Special Telegram to the News.

COLUMBIA, Thursday, May 11. The convention met at 12 o'clock. The morning session was consumed in reading and acting on reports. The executive committee reported that they had consid ered a plan to meet the expenses of the convention, and recommended that each delegate deposit with the clerk live dollars

for that purpose. Adopted. Judge Alarich, from the executive com mittee, reported on the subject of taxation without representation, reviewing the causes of the present condition, and recommending the passage of a resolution that the Legislature be requested to pass an election law, by which sixty thousand taxpayers shall have proportionate representation with ninety thousand voters Adopted.

Hon. J. Chesnut, from the same com mittee, reported on Mr. Chamberlain's resolution, inquiring into the alleged violence now prevailing in several counties of this State, &c.; that they learn, with regret that violence prevailed in several counties but that they have the satisfaction to know that in by far the larger number of counties not a single instance of such vic lation has been reported. It is due to ba government. Corruption is followed b reenies; incendiarism is practiced by de luded men; and corporeal punishment an homicide have resulted in cases when

fraud and oppression were found to exist These are lamentable truths; but the com mittee believe the remedy to be found in the removal of bad and in the appointment of competent, honest men. Adopted. Hon. J. Chesnut, from the same con mittee, reported that the paper of Mi

Dudley, which had been recommitted pass as amended: Desiring to be fully un derstood by the citizens of the country the convention declares that it meditates no resistance to the general government that the reconstruction measures are final-ities; that we look to time and peaceful agencies for the solution of difficulties in the administration : that the present exi gences demand more enlightened efforts than those intended to promote the suc cess of mere party, and that the followin measures of reform are essential to th peace and welfare of the State: 1. Th adoption by the Legislature of minority representation. 2. Retrenchment by abol ishing unnecessary offices. 3. Reducing salaries. 4. That the public debt be no increased, and the Governor prevent the negotiation of the sterling bonds. 5. Relief from the payment of two taxes in one year. 6. To fill offices with competent, honest men. 7. Amendment of the election law, to prevent fraud in the contro

Mr. Screven, from the committee on elections, presented a report recommending that the executive committee confer with the Governor and invite his co-operation in memorializing the Legislature to change the election law, especially with reference to the ten days' custody of the ballot-Greenfield, of Columbia, offered a reso-

or count of the ballot. S. Reduction of

lution that the executive committee ininvestigating committee of the election of the Third Congressional District appointed by the Legislature of 1869.

after acquire"-and say that for some rea Blue Ridge, and the entire properties in the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. Such dealings are in the nature of fraud.

Resolved. That the convention request Messrs. Porter & Conner to give the re port, a careful consideration, and take the necessary steps to prevent, by process of law, the consummation of this iniquitous proceeding.

Mr. Warley followed in a severe speed

in which he denounced both corporation linians are more to blame than the car -beggers, and charged that the pres at of the Blue Kidge Railroad b asserted before the committee that he wa n tors to do so. The speech produced a profound impression, especially when, in closing, he said that he was personally sible for every fact stated Mr. James A. Hoyt, of Anderson, in

mbers of this Convention, whose dut law at the earliest practicable eneral upon our system of suffrage; The names of ex-Governors John L anning, M. L. Bonham, and Hon. A

examination of the books of the treasur and comptroller, and that the total del ned or authorized, to nine million eight hundred thousand dol

FOURTH DAY.

[Special Telegram to the Courier.] COLUMBIA, May 12. The convention was in session from te o'clock to-day.

Executive Committee reported fa ; on Colonel Simons' resolution leing the Sterling Loan Debt, an Committee of Five be appointed to

the State now and since the war, viz

Mesers, Aldrich, Burt, Manning, Butle lution and report in reference to the Blu-Porter & Conner shall give their

defending the course of the Directors and President of the Road. Mr. Mr. E. J. Scott, of Richland, offered a following resolution: resolution requesting the Governor to Resolved, That his Excellency the Gov-

require official bonds and security from ernor be requested to direct the Attorney-Kimpton, State Agent, which was adopt-

Mr. C. Jones introduced the following : one million dollars, or so much as may be

The Tax Payers' Convention, Coupon Bonds were created, the one with charged with the investigation of the the words "for interest," engraved thereon, and the other without those words, and and the other without those words, and whereas, although it is now stated that President of this Convention, whose duty 000 000 of the two millions thus issued it shall be, as representatives of a large body of the tax-payers of the State, to ave been recalled; therefore be it

