CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

plause and everyone, from Tillman down, looked upon in rather a serious than

ter Jones announced the pres-Lieutenant Governor Gary, as duly sworn in. The ant Governor reserved his until the Senators returned to ate Chamber, when he spoke

EUTENANT GOVERNOR'S LITTLE PIECE.

rable Senators: An experience years as presiding officer over iberations of this body has me to realize that the holding blic office brings with it grave nsibilities and has strongly imed me with the delicate duties of ffice to which the people have elected me.

e qualities which Sir Wm Scott, wards Lord Stolwell, claims a ding officer should possess are varied, and cause us to have rivings in entering upon the dis-ge of the duties of this office. In peech on nominating Mr Speaker oott for re-election in 1802 he debed these qualities as follows:

To an enlargement of mind capable mbracing the most comprehensive jects must be added the faculty of ending with precision to the most nute; to a tenacious respect for ms, a liberal regard for principles; habits of laborious research, powers prompt and instant decision; to a lous affection for the privileges of e House, an awful sense of its duties; a firmness that can resist solicitation, suavity of nature that can receive it ithout impatience; and to a dignity public demeanor, suited to the uality of great affairs, and commandng the respect that is requisite to onducting them, an urbanity of rivate manners that can soften the 30 thereof. perities of business and adorn By Mr Youmans, a bill conciliatory elegance of a station of

There is however a "silver lining to the cloud," when we recall the courtesy and kind assistance shown by in the waters of Combahee River. those connected during the past two years with this honorable body, by which our labors were greatly lightened, and that which otherwise would have striking out Section 2 thereof. been a task converted into a real

which they demand is known by those they have elected to office, and they will watch with great interest the pro-

gress that is made in that direction. We again bespeak your hearty co-operation in the work to come before us, and pledge you to do all in our power to dipatch business and

make the labors pleasant. Invoking the blessings of God over your deliberations and trusting that they may bring forth good for all. 4 now delcare the Senate ready for

The entire inauguration ceremonies were over in ten minutes, and both bodies resumed work on the day's

The exercises were happily devoid

of any undue pomposity or exultation over the recent victory.

A NEW ATTORNERY GENERAL.

Tuesday morning Maj D. A. Townsend the Attorney General-elect submitted his bond to the bond commission, and it being approved, he took the oath, and duly qualified. Immediately afterwards he took possession of the office, everything being turned over in good shape by retiring Attorney

General McLaurin.

The new attorney general of the State was born and raised in Marion county. He looks to be about 48 years of age. After the war he removed to Union county where he went into the legal profession. He has been enjoying a lucrative practice for years. Immediately after the war Maj. Townsend taught school for a while and then opened his law office. The only office he has ever held until he was appointed assistant attorney general two years ago by Attorney General Pope, was the office of school commissioner in Union county. That office he retained for six years and filled very acceptably. During his career as assistant attorney general he has had most of the hard work to do

He is of a quiet, retiring nature, is a hard student, and is very generally liked. May

and has discharged his duties

SECRETARY TINDAL QUALIFIES. Secretary of State Tindal vesterday shall not be qualified.

years. Maj Townsend has not yet selected / M. T. Allison. his assistant attorney general but expects to do so in the next few days, I dieting prisoners for Fairfield County. uries, pass There is no idea as to who the ap-

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OFF FOR CONGRESS.

Congsessman-elect Jno. L. Mc-Lauris, who has retired from the office of attorney general, will take his seat in Congress next week.

Mr McLaurin is the only Congressis so easily takes his seat now. He was elected not con- to fill the unexpired term of the late leave you to E. T. Stackhouse, as well as to serve any import for the ensning two years .- The State.

Speaker Jones announced the apto accomthat you will pointment of the following special deep thought committee on prohibition, in accordation which ance with the resolution passed by the

requires. House: test evidence Abbeville-R. E. Hill.

Aiken-F. P. Woodward. Anderson-J. B. Watson. Barnwell-H. H. Crum. Beaufort-F. F. Hardee. Berkeley-W. W. Breland. Charleston-D. A. J. Sullivan.

