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The Election.

The election is over and Mr. J. W Collins the nomince of the Republicans is elected by a large majority. A meeting of a few of the members of that party was held at the Arsenal last Friday evening, when there was a wild cry for some one who had both respectability and money. and who was not too much of a democrat, to act as the standard bearer of the party in the approaching election. Mr. Whipper had declined the nomination and it was decided that none of the old party hacks would answer, when suddenly some one jumped up and nominated Mr. Colli s, and he was unanimously chosen.

Election day passed off very quietly but the Democracy refused to come out and vote, for what reason is not known. At Nixville they polled 49 votes this week against 112 for Hampton last year. At Grahamville the loss was over half; at Hardeeville two-thirds, and at Gillisonville over one-half. This is a fair sam ple of the vote all over the county, the only place showing a gain being in Beaufort, where Mr. Elliott received 230 votes or just twice that cast for Hamp ton. The very short time allowed for the canvas prevented the clubs from or ganizing for the strife and the result was an easy victory for the Republicans who cast over half of their usual vote.

M.: Collins is a Northern gentleman who has resided here ever since the war, and has always been considered as too liberal for the party which in its emergency now elects him to the office formerly held by Wright, Smalls and Green. He is not at present engaged in an; business, but derives his income from judicious investments, and he will prove to be a great improvement on his late predecessors in the Senate. His knowledge of the workings of politics in Columbia is not very limited, and he will go there with his eyes pretty well opened and in politics may be put down as an Independent of the Cochran

stripe. The General Sessions. The extra term of court ordered for this Circuit in place of the regular October term which was not held then was the first of that series of rotation of the judges required by the new act. Judge J. P. Reed sat here for the first time and the sessions commenced on Wednesday with his Honor presiding. Never have we seen so slim an attendance upon court during the sessions which used to be so attractive to the colored people who appeared to take peculiar interest in listening to the criminal charges and defences. Col. Gantt, the new Solicitor was in his place and seemed to have his business carefully prepared and together with the courtesy and urbanity of the Judge managed to dispose of all the cases with a degree of alacrity and decision somewhat surprising when it is considered that the Solicitor is a new hand in the routine of an office requiring experience to perfect the details of its machinery. Judge Reed has produced a most agreable impression and although his sentences were comparatively light we have no doubt that his reas ms for inflicting them thus have been well considered and will be as effective as if they were heavier. The majority of the cases were comparatively trivial, the only two requiring defences at any length were those of T. T. Gill and Ben Johnson, indicted for murder, in both of which Mr. W. F. Tillinghast was assigned to the defence by the court, and in both of which that gentleman delivered eloquent and powerful speeches. Indeed we are constrained to confess that these two of Mr. Tillinghast were the most admirable off hand speeches to juries that we have ever listened to upon similar occasions. So the juries must have thought,

W. F. Jackson, indicted for murder, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

of and the sentences :

for Gill was acquitted and Johnson was

found guilty of manslaughter, with a re-

commendation to the mercy of the court-

Following is a list of the cases disposed

Ben Johnson, convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to two years in the

penitentiary. T. T. Gill, tried for murder and

acquitted.

Allen We ley convicted of assault and battery, one month in jail. Geo. Bellenger, convicted of assault

and battery sentenced to one month in

Wm. S. Samuels, tried for violating quarantine act, acquitted.

The following prisoners plead guilty to assault and battery and were sentenced to the county jail for the following terms: Quash Williams, to Feb. 1st; Cuffee Pope till Jan. 1st.; Peter Meluse and Middleton, till Jan. 1st; Isaac Bradley than from any intent to disregard any 2 mon hs.

July Beyan plead guilty to grand larce ny and was sentenced to the penitentiary duty; indeed the fact that no personal for one year. Five prisoners confined in appropriation of public funds, and no apjail were discharged on their own recognizances there being no witnesses against

its session on Monday morning. There Inquest from the embarrassment incident gard, than the possession of a bare room for the literature of the literature o et. Among the visiting attorneys we no Board, for wilful violation of law-at the er's offices. If no better room can be ticed the Traces of Walterboro, Col. Ir same time leaves it free to say and prewin of Allendale, and Hon. Henry Buist sent: That the office has not been conof Charleston.

teresting case before the Court this term | cerned, and we do further present that | many of its records are incomplete, the | and, though the matter is not political in

ufacturing Company, involving the habit the office is indispensible and recommend, been unable to procure from his predet brought to has are adia; condition by polity of the Company for the transfer of its stock in an alleged irregular manner. Hon Carlos Tracy of Walterboro, repre sented the plaintiffs, and Hon. Henry strict compliance with the statutes, and which renders a settlement with adminis-Buist of Buist & Buist, appeared for the Graviteville Manufacturing Company, of which they are solicitors. The principles \$2 00 involved are important to the banking and monied corporations of the State, and is fraught with interest to the com mercial world.