> Resolved. That the Convention can but eem this transaction as uncalled for and ithout legal authority, and as exhibiting n irregularity and, capacity for frau which merits its stern condemnation. The Executive Committee's report was lopted, recommending that the Attorney eneral prosecute parties who overdrew

nonies under the name of the Third Conressional District Investigating Com-Colonel Simons, from the Special Com mittee, reported that the Governor agrees

tax, until March, 1872. Gen. M. C. Butler, from the Commit tee of Eleven, submitted the following

the penalty on the Novembe

The committee to whom was referred the resolution of the Convention, "that a committee of elevon be appointed by the Chair to confer with his Excellency Gov. Scott, in pursuance of the fourth resolution of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of the city of Charles-ton, and report to this Convention in writing or otherwise," beg leave to re-port that they have had an extended conference with the Governor, pursuant to the resolution of instruction, eliciting the following results:

It was stated to the Executive by your committee that they visited him, not as partisans of any political party, but sim-ply as representatives of the tax payers the State, to ascertain in what manner recting many of the prevailing evils now causing popular discontent, and to obtain from him an official statement of such facts and suggestions as would promote econfidence and secure retrenement and economy in the administration of the State government. The Governor, in reply, expressed his gratification that he was afforded an opportunity to lay be fore the representatives of the tax payers of the State the facts in his possession, and such information as would meet the views of the committee. He observed first, with reference to the finances of the State, that, notwithstanding the rumors

that an illegal and irregular manipula-tion of the public funds had taken place, it was the fact that nothing had been done involving the credit of the State which was not strictly authorized by law. And to satisfy the committee they were invited by the Treasurer, Comptroller General and State Agent, to make a thorough examination of their respective official accounts. It is very grativing to your committee to state that these officials were present at the interview, and have given free access to their offices and books, upon which a special report will be made by a sub committee of this Convention. The Governor produced the printed statement of the funded debt of South Carolina, which has been furnish ed the members of the Convention by the Comptroller-General, and remarked the pay, mileage, and abridgement of the sessions of the Legislature. Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Screven from the committee on electric description of the believed it to be substantially true, and that he had not signed any oth er bonds than those set forth in said statement, and that none had been issued ex-

cent by authority of law.

With reference to the unnecessary multiplication and increase of State and County offices, he remarked that he was satisfied a large number of officials could be profitably dispensed with, and that if the Convention would take positive ac-tion upon the subject, it would probably have weight with the Legislature and aduce economical restrictions, and exeffect that object; all of which is more specially set forth in the report of a sub-committee especially charged with this

o'clock.

In the afternoon Mr. F. F. Warley, of the executive committee, made a report on the resolution instructing them to inquire and report upon what terms and for what consideration the making and even quire and report upon what terms and for what consideration the making and execution of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, and other companies, of a mortgage pany, and other companies, of a mortgage pany what consideration the making and exe- equally distributed as to prevent conve- a clerk. In reply to an inquiry from your com more to destroy prejudice, prevent ill feeling and educate the majority, than any event which could occur—that they would be gajuers should the Legislature at its next session pass an Act providing

for minority representation, In regard to the election laws, the Gov ernor was very decided in the opinion that they should be amended, alleging is the reason that as they now stand istrust was created in the minds of th cople, and temptation offered for the ominission of fraud. He added that at he next session of the Legislature he ould urge a change, so that the ballots ould be counted in public as soon as the

e people, after paying the taxes now ing collected, to pay a second tax in ovember next. His Excellency said in ply, that it had been represented to in by well informed citizens in several core convenient time of payment than any other; and he hoped that to this class of our citizens the collection of the ax at that time would not prove oppressive. But yielding to the representation I your committee, he requested them proport to the Convention that he would authorize the Comptroller to suspend the collection of the taxes in all cases where the payment thereof was inconvenient to the tax-payers. That this postpone ent shall extend to the first of March, 572, and that the penalty for non-pay

In brief, to recapitulate, your commit-tee understand his Excellency as having ommitted himself to the following pro

1. That he has signed no other bond han those set forth in the debt statement nade by the Comptroller-General, and hat there have been no fraudulent or il

oth elective and appointed, are unne-essarily multiplied, and should be reneed in number, and many of them in

