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ECAOS FROM THELEGISLATURE.
The legislature has adopted the bill introduced by Mr. Benet, of Abbeville, accepting the Clemson bequest, and has favored an appropriation of said bill. The vote on the adoption of this bill was 67 to 48. What will be done with it by the Senate is will be done with it by the Senate is yet to be seen.

The bill reducing the salaries of the Circut Judges from \$3.500 to \$3,-000 has been adopted.

The bill to reduce the per diem and mileage of members of the Legislature, and the bill to reduce the salaries of subordinate State officers were hilled.

The Ways and Means Committee have made their report, which calls for a levy of 6 mills for State purposes, which is an increase over last year of 1 mill. This does not include the constitutional 2 mills tax for schools. Verily our reformers are not doing much for us.

If there is anything more tricky or more unreliable than the notorious meeting, thereby giving them down in Texas pony, it must be the liar. It get up a counter petitition, which they is to be presumed that when one dies again. The board willingly granted their request, but they did not get up their petition; but in the monotize about 50 names were added to the peti-Lying under any such circumstances, tion for the election. Among them are the names of some of the most influen-the cluzens of the Lynchwood neighhowever, is not excusable. And if a man who holds a high social position, and who has been time and again porhood. And last, but not least, is the honored by his fellow citizens, will name of one of the committee of investi-gators. It is said that he is one of the stoop to deceive anyone with or without this hope of reward, by lying, it the have been informed that he says he believes that I was bribed by flattery or strikes us that he is unworthy of the confidence and respect of respectable people. "The hy of orath shall be established for ever, but a lying tongue is but for a moment."

THE Winnsboro News and Herald speaking of our national elections. bays: "The Democrats carried the country this year, although they did not elect a President. Latest returne show that Cleveland has a plurality over Harrison in the country of something over 60,000 votes. This shows that the Democratic party and its doc_ trines are ahead in the country, and cannot face and backbite men whom they is another evidence that Presidential could be far better employed sweeping elections should be based on the popular vote, for otherwise the will of the people is not properly expressed."

THE season is now upon us which. is fraught with so many temptations to the small boy. Raffles-that popular way of gambling; is indulged in

some little nook or corner stored with

At a mass meeting held at Lynchwood, portion of this e

it goes; but, in my humble opinion, they presume a good deal when they say that each are not bona file names; as their not appearing on the tax books is not conclusive evidence; for I know three or four young men living near the 3C road, who were heirs-at-law to a piece of land in my neighborhood whose names did not appear on the tax books but they were nevertheless frecholders. Another class are those whose hand titles are taken in their wives names, that may be con-sidered all right by the higher courts, These questions may yet prove a puz-

These questions may yet prove a puz-zle fo the legal profession. Resides, when a man signs his name to a document of any kind it is presumption to deny his right or to say he has hed in

the matter; and to parade his usme before the public without a thorough investigation is doing the party a grave in-justice. The committee are just as in-competent to deny their right to sign the petition as the county commissioners were. We were guided somewhat in the matter by our attorney. When we met to order the election. I met some gentlemen from southeast Kershaw, who requested

me to postpose the order until our pax

SOUTH CAROLINA, (COURT OF COMMON KERSHAW COUNTY. PLEAS. Joseph Belton, Plaintiff,

against

tiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Plaintiff's Attorney.

TO THE DEFENDANT, C. B. STREETER: on the 17th day of Dec., A. D. 1888. C. L. WINKLER,

have dono wrong, the courts are open to them. So come out and show yourselves men. Indict us for this great crime

We are willing and ready to answer to the proper authorities I don't blame the people of East E-rshaw for attempting to rid the pastiv-

ica ting persecutors of the commissioners

otherwise to work in the interest of the

Construction Company, which I deny "The who lives in glass houses should not throw stones" I guess we both received about the same boodle, to seil out to the

rich old Yankee. I did even better than

ie. I did not sign the petition. I did go

to the election, roted against the R R and induced others to go and vote as

did; and it looks just as reseenable to an uppejudiced mind that he was paid

to sign away the rights of his neighbors, and thereby entail a tax upon them and his children for life, as it does that I was

bribed to do my duty. I don't believe, however, that he was hired to sign the petition. And I furthermore say that the man who siys I was bribed is a liar