Chester-P. L. Hardin. Chesterfield-M. J. Hough. Clarendon-E. A. Tindal. Colleton-C. N. Garris. Darlington—J. S. DuBose. Edgefield—W. H. Yeldell. Fairfield—W. J. Johnson.

Florence-B. B. McWhite. Georgetown-G. L. Ellis. Greenville-B. F. Perry. Hampton-W. H. Mauldin. Horry-J. M. Stalvey.

Kershaw-M. R. Bruce. Lancaster-J. N. Estridge. Laurens-A. J. Smith. Lexington—D. J. Knotts. Marion—L. B. Rogers. Marlboro-H. M. Stackhouse.

Newberry—J. T. Duncan. Oconee—J. L. Smith. Orangeburg—J. H. Felder. Pickens—C. H. Carpenter. Richland-W. B. Lowrance. Spartanburg—C. A. Barry. Sumter—J. F. Kelly.

Union—J. R. Jefferies. Williamsburg—J. H. Blackwell. York—W. B. Love. SOME MORE NEW BILLS.

The following are the new bills introduced to-day, and every one has his special line of measures to look

By Mr Moses, a bill entitled "An Act to amend the charter of the city of Sumter in relation to the salary of its mayor, and in relation to making returns of property in said city." By Mr Hydrick, a joint resolution

proposing an amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the State of South Carolina by striking out Section

an office of severe labor with the railroads from charging more than three cents per mile for carrying By Mr Youmans a bill to regulate

the seining for and catching of shad By Mr Hydrick, a joint resolution proposing an amendment to Article X, of the Constitution of the State, by

In the recent elections the people | tpecial election to be held on the third | 10 and 11 of said county the question have great cause for rejoicing through- Tuesday in August next the question additional special tax for certain out our entire country, and much for of "prohibition" or no "prohibition," purposes therein mentioned." which to be thankful. The legislation and to provide for the declaring of the result of the same.

By Mr DuBose, a bill to regulate the traffic in seed cotton in the counties of Darlington, Marion and Marlboro By Mr Dennis, a bill to amend an

of Summerville. By Mr T. C. Duncan, a bill to repeal an Act entitled An Act to prevent the use of a free pass, express

or telegraph frank, etc. By Mr Lancaster, a bill to incorporate the town of Pacolet in To day four candidates gave samples Spartanburg County.

By Mr T. C. Duncan, a bill to amend Subdivision 4 of Section 293 of the Code of Civil Procedure, in reference to the office of Master.

the South Carolina Medical Association and to establish a State board of health and define its duties.

By Mr W. H. Mauldin, a bill to incorporate the town of Fairfax.

Barnwell County. By Mr Kirkland, a bill to repeal Section 1,732 of the General Statutes relating to liquor licenses, and to

substitute a section in lieu thereof. the appropriation of the consitutional school tax, the poll tax and all special Senator Efird's radical salary reductaxes between the schools for white tion measure were rejected. The compupils in each county of this State in mittee, however, reported favorably

taxable property. to remuneration of dower.

By Mr Tupper, a petition of the charge of Col D. B. Johnson. German Hussars, of Charleston, for the granting to the militia of the State \$5 per man passing inspection.

THESE ARE DEAD. The following are the unfavorable reports of the various committee: Mr Bacot's bill to regulate

of the State of South Carolina. Mr Magill's bill to prohibit Judges of Probate Courts from practicing

law in the Courts of the State. Mr Hill's bill to declare the degrees of affinity and consanguinity within which any Judge or judicial officer

take charge of prisoners.

Mr Watts's bill to pay the claim of Mr Johnson's bill to fix the fees for shall not be fixed.

THESE MAY SURVIVE.

Among the favorable reports submitted by the committee were following.

Bill to amend the charter of the Charleston, S. C., Mining and Manufacturing Company.

examiners. Bill to amend the charter of the General Statutes so as to include wil- Phosphate Company.

of South Carolina.

County. Joint resolution to appropriate the

Bill to allow Sumter to fund its indebtedness.

