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of his circuit the Judge continues to re- repelled, is unworthy of much attenceive praise for the manner in which he tion as the attempt certainly was not discharges his arduous daties.

ed with violating the law have not been who were working at Giurgevo. convicted is certainly no fault of the able prosecuting officer.

#### Doings and Mis-doings of the Law makers.

It was with a sigh of relief that the intelligence was received of the adjourn ment of the General Assembly.

Considering the lack of legislative experience of the men of which it was composed it would be uncharitable perhaps apparent than the failure of the bulk of the daties which they were called upon | sive in Bulgaria. to discharge or to see their way clear to It is beginning to be generally underproperly carry out the wishes of their stood that Rus ia is endeavoring to subconstituents whom they were sent to sidize the press, and that she is evidently represent. But for the incessant thun- preparing the public mind for her forth dering of the press throughout the State | coming occupation of Constantinople. a greater salary grab would have been | Mcanwhile rumors of decided Turkish indulged in by the members of the Gen- successes on the line of the Danube. and eral Assembly than had been enjoyed in the improvement of Turkish prospects in the days when plundering was rampant | Asia, continue to gain ground. under Scott and Moses. But we are willing to believe that their errors were mistakes that arose from lack of judg- | Judge Wright was relieved of any ment rather than a deliberate at- further duties as Associate Judge last themselves a huge per diem. Credit is crimes and misdemeanors. Tom Hamilthose relating to the fence law, to the committee to go to the bar of the Senate prohibiting the sale of seed cotton after to impeach the unfortunate Judge. county commissioners, to the abolishing chamber Mr. Verner, one of the comthe pay of managers of election, and to mittee said: "Mr. President and Senaprohibit the same person from holding tors: In obedience to the order of the school at the same time.

such deficiency, our late legislature was ment.' fully drawn and ample in its provisions. but on account of the mass of State bank bills that were per force received for taxes, a legacy of indebtedness from aute ly unprovided for.

collection is as miserable an exhibition of case opened it was evident that a verweakness as is the silence betokening diet of acquittal was certain. Mr. Tillingfear, about past due coupons and the hast assisted the solicitor in the prosecubonanza warrants. The commencement | tion which was ably conducted, and the of suits in the United States Court will defendants were represented by Messrs by these financial prograstinators and jury after several hours deliberation re-

political novices. tration of the government.

rule through which we have passed it That Cheney was shot by Ellis and lived was not unnatural to expect a too great an hour after being shot and said before reaction would set in, as has occurred, he died that Johnson had killed him. · and the State is fortunate in having Gov- Thought Shuman and and Ellis wanted ernor Hampton at its head with conser to kill all the people on the place. vative instincts and sympathies to hold in Cheney had no gun although he had check the restive leaders in his party.

#### ... The New Judge.

When the hour appointed for the elses testified that they saw Johnson shoot ion arrived Mr. Massey nominated Gen. Chency, some of them saying he fired at Kersbaw Supply Grown and the rise him three times before he fells that there

Senate and House to second the motion darrie, see one deam

clared it to stand as follows: Whole num- saw Chency holding Deloach from behind choice 66. J. B. Kershaw received 128 gun over his shoulder to shoot Cheney. votes; S. W. Melton 2.

#### THE WAR IN EUROPE.

There is almost an utter absence of news of interest from Asia, the Danube or Montenegro. The two armies on the Judge Wiggin has given unflagging Danube are watching one another, and attention to the disputch of business cannonading frequently, but the Russians through the tedious term of court which have not yet disclosed their intentions. has been in session since the fourth in. The Turkish report of a Russian attempt on Saturday to cross the Danube at Rus-In this as well as in the other counties | tehuk, which was alleged to have been serious. A St. Petersburg telegram says That a greater number of those charg- it was merely the cannonading of sappers

Private accounts received in Constanti Solicitor. Mr. Lee has conducted the cases | nople from Erzeroum represent the in behalf of the State in a very credit- Turkish army in Armemia to be in a sad able manner and proves himself to be an condition, ill-clothed, ill fed and badly commanded. The Turks are rapidly retreating before the Russians, and Erzeroum is not expected to hold out six weeks. Its occupation by the Russians is a foregone conclusion.