Patterson had an interview with the President last Friday and told him that the policy of his administration toward the South, since the 4th of last March, had destroyed the republican party there. When asked what his reasons were for ex pressing such an opinion, Mr. Patterson referred to the Legislature of South Caro lina, which formerly had a good working majority of Republicans, but now has only one Republican member left in it, and even that one about to resign. Mr. Patterson also said that since Wade Hamp ton had been placed in office by the Pres ident, not a Republican meeting had been held in the State of South Carolina, and further than that, he challenged the Pres ident to name a single instance in which a Kepublican meeting had taken place anywhere in the South since this admin istration came in. "If you will point to a single meeting," said he, "I will re

sign my seat in the Senate." Mr. Patterson also directed his atten tion to the fact that the negroes are very fond of public meetings, and of taking part in elections, but that now through out the whole South, no negro can be in duced to go to either, fearing that he would forfeit his life if he should do so. Mr. Patterson accused the President of entrusting the management of the Repub lican party in the South to the Demo crats. He begged that the administra tion would give the Republicans in South Carolina a chance. He did not want sol diers, he said; the party can get along without an army; but he wanted recogni tion for the Republicans, white and black.

HORRORS OF WAR,

The London papers are filled with accounts of the horrible condition of the Turkish hospitals at the scene of war and of the atrocities committed by the Turks upon prisoners of war and upon the inhabitants of the provinces. One correspondent who had visited Plevna, writes that on arriving inside Plevna, the medical officers sent out by English sympathizers to relieve the distress of the sick and Osman Pasha, and ultimately sent back whence they came. The correspondent risited the Turkish hospitals, and gives a He says: -"Enter the building and you are tempted to recoil at its sickening odor neglected wounds, and of every imaginable kind of filth which can gather where and go in. The floor of the entrance hall, the stairs, the corridors, the chambers, are all littered with men who suffer trom every variety of agony the human frame can endure." After describing numerous cases, as examples of the universal suffering, he adds "You ask yourself, is the place an hospital or a charnel-house into which men have been thrown before their time? They lie here -fever, fracture, small-pox, gangrene, dysentery-there is literally no name for it: there are no words to speak it in. Filth of which I cannot tell you for decency's sake, wounds which would make you sick if you saw them painted-every thing helpless, hopeless, abandoned." The correspondent adds that there are no medical stores or comforts of any kind, and Osman Pasha seems utterly indifferent to the condition of his wounded and dying soldiers so long as he can hold out against the enemy.

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

SOUTH CAROLINA, In General Ses-Beaufor: County.

To His Honor Judge J. P. Reed, presid-The Grand Jury of Beaufort County

respectfully present.

That at the June term of this court, they had the honor to recommend the appointment of some suitable person by this court to assist them in a further examination of the records and affairs of the various county offices.

On that recommendation Mr. H. G. Judd, a member of this bar was appointed by the circuit judge to co-operate with a committee of the Grand Jury charged with this duty. The report with the grounds for its statements, has been received and considered carefully by the Grand Jury, which respectfully repre-

That while many irregularities and technical violations of law, seem to have occurred, particularly in the office of the County Commissioners, some of which call for grave censure on the part of the Grand Jury, many, if not all, have sprung from failure personally to superintend the office business, and in hasty judgment in Margarett Pope each 24 hours; Scipio cases presented for consideration, rather possitive enactments or neglect of obvious parent intention on the part of the Commissioners to defraud the public or wrong of the county, somewhat better facilities the county by misuse of its revenue has for the better discharge of his duties The court of Common Pleas convened been discovered: while it relieves this might seem to be due to him in that rebeginning to arouse attention at the examined, and advice free. A special notice is ty of TIN and CROCKERY WARES, were comparatively few cases on the dock to the presentation for indictment of this ducted in a business like manner, or in a Decide ly the most important and in way to reflect credit upon the officers con-

be examined by the presiding Judge be submitted to his inspection.

ordered, identify the claim with the order counts as may remain in his hands apper or check which pays it, and that no check be delivered, until the account be canceled or such portion of it as may be paid

Third.—That the pay rolls of the court manent record books, so prepared, that the sums paid, and the amounts due thereon shall be clearly exhibited.

