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The following correspondence is published for the information of the public. It explains itself.

W. G. JORDAN, JAMES D. FRASER.

WINNSBORO, S. C., Dec. 15, 1875.

On yesterday you offered me an unwarranted insult, and used dis respectful language to me.

I now demand an apology for the ing language. Very respectfully.

Your obedient servant, SAML. B. CLOWNEY. Maj. T. W. WOODWARD, Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnshoro, Dec. 17, 1875

I disclaim having offered an "un warranted insult" on the 14th inst.; nor do I know to what you refer in your general and exceedingly vague charge of using "disrespectful lan. guage" to you at the same timespecify the disrespectful language used, it must occur to you as it does to me, that I am in no position to consider the fairness of your "demand" for an "apology" for the one, and a "retraction" of the other.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, T. W. WOODWARD. CAPT. S. B. CLOWNEY, Winnsboro, S. C

WINNSBORO, S. C., Dec. 17, 1875.

Your answer of this date is re ceived. Your insult to myself consisted in cursing and striking at me in the room of the Wmnsboro National Bank on Tuesday, Dec. 14,

Your insulting language consisted in charging me with being a "bully" and not being a gentleman.

I renew my demand for an apology for the insult, and a retraction of he insulting language

Yery respectfully, Your obedient servent, SAML. B. CLOWNEY. MAJ. T. W. WOODWARD, Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnshoro, S. C., Dec. 13, 1875.

I stated to parties, immediately after our unpleasant interview, that I had not cursed you. I have no recollection of having done so now. The "striking at' complained of, was the result of your exceedingly overbearing and offensive manner to wards me at the time, and was in tended as no insult but to avenge an insult. The word "bully" was suggested by your manner alluded to

above, and by the fact that you have particular. upon former occasions acted with exceeding rudeness to me, without cause for provocation, as admitted by yourself. These being some of the facts as

they appear to me, I regret exceed demand.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servants T. W. WOODWARD. CAPT. S. B. CLOWNEY, Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnspore, S. C., Dec. 13, 1875.

Your reply of the 18th inst. is re- | SIR : ceived. Dr. T. T. Robertson and W. H. Brawley, Esq., who were present and witnessed the occurrence between us, both pronounced my conduct on the occasion referred to, as cool, calm and proper.

I now ask you to be in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday morning, (at 8 o'clock A. M.) December 21st, when a communication from me will be year, two of the sun and two of the Jordan, Esq., looking to a settle ment of our differences.

Your obedient servant. Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 18, 1875.

I regret to say that circumstances will prevent my being in Augusta before Wednesday, Dec. 22, at which the total number at 65,250, offwhom time I shall be happy to receive 25,480 are women, 14,500 men, your communication.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875. To Mr. James D. Fraser,

DEAR SIR ! We regret to learn that there is a misunderstanding pending between quorum.
Maj. T. W. Woodward and Capt. S. B. Clowney, and as the common friends of these gentlemen—no chal y in the Town of Winnsboro, at \$3.00 lenge having passed we request that the correspondence be referred very All translant advertisements to be to us with a view of offecting an amicable arrangement of their mis

> Very truly, your friends, M. W. GARY. Jos. Ganani, M. C. BUTLER,

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875. To Mr. W. G. Jordan, Planter's Hotel:

ward will receive a similar communication through Mr. Jas. D. Frasor.

> Jos. GANAIII. M. C. BUTLER, Jos. B. CUMMING.

[The proposition made in the above letters having been accepted by Messrs. W. G. Jordan, and James D. Fraser, the respect-Until you designate what you can live friends of Messrs. Clow sider the "anwarranted insult," and ney and Woodward, the following correspondence then passed.]

> Auguera, Ga., Dec. 21, 1878. Capt. S. B. Clowney, Maj. T. W. Woodward,

We have the honor to onclose herewith a correspondence, which we believe to be proper and honorable to both parties, and which we, so believing, do, as friends of both parties, recommend be substituted port by resolution or otherwise. for the original correspondence referred, at our request, to our con sideration; and that the matter of

Vory respectfully, Your obelient servants, M. W. GARY, Jos. GANAIII., M. C. BUTLER,

On the 14th instant in the Winnspovo National Bank, without offence in word, act, or intent, on my part, you cursed and struck at me, and applied to me offensive epithets.

odrse.

