The State vs. the K. K. Ks.

TRIAL OF THE CASES BEFORE

REPORT OF THE ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS AB INITIO.

These cases having excited so general an in terest throughout the State, we have been at some pains to obtain a full and complete repor of them from their incipiency, and now proceed

It will be remembered, that on thought of the 21st of October last, the store of D. G. Robertson, in this District, was destroyed by fire-having been burnt by a party of men in disguise ; and on the night of the 20th of the same month, the store of E. G. DuBose, Jr., shared the same fute,

dat it of one John B. Hubbard, "chief constable," made before A. L. Soloman, Magistrato, in Richland county, a warrant was issued by the said Solomon, for the arrest of John Brown, M.l.er and ---- Watts, upon the warrant out bonds from any one to appear and prosecute. John S. R. Brown, Dr. John I. Miller and Chas. Watte, three of our most respectable citizens, were arrested and made to cuter into recognirances to appear and answer- (some of the most responsible, trust worthy and esteemed of our citizens being untely rejected, by the sheriff, as

chief constable, no less than twesty-two of the first citizens of the District, residing in different portions of it, and, in many instances, at considerable distances from the locality of the burning, were arrested and made to enter into bonds to appear and be tried. Under these warrants, the following indict

monts were given to the grand jury, to wit : The State vs. John S. Brown, John 1. Miller, the State vs. John S. Brown, John I. Miller, Charles II Watts.—Indictment for Arson, Bur-glery and House Breaking. he State vs. Robert L. Herriot, Jr., Francis M. Brown, Jus. H. Cooper, Honry Y. DuBose --Indictment for Arson, Burglary and House

State vs Samuel J Clark, John S. Brown, Jr., John Montgomery Jr., Manassa M. Brown, Francis M. Brown, Charles H. Watts, Donald M. Tisdale, James — Clark. Mallard D. Jenkins, John I. Millor—Indiet ment for Arson, Burglary and Larcony and

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Stephen D. M. Lacost , Robert B. Wilson--Indistment for Riot and Assault and Battery Upon these indictments the Grand Jury return-"True Bill" against the following, and "No Bill" as to the others, to wit : The State vs. John S. Brown, John I. Miller, Charles II. Watts-Indictment for Arson, Bur-

Charles II. Watts-Incitation for Arson, Barglary and House Breaking.
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ted by Messrs. Fraser, Hayasworths & Cooper, Messrs. Blan ing & Richardson and E. W. Moiso Esq. The State was represented by the Solicitor, Mr. S. T. Arkinson, and J. J. Fleming, Esq. On the call of the first care, (on the day named as fixed for trial,) to wit:

The State vs. John S. Brown, John I. Miller and Cheste H. Water Lindman for Area.

Charles H. Watts-Indictment for Arson, Burglary and House Breaking, The accused, through their counsel, announced themselves as ready for trial.

The State moved to continue the case, and submitted the following affidavits in support of the

The State of South Carolina, Sumter County - In the General Sessions, Jun.

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The State vs. Henry DuBese, James Rembert and Robert L. Herriot—Indictment for Arson, Burglary and Larceny and House Breaking.

The state vs. John S. Brown, John I. Miller and Charles H. Watts—Indictment for Arson, Burglary and Larceny and House Breaking.

Personally appeared David G. Robertson, who on oath says, that he has been unable to obtain he attendance of John Wright and Horaco Harrin, two of his witnesses in the above stated cases and that he has reason to believe, and does believe, that the ends of justice cannot be obtained by a trial of the said cases as the present term, as the evidence for the State is not ready, and that the proper legal process has been taken out to procure their attendance.

(Signed) D. O. ROBERTSON.

Sworn to believe in the above stated case, (Signed) G. W. REARDUN, C. C. P.

This is to certify that the following witnesses are material witnesses in the above stated case, John Wright and Horace Harvin, and the Wm. Littelield, J. Calvin B usual and Henry H. Willer, also material witnesses, are above from the State on official business, and cannot be here at this term of the Court, and also John linke. E. J. Menn and Robt, S. Wisson are on official duty in different parts of the State, and that they are also material witnesses; in the case aforesaid.