3. That many of the officials charged with the administration of justice have the various classes of expenditure for the public service, and use his authority in reated by this cause, and that he will rep are them with competent persons when-

we system of voting and minority representation, and would be glad to see it nade a part of the law of this State. 5. That the election laws are defective. end to fraud, and should be materially

mended, and that he will exert his influnce to that end. 6. That he would have the collection of he taxes of next November postponed until the 1st of March, 1872, and not en-

ree the penalty for non-payment until pread feeling of distrust of the present

administration, and whilst they she great extent this common feeling, they aink it would be wise and proper that a ject to the call of the Executive Commithis Excellency to secure retrenchment nd reform in the administration of pub

There has been nothing in the different lieve that he desires or intends to repudiate his assurances of an earnest desire to correct many of the evils and grievances of which we complain.

That frauds the most flagrant, and cor ruption the most dangerous and demor-alizing, have been perpetrated by many of the State officials, your committee have no doubt; but an investigation has

leged frauds upon the Treasury that may be brought to his notice, and to make

Mr. C. Jones introduced the following:
Whereas, by Act of 26th Aug. 1888, entitled an Act to authorize a State loan to fittled an Act to authorize a State loan to pay the interest on the public debt, the Governor is arthorized to borrow, on the credit of the State, a sum not exceeding one million dollars, or so much as may be indeed to be in default to the Treasury, one million dollars, or so much as may be necessary or expedient, to attach the property of persons ascertained to be in default to the Treasury, the make provided to borrow, and to make suitable provision for the remuneration of informers, and to the compensation of additional counsel which may be necessary. H. C. Osment, and R. C. Osment, an one million dollars, or so much as may be necessary to pay the interest on the public debt; and whereas it appears that instead of one million, two million dollars of lature is now in session in this city,

t-ansactions of some of the State officials. Your committee recommend the appointtender their services and co-operation to the Legislative committee, in aid of the

investigation now going on.
Your committee not having the authori sented that Report, through Mr. Thomas, ty of law to press their inquiry into the numerous alleged frauds and corruptions to a satisfactory conclusion, and recognizing the occasion as one of too much gravity to be hastily and inadvisedly passed upon, have declined to be intuenced in this regard by the unsworn statements of individuals. The foregoing recommendations, however, if carried out, will test the sincerity of those who have the authority for investigation and lead to a purification of the body

tions is respectfully recommended for the consideration of the Legislature at its next session, with a view to the enact-1. Increase the revenues of the State by additional legislation insuring the full and faithful payment of the royalty on phosphatic deposits dug and mined, pursuant to the terms of the charters of the respective companies. This may be effected by the appointment of reliable bonded inspectors or weighers who bonded inspectors or weighers, who have assembled then to take counsel against these abuses of powers, to repreor measurement the number of tons mined before sale or shipment, and who sent the intelligence and the tax payers shall receive for compensation a reasona-

The adopting of the following sugges

ble commission on amounts secured to
the State through his office.
Your committee are advised that a large
proportion of the public expenses might be met from this source, if properly col-lected, whereas but—thousand dollars have so far been paid into the State bers. These are elected every two years

2. Repeal or prevent in future acts vesting valuable franchises, the right to dig and mine phosphates, etc., in companies, all or a greater part of whose corporators were notoriously enacted in behalf of are members of the Legislature at the were notoriously enacted in behalf of fraud. The boxes are kept in the hands

3. Stop the drawing of money from the of the managers of the polls days and Treasury for alleged current legislative nights after the polls were closed, giving expenses, on the order of the Speaker of ample time to change or to stuff the boxes the House or President of the Senate, in advance of any appropriation, which practice is in direct violation of Section But we have a major. 22, Article II, of the Constitution, which | 30,000 votes; and even if by a repeal of provides: That "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in pursuance of an appropriation made by law." 4. All appropriation bills should specify still remains. I am as far from surren

items under each general head. For instance, the practice is to cover, under head of "Legislative Expenses," the payments to alleged employees, clerks, messengers, etc., of the General Assembly, who, as your committee are inform- body, do we not gain a stand point from ed, outnumber the members thereof. 5. Reduce the number of State and County officers, by blending the duties of two or more offices in one, and reduce the fees of coroners, which are excessive.