Orders have been issued by the Russian Government to accelerate as much as possible a levy of 218,000 men. Despite this, the opinion continues to prevail that Russia wishes to settle with Turkey on the basis of the nominal integto indulge in too harsh criticism in refer- rity of Turkey in Europe, and that some ence to the short comings of its members. such settlement will be advocated by No fact, it would seem, could be more powerful persons at Constantinople, i the Russians succeed in crossing the the legislators to grasp the importance of | Danube and assuming an energetic offen-

#### Judge Wright's Fall.

tempt to fritter away time and secure for Thursday by his impeachment of high due the Legislature whose session has just ton has been active in securing this the pistol loose and was obliged to stile to the outer door, rotten and not elosed for the passage of such Acts as action by the House and was one of a retreat; the crowd was all around Che- secure. The enclosure board fence is in cord in the Probate Court will be apparent to all sun set, to the reduction of the pay of When the committee reached the Senate

the office of trustee and teach a public House of Representatives, we appear be fore you, and in the name of the House But after this enumeration we have near of Representatives and of all the people men. ly exhausted the list of public acts which of the State of South Carolina, we do this expensive and long winded assembly impeach J. J. Wright, one of the Assohas to show as the result of its drain upon ciate Justices of the Supreme Court of the pockets and patience of the tax-pay. the State of South Carolina, of high ers. It has manifested an inclination to crimes and misdemeanors in office; and be generous to itself before being just to we further inform the Senate that in due the creditors of the State. Although the time we will exhibit articles of im- it is reminded that your Honor was reconstitution (Art 6. Sec. 3.) declares peachment against him, and will make that the General Assembly shall provide good the same; and we demand that the interest of the public service, to appoint an for deficiencies in the expenses of the Senate take order for the appearance of expert who should cooperate with a com-State by levying a tax sufficient to pay J. J. Wright to answer to said impeach-

with difficulty brought to discharge The trial has been postponed until the a part of its duty in this respect, being next session, but this action of the House thoroughly aware that official salaries prevents Wright from acting as Justice remained unpaid for nearly half of the and as he will doubtless see that he i past year not because the tax levy of the gone he may wisely conclude to resign pointment, and it is a matter of regret previous General Assembly was not care- the office for which he has shown him- that owing to the extremely straightened self so unfitted.

#### The Stafford's Z Roads Case.

There is at last an end to the Stafford's bellum days. The deficiency tax now X Roads case and the juries have declarlevied, even if it was all collecte!, would ed that nobody is to be blamed for the not be sufficient to pay more than one murder of Shuman and wounding of Dehalf of the unpaid salaries and leaves the loach. The twenty-four colored men and school and penitentiary deficiencies whol- women were tried last Thursday the jury its labor to such features as in its opinion being composed of as black and ignorant of most interest to the general public and The attempt to ignore the bills of the material as it was possible to find. Every Bank of the State in the coming tax white man was challenged and before the soon dissipate the delusive anticipations Whipper, Williams and Wheeler. The of being let alone which are indulged in case assumed a political phase and the turned a verdiet of not guilty.