Same B. Clowney.

To Maj. T. W. Woodward.

I am not aware of cursing at you on the occasion alluded to in your note of this day, and think you must be under a misapprehension in this

In reference to the other causes

ingly that my ideas of propriety do not allow me to comply with your to be offensive. Your frank disclaimer leaves me free to withdraw the act and words, with an expres sion of my regrets for the occur-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, T. W. WOODWARD.

Your communication of this date is received, and the explanation is satisfactory.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, SAML. B. CLOWNEY. MAJ. T. W. WOODWARD.

There will be four celipses this handed to you, by my friend, W. G. moon: The first, a partial celipse of the moon, and visible here be tween the hours of 11.23 of the 9th and 1.23 of the 10th of March, Second, an annular eclipse of the sun visible here, partially, at 3.35 P. M., March 25th. The third is a partial eclipse of the moon, invisible, Sep tember 3. The fourth, a total celipse of the sun, invisible, Sep-

> A census of the beggars of Paris which has lately been taken gives shaw counties; to amend the gener 13,060 girls and 12,310 boys.

Shakspeare said : "There is a tide

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Thursday, February 3. January 31. The senate was not in session. No

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. the convicts be leased out; he has no doubt of the practicability of such a plan, and has repeatedly

If this be not done, his sees no way of reducing the appropriation bolow \$40,000, especially in view of the present number of convicts. He also suggests that \$3,000 of the ap propriation be made supplicable to

now bills of legal importance only.

from Colonel Parmele, superintendent of the penitentiary, through Hon. H. E. Hayne, chairman of the board of directors, in which he says that \$40,000 would be required for the maintenance of the institution, and is confident that it can be shown to be impossible to conduct the institution for a less sum than he has named without subjecting the inmates to privation and impairing the discipline of the penitentiary. The average number of inmates per day for the first- three months of last fiscal year was only 138, whereas there are now 359 in confinement. The number of prospective inmates now actually under sentence in the various county jails is estimated at sixty, which, with those who are likely to be convicted during the coming terms of court, will place our daily average for fiscal year over 100.

Couch introduced the following

resolution : Resolved, That a committee of mittee are further authorized to re-

The resolution was laid over for further consideration.

The concurrent resolution (by Mr. Crittenden) that the general assem bly adjourn vine die February 18 was considered, and postpone i till Thursday.

engrossed bills, reported as duly and correctly ongrossed for a third reading the bill to make appropriations to meet the ordinary expenses time, passed, and ordered to be sent to the senate.

A bill to regulate the rate of interest and to prevent usury, was fixes the legal interest at seven per cent., and allows ton on private contract, but makes it usury to charge

Pending debate on the motion to trike out the enacting clause, the speaker declared the house adjourned.

> February 1. BEKATE.

ther consideration of the report and

Nash introduced a bill to authorize the mayor and aldermen of the ize the mayor and aldermen of the city of Columbia to issue stock, &c.; also a bill to provide a better tachees, clorks and laborers of the also a bill to provide a better method for the assessment and colthe government of the city of Co-lumbia, and to amend former acts Couch—Bill to amend an act ontirelating thereto.

Jones introduced a concurrent resolution providing for all investi gation into the matter of official bonds given by the state treasurer, future consideration.

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Reports front committees were read and ordered to lie over, or were

Freeman, from the committee on engrossed bills, reported back the following as duly and correctly engrossed for a third reading: senate bill to amend an act ontitled "An act to establish by law the voting precincts in the various counties in the state; to establish a ferry across the Wateree river, in Richland and Kersurety who pays debt of principal.

The bills were passed: resolution authorizing and directing to insurance companies:

the school commissioner of Edge-field county to pay certain school claims against said county, were read the third time and passed, and public roads within this state. ordered to be sent to the senate.