Those whisperers who can about to slander and backbite men whom they

around their own doorsteps. If in the

o the small boy. Raftes—that pop-ilar way of gambling; is indulged in a greater extent lat the pop-index of this tax, and bif the Countik force of the onselves of it, why not be glad that such is the ease? The county has the railroad through it all the same. Shan international through it all the same. Shan income little nook or corner stored with a greater and state of old wo-nee, will not pay one cent of the debt. The second charge is against Mr. John a greater is a greater of the debt. a few dirty dime novels and perhaps A. Rabon and myself. Please leave out houldera

of us were there, for this vorscious ani-nial would certainly have eaten us raw. To him L would say. "Whos, Bob' Let up!-go slow i stop! such a aithiden transition might make you sick and model as its not popular in civilized cour-ties." It reminds us of the Haymarket riot. But thank heaven i this much he riot. But thank heaven! this would-be dynamiter had nothing to sling but mud. J. W. GARDNER.

Summons for Relief.

SOUTH CABOLINA --- KERSHAW COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. C. S. Whirnant, Plaintiff,

against C. B. Streeter, Defendant. To THE DEFENDANT :--- YOU are here To THE DEFENDANT:--You are here-by summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, in Camden, S. C., within twenty days after the sorrice hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore-said, the plaint if in this action will apply to the Court for the indoment

apply to the Court for the judgment lemanded in the complaint. Dated December 12th, A. D. 1888, Camden, S. C. E. D. BLAKENEY,

Plaintiff's Attorney. TO THE DEFENDANT C. B. STREETER Take notice that the Summons and Complaint of this action were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Kershaw County, on the 17th day of December, 1888. E. D. BLAKENEY,

Pl'ff's. Att'y. Dec. 17th, 1888. Summons for Relief.

C. B. Streeter, Defendant.

To THE DEFENDANT .- You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which | Common Pleas for Kershaw County, a copy is herewith served on you, and on the 17th day of Dec., A. D. 1888. to serve a copy of your auswer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Camden, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-

complaint. Dated December 12th, A. D. 1888, C. L. WINKLER,

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opinion of any body the commissioners Pl'ff's Att'y. Dec. 17(b, 1883.

A FREE EXHIBITION !

There will be on exhibition at Frank Zemp's drug store, (one door north of Camden Bakery) this week and for the next two weeks, the grandest display Toys and other



A pair of "Foot Warmers," the vory sole of comfort; Ch Ladies' \$1,25; Men's \$1.50. A pair Gents' silk embroiders only 70 cts. A pair Gents Patent Pumps \$1.25 to \$2.00. slippers \$1.50, Ladies' slippers for 10 cents. Kid Opera 7 slippers 75 cts. Infant's Sandals 35 cents, Baths good Poli Fine Silk Umbrellas \$2.00. Walking canes 15, 20 and Trunk 50 cents to \$12.00. A satchel and strap, a fine valis-ing brush and box of blacking 25 cents. Silver shoe buttoner 20 cents, Cork insoles 10 cents.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

E. D. BLAKENEY.

Pl'ff's Att'y.

PLEAS

KERSHAW COUNTY.

Boys' Pola Caps 10 cents and 25 cents; Men's Stiff Hat Soft Hats, wide and narrow brim, Fine Fur Hats, easy we 50 cents to \$2.00; Men's new style Stiff Hats, Dunlap & M Turbans, Helmet and Jockey Caps.

To The I beg leave to inf the trading public, t up a large stock of SOUTH CAROLINA, | COURT OF COMMON

ing, Boots and Sh A. Bridges, C. O. Bridges, Copart, ners in trade, doing business in I door South of A. D. Kershaw County, State aforesaid, as Bridges Bros, Plaintiffs, Sold cheap for cash

> Hider Highest mark Otter Skins, Coon Hides, &c.

Mortgage Sale.