Bill to reduce compensation of county treasurer of Charleston for handling the county school funds. Bill to amend the charter of New-

berry. To amend the charter of the Charleston Ice Manufacturing Com-

To create the Naval Battalion. To exempt certain portions Charleston and Berkeley counties

from the stock law. To amend the charter of the Exchange Banking and Trust Company. To fix the liability of corporations as to damages caused by defec-

tive causeways, bridges, etc. To limit the school ages of children. Bill to regulate the continuance of causes in Circuit Courts in the State of South Carolina.

To incorporate town of New England City, in Berkeley county. To work certain convicts on certain roads under the county commissioners. To require county treasurers to report the number of poll taxes. To fix the amount of fees to be granted sheriffs for carrying prisoners to the Lunatic Asylum.

THESE WERE PASSED. The following bills were passed on

to a third reading: Bill to amend and extend the charter of the Carolina Mutual Insurance Company of Charleston. Bill to amend and confirm the

charter of the Great Southern Fibre Company. Joint resolution to change the name of the Kershaw County Manufactur-

ing Company. Bill relating to the Landsford Canal on Catawba River. Bill to incorporate the Oak Grove

Mining Company. Bill to authorize the school district of Abbeville to issue additional bond and levy an additional special tax for school purposes.

Bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Supreme Council of the Sons of Elect," approved December 23, A. D. 1886. Bill to recharter Yawhaney Ferry in Georgetown county.

Bill to amend an Act entired 'An Act to authorize the county commis-By Mr Perry, a bill to submit to sioners of Newberry county to submit he qualified electors of the State at a to the qualified voters of Townships

Eleven other bills were on the Calendar, but objection being raised to their not having been printed the House adjourned for the lack of something to do.

The joint resolution for the call of Act to amend the charter of the town a constitutional convention has been put on the Calendar for to-morrow at o'clock, and every day at that time until disposed of.

A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

The legislators are having a merry time of it selecting a reading clerk. of their reading, and to-morrow as many more will enter the competitive examination. Among those who will read to-morrow will be Capt John G. Capers, Mr T. F. Brantley and Mr By Mr Hughes, a bill to recharter M. V. Morrison. The readers to-day proved December 26, 1885, relating reading. were: Messrs Burns, Williams, Withers and Flannigan.

It is expected that the night sessions will begin before the end of the week.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock this mornin and continued in session for two hours.

Mr Wilson's railroad bill was By Mr Patton, a bill to require passed over until to-morrow. At the suggestion of the finance committee proportion to the assessed value of the a similar bill by Senator Finley, which will probably be considered By Mr Hughes, a bill to amend within the next day or two. During Section 1,796 of the General Statutes | the session the Senate chamber was as amended by Act of 1889, No 238, enlivened by the presence of a large approved December 23, 1889 relating delegation of young ladies from the Columbia Female College under the

FAVORABLE REPORTS.

Among the bills reported from committees, with the recommendations indicated, were the following:

authorize and empower the Bank of South and North Carolina Railroad corporations chartered under the laws Aiken to accept and execute trusts,

Committee on finance: To approphate the sum of fifty thousand dollars to complete the erection and equipment of Clemson College, favor- institute legal proceedings in the mat-

Committee on military: To estab Railway Company, ish and maintain a home for Ex- By Mr Barton, to change the name lish and maintain a home for Exsubmitted his bond for the next two Mr Perry's bill to authorize the Confederate soldiers in this State, of the town of "Prewitt," in Orangeyears also, and it being approved, he county commissioners of Greenville favorable, with the amendment that burg county, to "Norway." while the amount appropriated for in- By Mr Glenn, to prohibit the re- county of Laurens. mates shall remain \$6,000, the dis ceiving or disposing of all kinds of To authorize and empower the city tribution of such amount per capita liquors by any club, company, asso- of Sumter to fund its bonded indebt-

Volunteer Troops of South Carolina questionable Aterary societies.

the acceptance and payment of bills berry county and to authorize the levy of exchange, bank checks and promis and collection of school taxes therein. eral Statutes of the State, relating to Heart trouble, brought on by excess Gorman was seen this evening regard. sory motes, by Mr Smythe; favorable, By Mr Beasley, to authorize the the State board of examiners.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company ful, unlawful and malicious injury to By Mr Bigham, to amend an Act approved December 26, A. D. 1885. personal property, by Mr Brown: relating to the establishment of a Joint resolution to provide for the favorable. This section prohibits the school district in the county of Dar- Catawba river. repairing or replacing of the tomb of malicious killing or wounding of lington, and the levy and collection of Abbeville reflected light. He identified it as of any such invitation having been Gen Francis Marion, in Berkeley horses or cattle belonging to another taxes for the same.

