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The most important case that was to be tried at the present term of court, that of the Stafford's Cross Roads riet, was not rossed on motion of Mr. Tillinghast. who was employed to assist in the proseoution. The reason given for this action was that, with the juries serving at th present term, a conviction would be al most be impossible, and the prosecution preferred to await another term to see i' the juries would not be of a less objection sblecharacter.

W. B. Na.b. the colored Senator who is Treasurer of the State Orphan Aschine has sent a letter addressed to the Hon. Wade Hampton, Governor of South Carolists, and sets forth that the colored children in the seylum are suffering, for lack of funds to provide for them, and solicita assi tane. The Governo promptly seet Na-h a check for a thou sand dollars. Nash's action excites much comment as he was one of the leading and the bitterest of the Republicans.

A public hall has long been needed here and now the subject of building one at the expense of the town is being asi tated and almost every one favors the project. It is claimed that a building containing three stores on the lower floor, besides entine houses in the rear and a large hall overhead with severs offices for renting can be constructed-inelading the cast of the lot-for \$10.000 and that the revenues from the rent of the stores, ball, and offices will not only pay the interest on the bonds to be o'd t raise the money but oventually the prin: pal without adding anything to the tax levy. It is proposed to have a specia meeting of the town council to consider the matter and bear the opinions of tax. payers on the subject.

The death of Mr. McIntire will be : severe blow to the industries 29 well as to the residents of Hilton Head. He had by a careful attention to business accumula tel a handsome property and was eve ready to assit the people of the island money or supplies whenever the proved deserving, and such was his know ledge of human nature that he was sel dom deceived. He was a lifelong Demoerat but did not allow polities to enter into his business and during a term of severa years as a sohool trusted he made the schools in his district to be envied by other mismanaged sections, often al vancing from his own pocket funds for payment of salaries and often to his pe enniary loss. In his death the island loses its most enterpising citizen and hi place will not soon be filled. There is no doubt but one of the prisoners now in jai knows all the circumstances of the mur der and will, before the next term o court, give all the particulars and the assas-in receive his just deserts. On the day he was murdered Mr. McIntire paid the Hampton tax amounting to twelve

While a bill relating to the Freedman's Bank was under discussion on Tuesday Senator Cameron took occasion to express his mind freely in regard to the employment of several Commissioners, at an annual compensation of \$3.000 each, to settle the affairs of that bankrupt institution. He said he was opposed to paying large salaries to these commissioners to enable them to live riotously and fare sumptuously, while the poor negroes who deposited in the bank are starving.

____ The Electoral Commission decided the Florida vote last Friday by giving it to Hayes and Wheeler, on the ground that the Republican electors were authorized by the Constitution to east the vote of the state. The Commission also decided that they could not consider as evidence any act of the Legislature or courts in determining where the State had appose ed electors after the day the electors gave their votes. On the same ground it is expected that Louisiana will be given to the same candidates, and the Democrats, under the same de isions, claim that the Tota of Ore: on must be decided in favor or the Tilden electors.

When the decision of the Commission was presented to Congress the Senate approved of it, but the House refused to concur. Both houses cast a strict party vote. The Commission resume I the can vas on Monday and no objection was rais ed until they reached Louisiana, when & the certificates from that State were con tested the body adjourned and the Com mission took the papers and prepared to bear the arguments of counsel.

On Thursday last a vote was taken in the Georgia Senate upon the bill calling a State convention to make a new cou-ti tution. An amendment was offered that the question of calling the convention should be submitted to the people. After a spirited debate the amendment was vo ted down, as it had been in the House. On Friday the vote was reconsidered and the amendment was adopted. So the people of Georgia are to have a chance to say at the polls whether they want a change or not.

dissatisfied with political affairs in that timid, docide people could stand out city and have been holding color-line meet against the united front of their masters. ings recently and propose to hold a State Their enfranchisement and consequent the committee charged with this duty fice in the Sea Island Hotel.

convention to assert their rights. A few enlargement of political power of the was met at the threshold by a woman nights since seven thousand four hundred Republican voters met in representative council and denounced in general terms the manner in which their white fellow Rem bliesus lave treased them, and dee and their d termination to have a fair divide in the future.