N T Purdy & Co.,

D A McDonald. Foreclosure of Mortgage.

said, the plaintiff in this action will Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the above stated mortapply to the Court for the judgment sale contained in the above stated mor-gage, we will proceed to sell before the Court House door in Camden, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1889, during the legal hours of sale, the fol-

lowing described real estate, to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate, fring and being in the County and State aforesaid, containing one hundred and seventeen acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: North by lands of Mrs. Deliub, Clurum, Fact by less, and bounded as follows: North by lands of Mrs. Delilah Clynurn; East by lands of W. W. King; South by lands of Daniel Bethune and Joel Yarbor-ough, and West by lands of Joel Yar-borough. Terms of sale, cash. N. T. PURDY & CO., Mortgagees. B. B. CLARKE. Att'y.

-C. & B. Jams and pickles at JS Dec, 17, 1888,



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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Take notice that Maurice H. Sim-

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Taking effect Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888.

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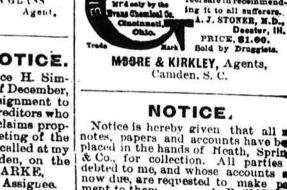
JOHN GLASS

Agent.

monds has this 14th day of December, A. D. 1888, made an assignment to me for the benefit of his creditors who will please present their claims properly proven, and at a meeting of the creditors which is hereby called at my office in the town of Camden, on the 81st inst. B. B. CLARKE,

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all notes, papers and accounts have be placed in the hands of Heath, Sprin

& Co., for collection. All parties debted to me, and whose accounts and now due, are requested to make part ment to them. A. R. SMITH.



SHOES.

BLA CKSMITH SHOP. I beg leave to inform my friends and the public generally that I can now be found at the shop formerly used by Mr. L. Watkins. On account of the short crop I am going to do work very cheap. Horse shoeing a specialty. I have had 30 year's experience in this business and guarantee satisfaction. JOHN JENKINS. Big G has given univer sal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhom and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommend-Mrd only by the

PURE LIQUIT

-IS-AT-

a whiskey flask next to his heart.

-Self denial and a dogged determination on the part of our farmers to avoid lime prices will put firem or the high road to prosperity and inde pendence. Time prices while it ruinthe farmer does not help the merchant A cash system would be an advantage to both.

The Murder of Betsy Clark.

Communicated.

MR. EDITOR :- The murder that oc ourred in this section a few days ago has given rise to so many frivolous and ridiculous stories, would it be out of place to let the people understand fully the nature of the case? Some say that he (the murderer) was de ceived into the confession; others say that he was so scared that he made it Men scarcoly over get scared unlesthere is some reason for it, and in this case it ought to ungear any one, (who is guilty,) simply for the horribleness

of the crime. After being informed that there was no law to make him criminate himself, Emanuel Gaskins, of his own "free will" made the confession. The evi dence was so strong, how could he do otherwise? And it was so uncalled for besides. He made the confession to Trial Justice Kirkley. There was no threats or inducements of any kind offered him. He does not deny it to this day; surely if he was innocent af ter being lodged in jail he would deny it, but its just the other way. I feel that I did my duty to the best of my knowledge, and if we had not sent him to jail as soon as we did, it would have been worse. I think the colored people deserve great credit for their quietness in this matter. The negro element in this section, religiously and morally, is better than it ever has been before, and this sad and outrageous occurrence has completely upset every

ody. Some wise people may smile at this, but could they have witnessed the scene on Saturday night when the body was found it would have been otherwise. When it became known that she was missing they went in a group with torches and when they ound her, men, won en and children from ten to seventy years of age, litorally howled. mourned, wept and prayed and strange it was, but the murderer carried out his share of the grist remarkably well.

It was cortainly a sad sight, and under a verifiable ass of registered under a verifiable ass of registered that I hope will never be my misfortuite to witness again, should my back to the old mule that John of the back to the b performed our duty, which will be Connected by waxed in the near foture.

Respectfully, PRIMUS. Hough's Bridge, Dec. 13, '88.