To prohibit the manufacture, sale Act to amend Section 21 of the Code To amend and confirm the charter by meteoric showers. The comet is I was very much astonished when I sum of \$300 to complete Confederate and use of intoxicating liquors, by of Civil Procedure, regulating the of the Great Southern Fibre Com- in the constellation of Androppeda, and read the article. It is a fake, so far as Mr Hemphill; unfavorable. time of holding the Circuit Courts in pany.

NEW SENATE BILLS.

New bills were introduced as follows: By Mr Smythe, to prevent cruelty to children and provide for the punishment of the same.

By Mr Timmerman, to limb the claim of dower. This bill provides that a widow shall be allowed dower public schools. only in such real estate as the husof his death.

By Mr Hardee, a bill to limit the hours of labor for engineers, brakemen, conductors and train dispatchers in the employ of any railroad com-

By Mr Harris, a bill to repeal an Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act to amend Section 1,288 of the General Statutes, relating to the rate of interest upon any contract arising therefor. in this State for the hiring, lending or use of money or other commodity, approved December 21, 1882," approved December 23, 1889.

By Mr Kirkland, a bill to author-

ize the issue of bonds by school district No. 1, of Kershaw County, and the levy of a local tax therein.

By Mr Gary, a bill to smend Sec tions 1,048 and 1,049 of the General Statutes in relation to the South Carolina Military Academy. This bill provides for a reduction of the bonus to each beneficiary to \$150.

By Mr Stackhouse, a bill to dispense with the publication of itemized statements of the disbursements and of the reports of the county treasurers county commissioners and county school commissioners.

By Mr Dennis, a bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to establish a new judicial and election district from per day and expenses for taking lina persons and property shall bear their be moving in a direction directly portions of Charleston county, to be ties to the asylum, and in extreme equal and just proportion of the actual posite to that of those in the south nown as Berkeley county, to ascer tain and define the boundaries of said counties and to provide and fix the salaries of the county officers thereof so as to change the boundary line between Charleston and Berkeley and to provide for relocating the county seat of Berkeley county."

By Mr Weston, a bill to further and joint resolutions of the General

Assembly of this State. · By Mr Waters, a joint resolution to require the county commissioners of Edgefield county to pay Ralph Scurry James C. Walker, J. P. Ouzes, E. P. Arthur, John Ware, Yancy Quzts Joseph Reese, M. D. Corley, H. C. Bee and Luther Reese for services rendered in guarding the ail of said

By Mr Brice, a bill to provide for the regulation of marriages in the

State. By Mr Torry, a petition with bill to incorporate the Greenville Railroad and Power Company.

By Mr T. C. Duncan, a bill to renew the charter of the town of Union. By Mr Shuman, a bill to amend Sections 3 and 4 of an Act entitled an to make it \$500. Act to provide for the establishment of a new school district in Greenville county, and to authorize the levy and collection of a local tax therein, ap- to from 6 to 21 years passed its second to the levy of a tax and the election

of trustees. By Mr Hammett, a bill to allow the State in indictments for murder to introduce testimony showing the violent and dangerous character of the defendant in cases where the defendant offers testimony as to the violent and dangerous character of the

By Mr Perry, a bill to incorporate

the Isabel Power Company. By Mr Shuman, a petition of certain Baptists with reference to appropriations for State institutions of higher

learning. By Mr Blease, claim for services of that were passed and sent on to S. C. Cartledge as clerk of the State third were as follows: board of canvassers, \$80.

of State for \$18 72 By Mr Oliver, a bill to provide for so as to put the same on a cash basis. lating to the general stock law and By Mr Hugh, a bill to authorize fencing stock. the county commissioners of Chester-Committee on incorporations: To field County to issue bonds to aid the

> railway into or through said county, and for other purposes.
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> By Mr W.D. Evans, to authorize and instruct the Attorney General to ter of the Port Royal and Angusta

ciation or corporation without a edness in coupon bonds.