One of our citizens from the account try in dismissing the marits of the Txt PUNE said that he would not take it as it 1 or | was not red hot enough for him, and he honed it would go to a place be would himself with to e-care. We wondered that a man so intelligent and prosperou. should not take the county taper, but he assured us he lid'nt and would'nt read it even if sent to bim free. A little while after he spoke of an article recently published and on our inquiring bow he came to see it be said: "A dean piezer that can't real brings it to me every wick to read for him; but I always read it score."

----hi ad last Friday ahom be bad requested to on to Washington: "Say to oufriends that they have no tereou to be decreased if the Commission Secide against the Democracy in the Plocids ove. Perpect the decision will be ad verse, but do not eucourage despendence The less of Flor la will not surprise me but there are other points upon which I on confident the Democracy will sac

The New York Tribune believes tha he four years upon which the country vill enter affer a President is inaugu rated will prove a period of the mes healthful prosperty, provided that then s no tampering with the tariff or the urrency to proct things. The symtom of this are visible on every side, and one of them is the popular impatience to have the Presidential question settled So convinced are many that the good imes are near at band that they are aking advantage of the lew price of la bor and suplus of capital in the coun ; to manufacture in anticipation of the oming improvement in business.

Hon. Alex. II. Stephens was sixtyive years old last Sunday. His condition is so much improved that, for the first time since his recent sickness, he schnowledges himself letter. Itsis the fervent wish of his people that he be onn restored to bealth.

The County Commissioners passed evolution to pay jurous and witnesses a the present term of court one-third the amount of their claims when the taxes shall be collected. The board tried to rrow money to make a payment but the redit of the county was so bad that no one could be found willing to run the risk

The following extract is cut from ludge Mackey's charge to the grand jury

"Nor can what is known as the lampton tax be enforced in law. It is voluntary contribution, appealing to the patriotism of the people and to their ease of self-preservation. But he who fuses to pay this tax on the ground that lampton is not governor will not receive be protection of this court against an ex cation to collect the Chamberlain tax because he is estopped by his conduct from denying the legality of Chamberlain's government, and having made his choice he must pay accordingly."

Governor Grover of Oregon, has resigned and formally turned over the Execu ive office to Mr. Chadwick, Secretary o. Size, now the acting Governor. Grover will return immediately to Washingten to assume his seat in the Senate on th of warch. Some of the extremists have talked about denying him his scat because he issued an electoral certificate

Hon, B. H. Hill is reported as feeling Oregon will yet save the Democrats.

Mr. Hewist bases his hope on ineligible electors. It is a slender thread, but will lo to hang a hone upon.

Mr. H. V. Redfield, in an able letter to The Cincinnati Commercial, discusses the fature prospects of the two parties. He reiterates the opinions which he has expressed before, that the Democratic party nee in power will be inclined to stay here for some time. He says : " If Tillen zets in, the South with her 138 votes. in 1880 will be as solid as a mountain of lint, and as difficult to handle. With dl the power and patronage of the Fedeal Government at their hands, the Reublicans have been over thrown in all the Southern States but two. And how long will the so-called Packard Government in Louisiana, or the so-called Chamber. lain Government in South Carolina, stand with Tibles in the Presidential chair? Not longer than the period given for rereshments at a railroad eating-house-av wenty minutes. Indeed, Republicans from those States do not even indulge in the hope that their party can stand the racket under Tilden. They propose to let all holds go and submit to the inevi'sble with as much grace as the melanchally shortness of time will allow. " Mr. Redfield has no expectation of a division u the Southern Democrac with Tilden is President. On this point he gives the llowing emphatic epinion: "But is lowing parties: the South to be certainly solid if Tilden H. H. Peeples, goes in? I see no other chance. If any B. C. Adams, one does, let him speak out and give C. H. Wilcox, specifications. The blacks in the Cotton R. C. McIntire, S ates, as a political power of service to the Republicaus, will amount to no more than blades of grass. There is no such voting material elsewhere on earth, and to carry out the intentions as expressed in the surprise is that any one should have The colored people in Philadelphia are supposed that these simple, of edient,

tem tel suicide, by the Republican par-

COURT OF GENERAL STSSIONS.