(Signed) D. G. ROBERTSON. also material witnesses in the case aforesaid.
(Signed) D. G. ROBERTSON.
Swora to before me this 12th day of Jan. 18:
(Signed) G. W. REARDON, C. C. P.

South Carolina, Sumter County - In General Sessions, January Term, 1870. General Sessions, Administry Terms, 1810.

The State vs. Henry DuBose, Jas. Rembert. Robt.

L. Herriot—Indictment for Arson, Burglary and Larceny and House Breaking.

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The State vs. John J. Shaw -- Indietment for Riot

and Assault and Battery.

Personally appeared Alexander Barnes, who on oath says that he is one of the deputy State Constables, and that Chief Constable J. B. Hubbard, a procentor, and material to the presention, of the above stated cases, is absent on efficient dury, and cannot be present at this term of the court;

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The counsel for the accured objected to the sufficiency of the showing made by the State for delay; because, on examination, it was found that no warrant had been issued to obtain the attendance of the witnesses named in the affidation of the parties who burned my store. It told that the Governor made proclamation and affect a reward of \$1000,00 for the conviction of the parties who burned my store. It is shown that a bench warrant had been issued only the day before for their attendance.

The Solictor then took the ground that the materiality of these witnesses had come to his knowledge since the meeting of Court, and that he had not had jime to have logal process served on them to compet their attendance.

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His honor then held that as the Solicitor could not state the materiality of the witnesses for the State, and he could not state what they would prove, the trial must go on without them.

It is to be remarked; in passing, that of the witnesses named in the affidavits, it was stated and not denied, that only four were ever residents of the District. The rest were detectives, the weather that the state the manufacture of the defence, then the same justice to dispensed to these entired the same justice to be dispensed to these entirems.

and not denied, that only four were ever residents of the Districe. The rest were detectives, who were, since the borning, from time to time, in different parts of the District, and who had cality. And of the four residents-all negroes but one-one was a confirmed idiot, and easily obtainable, two others lived not far distant, and

the regular list:

1. William Nettlee, foreman, (white.) 2. Thos.
Hair, (whit.) 3. T. R. Chandler, (white.) 4.
Juckson Chavis, (Colored.) 5. H. M. Spann,
(white.) 6. H. N. Bradford, (white.) 7. Langdon
Davis, (colored.) 8. John Michau, colored.) 9.
L. F. Jenkins, (white.) 19 E. R. Chauler,
(white.) 14 Manuelle Present (white.) 7. (white.) 11. Abuer Brown, (white.) 13. Thomas EVIDENCE FOR THE STATE.

Samuel Lobly sworn, and tystified as follows: He was in the employ of Mr. D. G. Robertson to do any kind of work about the farm, and having no other place convenient he slept in the store of Mr. Robertson, that on the night of the 21st Oct. last he was sleeping in the store and heard some one knocking at the door, thought it was daylight—some one said come out here, we want to say you—say to noul went to the door and want to see you - got up and went to the door and saw many men standing round-all had on false faces. At first he refused to go and locked the door. They called him out again and he went out—after some questions they put him under arrest and two men guarded him about 15 or 20 yards off from the store. Mr. Lobertson was also sleeping in the store that night. He had in the they had me under arrest two men came to me and asked if Mr. Robertson was in the store.— I said yes. Then they said they weald give him two minutes, if he was not outsine in that that they would burn him up. Said he would not go out. One man called another to get lightwood to out. One man called another to get lightwood to put under the store, and then said easy-let it stand. They moved out of the way supposing Robertson might shoot-called Robertson out again; then Robertson stepped out. Two men took him under arrest-one man said if one of them move blow his brains out. Witness begged to bring his things out of the store, and, they let him go in and bring out his italickand, flugs —two men went in with him. I left the door open when I went in and the men followed in the tor on we slent in—this was a tigning

into the r om we slept in—this was a tjoining the store room, the door to which was locked.— There were (3) rooms in the h ure. Mr. Robertson bouged to be allowed to save his ch, and one of the goard went in and brought him his watch. The guard then told as if either moved they would put a lead in us. They were armed with double bar of guas. When I was in armed with double bar of guns. When I was in the store getting my things, two of the men went with me, and some were behind me, and one of them took Mr. Robertson's pistol out of his coat pocket, which was in the little room connected with the store. There was also another pistol on a table, which one of the men took in his heard. I do not know that he took it off with him. I opened the store door when commanded to do so by the Captain. Mr. R. breught no gan out with him when he came. When asked, I told them that there was some powder, but not much, in the store. They took possession of the powder. They inquired about liquor. I told them there was bornel about liquor. I told them there were two burrels and some flasks of whiskey. I saw one of the men taken piece of lightwood, and a little after I saw the building in flames. I shows a was a burned. Watts could not have left the house without my know-ing it.

