electors. Sec. 2. If two-thirds of the qualified electors voting at such election shall um of the assessed value of the taxa vote "Yes" upon such questions, then ble property therein, and no such attend and the general assembly at the next see- debt shall be created without submitw, the court point an attorsion shall establish such new county: ting the question as to the creation the event of the Provided, No section of the county thereof to the qualified electors of proposed to be dismembered shall be such city or town, as provided in this ounty courts the thus cut off without consent by a Constitution for such special elections; may provide for one h county in the place two-thirds vote of those voting in such section; and no county shall be formed voting on the question shall be in fathe circuit solicitor, and be his powers, duties and without complying with all the conditions imposed in this article. Au election upon the question of forming the same proposed new county shall not to prevent the issuing of certificates of county shall elect a sheriff and ner, for the term of four years, be held oftener than once in four

nd until their successors are elected and qualified; they shall reside in their | years. 3. No new county hereafter contained or to be contained in the formed shall contain less than one one taxes for the year when such certifirespective counties during their continuance in office, be disqualified for hundred and twenty-fourth part of the whole number of inhabitants of such taxes: And provided, further, the office a second time if it should appear that they, or either of them, the State nor shall it have less assessed taxable property than \$1,500,000 as issuing of such bonds create a sinking are in default for moneys collected by virtue of their respective offices. shown by the last tax returns, nor Sec. 31. All writs and processes shall run and all prosecutions shall be con- shall it contain less area than 400

ducted in the name of the State of square miles. Sec. 4. No old county shall be re South Carolina; all writs shall be atduced to less area than 500 square miles, to less assessed taxable property the adoption of this Constitution. tested by the clerk of the court from which they shall be issued; and all inthan \$2,000,000, nor to a smaller dictments shall conclude "against the population than 15,000 inhabitants. peace and dignity of the State. Sec. 5. In the formation of new counties no old county shall be cut purposes, manufactories established eneral assembly shall

this Constitution.

to imprisonment.

posed of according to law.

mode of adjustment.

ARTICLE VI.

JURISPRUDENCE.

have original jurisdiction, upon a pro-

per showing, supported by affidavit,

that a fair and impartial trial cannot

be had in the county where such ac-

tion of prosecution was commenced.

The State shall have the same right to

move for a change of venue that a de-

fendant has for such offences as the

general assembly may prescribe. Un-

the provisions of this article the defen-

ess a change of venue be had under

committed: Provided,

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law of this State then of force as well

as that which shall be passed from

rthe speedy publicawithin eight miles of its courthouse on of the supreme building. Sec. 6. All new counties hereafter ourts and all courts formed shall bear a just apportionand municipal courts ment of the valid indebiness of the

shall have the power, in their disereold county or counties from which tion, to impose sentence of labor upon they have been formed. highways, streets and other public Sec. 7. The general assembly shall works upon persons by them sentenced have the power to alter county lines at any time. Provided, That before Sec. 34. All matters, civil and criany existing county line is altered the minal now pending within the jurisquestion shall be first submitted to the diction of any of the courts of this State shall continue therein until dis- qualified electors of the territory proposed to be taken from one county and given to another, and shall have received two-thirds of the votes cast:

Provided, further, That the change shall not reduce the county from Section 1. The general assembly which the territory is taken below the limits prescribed in sections 3, 4 and shall pass laws allowing differences to be decided by arbitrators, to be appoint-5 of this article: Provided, That the ed by the parties who may choose that proper proportion of the existing indebtedness of the section so county Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the transfered shall be assumed by the general assembly to pass laws for the county to which the territory is transchange of venue in all cases, civil and

ferred criminal, over which the circuit courts Sec. 8. No county seat shall be removed except by a vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors of said county voting in an election held for that ourpose, but such election shall not be held in any county oftener than once in five years

Sec. 9. Each county shall constitute one election district, and shall be a body politic and corporate.

Sec. 10. The general assembly may provide for the consolidation of two or be tried in the county where more existing counties if a majority of the qualified electors of such counties voting at an election held for that fange of venue purpose shall vote separately therefor, been found by but such election shall not be held oftener than once in four years in the same counties.