In last week's issue we reported the proceedings of court up to the time of going to press. On Thousand I to John on was arraigned charged with the mucder of a colored man who was killed day ing the Sc. for I's Cross Road trouble in November last. On Fri av Mr. Tilling hast move I that the prisoner be brought before the court on a writ of habeas co pas. Ultimatly by consect the prisoner was released from jall on \$2,000 bail. N. W. Ellis, who was also arrested for his connection with the same crime was released on bail in a similar amount Robert Bythe rood was called but failer to answer to his paras. His counsel F D. J. Laurence was asked by the court if he could give an account of him. He replied "I have not seen him this morn ag. Your Honor. " The court instructed he clerk to prepare a beach warrant for he apprehension of Bythewood.

Annie Solomens, was placed in th lock to answer to the charge of burglary and larceny in breaking and entering the smoke house of Frank Johnson. This neisoner was acrested as being concerned with Jackson Greathart, whom the jury declared not guilty the previous day. F. D. J. La ricece appeared for the defence. A nortion of the stolen meat was found u the well on the physication on which he prisoner lived. The jury failed to agree, and a mistrial was ordered by the

Nelson Turner, who was charged with in assault upon an officer at Yemaseee she attempted to arrest him plead guil y to a simple assault. He was then placed in the dock to answer to the burglary and largeny committed at the store of W. C. Bellows, in the town of Beaufort, in September last. The only apperly traced to him was three pairs of shoes. Thos. H. Wheeler Esq. defended he prisoner.

Mr. Bellows su tained a loss of some 5300. The jury returned a verdict of The Grand Jury came into Court and

the foreman, W. C. Bellows, read the

ollowing presentment : Presentment Feb. Term 1877.

To His Honor, Judge Wiggin: The grand jury having disposed of all he bills placed in their hands by the So icitor, proceeded to an inspection of the

offices and public buildings. An examination of the west basement of the Court House disclosed the fact that it is being used by some parties for improper purposes and it is recommended that it be thoroughly cleaned and that

further muisance be prevented. The steps leading to the first floor, on the rear of the building, are unsafe and hould be immediately repaired. Infor mation such as has been desired to aid he jury in their deliberation has been furnished by the County Commissioners, but no investigation of their office has b en attempted, as such an undertaking. all things considered, led the jury to be ieve that the result would be a travestytending to make confusion worse confounded. They are fully alive to the fact that a completely satisfactory report of be various offices would entail upon the inry such a mass of matter, involving the collection and expenditures of many thousand dollars, extending over a period of many months, perhaps years, that it is quite appalled at the contemplation of the labor, time and patient research involved in such an undertaking. In order therefore that a horough investigation of the books of the various offices over which this jury is required by law to supervise-may be had, and that irregular-ities, errors or fraud, if any, may be exposed to public censure, and condign ounishment meeted out to the guilty, it is isked, if not inconsistent with the views entertained by your Honor, that an expert be appointed, who shall co-operate with and assist a committee appointed from the members of this Inquest, whose business it shall be to report at the next session of the court.

Complaint has been made that the failu e of the Trial Justices to transmit to the Coroner's office reports of inquests, is of frequent occurrence.

A visit to the juit was made and found to be in a oreditable state of cleanliness considering the large number of prisoners confined therein. A tew expressed themselves as being satisfied with the amount and quality of the food furnished but others were loud in their complaints, decancing the quality of the provisions as eing de perately had. From information lerived from the Jailor, it was ascertaind that the daily rations consisted solely and entirely for each prisoner per dayof 115 bacon, I pirt homing and a quan tity of molasses; that the presence of vegetables of any kind or description was quite unknown. The high board enclosire on the northeast side of the yard should be repaired immediately, it appears scarcely strong enough to resist the trength of an able bodied man. The closoverflowing, the structure itself requires new sills. About a dozen prisoners are confined in an oat building, for want of room in the jail, who, to all appearance, could easily escape. One prisoner attracted our special attention-he was nearly naked-it is absolutely necessary that he should be farnished with a pair of pants and shirt. It cannot be too strongly urged that the detention of the prisoners after conviction, shall be as short as possible. It is pertinent to remark that two of the prisoners, now here confined, were convioled four months ago, and one eight

months since.