A communication was received from the governor, relative to the repairs of the roof of the state-house. The message, with accompanying pepers, was properly referred.

Copes introduced a bill to repeal an act entitled "An act for the relief of the widows and orphans of persons killed because of their political opinions," in so far as it relates to the county of Chesterfield. Referred. Cartis int roduced a joint resoluf tion to provide for the payment oclaim of L. Cass Carpenter. Reforred.

Copes offered a resolution that Whipper's speech recently delivered be expunged from the journal of the house. Ordered to lie over for fu ture consideration.

Simmons offered the following, which was immediately considered . botcoba bita

Resolved, That no bills or joint

esolutions of a private nature shall be introduced after the 5th inst. Concurrent resolution requiring he governor to offer a reward for the apprehension and delivery of ohn M. Powers, for murder committed in Marion county; concurrent resolution requiring the governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of one Sullivan, who committed a murder in Greenville county. were

considered. The bill to regulate the rate of nterest and to prevent usury was laken up and argued till the liotie adjourned.

> February 2. SYNATH.

Bills to amend an act chitiled in Richland and Kershaw counties, Leslie's administration. and J. L. Thompson, their hoirs and assigns, were enrolled for ratifica-

lages therein montioned; and for of Newberry, received its first read

The committee on finance, to whom was referred bill to fix the recommended that it pass, with the committee. Cranted.
sundry amendments submitted by Mr. Johnson requested to be exsundry amendments submitted by

of the state government for the liscal year commencing November 1, port of the government of the city. The enacting clause of a senate taken up, and discussed. The bill Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. on certain The results conditions.

titled "An act to provide for the when the house adjourned. settlement and payment of certain claims against the state

Warloy-Joint resolution to amend joint resolution entitled "A joint resolution to authorize the county commissioners of Clarendon and Fairfield counties to levy and collect a special tax of 11 mills on the dollar, for the payment of the past due indebtedness of said counties, and to regulate the manner of disbursing the same.'

The enacting clause of a concurrent resolution to appoint a committee to ascertain as to the sufficiency of bothde given by certain state officers was stricken out.

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Davis introduced a bill to amend General Assembly, and to provide tee lection of taxes for the support of the manner of electing, appointing

> tled "An act to provide for the settlement and payment of certain claims against the state.

Thomas-Joint resolution to probonds given by the state treasurer, vide for the payages, comptroller-general and secretary of E. R. Stokes, by making an appropriate. Ordered to lie over for printion for the same, and a bill to vide for the payment of the claims of ncorporate the Narrow Clauge Railroad Company.

Boston-Joint resolution to authorize the school commissioher of Newberry county to have registered recommending the payment of all unpaid school certificates issued sundry claims—none of which are prior to November 1, 1874.

A resolution to appoint a colimit teo to inquire into the official conduet of the judge of the seventh ported ready for ratification. judicial circuit was taken up out of its regular order and adopted: Adjourned.

Unin introduced a bill to amend claims against the state." an act entitled "An act to reduce all

White Bill to incorporate the town of Black's Station, in York

Whittemore introduced a resolu tion that the clork of the senate draw a pay certificate for the amount of \$600 in favor of L. T. Levin, payable out of the sonate contingent fund, for indexing the senate journal and engraving on parchment the preamble and resolutions on the douth of Hon. Charles Summer; which was ordered for consideration on Friday.

Bill to provide a better method for the assessment and collection of taxes for the support of the government of the city of Columbia, and to of Charleston. amend former acts relating thereto, was referred to the judiciary com-mittee. George Holmes to construct a wharf in the town of Beaufort, and

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Rice introduced a bill to regulate the compensation of the members of

tution of the State of South Caro the state by the general assembly. lina, relative to the compensation of members of the General Assembly. Gibson-Bill to prohibit the sale senate, when a large number of acts and one half miles from Blythewood Female Seminary, in Fairfield

toxicating liquors within three miles hundred voters, submit to the peo-

tee appointed at Leslie's request, to investigate the latter's connection Chester, Union, Greenville and with the land commission, submitted Spartanburg. a report. The committee stated An act to establish by law the their understanding of the resolu--the charge made by Mr. Robert Aldrich, of Barnwell, of a breach of trust with fraudulent intent. Under Bill to amend an act entitled "An such circumstances, the committee act to grant, renew and amend the asked to be discharged from the

charters of cortain towns and vil- further consideration of the matterother purposes," relating to the town adoption of the report, it was deci-

investigation.