7. A law should be enacted, or the Taccept the cumulative system of voting present law modified, prohibiting County Commissioners from issuing any check in the same spirit that I would receive a until the account upon which it is alleged | half loaf as being better than no bread at o be based, is first audited and approved all. by the County Treasurer or some other independent officer, and requiring the Commissioners to publish quarterly a statement, in the nearest newspaper, of all amounts collected and paid by them, from whom collected, to whom paid, and so what second to be a superior of the Committee intend to commit themselves as being in favor of universal suffrage. I am sure I did not. My friend, Mr. Tranholm account to have full an interval of the committee intends to commit themselves as being in favor of universal suffrage. I am sure I did not. My friend, Mr. Tranholm account to have full an interval of the committee intends to commit themselves as being in favor of universal suffrage.

S. Let the old law regulating the fees this error. He says "the principle of of Solicitors be substituted for the pres- universal suffrage is one that commends 9. Repeal the Act granting a salary of that the Statesmen of all countries have

\$2,500 per annum to the Adjutant-General. The office is a mere sinecure. Its practical duties can be performed by a what is Government organized for but clerk, to be appointed by the Governor, acting as Assistant Adjutant General.

10. Limit each public officer to one salary or compensation for the same service. (Vide Lieutenant-Governor's pay.) 11. Abolish Commission to codify the laws. It costs the State \$15,000, and does resentation, is not one of the essential

no duty which cannot be discharged by elements for which Government is crearely upon statements voluntarily furnished by the officials themselves, and the immediate redress. They trust, however, hat such information as they have been | countries have at times opposed, in vain, had the honor to make, may result in good to the whole people of the State. All of which is respectfully submitted,
M. C. BUTLER,

The report was unanimously adopted. ommittee, submitted a report on the finances, which was an able and exhaustive unded debt of the State at eight million pight hundred thousand It recommends York and make arrangements for holding ions and a half. The committee say they of citizens, whose taxes were small in are not favorably impressed with the aranount, the month of November was a rangment of having a financial agent in New York. The committee refer to an Act of 1868, but states that nine hundred thousand have been returned and canceled.

are lawfully pledged for its redemption becomes us to-day to refer to the past,

suggested by the Committee be recomended to the Governor.

Resolved, third, That the Committee e authorized to sit during the recess of tee to New York to complete the examination of the account of the Financial

Resolved, fourth, That the Governor be solicited to make a systematic review of licans. arresting the extravagant expenditures. and to the end that the Governor be urged to adopt the sum of one million two plundered under the forms of law. hundred thousand dollars as the utmost imit of the expenditures.

Resolved, fifth, That the Comptroller and Treasurer be requested not to destroy to in the report, but to cancel and file them, other redeemed obligations of the State. B. W. Bell, from the same Committee submitted a report, containing a comparacers of the Government under the past

and present administrations. After adopting sundry other resolutions and the passing a vote of thanks to the President, the Convention adjourned, sub-

MILITARY INSTITUTE.-The Richmond Dispatch, dated Lexington, Va., May 9:

A serious accident occurred here this and uneducated thieves and robbers. norning, whereby twenty-one of the stuhave no doubt; but an investigation has scarcely been embraced within the scope of their instructions, even if they had the power under the sanction of law and the time to have done so.

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> Cadet A. D. Wilcox, of Tennessee, leg If they are honest in their assertions, broken. Limbs Sprained-W. Jones, A. Mose ley, M. Jones, A. Malone, A. L. Johnston, C. D. Hubbard, G. Robinson, T. S. Spadey,

which to work?

6. Enact a law limiting each session of meet a crying evil, to take a practical

that in the days of Mr. Calhoun. But to

view of our anomalous condition; and

In presenting the report I do not think

Mr. Trenholm, seems to have fallen into

itself to the intelligence of every man; one

build his greatness upon his country's and aspire to a level above that of any party, their country's good, will have their names inscribed against this monstrous political fallacy. I do not believe when we are oppressed, we should present a united front. We should have no differences between us. Actuated by these feelings I must decline the nominathe Governor to telegraph to New York strous political fallacy. I do not believe not to sell any more bonds, at less than that any one who has studied and become ighty cents; that the Governor go to New | imbued with the philosophy of true Government, could ever lay his hand upon his heart and advocate universal suffrage. onds, until the limit is reached by this arcaters to ignorant masses, for personal