Sec. 11. Each of the several townships of this State, with names and boundaries as now established by law, shall constitute a body politic and corporate, but this shall not prevent the eneral assembly from organizing

daries of those already established; ment as it shall think proper in any and all the counties, and may make special provision for municipal government and for the protection of chartered rights and powers of muniinalities.

time to time, and to properly index Sec. 12. Until changed by the genand arrange the said statutes when so eral assembly, as allowed by this Conpassed. And the said commissioner stitution the boundaries of the several shall reduce into a systematic code the counties shall remain as now estabeneral statutes, including the code of lished, except that the boundaries of procedure, with all the amendthe county of Edgefield shall undergo thereto, and shall, on the first such changes as are made necessary he session for the year 1901 by the formation of a new county the end of every subsequent from a portion of Edgefield, to be not more than 10 years, reknown as Saluda, the boundaries of alt of his labors to the genwhich are set forth in a Constitutional with such recommenordinance. The election ordered in ons as to the absaid ordinance for the location of its ents as may be county seat shall be held under the Said re-Constitution and laws now of force. made, shall be And the general assembly shall procopy thereof laid upon vide for the assessment of property in of each member of both the county of Saluda for the fiscal e general assembly on the year beginning January 1st, 1896, and the first session, but shall for the collection of said taxes when ofor consideration until the assessed of said general assembly.

Sec. 13. The general assembly may at any time arrange the various counties into judicial circuits, and into congressional districts, including the county of Saluda, as it may deem wise for protection. The students were all tracted more attention and caused and proper, and may establish or alter the location of voting precincts in any

Sec. 14. Hereafter no county lines shall be so established as to pass through any incorporated city or town

ARTICLE VIII.

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in the cities and towns in this State shall be WHAT THEY REALLY SAID.

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must hunt natural alliances with those people whose interests are identical with our own and identify ourselves with them and endeavor to bring back the conditions that will give us a fair paymet of debts contracted under auchance, so that our farmers can rethority of law. License or privileged geive some compensation for their

labor besides a bare existence. : But to carry out the thought which Sec. 7. No city or town in this State which, including exististing bonded indebtedness, shall exceed 8 per cent and unless a majority of such electors vor of creating such further bonded debt. none shall be created; Provided. that this section shall not be construed there had been before the war and the and so informed the family. reasonable treatment of the Southern indebtedness in anticipation of the colpeople; if the iniquitous tariff had not lection of taxes for amounts actually if all the money had not been concentrated into the hands of a few nacates are issued and payable out of tional banks; if the war on silver had not come up by which Georgia has that such cities and towns shall on the lost at least fifty or sixty or seventyfive millions in the last three years-I fund for the redemption thereof at m just say to you that if we had had turity. Nothing herein contained shall equal showing with our Northern prevent the issuing of bonds to an bretheren; if we had had an opportunamount sufficient to refund bonded ity to keep our money at home-what indebtedness existing at the time of kind of an exposition could we h We are not ashamed of what Sec. S. Cities and towns may exgiven?

we have done and what we are doing. We glory in it. We stand up and say to the world that we are the most glorious country on the face of the of his family. His other child, Mary earth, and we prove it by these fixed facts and figures, and despite this pension robbery, this alien landlordship, this tariff robery, this financial de-pletion—if we had a fair chance we could have an exposition in Atlanta that would have eclipsed the Chicago one. This may appear to some as Sec. 9. No armed police force or buncombe; but the tribute we have representatives of a detective agency paid as pension has been a mere shall ever be brought into this State bagatelle to what we have paid as tariff and financial tribute in the way lence; nor any other armed or unarmof interest and in other ways by which ed body of men be brought in for that purpose, except upon the application they have depleted our country for the benefit of national of the general assembly or of the execould be proven that with a reasoncutive of this State (when the general able tariff and with a just distribution assembly is not in session,) as providof the banking capital of this country ed in the Constitution of the United States. The general assembly shall

the South would have moved forward more rapidly than any other section of the Union, because if we didn't have the country we have, what other section could have withstood this drain and to-day presented the evidence of progress, the building of railroads, he building of factories, the increase of wealth that we see around us? Who will deny it? All the good goes North and stays there. It does not return to irrigate and beautify the Pacific railway bill. In 1888 he was South. They are enriching them-