Mr. Wallace requested to be exsalaries of certain public officers, cused from serving as a member of

of Columbia, and to amend the for- bill to amend chapters 7, 8, 9, 10, kind. He was very poor and he at the time. It remained near mer acts relating thereto, and a Lill and 11; title 2, part 1; of the general to amend an act chittled "An act to statutes of South Carolina, rolativo

The resolution to expulled from the journal the question of privilege Corwin-Bill to amend an act en- by Whipper, was under discussion,

Friday, February 4.

Hayne introduced a resolution to commanders. appoint Messrs. Donaldson and leter a committee on the part of

ed to be digrossed for a third road-

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sideration. The committee on centingent ac-

sundry claims none of which are of any general interest. An act to incorporate the Columbia City Railway Company was re-

ance Company. ontitled "An act to provide for the home.

al statutes relative to the right of acts and parts of acts in relation to resolution, which was adopted, that A man and his wife had been di two around." county commissioners, their powers the two houses meet in joint as vorced and had lived apart for 10 and duties; into one act, and 18 sembly on February 10, for the years. The decree of divorce was The man who leaves the door

Lioslie-Bill to incorporate the Whippor was adopted.

Saturday, February 5.

Mr. Jeter introduced a bill to authorize the Grangers' Life and Health Insurance Company to create and establish a state de partment in the state of South Carolina. White-Bill to provide for

the filling of vacancies in the office of circuit solicitors. Gaillard-Bill to incorpor-

ato the Moreantile Wharf Company, Green-Bill to authorize

wharf in the town of Beaufort, and threw his rein to his attending to collect wharfage; bill to amend courier, dismounted; kissed every an act entitled "An act to ambild a County Commissioners of Beaufort dillillicity, with the summy smile of County to lovy a special tax," ap of great battles in his mind."

The speaker of the house of

representatives attended in the of intoxicating liquors within two and joint resolutions were ratified. A bill was passed, having refer chice to the fence law. It provides that the county commissioners shall, upon the petition of one of Williamston Female College, in ple, at the next general election, Hill his bright little girl met him Mr. Livingston, from the countit fence law." The bill has reference familiarity which the kind-hearted

The bill to reduce the salaries of public officers was taken up and voting precidets in the the various tion to have been that they were to discussed. The following changes counties of the state," and to estab- examine into the entire management in salaries were made: Attorney lish a ferry across the Wateree River, of the land commission during general to \$2100; state reporter Loslie, from \$1500 to \$1275, the reporter and to vest the same in Samuel however, holds that their inquiry to have the exclusive sale of the Boykin, J. E. English, J. M. English must be confined to a single matter reports. This bill involves a re duction in all salaries of about twenty per cent.

Adjourned. The house was not in session. The Relics of Waterloo as a Source o Fortune.

upon him by relic-hunters. "Well, why don't you make the source of your annoyance relieve your poverty?" suggested the

"How can I do that?" "If you have no relies make some.

method for the assessment and col- man who asks you for a relic, tell him that of the largest porpoise ever loction of taxes for the support of that Napoleon or Wellington en seen on the coast. the government of the city of Co-humbia, and to amend former acts and sat in that chair. Or, tell him relating thereto, was favorably rethat on that table Napoleon wrote