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Manda I defer I saw the building in flames. I was an heard of the burning the merning after. About 9 o'clock of the night of the liquid was there next morning. I live thirty-one miles from Robertson's store. their that there was some power, but not much, in the store. They took possession of the powder. They inquired about liquor. I told them there were two barrels and some flacks of whiskey. I saw one of the men taken piece of lightwood, and a little after I saw the building in flamen. I saw the men when they came out of the store, and the last one shut the door and locked it.—

After the burne was on fire we were removed by and a little after I way the building in flames. I with a mer with the men when they came out of the store, and the last one shut the door and locked it.— After the house was on fire, we were removed by the guard, one of them helping no with my trunk to the distance of about 100 yards from the store. I work to guard us, and two went for the horses. I knew some of the men. The one they called Captain was Dr. Miller, I know Dr. M

two remained to guard us, and two went for the horses. I knew some of the men. The one they called Captain was Dr. Miller. I know Dr. Miller i know bin by the prisoners. I knew him by his voice. His false lace was unlike the restand the holes for the even were larger. I did not know him by the color of his eyes, but by the winkles over his eyes. I had a light in my hand when I was in the store, and he was there I watched him and he was there I watched him and he watched me. The two men who guarded me were Charles Watts and James Leesne. I know J mes Leesne by his voice, and Watts by his hir. I knew Henry Dubose also, and Brown, but the prisoner at the har, (Brown) is not the Brown I saw there. I did not know the horses.

Cross examined by T. B. Fr. ser, Esq.—Was ——he was a Doctor, he said, and he know no other ——he was a Docto Brown I saw there. I did not know the horses.

Cross examined by T. B. Fr ser, Esq.—Was born in Switzerland and have been in this county to solve the said, and he know no other man. I sat up with a sick friend at Dr. Du try ab at four years. These men were at the store once hefore. I have heard Dr. Miller talk several times and know him, but never talked much with him. No body but Robertson and himself were present believes the men in disgnite. Know Dr. Miller by his eye and his voice—know his nye by some wrinkles about it, and not by the color. Know Watts by his hair. His hair was more minoth that night as it is now, but bloosed.

Know James Levene by his voice, Heary Dn. Hendard Brown sworn—I saw Mr. Robertson the star has been and his surface and himself were presently his voice, Heary Dn. Hendard Brown sworn—I saw Mr. Robertson the star has been and his surface and himself were below Sumter. It was about dinner time and he was on the road from Manning.

Hendard Brown sworn—I saw Mr. Robertson the Saturface after the burning—he told me of it. color. Knew Watts by his hair. His mar was not smooth that right as it is now, but bioused from Manning.

Leonard Brown sworn—I saw Mr. Robertson Bose by his hair and voice. Knew Dr. Miller's but did not say who did it.

main Assault and Battery.

Dersonally appeared Abexander Barnez, who on oath says that he is one of the deputy State Constabled, and that Chief Constabled, and that the procedure, and material to the procedure, and the analysis of the above stated casses, is absent on efficial duty, and cannot be present at this term of the court; and that the cause of justice cannot be tifered in canse of justice cannot be tifered in canse of justice cannot be tifered in consequence of his absence at this term of the Court, and that the curse regal precess has been reserved to to have these witnesses before the Court.

(Signed) ALEXANDER BARNES, Storm to before me this 12th day of Jan., 1870.

(Signed) ALEXANDER BARNES, Court, Court of Court, and that the following wicnesses are material witnesses in the above case, not that Was, Littlefield, J. Calvin Bonard and Heary H. Wilson are absent from the State os official business and cannot be hore at this term of Court, and also John Burko, E. J. Mann and Rouert S. Wilson are on official duty in different parts of this State, and that they are also material witnesses in the case aforemal.