Fourth.-That all claims allowed unless specially preferred by law, or the subject of contract, or by express direction of the court, be treated as equally valid, and the funds applicable to their payment be distributed ratably.

Fifth.—That the commissioners be required to make copies of their accounts. for personal services, to be filed and entered as all other accounts are, and become vouchers of public expenditures, and further, that the County Commissioners be allowed and directed, to endorse, cancel and dispose of accounts now in their office, which have not been hithmarked in accordance with law.

The Grand Jury entertain doubts as to the power of the Commissioners to retain counsel out of the public funds, for the purpose of pro ecuting any officer charged with the violation of law, as has been done in one instance, the payment being \$90, and present the matter for the cons deration of the court.

In regard to the County debt the presentment says: It will be observed that while the same total of bills filed as claims against the county for 1874, amounted to about 23,000 dollars, those of 1875 were only 20,000 or less by 3000 dollars, and also that the claims of 1876, are still less' by the sum of 3000 dollarswhich is a favorable showing inasmuch as the expenses of the County are steadiy being contracted. If the taxes due from the Charleston and Savannah and Port Royal Railroads, had been duly paid the last year, 1876, the deficit would be nearly nominal for that year. This contraction of expenditure should be credited to the commissioners (county), in so far as their efforts have tended in that

As the delinquent taxes due from the two Railroads mentioned if paid would more than half pay and extinguish the floating debt of the County it is earnestly recommended that some action be taken (if any is practicable) to enforce such pay ment from the Companies. It is further recomended that an address or memorial be made to the legislature to fund the debt of the County in some manner, that shall insure its payment in the not distant future, and relieve the taxpayers of burden of payment over a series of years. While speaking directly concerning the wounded were at first coldly received by the proper place to revert to the Treas-

poses in 1874, produced about \$10,000, Grand jury in February last. dollars short of a full collection. It demonstrates beyond a question the fact that unless the expenditures of the County helpless men lie unhelped for weeks can be still further reduced, we can never together. Face this indescribable odor, free ourselves from a continually increasing deficiency debt, unless a higher rate

of taxation be allowed and submitted to, or at least all of the taxes be collected. Further than the general statement a ready made of the amount of collections de no additional report concerning this officcan be submitted because the books have but just been closed and the sales for delinquent taxes are pending rendering it impossible to make an intelligent examination until opportunity has been afforded for writing up and settling up accounts. The business of the office

appears to be properly conducted. The Grand Jury further present: that he records and papers in the office of the County Auditor are in such a condition as to render it practicably impossible for the Auditor to make proper and complete returns of the property of the County liable to taxation. The late Auditor has never formally turned over the office or its records to the present incumbent, although repeatedly asked to do so. Records of delinquent sales which he has in his possession have never been delivered, or returned to the office, and it is impossible for the incumbent without such record to ascertain what has been, and what has not been sold. A very large numberthousands, of the names of property holders where returns had been duly made and entered have been dropped from the duplicate tax rolls, and as a consequence, a vast number of those who have recently paid their taxes paid them upon additional returns, and might have entirely escaped paying had they known their names were wanting, or had they been disposed

to avoid payment. A number of receipts for money, made by the late Auditor, and delivered to different persons "tor redemption of land," have been presented by the holders. None of the funds so received have come to the possession of the Treasurer, and we have been credibly informed that many more of such receipts made by the late Auditor are outstanding, with no memorandum or record of them in the office.