Not long after this, an English chapter 17; of the general statutes of South Carolina, relative to licenses of instrate pompanies, was referred to the judiciary committed to the judiciary France for two thousand france consin, 114 acres. After numerous amendments, the (\$400:) By-and by, M. Troyon oint resolution (by Cochran) pro- called to mind that he still preserved \$9,262,803,361, the value of the larms in the posing certain amendments to the the glass from which Wellington above small farm States foots up of the discretified for a third real drank; and the "Wellington glass" \$5,262,803,361, the valide in the at a substantial English residence fifths of the total—and this, too, at a substantial English residence, by the son of a man who paid £50 the area of these States is less for it. Even the nail on which than one-tenth of the area of the

a craving relic hunter. In short, M. Troyon kept on until, given than this. picco by piece, he has sold the very roof from over his head, and it is said that more than one enthusiastic beer that is guzzled on the Centen worshipper at the throne of Water. loo, when there was nothing else to be gained for a sonvenir, took away the house in which both Napoleon

and Wellington had rested. Of course, M. Victor Troyon did Bampfield-Bill to amend an act shattering and scattering of his old cotton. And it wasn't a good cotton

settlement and payment of curtain Hayne introduced a concurrent has been brought up in Brooklyn. fighting unless there was a man or him for breach of promise.

Gen. Loo and his Children

While at Petersburg in the winter of 1884 Cen. Leo attended preachgarments atanding just inside the door and tintidly looking around for a seat. "Come with me, my little lady," said the great soldier, "and you shall sit by me." And taking the little girl by the hand he secured her a comfortable seat

of St. Paul's Church during the war, gives the following: day in Richmond a number of little girls were rolling beops on the sidewalk, when word was passed from one to another that Gen. Lee was riding toward them. gathered into a still group to gaze upon one of whom they had heard so much, when, to their surprise, ho childhood in his heart and plans

begged to be shown to her room. When the mother, who was at a neighbor's for a moment, came home, she found him by the bedside of ber sick child, ministering to her comfort and cheering her with

his words. In calling one day in Petersburg upon the accomplished lady of the old hero had taught her: "Oh General Lee, here is Bobby Lee (holding up a puppy); do kiss him." The General pretended to do so, and the little girl was delighted.

Gen. Lee's love for children was proverbial; and he never lost an opportunity of showing it.

An extraordinary monstor was seen a few days ago at Fodera, near Loophead Lighthouse, which is situated on the most western point of the County Clare, in Incland. It is thus described : Its head and neck resemble a horse, and are of a for further observation. observed to have the tail of a porpoise and two large fins from the shoulders, and on the breast were two large fatty lumps, which shook with every motion of the monst er. It then shaped its course westward The bill to provide a better of them. For instance, the next clevated. Its bulk far exceeded

LARGE AND SMALL PARMS. Twolvo of the States have farms that averhis orders to the different division age less than 125 acres in extent, which in some States even runs up nearly to an average of 500 acres. Jeter a committee on the part of the senate to assist the house committee to investigate the trained mittee to investigate the trained the investigate the trained the investigate the trained mittee to investigate the trained maked for a relic of the great battle. He heard the chair story and bought the simple piece of furniture at an initial price maid was glad to get acros; Connecticut, 93 acros; New acros; Connecticut, 93 acros; New

Napoleon hung his military cloak whole country. No more conclusive exhibit of the practical superiority

A Philadelphia firm has paid \$54,000 for the right to sell all th8 nial grounds:

Fifty million dollars in American a package of the dirt on which stood property is annually destroyed by

moths: Forty acres in Lamar country, not come out very poor from the Texas, made last year sixty balds of

Billings says : "I don't recoleck A novel breach of promise case now of ever hearing of two dogs

Bills to authorize trial justices to amend the same."

purpose of electing three regents of then modified so as to permit them open in winter is the same person the Lunatic Asylum, to fill the to remarry each other. But the who invariably closes it in summer.

Very respectfully, SAML. B. CLOWNEY. MAJ. T. W. WOODWARD,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, T. W. WOODWARD, CAPT. S. B. CLOWNEY,

Winnaboro, S. C.

Augusta Hotel;

hey will receive a similar communication through Mr. W. G. Jordan.