(Signed) A.EXANDER BARNES, Sworn to before me this 12th day of Jan., 1870.

(Signed) G. W. REALDON, C. C. P. South Carolina, Santer County—In the Court, and the before me this 12th day of Jan., 1870.

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THE SUMTER WATCHMAN.

shosphutic deposits in the navigable streams of

House .- B. James gave notice of a Bill to es-

The Judiciary Committee reported unfavorable on the resolution looking to the impeachment

The bill for the protection of laborers and the

appointment of Commissioners of contracts was

ntroduced bills with reference to digging phos-

Secretary of State, with a tax of \$1 per ten ne

cessary ; the other to incorporate a mining com

pany, paying \$500 for the license and \$1 for

House-A resolution was adopted creating a

committe to investigate the Blue Ridge Rail Road

DeLarge presented a bill extending the limits of

the city of Charleston and providing for an elec-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 .- Senate-The bill, re-

pealing the township act, after lengthy debate,

The Finance Committee reported that Kimpton

the Financial Agent of the State, had given bond

Arnim presented a petition from Gec. S. Came-

ron and others, asking that all manufacturing

House .- The Committee on Elections reported

unanimously in favor or the bill extending the

limits of the city of Charleston, with the follow-

ing amendment:

"If the present Mayor and Aldermen shall, after the result of the election, under this Act, refuse to vacate on application by the newly elector; or in any way rasist the provisions of the Act, the shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeance; and upon trial and conviction, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$700, and to imprisonment in the Penitentiary not exceeding six months. The Bill was considered without debate, and passed to its third reading, and ordered to be engressed. Yeas 74; nays 8.

Bills to provide a school in the State Penico.

Bills to provide a school in the State Peniten

tiary and to incorporate the Wide Awake Fire En-

gine Company of Sumter were read the first time.

porte ! \$1,761,302 destroyed.

Joint Committee to destroy old bil's of the Bank of the State, which have been fouded, re-

THURSDAY, Jan. 14-Senate-The bill to ex-

tend the corporate limits of Charleston, and to

create a Metropolitan Police force (providing

that the whole State shall be a police district.

with three commissioners and one superintendent

The Committee on Finance reported favorably

on the bill to place in the hands of the Land

Commissioner one million of State bonds for the

purpose of buying land for the homeless. A

The bill to amend an act incorporating the

All the phosphate bills were referred to the

House-The enacting clause was stricken

A bill to secure advances for agricultural pur-

poses was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

House-Bills to incorporate the African Meth.

odist Episcopal Church in the State, and to secure

Notice was given of a bill for the relief of the

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Georgetown Railroad Company was read the

of the whole) were read the first time.

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the Homestead Law!

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Lunatic Asylum.

establishments hereafter be exempted from tax-

phates-the one making application to

Cain gave notice of bill to create an

land commissioner for each county.

tion of Mayor and Aldermen

passed by a vote of 22 to 4.

ation for five years.

the State, subject to a certain tax, was discussed,

and referred to the Committee on Incorporations.

benefit of convicts.

of Judgo Rutland.

of \$600, was read the first time.

The Jury has been and still is the palladium of our rights, and with all our degradation as a people, our courts still dispense justice. The State has charged heinous crimes upon the prisoners at the bar. Mr. Robertson's store has sertingly been burned—we do not defend the burning, but you must decide if these men did it. burning, but you must decide if these men did it. I know nothing of Radicalism or of Democracy in this Court House. These citizens have been dragged from the privacy of domestic life, and are before you charged as felons. Two of the witnesses have said that they knew the prisoners and two other men to have been there, though they were masked. We propose to prove that James Lessene, who has also been charged with being Lesesne, who has also been charged with being there, was, on the night of the 21st of October, in the town of Manning—that II. Y. DuBoso was in attendance that night on a brother who was quite ill—that C. II. Watts was with a companion, and wont to sit up with a sick person at Dr. DuBose's and that he staid all night at Mr. Willis Spann's—that Dr. Miller was seven miles off at home. Mrs. Miller will prove that he was at home all that night. We will prove by persons who watched that night that Dr. Miller could not have left the premiers without its being found