I did not propose to refer to National politics in this Convention, and I regret I intend to bring in review the principles It recommends the adoption of the follow- of the recent Revolution, for I am, for one, willing to let by-gones be by gones. Resolved, first, That it is the sense of I am content to live without office and his Convention that the Funded Debt of honors, for the principles for which our

the State described in the report is a valid debt, and the honor and funds of the State Constitutional Liberty. I do not think it but I must take this occasion to say that, tist Convention, in session in the City of Winsome and fair, and oh! how sweet, With lisping tongue and busy feet; Resolved, second, That the general plan in my judgment, the people of the North do not understand and appreciate the present sentiment of the best people of secession, which were the irritating Agent, and if required to assist the Gover- dent and his administration, as well as present Government simply because it is

It is not the fact. We are opposed to it, because it does not faithfully administer the laws, and from the fact that we are

Our people are an agricultural people, and do not mix a great deal in politics. Two thirds of them scarcely know the difference between the Platforms of the tive statement of the expenses of the offi- sive taxes; and when they see, under the present form of the tax law, the sale of their lands by its terms and provisions, is equivalent to confiscation, are you surprised to hear the complaint of brave men, driven to despair, from the seaboard eves to the General Government for its protecting ægis, they are met by the assurance in high places: You are plotting reason, and do not deserve our sympathy or protection. When we look to our State Government, we are simply endeavoring to make terms with ignorant

have been expressed by the Governor. by all grocers. these Resolutions may become the opening of a better and happier future for us.

THE ADVERTISER.

Before the Tax Payers' Convention, on Edgefield, S. C., May 18, 1871. the 11th inst., sustaining the Report of the Committee on Cumulative Voting. The Work of the Tax-Payers' Convention. In our columns to-day will be found MR. PRESIDENT :- As the Chairman of

Speech of Gen. M. W. Gary,

Gen. GARY said :-

the Committee which prepared and pre- all the details of the meeting, organization, deliberations and acts of the imporone of its members, it may be expected tant Convention which sat in Columbia that I should give my views. I would last week. Since our readers can now ask: Why have we gathered together from all parts of the State? Why have shall have but little to say on the subject. of dividends, &c., is clear to my mind, for not many days since the writer was in the wise men of the State met in coun- We think the Convention has done good sel? From the fact that taxes have been by its deliberations. This, however, it levied by the present Legislature, which, seems to us, is to be proved by the future in our impoverished condition, we are action of the Legislature. This Legislaunable to pay. To say that these abuses ture is Radical, ignorant and venal, and subject of Life Insurance too,) who were of the Government have been effected by but little in the way of reform is to be of the impression that the 41 per cent. the Republican or Radical party, would hoped from it. called a reserve premium, upon which a Company is based, was the sum which a

The point, in this Convention, which be unjust, for it would be a gross misnomoner to dignify those now in power will most quickly strike our people, is by any party name. They are known by the assurance from Gov. Scott that the all honest men, North, South, East and collection of the Taxes for 1871 shall be West, irrespective of party alliances, as postponed from November next to early thieves and robbers; for they are not in the spring of 1872. Has Gov. Scott the governed by, nor do they regard the power to postpone this collection? But after all, who cares? The postponement principles and policy embodied in the is a certain thing. If the Gov. and the Platform of the Republican party. We Legislature do not postpone the collection, the people undoubtedly will. And the Convention has also received

certain other assurances from Gov. Scott of South Carolina, and to enter a solemn of being led astray by competing agents. -more legitimately in his power to fulprotest against the past record of those in fill-which if falfilled, must conduce greatly to wise government and public to have on hand to meet the future risk poses the taxes. We must then seek to As to the examination of the accounts control the Legislature through its memof the State officials by the Committees

appointed for that purpose, it amounts to by ballot. Then the first thing to be done, nothing. Who does not feel sure that vouches will be produced by these officials to tally with each item of expendiures, no matter how wild, gross and improbable that item may be. Concerning the new matter of cumula-

tive voting, the Republicans are evidenty too willing and anxious to meet us half way-clear proof that the new sys-But we have a majority against us of tem will strengthen them as much as it will us. The increased Democratic vote -in all the upper Districts at least-in the next elections, would give us the increased power in the Legislature all the same. The Convention has solemnly, and in a manner eminently dignified and free from a spirit of violence, recalled the Legislature and Administration of the State to a sense of public honor and probity. Let us hope and trust that its coun-I am not here to discuss abstract theo sels may be wisely heeded. ries of Government; we had enough of