After considerable discussion the jury have come to the conclusion that the public interest will be best conserved, and the revenues of the county best sustained by placing the license fee at \$200. Applications for licenses to re ail spirituous liquors were received from the fol-

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and all approved. The following committee was appointed this presentment:

W. C. Bellows. Gee. Dick. M. W. Williams. The alms house was next examined. Attention given to Marine Protests. O'-

South was a clear case of suicide, or at who represented herself as the wife of the keeper; and from the time of its arrival up d its departure, ceased not to conduct ty. It has given a bully a bludge a to herself most discourteously. But little line Barrels Shipbread. back out its brains." quantity or quality of food given the inmates, nor indeed about the number now, er at any previous time, was in attentaree. Enough however was seen to condown the usual ement of this institution, o satisfy the committee that it is not a fit place for that's poor to live in ou account f the fills and disconstart which every

where prevailed This jury are unanimous in presenting to this court condenning the present management of this so-called "alms" house, to the end that it be abolished and ther means be adopted to subsist the moor and helpless creatures now regetat-

ing in this loathsome place.
Alof which is respectfully submitted.

W. C. BELLOWS, Foreman. His Honor paid a high comp iment to the grand jury for the manner in which hey had discharged their duty, and inmoled the Solicitor to at once examine | jan. 11 tf. into the condition of the Poor House, and take such steps as were necessary in the matter; and made the usual order as to the presentment.

On Saturday John Williams, was nut on trial charged with stealing from Joseph Bunch Seventy dollars, on the 18th of December last. Thos. H. Wheeler Esq. appeared for the defendant. The jury returned a verdict of not

In the case of R. N. Wright, who was charged with committing an assault and battery, upon Joseph Cohen the marshal of the town of Beaufort, W. J. Verdier Esq. appeared for detence and challenged the array in consequence of the prosecuting witness in the case being jury commissioner, and having drawn the juries after this occurrence. . The case was continued until the June term

Amos Green was placed in the dock on a charge of grand larceny. The property | praised values. stolen was a gold ring belonging to Autonio Joseph. F. D. J. Lawrence and A. A. Bradley both cl imed to represent the prisoner and a war of words ensued until His Honer said if they continued they must leave the court and arrange the dispute outside and he would assign some other counsel to the prisoner. The prisoner said he desired Lawrence to de fend him, and the court requested Brad ley to withdraw, which he did and assisted the Solicitor in the prosecution. The prisoner was found guilty.

The following sentences were passed by For County purposes, the Judge on Monday:

Paul Holmes, Andrew Holmes, Robert Brown, and George Simmons, larcany. one year each in the penitentiary.

Tecumseh Coleman, rape, ten years Nedham Williamson, assault and batery, \$50 fine or six months in jail.

John Wilson and Phillip Jud l, burglary and larceny, three years seach in the enite priary.

Amos Green, lareeny, one year. Joshua Sweetwine, larcent, two rears. Nelson Turner, burglary, three years, James Harrison, larceny, two years. Nelson Turner, larceny, two years.

Paul Holmes, Andrew Holmes, Robert Brown and George Simmons, burglary, each three years in the penitentiary.

-----Atlanta, February 12 .- Friday night a detachment of United States infantly accompanying the resonne agents, was ambushed by distillers in Gilmer couniv. and Lieutenaut McIntyre, Company E. Second Infantry, was killed. A de tachment, sent to recover the body, is said to have killed three distillers before recovering McIntyre.

The cold has been more severe the present winter at St. Petersburg than for 153 years previous. On the 30th of De cember the thermometer in the city fell to 40 deg. Fahrenheit below zero. Seven l cabmen were found trozen to death on their scats, while cats, pigeons, and even fort. sparrows were found dead in the streets. At night large fires were kept burning in the public squares for the benefit of the police. In the town of Yologda, in he injerior, the thermometer sank as low as belew zero, 58 deg. Fahrenheit.

A widow named Mary S. Oliver has brought suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against Senator Simon Cameron for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff is said to be a handsome, stylish female of good figure, though rather under the ordipary size, and about thirty-five or forty years of age. She claims to be a native of Georgia though at present she is a clerk in the treasury department. She has one daughter, who is at school in that city. She avers in her complaint et is in a very bad condition, the vault is that on December 7. 1875, in consideration that the said plaintiff, who was then sole unmarried, at the special instance and request of the said detendant, had then agreed and undertaken to marry and take the said defendant to husband, he, the said defendant, then -to wit, on the day and year last aforesaid-undertook to marry and take her, the said plaintiff, to wife in a reasonable time then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time for the purpose bath long since elapsed, and although she, the said plaintiff, confiding in the said last mentioned promis, hath always been ready and willing to marry and take to her as husband him, the said defendant, yet defendant hath not taken her to wife, although often requested. &c. She lays her damage at

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