selves at our expense, and when you go there and see their palaces and their wealth and their luxury, such as no Roman emperor ever dreamt of, reflect that it is not their country that produces it, but that it is the tribute which the South has paid for being conquored. (Applause.) It would be improper-this is not the occasion or the time—to follow out the thought in regard to the future policy of the ing proclamation on the death of Allen country. That would be entrenching on G. Thurman was made tonight by every dollar is gone and I am home politics, and politics, except inciden- Governor McKinley:

hibit the manufacture and sale and retail of alcoholic liquors and beverages within the State, and may authorize tally, should not intrude themselves on an occasion of this character. I zens. Allen G. Thurman died at 1 work to do." and empower the State, county and municipal officers, all or either, under will simply say to you, fellow citizens, o'clock today at his home in the city that man to take the Keeley Cure? the authority and in the name of the come from what State you may, that of Columbus, at the ripe age of 82. Did that \$174 do anybody any good State, to buy in any market and retail which the negro problem in the South, He was a statesman whose sturdy inwithin the State liquors and beverages with the immigration problem in the tegrity and exalted abilities were rein such packages and quantities, under such rules and regulations, as it deems expedient: Provided, that no license shall be granted to sell alcoholic bevands sucrise, or to sell them to be North, with the great burden of igno- cognized, not only in his own State,

raut and debased foreigners who are up there living in the very dress of State he was a learned and incorruptichism and communism, and all other ble interpreter of the law. As United isms that go to pull down the govern- States senator he faithfully and with ment, that the time will come when exceptional honor represented the the Southern farmers will be the sav- | State in the United States Senate. He ing salt that will keep this republic | was a distinguished party leader and | corporation the power to issue license military despotism.

Grover, I would not have said any

thing about him, and I am not going

to say anything about him here, be-

to use my pitchfork on him when

get to Washington. (Applause.) But

it does my soul good to hear your Gov-

ernor say that two little bobtail re-

formers from South Carolina have at-

more applause than the President of

from a duck's back, because the people

of South Carolina have in two elec-

tions put me in the Governor's office.

and by an unexampled majority, and

that last year even after the Dispen-

sary Law was passed, they elected me

to the United States senate by a vote

of 121 to 21 in the General Assembly.

Pardon me for this personal allusion.

of you who are going back to South

Carolina will bear with you a better

and happier recollection of this day if

the South all of the North and every-

where, give us a fair chance and we

of material progress. Thanking you

and his Excellency for this opportuni-

ty to meet you face to face, and say

what I have to say, I will now close.

Constables in Abbeville.

ABBEVILLE, Dec. 11.-Last night

Constables Lafar, Cunningham and

Terry came up from Greenwood on

found a colored woman they ask-

ed to get them some whiskey. She

square. They then turned the whi

key over to the local

Long and continued applause.)

College. On Monday I. O. Van I know you want to get something to

et, who had buried his wife but a eat and go and see the fair, so I will

ours before, found her mutilated thank you for this meeting. Those

to sell the same Sec 12. All prize fighting is prohibited in this State, and the general assembly shall provide by proper laws for the prevention and punishment of the same

drunk on the premises: And provided,

further, that the general assembly

shall not delegate to any municipal

empt from taxation, by general or

within their limits for five successive

years from the time of the establish-

ment of such manufactories: Provid-

ed, that such ordinance shall be first

ratified by a majority of such qualified

electors of such city or town as shall

voie at an election held for that pur-

or the suppression of domestic vio-

provide proper penalties for the en-

section.

forcement of the provisions of this

Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the

reneral assembly to create boards of

health wherever they may be neces-

sary, giving to them power and au-

shall protect the health of the commu-

nity and abate nuisances.