By Mr Sligh, to establish a new Committee on judiciary: To desig- school district to embrace the limits of Guarantee and Trust Company of He was an alternate elector on the nate the holidays to be observed in the town of Little Mountain in New-South Carolina.

Bill to amend the statute relating with the amendment that the bill shall consideration of the Darlington (in- To amend Section 1 of an act to death. man elected in the recent election who to powers of the State board of apply only to the City of Charleston. ning, Milling Fertifizer and Ware- amend an act to limit the school ages To amend Section 2,500 of the house Company, and the Darlington of pupils attending the free public

than the party inflicting the injury. By Mr W. D. Evans, to amond an additional tax for school purposes.

Chesterfield and Marlboro counties. number of names to be placed in the to the branches to be taught in the free tales jury box for the county of public schools. Williamsburg.

By Mr Mayfield, to amend Section 1,004 of the General Statutes relating and issue recommendations entitling to the branches to be taught in the said teachers to certificates, so far as

By Mr Mayfield, to amend an Act eerned. band may be possessed of at the time entitled "An Act to provide for the establishment of separate, school By Mr Harper, a bill to incorporate districts in the several cities and inthe town of Gaston, in Colleton Coun- corporated towns and villages of this State, to authorize the levy and collection of taxes therein, and also in districts outside incorporated towns."

By Mr Mayfield, to amend Section 1,008 of the General Statutes relating to the formation of school districts. By Mr Sloan, to incorporate the South Carolina Sewerage Company,

and to authorize incorporated towns to contract for the establishment of sewerage systems and to issue bonds A petition was presented from

citizens of Georgetown asking for an increase in the salary of the sheriff of that county.

THE BOND BILL. The joint resolution introduced by Mr Lowrance, for Col Haskell, in the latter's absence, to authorize and require the State Treasurer to publish in two daily newspapers in this State: one in the city of New York, and in such other newspapers as he may deem necessary, once a week for such time as he deems advisable, notice that all bonds not met at maturity will, at the option of the holders, be extended for the term of four years at the same rate of interest as they now bear, was made the special order for

next Wednesday. Mr Love's bill to allow sheriffs \$2 expenses, passed its second reading.

AS TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT. The county government bill was introduced by Mr Jordan yesterday. Mr Mishoe's bill to reduce the compensation of the county board of equalization and to provide for compensation for township assessors in regulate the publication of the Acts Horry county, was amended so as to include the counties of Colleton, Greenville, Florence, Marion, Marlboro, Oconee, Aiken, Spartanburg and

Williamsburg.

DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. The bill introduced by Mr Thomas to allow persons receiving damages from defects or the negligent repair of highways, streets and bridges to recover from the county or municipality the actual amount of damages sustainexceed the ordinary weight, passed its

second reading. THE CONFEDERATE ROLLS. The joint resolution introduced by Mr Youmans to appropriate \$800 to complete the Confederate rolls was, on motion of Mr Blease, amended so as

AGES FOR ATTENDING SCHOOLS. Mr Perry's bill to limit the ages of pupils attending the free public schools

BILLS HIAT WERE KILLED. To amend an act to prescribe the priorities of certain statutory liens, so as to give physicians a lien next in priority to landlords.

To amend an act to require the county treasurers to report the number of polls who have paid their poll tax to the chairmen of the boards of trustees in the several school districts and to the school commissioner, and to require the school trustees to report to the county auditor all taxable polls

in their districts. OTHER SECOND READING BILLS

To fix the ages, liability and com-By Mr Blease, claim of Secretary mutation tax of persons liable to road

duty in Horry county. To exempt certain portions of the suspension of the public school or Berkeley and Charleston counties schools in every school district at the from the operation of chapter 27, discretion of the trustees for one year, title X, of the General Statutes, re-

To incorporate the town of Silver Spring, in the county of Orangeburg. To amend sundry portions of an Act Company in extending the line of its to incorporate the city of Aiken. To amend the charter of the Charleston Ice Manufacturing Company.