They have been so much in the habit | On Saturday Mr. Johnson, the constaof telling their fond constituents that a ble and Mr. Ellis, one of the posse, were millennium, of lew taxation would be the tried on an indictment for the murder of immediate result of their entrance into Elward Chency, the colored man that the legislative halls, that they are now was killed during the riot. The evidence afraid of being detected in their false- of the witnesses for the prosecution was hood, and dread the collection of a tax so flagrantly false as to convince every sufficient to pay the honest debts of the one that the story had been made up be-State and maintain an efficient adminis fore hand and was well understood by all. Moses Perry said that he was riding After the years of plunder and mis- by on his horse when the posse came up. earried one around with him all that day hunting hogs; didint see Shuman nor Deloach after they were shot; did not see Johnson shoot but would have seen him as per report "A" appended hereto. There is now Another shining light of the Republi- if he had done so; might have been killcan party in this State has stepped down cal himself but Christ saved him; the this fund the sum of \$1651.43. and out. The General Assembly adopt- constable and posse came to his house The footing debt of the county is \$13,003,45. The Grand Jury have in the ed the resolution declaring the election of | dressed i red flannel; the horses being Judge Carpenter illegal, on the ground also dressed in flamel; heard no warrant that there was no vacancy at the time of read but heard Johnson ery "peace" his election, and on Thursday last Gen. and say Le had a warrant; nobody on Kershaw was elected to fill the position of the place was armed nor had a gur. The Charleston E. E. Cos. to this account on general thanks. ment withnesses were three women who all bas \$2,736.16.

just made, and in doing so, I will say that that Johnson had a pistol about three while Gen. Kershaw is hardly the choice | feet long and not only killed Chency but of the Republicans, still, as an evidence | wounded Cheney's wife, although Laura of the good feeling existing between the Perry said Shuman fired the shot that two parties, we are willing to support wounded her. None of them heard of him, and hope that his election will be a warrant; saw Ellis point his pistol at Perry's horse and when it went off saw After the vote was taken, the chair de the horse fall; before any shots were fired ber of votes east 100; necessary to a while the latter was trying to point his Mary Chency said she saw Chency holding Deloach and told him to let go, saw no colored men that day nor evening and did not know till next day that the white men had been shot; Cheney's gun was found next day near where he was shot.

Mr. Mulligan was the first witness for the defense. He recognized the warrant produced in court as the one given to Johnson on Nov. 16; authorized him to get a posse and go in search of the men engaged in whipping a colored man. After the departure of the posse several colored men came up armed with guis and rifles and created such a disturbance that he tried to quiet them. The mob then went up the road and rescued Frank Grant who had been arrested by the posse, and said all they wanted was to find Johnson and Shuman, Johnson had only a single barrel pistol tied on his saddle and when he returned the rust around the cap showed that it had not been fired off. J. D. Johnson was then put on the stand and said that when the warrant was given to him he refused to serve it as he had other business to attend to: told Mulligan he was unarmed when Peter Johnson, a colored man, handed him an old pistol which he tied to the pommel of his saddle. Went to the house of Moses Perry, and read the warrant to him and said he must go along; Perry refused, when he was arrested and then consented to go. Went then to Moses Perry jr's house; he was absent but his sister was found at home and asked what was wanted; he told her he was in search of Moses, when she dared him to come in; went in; the sister went off yelling towards Cheney's. The posse then started for Cheney's and when they came near, a crowd of twenty-five colored men came up yelling; told them he had a warrant and lie and damn the peace. Saw in the crowd eight or ten guns, others had clubs. The first shot came from the crowd, then

rants lived in the place. posed of one colored and cleven white be attended to at once.

#### Presentment of the Grand Jury. JUNE TERM 1877.

To His Honor Judge Wiggin : Recurring to the presentment made by this Grand Jury, at the last term of court quested, if not inconsistent with the best mittee appointed from its members, whose duty it should be to report upon the coun-

Reasons were at that time assigned which, were, in the judgement of the jury, sufficient to warrant such an ap condition of finances, your Honor has not deemed it advisable to deflect a small portion of its revenue to this purpose However, the committee, charged with the duty of visiting these offices and re porting upon the same, beg to state the time at its disposal being too limited to go into a thorough examination, confined as is well known the Past Indebtedness of this county reached the alarming figure of \$40,000, at one time.

