the ordination be relieved from all responsibility as Treas

of Women as ministers. The Orangeburg Times says; Our soi disant Schator, George W. Sturgeon, was the track layers. This portion of the line will be ready for trains charge of stealing \$400 of the county monby the middle of July. The ey, while soring in the capacity of Depu-

> We saw a hog a few days ago wander into the grocery store of Messra Smith & Melton, and after nosing around awhile, of glass .- Chester Reporter.

the Republican administration of affairs in rat born citizen.

the The No. 47 - 111VX TARLING PROPERTY OF THE RESPECTION OF the sales work may

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE COLUMBIA. WALTERBORO AND YEMASSEE RAILROAD COMPANY. Section 1. Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in some idea of what a young man will become by observing his actions and works.

Solomon said many centuries ago, that even a child is known by his works, whether it be good or whether it be evil. Therefore, when you see a boy slow to go to section, indifferent about learning and seeking every opportunity to neglect lessons, you may take it for granted that he will become a blockhead.

When you see a boy anxious to spends every cent as soon as he gets it every cent as soon as he gets it. ond Section of said Act shall be amended by striking out the word "possible," wherever it occurs in said Section, and inserting in place thereof the word "practicable," and that the third Section of said Act shall be amended by striking out the words "one hundred" in the eighth line of said Section and inserting in place thereof the words "twenty five "

Sec. 2 That nothing contained in said Act of incorporation shall be so construed as to exempt said corporation from the provisions of Section 41 of "An Act to incorporate certain villages, societies and companies, and to renew and amend certain charters heretefore granted, and to establish the principles on which charters of incorporations will hereafter be granted," approved December 17, 1841.

Approved February 27, 1872.

AN ACT TO REVIVE AND RENEW THE CHARTER AND CORPORATE PRIV-ILEGES OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE BENNETTSVILLE ACADEMICAL SO-

Section 1. Be it enaceed by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority o the same, That Sections 2, 8 and 16 of an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate certein societies and companies, and to renew and amend certain charters heretofore granted," ratified on the eghteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-four, be and the same are hereby, revived and reenacted, only in so far as to renew the charter and corporate privileges therein confer red upon the Trustees of the Bennettsville Academical Society, to be a body politic and corporate, entitled to all the rights and priva ileges in said Act granted, not repugnant to the laws of the land ; That the said corpora tion shall have power to purchase, receive and possess any real or personal estate not ex ceeding in value the sum of ten thousand dollars : Provided, That the said Trustees of the Bennettsville Academical Society be subject to an Act to provide for the formation of corporations, so far as the same may be applies Rode Island fully endorses Grant and Colfax ble: Provided, further, That nothing here in contained shall exempt them from the provisions of Section 41 of an Act passed December 17, 1841.

Sec. 2 This Act shall be deemed a public Act; and shall continue in force until amended or repealed, a top if to Approved February 27, 1872.

AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO CHARTER THE YEMAS SEE AND MILLIN RAIL ROAD COM-PANY, IN THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA." Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives, of the State of South House of Representatives, of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same:

That an Act entitled "An Act to charter the Yemassee and Millin Rail Road, in the State of South Carolina," approved March 9, A. D. 1871, be amended as follows, to wit: The words "Provided, that the said work shall be commenced, within one year, and completed within five years after the passage of this Act." occuring in the seventh, eighth and ninth lines of Section 4, be changed so as to read, "Provided, That the said road shall be commenced within three years after the passage of this Act, and completed within five years after the date of commencement of labor."

Sec. 2. That nothing contained in said charter, shall be so construed as to exempt said corporation from the provisions of Sec-tion 41 of an Act to incorporate certain villa-ges, societies and companies, and to renew and amend certain charters heretofore granted, and to establish the principles on which charters of incorporations will hereafter be granted," approved December 17, 1841.

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JOINT RESOLUTION TO RELIEVE THE LATE COUNTY TREASURER OF YORK COUNTY, E. M. ROSE, AND HIS BONDSMEN.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same;

That Edw. M. Rose; late County Tresurer of York County, and his bondsmen, Wm. E. Rose, James Windsor and J. L. Watson, urer and bondamen in York County until date, in consequence of a raid made on that office and officer by the Ku Klux Klan, on the 26th day of February, 1871. Approved March 4, 1872.

AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE ALJENS TO HOLD PROPERTY.

Section 1. Be it ennoted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in started to some out. Having lost his rock-oning, he mistook the window for the door, the same; That real and personal property and coolly walked through a 12x20 pane of every description may be taken, acquired. held and disposed of by an alien, in the The rate of taxation in North Carolina same manner, in all respects, as by a naturel for the coming year is less than four mills born eitisen ; and a title to real and personal on the dollar, or 384 cents on every hund- property, of every description, may be dered dollars' worth of property. This tax is rived through, from, or in succession to an levied by a Legislature overwholmingly allen, in the same manner, in all respects, Democratic, and is in striking contrast with us through, from, or in succession to natu-

Approved, February 27, 1872.