A Meeting of Longstreets Corps." The Columbia correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, in a letter describing the can pay every loss, but there will certainintroductory scenes of the Convention ly be no surplus or dividend; but, on says: "A majority of the delegates had served in the Confederate army, and a deaths less than the rate assumed, the bystander said to me that it looked like

a meeting of Longstreet's Corps. And then goes on in the following manner, which will be found particulary interesting to the people of Edgefield: During the preliminary proceedings it was evident that the Convention was divided into two parties, representing the salt water element, from the lower or Atlantic coast, called the rice caters, and the up country people, who are supposed to approve of the Ku Klux organization. This section is called the crawfish region. and its leaders in the Convention were Major General M. W. Gary and Major General M. C. Butler. The more mode-rate wing of the Convention had for its leaders General James Chesnut, ex Lieutenant Governor W. D. Porter and Colo-After some amusing sparring between

for officers, which was adopted. reach by the sixteenth or eightcenth year Gen. Chesnut, having declined the to 100 per cent., making the policy absoand Pennsylvania, as being evidences in President. Gen. M. C. Butler then nominated General M. W. Gary for the same. Gen. Gary, who is the only general officer of the Confederacy who did not surrenuniversal suffrage," I agree with him.

der at the close of the rebellion—by the way, the General is a Harvard graduate of 1854, and fill the place in South Caro-lina vacated by General Wade Hampton Such is the fact, but when he tells me "the principle commends itself to the intelligence of every man," I again differ -spoke as follows: with him in toto. I have always regard-I am here, not as an aspirant for any ed the cry for universal suffrage, as that office within the gift of this Convention, of the demagogue who is willing "to Mr. G. A. Trenholm, from the same ruin." It is the watch word of the mere fess that, whatever ambition I might of the facts here stated. Would A. T. politician who has not patriotism and have had previous to that time, I have Stewart purchase one million dollars' honesty enough to elevate him above a hone now. I am, therefore, the harmony that by the use of my name the harmony party platform. Those who have reached of this Convention should be disturbed.

> tion. (Applause.) The Chester Reporter.

E. C. McLure, Esq., -now its sole edilication of that formerly popular paper, the Chester Reporter. Its first numup, full of excellent matter of all sorts, and with a Salutatory of rare honesty that any allusion should have been made and good sense. We welcome the Reporvelop facts of much importance to all to them, directly or indirectly. Nor did ter again right heartily, and wish it well

unfeignedly. Rev. Dr. James P. Boyce, Rev. Dr. Prof. C. H. Judson, of Greenville, are now in attendance (as Delegates from est child of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mims, in South Carolina,) upon the Southern Bap- the third year of her age.

St. Louis. A Southern Baptist Educational Con-But Heaven now claims our precious vention has been held recently at Marion the South. Our prejudices against them in Alabama. Rev. James P. Boyce, D. are fast dying out, since slavery and D., of Greenville, was President of this

in the ancient city of Charleston there gotiations for the adjustment of the Fund-in supposing that we are opposed to the nor, by their counsels, in the proposed ne- Congress, labor under a grievous mistake have been only three Postmasters-Mr. Washington; Hon. A. Huger, appointed under the control of Radicals, or Repub- by President Jackson; and Mr. S. G. The youngest of our minstrel ones, Trott, the present incumbent, appointed In sweetest songs of praises given To Him who loves the babes in Heaven. by President Johnson.

President Grant has selected Judge Orr as one of the visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The examination takes place on the 20th inst.

Bishop Vanderhorst (a negro) of Afri can Methodist Episcopal Church of America, arrived in Charleston the other day. Ku Klux, in a band of from 80 to 150, pass through the town of Winnsborochanged; C. Sides, 12; C. R. Sides, 11;; Shoulders, 9@9½; Hams, 13@20; Dry Salt Shoulders, 8; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 11½; D. S. Clear Sides, 11.