We present, that a new valuation and return of the property of Beaufort County is of the greatest importance if not inlispensibly necessary, before complete or in anywise accurate tax duplicates can be made up in this office. And we turther present that the late Auditor, L. S Langley, has been clearly direlict in the performance of his official duty, if not criminally responsible for misuse of pub-

The Clerk's, Sheriff's and Coroners's offices need only be mentioned with commendation, the public records being kept in each of them properly and securely, and the offices being administered in a manner which is creditable to the incumbents. One item of improvement only is suggested for the Clerk's office-desk or table room is needed for spreading the arge record books upon for examinations that often become necessary. And in reference to the Coroner's office—as it not infrequently happens that the Coroner becomes ex officio Sheriff for the time being, and thus the chief executive officer used for a general store room for the lit-

serve the public interests. The Grand Jury find that the Probate office is in good condition, excepting that

First. -That the office be thoroughly c . o papers supposed to be filed in that ties. If they had been permitted to re reorganized under a system of filing, en- o.lice, while in some instances the origitering and numbering all accounts pre- nal papers have not been copied into the sented as claims in each fiscal year in record books, and thus all seem to be lost that in future all bills required by law to trators and executors almost impossible. We present that the late Judge of Pro bate should be required to restore to the Second.—That all payments of accounts office all such papers, memoranda and ac taining to the office, without delay.

The records of the School Commissioner's office and the methods pursued by that official have received the attention of the grand jury. It is to be hoped that the be not only filed but transcribed into per- Trustees, teachers and parents are more interested in the important subject of education than the officer specially charged with all matters pertaining to schools in the county, appears to be, otherwise little could be hoped for in the way of good resulting from the expenditure of much money and effort on the part of the earnest friends of a generous system of education for all the people. The book furnished by the State, and endorsed "Records of Teachers certificates granted by board of School examiners, received its last entry Jan. 8, 1877, in the hand of the former Commissioner so that we are left to suppose that no legal and proper certificates have been issued during the present year. There is also a ledger in which is kept the account of pay certificates certified and allowed, which it would seen must be kept accurately, in order to equalize pay appropriations when they come to hand This also has not an entry of any kind during the current year. The present incumbent has confined his entries of expenditures to a species of blotter, which does not however, contain any account of moneys received or ordered to be paid out, or account of debit and credit with in dividual teachers, but seems to be rather a memorandum of surrent transactions in tended to be transcribed into more perma nent and complete record elsewhere. Had such record been found, the apparently informal way of keeping data would not

have needed mention. The Commissioner seems not to have visited many of the schools, or to have addressed teachers or people upon the in terests and importance of schools and edu cation; and the Grand Jury are impelled to say that as at present administered, the office fails to maintain that position of in fluence which those who established the school system fondly anticipated would follow, and grow into still greater impor

The committee charged with visiting the Poor House and jail begs leave to report that they have examined the Poor House and found the inmates composed of 18 males and 20 females as reported by roll and book. The inmates heretofore. express themselves as being satisfied with the food they receive as being good and wholesome. There was no complaint of ill treatment, they being all questioned The store room was examined by the immediate pressure by distributing the committee and found to contain good sound provisions, such as salt park, fresh beef, and good grist. Fresh beef is finances of the county, this appears to be allowed three times a week. The com mittee are of the opinion that there is quite a clange for the better in the The tax levy of 3 mills for county pur- management since the first vieit of the

horrible account of the condition of the 1876 will vary little from the same built at the cast end of the building, and 4,500 wounded soldiers they contained. amount. These figures show but a that the platform on the west be repaired. small variation in the sum which it is and also that the building be ceiled on possible to collect from year to year, per the inside so that there would be more mill being about \$3,300, per mill in 1874 | comfort for the unfortunate inmates a -a stench begotten of festering and and \$34.00 in 1875 or from 1000 to 1.200 the building is quite exposed to all kinds of winds in winter. In its present con: dition the inmates suffer from the want of fuel, none being furnished.

The jail was found to be neat and clean Prisoners confined-thirty two-two of whom will be discharged this morning. The prisoners were unanimous in express ing their entistaction as to the quality and quant ty of food and treatment. The storeroom was examined and found to contain provisions of a wholesome quali ty, fresh beef being supplied twice a week. The repairs recommended by the last session of this jury are again repeat

The room on the north east corner of the jail is still unsafe, and the window has two bars broken-fence on north and east side is still unsafe and should be im mediately repaired. The yard and out bailding presented a cleanly appearance. and the general management is creditable. The final recommendation is that the Court House be thoroughly cleansed, and hat the prisoners now in jail be utilized for that purpose. All of which is respect fully submitted.