thority to make such regulations as

Sec. 11. In the exercise of the police

power the general assembly shall have

he right to prohibit the manufacture

and sale and retail of alcoholic liquors

or beverages within the State. The

general assembly may license persons

or corporations to manufacture and

sell and retail alcoholic liquors or

beverages within the State under such

rules and restrictions as it deems pro-

per; or the general assembly may pro-

special ordinance, except for school

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Graveyard Ghouls

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 11.-The recent revolting grave robberies in this city have aroused the people to the highest that Wall Street knows all there is and is worthy the study of the youth months' session of the convention pitch of indignation, and at So'clock about finance and nobody can teach of our State. The people of Ohio, re- which has just been brought to a close. tonight a mob began forming in the streets, the avowed purpose being to burn the Kansas Medical College, in which, during the past three days, the bodies of two well known women have been found. Both bodies were stolen from their graves soon after burial. The police learned this afternoon that cause I will have a better opportunity there was a movement on foot to assemble a mob to sack the institution, which is located at Twelfth and Tay-'lor streets. This evening the faculty of the college called upon the police sent home and a large squad of policemen were detailed to guard the college | the United States. It is at least a conbuilding. A detail of miliatiamen firmation of the thought that "A from Battery B of this city is stationed prophet is not without honor except at their arsenal to prevent a capture in his own country." I have this reof the arms stored there. Upon the alization, and I thank you-all of you request of the sheriff the Governor | -who have come from South Carolihas ordered the infantry company at | na to do this honor to the Governor CORPORATIONS AND POLICE Lawrence to be ready to respond to a and myself. In regard to those calculations. now are now assembled at the station me by such papers as the Atlanta at Lawrence. While it is believed the Journal, Macon Telegraph and Savanprecautions that have been taken will nah Morning News, I wish to say that prevent any violent demonstration to- they have poured from me like water night, the men on the streets are loud in their threats. All of the A. O. U. W. lodges met tonignt to denounce the outrage and demand a full investigation to discover the ghouls. Yesterday, A. N. Drake of North Topeka. whose wife died last week, discovered

> use of tonight's demonstraain Robbers Caught.

er grave had been robbed. The

ose was found at the Kansas Medi-

figured remains on the dissect-

at the college. This discov-

lted in the arrest of S. A.

a student, who acts as jani-

institution. At 8 o'clock,

is identified the third body

lege as that of his mother,

ITH, ARK., Dec 11.-On the ctober 6 the North bound he 'Frisco was held up by ed men at Scanton Switch, outh of this city. The robthrough the express and s and made good their escape. ternoon Postoffice Inspector rought in from the Choctaw five men charged with robberv. re Tom Harris, Alias Adams; Hugh and George Draper, and Sla-Carver, Alia Jeff They are all desperadoes.

Murder and Suicide. ous, Dec. 11.—A special from composed bodies of Henry morning at 10 search OHIO'S GREATEST SON.

Breathed His Allen G. Thurman has

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 12. - Ex Senator Thurman died at his residence here at 1:30 this afternoon of the general debility of old age, ending in collapse. He had been dangerously ill only since yesterday morning. Since his fall about a month ago, he had been apparently in his usual health, but to the experienced eye of his phyhave just touched. How many mil- sician it was plain that his powers lions has the North invested in the were rapidly falling. Until yesterday South? Coming here for their own morning he was able to sit up the selfish purposes to get large returns greater part of the time and at times for their investments, I would make showed keen interest in public affairs. an even guess that it does not exceed On his S2nd birthday, November 13, \$4,000,000,000. Thereof, when you he was able to dictate a letter to the talk about Northern capital and brains | Thurman club of this city in reply to coming down here. I say that they are resolutions of sympathy with him in only sending back to us Southern capi- his sufferings resulting from the fall tal which they have taken from us as Yesterday morning he was sitting up pension tribute, and that we have not in his library reading when he began ecceived in all as much as we have to complain of feeling ill, and shortly sentaway; and I will elaborate that grew so much worse that Dr. Whittafurther by adding that if at the close ker, his physician, was called. He saw of the war there had been the quality that it was the beginning of the end

In the afternoon Judge Thurman lost consciousness and never fully rebeen contrived to rob the farmers; covered it again. When Dr. Whittaker called in the afternoon he found the patient apparently sinking and gave it as his opinion that he could not survive more than a few hours. Last night, however, he was better, but with the morning hours he began to sink, and when Dr. Whittaker called at 10 this morning he stated to Mr. Allen W. Thurman that death was a question of but a few hours.

Death came peacefully and painless-It seemed that he passed from sleep into death. At the bedside were Mrs. Gov. McCormick of New York and Allen W. Thurman and members Thurman, is in California.

Outside of the immediate family it was not known that Judge Thurman was dangerously ill until the announcement of his death came like a shock. There was universal expression of sorrow for Judge Thurman had been looked upon for years as the foremost citizen of Columbus, and soon the flags were at half mast upon all the city and State buildings.