#### PAST INDEBTEDNESS.

The Legislature passed a law, approved he final extinguishment of this debt. Under its operation the debt has been reduced at the end of the fiscal year end-

ing Oct. 31, 1876 to \$22,369.33. It might be expected that the 2 mil tax would have more rapidly extinguished the above debt, than the above figures indicate, but it is a notable fact that whereas the discount at first realized from the purchase of these checks was very large, it is at present nearly nominal, and the great disparity between the net and gross proceeds of this tax can not be bet ter shown than by the following-to wit:

Gross proceeds of the two mills tax for the year

ending Oct. 31, 187d was with the following abatements: From Comptroller Gen. Nulla Bona 371.94 Forfeited lands Unpaid tax P R & S & C R Rds, 1,667,98

Printing advertising &c Leaving a net balance Which cancelled checks to the amount of Savannah and Charleston R. R. Cos, on account of

From 1875 county indebtedness From 1875 juries witnesses tickets

La account with County Punds.

\$1,449,31 Br checks paid 311.52 \$1,760.83 - 1.760.83PAST INDESTEDNESS SCHOOL FUND. Am't received from G. Holmes, S611.27

By each paid 601.53 8614.37 \$611.37 PAST INDESTEDNESS COUNTY FUND Am't received from G. Holmes \$384.24

COUSTY FUND Ata't received from G. Holmes By each paid balance on hand POOR FUND

By each on han L

Am't received from G. Holmes. By checks paid RECAPITULATION. \$311.52 Balance to credit of School Fun l " of Past Ind. do do. 601.8 " of " " county 384.24 " of County Fund

Balance on hand from G. Holmes Total of amount collection made to emaining on hand

\$2,083.15 450.00

\$2,533.13 PROBATE JUDGE.

The Grand Jury make special present-

ment that it has come to their knowledge without any bill of indictment being laid before them that R. K. Carleton, Esqr., the late probate Judge, although his successor in office has duly qualified and entered upon the duties of his office, has failed for more than two months past, to turn over to said successor many of the records and papers belonging to the office, and concerning estates partially administered, greatly to the injury of parties interested, and to the public service, and rendering it impossible for the present Court of Probate to make up and complete its necessary files of record. The information upon which this presentment is based has been derived from the present Judge of Probate Court and from a personal inspection of his office.

THE JAIL. The Jail Committee reported that they made a thorough examination of the building and find that some repairs are necessary and should be immediately at held it up to them; they replied that he tended to; viz: The floor in the main hall had no warrant and that it was a damned | is in a very bad condition and should be relaid with new planks. The steps lead ing down from the back door should also be renewed. The window in the cell in a few shots afterwards a volley from all the north east corner room second story, the guns; saw Shuman fall off his mule: two of the bars having been sawed in saw the guns fired at him. He, Johnson, two by a prisoner and partially removed. did not fire a shot as he could not get Same floor south east room hanging ney's house when the po se arrived, a dilapidated condition especially on the concerned. Several persons for whom he had war- north east corner and should be replaced by a new fence, but could be Messrs Tillinghast and Verdier con repaired and last a year or two longer ducted the defense and the jury after I it is actually necessary for the preservaretiring agreed on the first ballot to a tion of the property and safety of the verdiet of acquittal. The jury was com- prisoners, that the aforementioned repairs

The provision room was carefully inspected and found the bacon, homing and molasses to be of the very besi quality, and for the number of the pris- No. 16 T .- . Apply at Str. Howard Drake. oners a good supply on hand. The sanitary condition of the jail was all th t could be desired. The cells, and hall are large and airy and easily cleaned. The jailor deserves credit for his good management of this not enviable but useful institution. Prisoners reported; 19 e lored and 2 whites, total 21. There were none sick, none had any complaint to make of their treatment by the jail authorities.