W. C. Bellows, Foreman.

Governor Hampton has appointed Dr. T. G. White, of Beaufort, aide-de camp on his staff with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Before the war Dr. White was an extensive planter of sea island cotton. His lands were confiscated under the direct tax laws. At the siege of Port Royal he was a lieutenant of cavalry, and successfully conducted the retreat of the garrison on Bay Point Island, who, in all probability, would have been captured but for his energy in providing transpor: tation. Dr. White was afterwards a lieutenant of artillery, in which capacity and on special service, his knowledge of the country enabled him to render valu: able service. The high and honorable rank conferred on Col. White by Governor Hampton is especially gratifying, as he has always been connected, in some capacity, with the public press, and for some years has been the correspondent of The News and Courier at Beaufort. His letters from Beaufort are fresh in the recollection of the hosts of readers of this paper, to whom they are always welcome. - News and Courier.

A prominent young lawyer of Aiken gives it as his opinion that in less than three months, Smalls, Cass Carpenter and Cardozo will have received Executive clemency at the hands of Gov. Hampton.

Patterson says he wants "recognition," seemingly in ignorance of the fact that the Sheriff of Richland is anxious to accommodate him.

The President has tendered the District Attorneyship to Corbin, and the latter is considering whether he will accept or not.

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These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Tamar Brunson, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Beaufort on the 19th, of Nov. next after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this third day of Novem

ber A. D. 1877. A. B. ADDISON. Probate Judge

To Holders of County Checks or Audited Claims.

For the Years 1873-74 and 1874-75. OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

B aufort, S. C., Dec. 5th, 1877. In accordance with the provisions of a joint resoution entitled "A joint resolution authorizing the County Commissioners of Beaufort County to levy special tax," approved March 24th., 1876, scaled proposals will be received at this office from parties holding checks or audited claims allowed during the above years, and which have been registered as required by the Act levying this tax until

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1878.

at 12 o'clock, M., at which time said bids will be opened and the Board of County Commissioners will draw orders on the Treasurer to the amount of 323363 in favor of the person or persons who shall have offered the largest per centum discount on their checks or audited claims. Proposals must be addressed to Robert J. Martin

hairman of the Board and endorsed "Proposals

or settlement of past indebtedness of Beaufort R. J. MARTIN, V. S. SCOTT, R. F. GREAVES.

County Commissioners. THOS. H. WHEELER.

A. B. ADDISON.

Judge of Probate. FOR BEAUFORT COUNTY.
Will be in Beaufort on the first Monday in every month and remain until all business is attended In the interim he will be in Brunson, where will be prepared to attend to the duties of his office and any other business that may be pla ed in his hands.

OFFICE STATE INSPECTOR OF PHOS-

Charleston, August 1, 1877.
The following is published for the benefit

whom it may concern : An Act to Prohibit the Digging, Mining or Re moving of Phospate Rocks and Phosphatic Deposits without license, and the purchase of the same from

Unauthorized Persons. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That every person or corporation who shall dig, mine, or remove any phosphate rock or phosphatic deposit from the beds of the navigable streams and waters of the State without license therefor previously granted by the State to such person or corporation, shall be liable to a penalty of ten (12) dollars for each and every ton of phosphate rocks or phosphatic deposits so dug, mined or removed, to be recovered by action at the suit of the State in any Court of competent jurisdiction; one-half of said penalty to be to the use of the State, and the other half to the use of the informer. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate an other half to the use of the informer.

SEC. 2. That it shall not be lawful for any

SEC. 2. That it shall not be lawful for any person or corporation to purchase or receive any phosphate rock or phosphatic deposit dug, mined or removed from the navigable streams or waters of the State from any person or corporation not duly authorized by Act of the General Assembly of this State to dig, mine or remove such phosphate rock and phosphatic deposit.

SEC. 3. Any person or corporation violating the preceeding Section of this Act shall forfeit to the State the sum of ten dollars (\$10) for each and every ton of phosphate rock or phosphatic deposit so purchased or received, to be recovered by action in any Court of competent jurisdiction; one-half of

any Court of competent jurisdiction; one-half of said forfeiture to be to the use of the State, the other half to the use of the informer. Approved June 9, 1877. Informers must have evidence to convict if they expect to receive the reward of \$5 per ton men-tioned in the Act, but they may rely upon a vigorous and prompt prosecution if they have such evidence, and an immediate and full payment of

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