L. L. Fraser, Jr., sworn-I live above Me to Robertson's w s between five and six miles, and Willis Spann's from Dr. Duboso's between

the same bed with Watts--I cant be mistaken-he was at Mr. Willis Spann's all night. Next morning I heard the store was burned. Watts could not have left the house without my know-

Committee on Incorporations. from the bill to protect from arrest the State The bill to extend the limits of the city of Charleston, &c,, was passed and sent to the bill to relieve the farmers of the State. The bill repealing the township act was return-

Bose by his hair and voice. Knew Dr. Miller's voice and DuB of an I Watts' nair Lecause they were like their voice and hair. I do not expect to get 'anything if the priseners are convicted. Mr. Robert on lives at a mile from the store. Mr. Robert on lives at a mile from the store. Mr. Robert on lives at a mile from the store. Mr. Robert on lives at a mile from the store. Mr. Robert on lives at a mile from the store. Mr. Charles Watts, James Rombert and R. L. Heriot, Jr., rode off together after supported. The party was thore about 10 or 11 o'clock—I saw then next morning—Rom bett was with Watts when he roturned—they left out in the store of the st

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OBITUARY.

"She lived she loved and then she died-"It this she sum of summ life?"

"Tis, life begun with christians tried,
It is the sud of matal strife.

DIED, on the seventh of December, 1869, Mrs. MIRIAM L.: COHEN, eged forty-seven years, second daughter of the late Dr. Abraham DeLeon, of Camdeu, and relict of the late Dr. Lawrence L. Cohen, of Charleston.

Lawrence L. Cohen, of Charleston.

The subject of this notice presents one of those rare combinations of character and manners which we seldom meet. There is, usually, about a person of severe integrity and rigid worselty, a coldeces, a reserve, or a harshness, which rather repols than attracts. We respect and admire such persons, rather than love them. But the character of Mirs. COMEN resembles one of those majestic atructures of Grecian Art, to which regularity and strongth were as a skillfully blonded with tasteful ecoration, that the beholder knew not which to admire, the solidity or beauty of the edifice. Her character was pure and spotless, yet her disposition was so amaible, and her Monpay, Jan. 10 .- Senate-The Phosphate Bill, which proposes to give special and exclusive

believed, she was liberal to all other creeds; thus exemplifying the true Jewish doetrine, which recognizes all munkind as brethien, and declares that the righteous of all nations inherit

the Kingdom of Meaven.

Her charity was not of the hand only; she judged others with indulgence, and never spuke tablish a school in the State Penitontiary for the A bill providing for the appointment of one Land Commissioner for each Congressional District, to hold the office for one year, with a calary

judged others with indulgence, and never spuke unkindly of any one.

A sincere mourner for her beloved husband, she had for many years withdrawn herself from the cujoyments of gay society; yet her genial manners and agreeable conversation, made her a most welcome guest in the limited circle of friends to which she confined herself.

Her whole life was devoted to the care of the son and daughter, whose only parent she had been from their early childhood. To them, and espec fally to her devoted daughter, her loss is indeed irreparable. The mother, the friend, the constant companion, has gone, never to be seen constant companion, has gone, never to be seen again on this earth. The only consolation which can be offered to them, and to the numerous relatives and friends, who lament her death, is the assurance, that she is now orjoying, in lleaven, the reward of a well spent life. C. H. M.

MASONSIC.

The Committee on Agriculture reported favor-THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLAREN ONT LODGE, NO 64, ably on the bill to repeal the Act of 1866, creating liens as security for advances for agricultu-F.'. M.'. will be hold on Thursday evening n. 13, 1870, at 7 o'clock, P. W. Brothers will take due notice and govern them WM, H. GIRARDEAU, W. M. ..

T. V. WALSE, Secretary, Jan 5

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, JAN. 18. Our Cotton Market has ruled quiet past week t from 20 to 23 cts. according to grado-very ittle offering.