Allen Granbury Thurman was born n Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. His father was a travelling preacher, and the education and career of young Thurman were entrusted to his uncle. Gov. Wm. Allen. his boyhood and young manhood days being spent a Chillicothe, the home of Governor Allen. He studied law, with his uncle, was admitted to the bar, and in 1851 to 1856 he was a member of the supreme court of Ohio. Prior to this he had been a member of congress.

In 1868 he was elected to the United States senate and served two full terms, retiring in 1881. While serving in this capacity he introduced and had passed the well-known Thurman nominated by the National Democratic conventson for Vice President on the ticket with Clevland, and was defeated with him.

In 1844 he married Mary Dun of Kentucky, by whom he had three children, two daughters and a son. Mrs. Thurman died in 1891.

MCKINLEY'S TRIBUTE. COLUMBUS. O. Dec., 12.—the follow-

but in every part of the United States. Those Scuthern farmers and Sout - After being the recipient of many or more. Although there has been a ern merchants and bankers whose in- honors at the hands of his party and continuous round of political matters terests are incidental—though some of his countrymen, he retired to private since the Darlington war, there seems those bankers don't seem to realize life with the universal respect and es- to be no prospect of things becoming the man who runs this country, they and the love of all who had the honor familiar with the campaign which pre-have stayed in their banking houses of knowing him. His illustrious ca-ceeded the calling of the Constitution and read Northern subsidized newspa- reer is a conspicuous example of the al convention, and all are much more pers until they have come to believe possibilities of American citizenship familiar with the events of the three them anything, and they say "Me, gardless of party, will be mourners at too," every time the New York World and Grover Cleveland grunts. If or, it is hereby ordered that the flag eral assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly, which begins immediately the control of the general assembly to the control of the general assembly to the control of the general assembly the control of the general assembly to the general assembly to the control of the general assembly to the general a your Governor had not alluded to old be displayed at half mast over the ately after the holidays, and is almost State capitol until after obsequies.

> The State Militia. eral Watts has issued his annual report giving all the interesting figures as to the reorganized militia force of enact will require the most careful the State. The recapitulation is found preparation, and a prolonged session in the statement showing the number is an absolute necessity. of officers and enlisted men of the State who passed a satisfactory inspection during the year,"

The statement shows that in the 'State Volunteer Troops" proper there are 30 cavalry companies with 119 commissioned officers and 951 noncommissioned officers and privates, making a total of 1,010; 2 artillery companies with S commissioned officers and 61 non-commissioned officers and privates, making a total of 69 men; 49 infantry companies with 192 commissioned officers and 1,802 noncommissioned officers and privates, making a total of 1,994 men. In the State volunteer troops proper there are therefore 319 commissioned officers and 2,814 non-commissioned officers and privates, a total of 3.133 men.

There are three naval militia companies, the number of men not being given.

In the national guard there are 11 companies with 38 commissioned officers and 356 non-commissioned officers I do not detain you any longer. We and privates, a total of 397 men. say to the Governor of Georgia and The total active militia force of the

State, therefore, is 95 companies with 357 commissioned officers and 3,173 ecently. These revelations will be ahead of anybody in the race non-commissioned officers and privates a total of 3,530 men. In addition to these troops there are

on the reserve list 15 companies of infantry and one cavalry company. The cavalry is divided into three regiments and two battalions, made

up of 30 troops. The artillery force consists of the wo batteries attached to the Fourth business. They scented blind tigera Brigade, and the three companies of between the hours of 11 and 12 and the naval battalion. The infantry force is divided in

regiments, the largest having

agreed to try, so they gave her the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the smallest simoney to get it and also shadowed being composed of the panies and the panies are the panies and the panies and the panies are the her. She went to one Bill Lomax's and three battalions house on lower Main street, where she sisting of 60 comp bought it. They took the whiskey, General T marked the place and returned to the from

Some Answers to this Query Given by Southern California Newspaper Man

There is a class of very good people who, perhaps because they did not start the K-eley Cure themselves, start worry their brains to find reasons why people should not go to the Institute. These folks say, for example, "It costs too much-the price is exhorbitant.'