CORN—Prime white is selling at \$1@105 by the car load from depot; retail, hold-and in deathly silence. It must be an actractive show. How dull Edge-

The Howard School-& Yankee, color ed concern-has been obliged to close for The Firemen of Charleston are having

grand Parade and Tonrnament to-day -Wednesday the 17th inst. A Mr. Smythe, a highly respectable boot and shoe dealer of Columbia, has forged acceptances on drafts to the amount

Grocers Everywhere Keep It. Why? Because Dooley's YEAST Pow-We have assembled then to give warning to the world that we will not be bound by the Yuture acts of those who now mistrule us. I do not know that any good

Stray Cows.

these Resolutions may become the opening of a better and happier inture for us.

I regret that I have been betrayed into the discussion of these Resolutions. They were hastily prepared. And I regret that a want of preparation on my part, may have done injustice to the importance of the subject.

I have simply attempted to give your few of the practical views that influenced the Committee in reporting them.

May 17 and part that in the last Advertiser, which is the contract with him for the year located; the other nyding black Cow, uncommittee in reporting them.

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For the Advertiser. Protect Your Lives and Property! MR. EDITOR :- As the subject of Life

Insurance is attracting the attention of

the people generally, it is very important

writer hopes to make it clear, on some of

prehension pretty generally on the subject

conversation with some gentlemen on the

ly, and said they had examined well the

The premium reserve of 41 per cent. is

the amount necessary for the Company

it is that sum for which the policy to

which it belongs could be transferred to,

and re-assured by another Company, and

Having made, these remarks, we are

led naturally to an examination of what

to defray the necessary expenses, and

cover any extraordinary losses conse-

lower rate of interest than that assumed,

Taking the above data then, we can

very well perceive how, that if the deaths

are equal to the rate assumed—the inte

rest realized is equal to the rate assumed

the loading or margin on the net premi-

the Company is perfectly solvent, and

the other hand, if the Company finds its

interest more than that assumed, the

loading or gress margin upon the net

premium in excess of current expenses,

(which is actually the case in American.

experience,) there will be a surplus,

called a dividend by life Companies,

and it will not do to lower the rates of

balance, for the balance would in many

instances preponderate to the entire des-

truction of the Company, and consequent

loss to many. Well, then these dividends

or profits to a policy-holder are constant,

and will be more or less yearly, accord

lutely self-sustaining. This is true, and

seems clear to my mind, and will be to

any one of ordinary capacity who will

100 and even 120 per cent., which policies

Company (Missouri Mutual) which guar-

premiums paid in. It substitutes in ab-

solute guarantee of 7 per centum per an

num for the ordinary dividend, and the

Editor of the Insurance Times says that

ous plans of life insurance as managed

by mutual Companies, and hope to de

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examine carefully.

which may be 41 per cent ..

is not an item of a dividend.

that all should come to a clear under- Is HERE with the Celebrated STAR standing of the subject, so that we can GALVANIZED LIGHTNING RODS, more fully appreciate its value; and the with Improved Insulators. writer hopes to make it clear, on some of its points at least, so that no one need misunderstand. That there is a misapprehension pretty generally on the subject

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well informed on various subjects, and its sure protection against lightning. who too had studied life insurance, could Masonic Notice. then it will not seem strange that the THE next Regular Communication o people generally, who have not had an Concordia Lodge, No. 50, A. F. M. opportunity and the means of examining will be held on Saturday, the 20th inst. The Grand Senior Warden, Bro. Z. W. CARWILE, will in a Lecture on that 6vethe subject, should be incapable of thinking, and coming to a correct conclusion for themselves. And hence the liability

A full attendance is expected. By order of the Lodge.
D. R. DURISOE, Sec'ry.

Bazaleel Chapter, R. A. M. THE next Regular convocation of this Friday evening, the 19th inst., at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of the Companions is

are dividends. Life insurance premiums are made up of three parts. First, The State of South Carolina, net cost of insurance for the current year: Second, The premium reserve, or amount necessary to have on hand invested, at W. D. Bryan & Bro. Mortgage. the close of the year, to meet the future increase of risk : And Third, A margin or gross sum added to the net premium

Seventy-two and one-fourth Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James P. Bryan, Mrs. H. Tillman, John Kenny and others. quent upon epidemics, &c., and provide or any deficiency caused by receiving a chase money to be paid in Cash. Balance on a credit of twelve months with interest

Titles and Stamps to be paid in Cash. J. H. McDEVITT, S. E. C.