BACON—Rib Sidos, 22@221; Clorr, do., 221 Halibut Smoked, 15 c)23; Shounders, 102.33 () LARD—25c. FLOUR—Por bbl. \$8@\$13. COFFEE—Laguayra, 30@32; Java, 45@5v;

io, 22@30. SALT—\$2.90@\$3.00. SUGAR—Brown, 13@18; C., 17@10; A., 18 @19; Crushed, 22@23.

g10; Crashed, 22@23.

BAUGING—Best, 30@32; Gunny, 28@30.
IRON-TIES—10@12.

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Teacher Wanted. LADY to take charge of a smull select

Estate Notice.

A ALL persons having claims against the Estate of W. W. McCutchen, deceased, will please present them duly proven. And all persons indebted will please make payment to H. C. McCUTCHEN, Adm'or.

Notice.

A N Adjorned meeting of the Agricultural and will be held at Sumter, on Saturday, February 5th at 1 o'chek. Mombers are requested to be punctual as a trial of the different improved Agricultural Impliments will be had.

A. WHITNEY SUDER, Ast. Scoretary.

LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES, IN CHARLESTON, S. C., Corrected weekly by A. C. KAUFMAN,

Broker, No 25 Broad Street. JANUARY -, 1870. STATE SECURITIES-South Carolina, old, -@ 0; do new, -@80; do, rogist'd stock, ex int

80; do new, — @80; do, regist'd stock, ex int — @72.
CITY SECURITIES—Augusta, Oa. Bonds, 83@ 86; Charleston, S. C. Stock, (ex qr int) 53@55; do, Fire Loan Bonds, — @75; Columbia, S. C. Bonds, 65@68.

RAHLROAD BONDS—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage) — @85; Charleston and Eavannah, 58@60; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, — @81; Cheraw and Darlington, —80; Greenville and Columbia, (1st mort) — @75; do, (State guarantee) = @61; South Carolina, — @80; do, 73; Spartanburg and Union, — @50; Allinoad Stocks—Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, — @55; Greenville and Columbia, 14 @2; Northeastern, 7@8; Savannah and Charleston, 23@23]; South Carolina, (whole shares) 38@39; do, (half do) 18@18].
Excharge, &c—New York Sight, ½ off par; Gold, 120@12; Silver, 114@117.

SOUTH CAROLINA BANK BILLS. FRIDAY, Jan. 14-Senate-Arnim introduced equal civil rights to all persons, regardless of

Neagle introduced a bill to further perpetuate SOUTH CAROLINA BANK BILLS.

Joseph Taylor, R. C. DeLarge, J. B. Thompson, R. B. Elliot, B. Nash and B. F. Boseman, (colored) and A. O. Mackey, H. Sparnick and Joseph Crews, (white) were elected Regents of We are in receipt of a small sheet, from Charleston, entitled as above, and published by B. B. Doughty & B. F. Fonn. It is neatly printed, at \$2 per annum. It is small, but hopes to grow in size and usefulness, which we hope COTTON

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AVING located permanently in the Town of Manning, where I am conducting the Drug Business, I have this day disposed of, and sold out my stock of Drugs and Medicines, in the Town of Sunter, to mybrother, I. A. McKAGEN. (signed.) GEO. P. McKAGEN. Jan. 1st, 1870.

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Jan 12

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In great variety. In great variety. Brandy Peaches, Jellies, Nuts, &c., just opened.

Brandy Penches,
Jellies, Nuts, &c., just opened.

Fruit and Confectionery
In any quantity desired.

Family Supplies,
As Coffee, Sugar, Flour, Butter, Lard, Soaps,
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Brandy Penches,
C. Oh! That's it, is it? Well its a cuss—a very bad name, any how. Buf I s'pose your gonds are none the worse for that, and I see how you might fit me with a suit outside from your stock of Hats, Boots and Shoes, Coats,
Vests and Pants, Shirts,
Undershirts, Drawers, Socks,
Collars, Handerchiefs, &c., &c., &c., but how can you fit me to a suit inside, hey?

S. Why. I'll tell you. Some of my appelled.

As Coffee, Sugar, Flbur, Butter, Lard, Soaps, Starch, &c., &c., always on hand, MR. J. N. SPANN, whose services I have permanently secured, will take pleasure in showing goods to all who may wish to examine them.

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Exit Countryman with a bug full, a hard
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Sept 22

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Sumter. S. C., January 5, 1870.

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