#### LIQUOR LICENCES.

The Grand Jury have, after mature. deliberation, come to the conclusion the ply to public interest can be better secured and the revenues of the county sustained by reducing the rates of retail liquor licences from \$200 to \$150 per annum, and would recommend the county commissioners to re-fund the sum of fifty dollars to all per sons who have paid the sum of \$200 for licences this year, and farther, no more licences be granted authorizing per sons to sell spirituous liquors by the quart and the County Commissioners to employ one or more detectives for the pur pose of detecting ail persons who may be found violating the liquor law of the

Applications for licences to retail spirituous liquors received from the follow-Feb. 26, 1873, authorizing the levy of a ing: E ward Lynch, of Murray Hill: special tax of 2 mills which contemplated T. V. Wallis, Bluffton; both of which were approved.

#### THE POOR HOUSE,

The Committee appointed to inspect the poor house found it in charge of | 1 Grand Cash Gift, Silas Williams, who also furnishes prc- 1 Grand Cash Gift, visions for the use of the poor, found I Grand Cash Gift twenty-four persons to be provided for compensation 10.3-8 cents per diem, which is in its estimation insufficient to 40 Cash Gifts, \$500 each provide proper food for its immates. 100 Cash Gifts, \$200 each, The houses and surroundings were in as good condition as circumstances would 6000 Cash Gifts \$10 each, seem to warrant. The repairs recommended at last term of court have not Whole Ticket \$10, flaives, \$5, Quar-\$10,503.90 been made on account of want of funds. There has been a marked improvement as regards cleanliness since the last term

We would suggest that as soon as possible summer, clothing and additiona bedding should be furnished. We further think that the presentment made with a balance to credit of said account of 354,24 at the last term of court had a salutary

#### In Conclusion.

There was at the end of the fiscal year Get. 31 of the various offices and public buildRemittances can be made by mail, Express' Draft
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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. John J. Stoddard, Plaintiff.

against. Joseph L. Young, Jos. A. Hoyt, Susan J. F. Mottelay, P. Henry Mottelay, C. Frederick Hoyt and J.

J. Holly, defendants. To the defendants, Jos. L. Young, Jos. A. Hoyt.

Susan J. F. Mottelay, P. Henry Mottelay, C. Fred erick Hoyt and J. J. Holly, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and requir d to answer the complaint in this action which is

\$384.24 filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common pleas, for the said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Bay Street Beaufort South Carolina within twenty days after the service bereof exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 17, A. D. 1877.

WM. ELLIOTT. Plaintiff's Attorney's NOTICE.

To the Defendant Joseph L. Young: Take notice that the summons in this action of which the foregoing is a copy together with the complaint, was filed in the office of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Beaufort in the County and State aforesaid on the 19th day of March, 1877.

WM. ELLIOTT, Plaintiff's Atty. Bay St. Beaufort, S. C.

#### PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE SOUTH CAROLINA,) County of Beaufort By A. B. Addison, Esquire, Probate Judge. WHEREAS James Daniels, made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the

estate and effects of Elsie Mixon. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and ngular the kindred and Creditors of the said Elsie Mixon deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Beaufort on the 8th June next, after publication | Leave Augusta hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause | Leave Charleston ...... if any they have, why the said administration | Leave Savaunah ..... should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 24th, day of Ma

A. R. ADDISON. Judge of Probate.

#### Administratrix' Notice.

THE undersigned gives hotice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Brown late of St. Helena deceased, intes-

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims, to present them to the subscriber for adjust-

Dated at Beanfort, this 9th day of May, 1877. LAURA M. TOWNE.

#### Special Notice.

OFFICE PROBATE COURT. Beaufort, April 3rd 1877. All persons having had business in this Court luring the past four years, and whose accounts are signed as well as benefit themselves, by submitting their papers of administration, guardianship etc.. for examination, and for the proper record of such as have not been duly entered or recorded in this

A. B. ADDISON, Judge of Probate.

#### Notice.

Mr. B. B. Sams is hereby authorized to receive all papers pertaining to the office of Probate. A. B. ADDISON, Judge of Probate Bft, Co.

#### Found Adrift.

Near St. Halena Lighthouse; on 15th inst., one raft of boards, 1 and 1 1-4 in., about 15,000 feet, marked

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