The allegation is that we did not make oustruction Company comply with the Act of the Legislature, requiring them o build the road from the Samter county ine to Camden, before we gave them an The Coopany would have willalumon. ingly built this additional nine inflebrough the level country below Camden for \$65,000 (Judge Norton's decision had not then been rendered) They told us so, but they would not use that portion of the read for some years. I objected to their building it. I thought then, and still believe, that it was for the

best; as we would thereby save the unnecessary tax on a road not used. The county should give me credit for it, in-stend of censure. The investigating comnittee are ready to spend large sums of the people's money to rid themselves of the tax on \$100,000, and when I save hem the interest on \$65,000 I must be censured. "Consistency thou art a jew-el." Do give the devit his dues if he has

The third accusation against me is that received \$9 for "signing bonds on pub This was an error on the part lic road." of the printer. By referring to a chec n the treasurer's hands, you will find

hat it reads for sign bourds on publi runds. There were present at the meeting a

which wood the best elements our county fords, but in all large crowds there ur ill sorts of people. Two or three inlamatory speeches were nindle. Their grievances were pictured in hideous colars -- the heavy tax, the short crop, the low price of cotton, &c. They were at loss shom to blame for all this, and knew not where to look for redress un-Large and handsome nissioners have in sight. The sin was at once thrown on them. They were the bribe-takers that bad taken the hard carned dollars out of their children's

months. Hence the resolutions that savor strongly of mob law and anar chiem While in office I did the best I knew iow ; and, as for my associates, we may have made some slight mlatakes, but that we ist wrong wilfully I deny. The pr ditions were in my possession for months, and it there had been anything wrong about them I could easily have destroyed

L.I.

I cannot close this article without pay log my respects to a certalfraction who got the floor at the mass meeting completely annihillated five-six h- ... "ommissioners concerned In the P

matter. He crept up meckly like a sheep and began to bleas. Suddent, in dis-cover that he is a politician. The begins incs from 5 cents to 50 cents,

Commission of (n nl.

without monted that he dod not discover, eading earner lottie. He bon which is FRANK M. ZEMP, Druggist. ers as af old. How fortunate that none i

COODS ever brought to this town, consisting in part of 900 Dolls (wax, china and bisque) from 5 cents to \$1.50. 800 Vases from 10 cents to \$1.50 per pair. 600 Cups and Saucers from 5 cents to Look steadily at this card without blinking while you count 81.00 500 Mugs from 5 cents to 50 cts. twenty, and do so as often as possible between now and the 150 Wood Wagons and Carts from 5 cents to \$3.00. Tin Horses and Wagons in abundance from 5 cents to 25 cents. 50 Doll Chairs at 10 cents;come quick or they will be gone.

and Tea Sets from 5 cents to \$1.00.

Children's Chairs and Swings from 40c. Pistols and Balls. Drums from 25 cts. to \$1.00 Acc from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Large lot of Richster Harmoncas from 5 cents to 25 cents.

IMMENSE STOCK of Doll Carriages, Beds and Gradles Doll Shoes, Stockings and Parasols from 5 cents to 25 cents. A full line of Plush Goods, such as Dressing Cases, Clocks, Albums, Gent's Suboking Sets, &c. A full line of Fancy Boxes of Paper and Envelopes from 10 cents to 75c

PHOTO Cabinet and Pannel, from 40 cents to \$1.25. Pheringun, (a new and most atractive game for boys or girls to be played indoors or outdoors) 50 cents. A choice line of Toilet Soap and Perfomery put up in style just suitable for XMAS PRESENTS.

The bel Neil Rose Extract, the latest and the forfuer out, 81.25 per bottle. Cana one Swinglag and Parlor 18. 24 down Detroit Colored a assidings, a may of beauty for 5 cts. A new Kalass cards and Books

ch choice selections and fine engravlast but not least, the Crackers,

large and small Torpedoes, Chinese Lauterns and many others too numers to mention.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

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time you visit

to \$1.0). A new line of Toy Books from 5 cents to \$1.00; be sure to see them. A large assortment of Horns, OUR STORE

to secure some of the extraordinary bargains we are offering In order to reduce our immense stock of

We always have on hand a complete line of Clement & Ball, and P. Cox fine shoes for ladies, misses and children. Our Bay State Shoes are well known and appreciated by this community and need only to be mentioned. On our bargain counter will be found a large lot of shoes which we are selling at half price.

HATS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valices. In this line our stock will be found full and complete and we cordially invite every one to call early and often while the bargains last.

ZEMP BROS

At Arthur's old stand.

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we have started a Bargain Counter and placed upon it some of our finest suits which we have marked down to the bottom figures. Don't fail to see them before buying.