Jus. B. CUMMING.

We regret to learn that there is a misunderstanding pending between Maj. T. W. Woodward and Capt. S. B. Clowney, and as the common friends of these gentlemen-no chalengo having passed-ife request insult, and a retraction of the insult that the correspondence be referred to us with a view of effecting tin amicable arrangement of their mis understanding. Maj. T. W. Wood-

> Very truly, your friends, M. W. GARY,

GENTLEMEN:

difference between you be thereupon at an end.

Јов. В. Симмика. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875.

I ask an explanation of your Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

AUGUSTA, GA., Doc. 21, 1875.

of complaint, I am gratified to discover from the tenor of your note, that it is within my power to cheerfully accode to your demand. What I did and said, were under

CAPT. S. B CLOWNEY. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875.

tember 17.—Exchange.

in the affairs of men," but it appears husband to support and maintain tion 20, chapter 17. of the general places of Nash; Taylor and Crews, to be pretty much all tied back in his wife and minor children; joint statutes of South Carolina, relative whose term expired December, the ex-wife has brought suit against feeted whereby a bounty will be

The first business was the reading f the message from the governor in relation to the penitentiary, in which he recommends the labor of

urged its adoption.

epairing the roof. Several membere gave notice of A communication was received

five be appointed by the speaker to inquire into end make full examina tion of all matters pertaining to the proper discharge of the official condact of Hon. Montgomery Moses, circuit judge of the state of South Carolina in and for the seventh circuit, and for said purposes are authorized and empowered to send for persons and papers; and said com-

Freeman, from the committee on

nore than ten per cent.

Whittemore offered neveral amendments to the proposed concur rent resolution in reference to the commissioners of election. On motion of Cochran, the fur-

day February 3.

Several notices of new bills were

BENATE.

Orr Bill to prohibit the sale of in

The question being taken on the ded in the negative. The report was then recommitted for general

grant the use of a vacant lot in the to elections and their results, was going. One day he was complaining appearing a moment from view; but

SENATE.

Adjourned.

Reports of committees were received and laid over for fature concounts and expenses made a report

Orr introduced a bill to incorpor ate the American Live Stock Insur-

town of Elko, in Barnwell county. A resolution to expunge from the journal the question of privilege by Whipper was adopted. ing at a crowded chapel, and The house then adjourned, until noticed a little girl, dressed in faded

Tuesday, February 8.

at his side. Rov. W. H. Platt, who was rector

the compensation of the members of the general assembly.

Henderson—Joint resolution produced February 26, 1873.

Cochran—Bill to provide the posing at amendment to the constitution posing at amendment to the constitution of passing claims against interest, and finding her sick,

A Sea Monster. The following story is told by the redich bue; it has short, round randson of the chief actor. Victor cars and flowing mano, and from the Proyon owned a small house near to poll extend two branching horns the eventful field on which went down like those of a stag, underneath the star of Napoleon ; and since the which were eyes glaring and probattle he had made arrangements for truding. It made directly for the accommodating, in an humble way, narrator, who was on the side of the such visitors as chose to call upon steep rock. He at once van out of the committee. These amendments in bounded by the committee. These amendments involve a general reduction of salaries in all departments of the state government.

Not agreed to be excused from serving as a member of the committee. Not agreed to, by a vote; on division; of yeas 31, and introduced a bill to provide a better method for the assessment.

Mr. Johnson requested to be excused from serving as a member of the committee. Not agreed to, by a vote; on division; of yeas 31, and in such order of the instead of the historic spot wanted to carry off the historic spot wanted to carry off the historic spot wanted to carry off some suitable souvenir. M. Troyon as to cause the water to five so far and in such quantities as to deepen was beset by his visitors for relies of and in such quantities as to drench the battle; but he honestly an the observer to the skin, he stand swered that he had nothing of the ing forty feet back from the water worked hard to keep his little tavern thirty or forty minutes, never diso a neighbor of his poverty, and rearing its huge body partly out also of the annoyance continually put of the water, and giving a chance

of the small farm system could be