To regulate the number of trial justices in Newberry county. To incorporate the town of North, in Orangeburg county.

To incorporate the town of Scotia.

To authorize the Governor to ap- young lawyers of the Birmingham to be \$20; and the advance from the point an additional trial justice in the bar, dropped dead about dark this lowest price at which the planters

To constitute a battalion to be license. This bill is intended to Joint resolution to provide for reknown as the Naval Battalion of "block the game" of promoters of pairing or replacing the tomb of Gen which his fee amounted to \$20,000, ber I not less than 3,300,000 bales, Francis Marion in Berkeley county. To amend the charter of the Title he fell and was dead.

schools approved December 22, 1883. Very, of the Allegheny Observatory, New York for a conference as to the Relating to the lands for canal on

To amend Section 1004 of the By Mr Williams, to reduce the General Statutes of the State, relating

To authorize the faculty of county

teachers' institutes to examine teachers ! qualification to teach schools is con-

justice in Elizabeth Township, in

school tax or poll tax paid by him shall be apportioned and appropriated.

Mr Wolfe: Joint resolution praying for relief from the evils of class and unwise legislation of the National Government. The\ resolution pro vides that whereas it has for some years been the apparent in ention and manifest idea of the Nat mal Government to foster certain casses by a protection of their interests, and by a grant of special advantages in all the regulations of commerce, therefore, be it resolved that our solemn protest is entered against any and all class egislation. "We pray Congress, how about to assemble, as well as its successors to increase the volume of currency in such manner that a sufficiency upon demand to do the busilay the burdens of taxation so that all persons and property shall been their be movied in the persons. expenditures of the government honest ly and economically administered,

thus granting protection to none, but equity to all; and to allow the free and unlimited coinage of silver, both as a matter of justice and a commercial necessity. The people of South Carolina, pre-eminently a producing population, both patriotic and loyal to the National Government, will thus be relieved of a great and unjust burden, which they have borne with patience and long suffering. Mr Watson: To amend the law in

relation to carrying concealed weapons, making the penalty \$200 and inco none. There were none to be seen on prisonment for one year. Mr Harris: To authorize and require the Railroad Commissioners of this State to have and to exercise the same powers to regulate the charges, conduct and management of telegraph ed, provided that the load does not companies which they now have and exercise as to railroad companies, with periodically twice a year, and by it all the remedies and penalties to conall the remedies and penalties to con-

pel the enforcement of said powers as to telegraph companies, their officers, lines, agents, rates, competing points, connecting lines and other details of the conduct of telegraph companies with reference to the protection of the people at large against over charge want of accommodation or other imposition.

Agricultural Hall.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 30.—The affairs in the celebrated Agricultural Hall case have taken a new turn. The death of Mr G. W. Couliette, one of the defendants, is to be made responsible for the discontinuance of the cause. The attorneys for the plaintiff announced that fact to-day. Governor Tillman's attorneys are reticent

concerning the matter. Mr W. H. Lyles, whose firm repre sents Mr Alexander in the case, explained the matter by saying: "The Agricultural Hall case is at an end. A motion for an order of discontinuance will be made before Judge Simonton to morrow morning by Mr 000 on the aggregate; also, that the J. S. Muller. The discontinuance of tax on national banks circulation be the case was caused by the death of the defendant, Mr G. W. Couliette. The reason for this lies in the fact that Mr Couliette was the man who was actually in possession of the building at the time the suit was brought. This, in the law, annuls the suit."

The prevailing opinion is that the action could be continued against Governor Tillman as surviving defendant, but, what action will be taken s unknown. It is understood that a net increase for the year of 10.487. the case will be set aside to make 226. room for one of greater importance. It is probable that the board of trustees of Clemson College will take some

reference to the hall. KILLED BY CIGARETTS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.2

part in the future proceedings with

afterpoon. take Thanksgiving and was in the from November This year to be \$9 parlor talking about a case he had per bale. He also estimates that there just won before the Supreme Court in were in the planters' hands on Novem-Suddenly, in the midst of a sentence, which is about balf of his year's

Cleveland ticket, and bore a conspicu-To amend Section 996 of the Gen- ous part in the recent election.

is moving very rapidly.