Sheriff's Sale. Johnston, Crews & Co., ) Gomillion & Toney.

BY virtue, of a Writ of Execution to D me directed, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in June next, the Defendant Gomillion's in-terest in the following property to wit: ONE TRACT OF LAND, belonging to the Estate of John Gomillion, de ceased, containing Six Hundred and Thirty Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Carson Warren, Robert Kenny, Jesse Gomillion and others.

ing to the success of the Company, or its Derick Holsonbake, ) management, and are uniform through a Execution. series of years. But in addition to the Winfield Scott. probable source of profit above alluded to, this dividend must be powerfully in-ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing One Hundred and Five (105) Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of J. A. Lott, Jackson Holmes, and others. Re-sold at

the risk of the former purchaser.

There are many Companies now which Sheriff's Sale. are giving to their older policy-holders James A. Talbert, for are consequently self-sustaining, and George C. Robertson,

BY virtue of a Writ of Fi Fa to me from the pocket of the policy holder. It b directed in the above stated case, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H. property of the Defendant, to wit: of Jas Tompkins, W. L. Parks and others. 73 Terms Casn. Titles and Stamps

JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.C.

F. L. Smith, Wm. L. Parks.

Two Hundred and Eighty-four Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of J. A. Talbert, E. H. Chamberlain, R. T. Parks

JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.C.

Amanda M. Riddle,

A few short days of anguish borne-So fierce, our hearts with grief were torn, Then came a tender white-winged band on the first Monday in June next, the following property belonging to the Defend-And-bore her to the spirit land. ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing

20 Terms Cash. Titles and Stamps JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.C. May 12,

BOX FRESH LEMONS just re-ONE IRON SAFE, ONE SHOW CASE, ONE BOOK CASE ONE WRITING DESK.

> May 16, 1871, Be Warned.

tract with him to work for me during the present year, and he has left my employ

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and never corrode or rust, thus present-ing a neat ornamental appearance on the building, worth more than its cost as a matter of ornament, to say nothing about

By order of High Priest.
T. J. TEAGUE, Sec'ry.

EDGEFIELD COUNTY.
George W. Green, Foreclosure BY Order of the Court in this case, I first Monday in June next, the Mortgage premises containing One Hundred and

from day of sale, to be secured by Bond the Title Deed to be signed but notdeliv ered until payment is made, and if no paid when due, the premises to be re

life insurance, and put the chances in a

JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.D.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me direct D ed, in the above stated case, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in Jurie next, the following property of the Defendant, to wit:

Terms Cash. Titles and Stamps extra JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.C.

following Real Estate, levied upon as the ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing Thirteen Hundred and Fifty (1350) Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of J. N. Tompkins, Estate of John Briggs, Estate

Sheriff's Sale.

DY virtue of an Execution to me di D rected, in the above stated case, I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Property belonging to the Defendant, to

Terms Cash. Titles and Stamps

Sheriff's Sale. THE Undersigned respectfully A nounce to the people of Edgefield and adjoining Counties, that they are still engaged in the manufacture of

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3000

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Sheriff's Sale. Sophia Thapman, Adm'ix.,

Elizabeth Bledsoe, Wm. Bledsoe. BY virtue of a Writ of Fi Fa to me directed, in the above stated case, I will exceed to sell at Edgefield C. I., on first Monday in June next, the fo' swing Real Estate, levied upon as the COTTON—The market has ruled very irregular to-day and operations have been small. Liverpool middling, 141; New York middling, 143, closing dull and nominal. Sales, 230 bales. Receipts, 234 wit:

ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing

any quantity less than four thousand dollars. Terms made known on application to the undersigned.

TAS. H. GLES. Eighty-One (81) Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of D. C. Tompkins, E. L. Stevens and others. Also, the interest in remainder of the heirs at law of Lewis Bledsoe, dec'd., in the Homestead Tract assigned to the widow as Homestead, containing Three Hundred and Seventy-Five Aeres, more Terms Cash. Titles and Stamps

JOHN H. McDEVITT, S.E.C.

Sheriff's Sale. E. B. Stoddard & Co., Wm, Y. Quarles.

In pursuance of an Execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will sell at Liberty Hill, on Wednesday, the 31st May inst., the following property belonging to said Defendant, to wit:

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