Now, let us look at this from two points of view: First, from the side of the man who takes the cure, and, s-cond, from that of those who own an ladminister it. Is it worth the price to the drunk-

ard? Let us deal in facts, and to that end consider a few of the hundreds of cases that have come to the knowledge of the writer hereof. Be it understood, however, before relating these incidents, that it is not necessary that whiskey should make a gutter sot of a man in order to ruin him mentally, physically, spiritually and finan-

John Parkinson was born of a good

family and inherited a large fortune as well as a taste for drink. He held prominent positions for thirty years. During this whole term he drank to excess. He lost the fortune and forfeited one position after are ther, until at the end of forty-five years, his physical system was utterly wrecked, his mental faculties paralyzed, and he was practically without God or religion. A more miserable man never walked the streets, and yet people in the great hotel in which he lived did not know that he drank at all. He took the Keeley Cure, and in twentyeight days walked out of the Institute with a sound mind and a sound body, and has for more than a year been able to do twelve hours' work a day without feeling it. The treatment costs \$130. The thirty years of drunkenness cost, at the least calculation, Was the treatment worth the money? Who can calculate, be-

The other day the question was asked of one of the staunchest young ousiness men in Southern California: "Did it pay you to take the Keeley Treatment?" He said: "It's the cheapest thing that ever came into the world. It's the best investment I ever made. Look at this." He drew out his bank book with the return checks and exhibited eight checks drawn to the order of saloon keepers, and dated within five days of the time he entered the Keeley Institute. They aggregated \$125. The Keeley Treatment cost him \$132, and the \$125 represented by the checks was a showing of only one of the many sprees. Did it pay him Does the fact that he is an active, manly business man, trusted by every one who knows him, count for noth ing? Is the fact that he is to-day sincere and worthy member of the church, that he bears candid and outspoken testimony to what God, through the Keeley Cure, has done for him, of

side, the value of an immortal soul?

Is it worth only \$129.99? If so, Dr.

Keeley's price was exhorbitant.

no value? The other day a Keeley graduate found on the corner of the street a poor fellow in a seventh hell of despair. He said: "I worked all summer in the harvest field. I never lost a day; and I came in town a short time ago with \$174 in my pocket. I intended to get me a room and live quietly while taking a rest. I had not drank for months less and penniless. I must go to work "Ohio has lost one of its noblest citi- again, if by any chance I can get any Would it have paid To these incidents might be added hundreds, vouched for by unquestion ble testimony -Tos Angeles (Cal.)

Times. THE POLITICAL FUTURE. Continuous Series of Events for Nearly

COLUMBIA. Dec. 12. - Some interest from toppling over and becoming a stood in the front rank with the great ing times are ahead in this State and men who were his contemporaries, city for the next eight or ten months that the man sho drives the plow is teem of the citizens of the republic perfectly normal right away. All are

certain to continue for two months or longer. It will be the most interest. ing session of recent years. It will COLUMBIA, Dec. 11.—Adjutant Gen- have to practically remake the laws of the State so as to make them conform to the new organic law. The general laws which it is compelled to

The city of Columbia has some interests that will have to be looked after State volunteer troops and national before the legislature when it gets guard "composing the militia of the down to work, and the legislative committee of the city council, appointed by Mayor Sloan, expect to meet within the next week or two and get these matters in shape for presentation. One matter will look to the extension of the city limits, it is said. This has been talked of for some time, and it meets with general favor.

By the time the general assembly has completed its work, the Columbia municipal campaign will be on, the election taking place in the early spring. No probable candidate for prices mayor against Mayor Sloan has yet been spoken of. There are a good many aldermanic bees humming in certain bonnets, however, and an in teresting skirmish is anticipated.

This over and the State campaign will open to run through the summer up to the following September. It is pretty generally understood that Governor Evans is to be given Senator Irby's place in the United States Senate, and will not be in the race for governor again. As possible candi dates for governor one hears m tioned the names of Senator V of Edgefield, Congressman Mg W. D. Evans, A. H. Patt

will very likely be from any of the p since 1890. Nu being mentic tions. Dr a possib

George Johnstone.

DOES IT PAY?

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11.-The report of the executive committee of the State Grange, which was submitted to that body today, cails for the passage of a bill by congress providing for the ree and unlimited coinage of American gold and silver, and placing an mport duty on foreign gold and silver. It attributes the business depression in all parts of the world to the demonetization of silver in 1873, and the special depression in this country to the unwise legislation and a mistaken

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