THE CELESTIAL FIREWORKS

Wednesday Night's Meteoric Showrs

pared With the Display of 1835. NEWBERRY, S. C., Nov. 25,-T the Editor of the State: The met showers of Wednesday night, 234 inst., was very beautiful, but not near ly equal to that of November 12, 1832 To increase the salary of the trial That was without doubt the in magnificent ever seen in this part Orangeburg county.

To amend Section 1016 of the General Statutes, in relation to reports and pay of teachers.

To incorporate the Boiling Springs Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Orangeburg county.

Mr Ashley: To authorize each tax payer in this State to select the particular public school to which any school tax or poll tax paid by him

magnificent ever seen in this part the world, or perhaps in any of the world, or perhaps in any of An account of it may be found works on astronomy. Many ignor persons were very much frights. They thought the stars were relations the colored people gethered groups out of doors and should sang and prayed until daylight and the falling stars from the particular public school to which any school tax or poll tax paid by him and continued until it was ob

by the approach of day. I saw of the closing part, but that was great The first I saw of the shower meteors on Wednesday night last we about 9 or half past I did not not the exact time. I was looking to the southwest, and all the many to be moving directly downward. appeared to be mere sparke kindled for a moment and gor without moving. Others.large as stars of the first m and moved for a considerable of before extinction. In fact, th of all sizes, from the smallest fire to that of the planet which was then shining bright the beavens. I turned and looke

pass and I found that where looked the meteors appeared to moving from a certain point out and downwards, and from close vation I found that point to be pear directly overhead at that hour. The Pleiades were approaching the merid fan, and the point from which the meteors emanated seemed to be a little in advance, or westward, of the Seven stars. In the latter part of the night I again looked, and towards the horizon, in the southwest, I saw some shooting stars-eastward there were

the night of Thursday, the 24th. It is idle to speculate as to what produces these wonderful meteoric showers. But we cannot help asking the question, what is the im cause? Is it a belt of cosmical or star dart through which the earth passes

the meteoric stars caused by electricay playing its pranks? Who can tell? I may add that in November, 1833, at the time of that grand display, the weather was mild and pleasant, and continued so for several clays. In November, 1892, on the night of the 23d, it was becoming colder. The mercury in the thermometer and 23 degrees on the morning of the 24th

and on the morning of the 25th JOHN A. CHAPMA'. was at 20.

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The Comptroller of the Currency, in his annual report, recommends among other matters that banks be allowed to issue circulating notes equal to the par value of the bonds held to secure circulation; that the monthly withdrawal of bonds pledged to secure circulation shall not exceed \$4,500.

repealed. It is also recommended that the Comptroller of the Currency be em-

powered to remove officers and directors of banks for violations of law. The report shows that 168 bar with an aggregate capital of \$17,286 000, were organized during the 52 went into voluntary liqui

and 17 became insolvent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 Mr S. M. Inman, of Inman Swan, & Co., cotton merchants, in the Cotton Exchange building, who has recently returned from the South, estimates that the advance in the price of cotton, from Louis L. Dean, one of the best known the lowest figures last spring per bale, began selling this year's crop to be He had gone out to a friend's to \$14 per bale, and the advance in price

> estimated crop. "A Piece of Mere Fiction."

Washington, Nov. 27.—Senator sive eigarette smoaking caused his ing the story published to-day that he had invited some of the leading Democrats who took part in the late PITTSBURG, Nov. 25. - Prof Francis | campaign to meet him tomorrow in who has for several days been taking plans of the party during the coming observations of the comet, holds that session of Congress. He said: "It is it is a cold body, and shines only with a piece of mere fiction. I know nothing to issue additional bonds and levy an Biela's comet, and says that the move tent out, or of ever having been ments of the body are not accompanied flought of by myself or of any one else. I am concerned."