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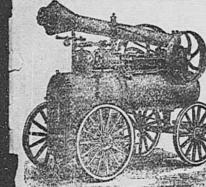
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OUT IN THE SNOW. The snow has fallen all day long

And those whose hearts are crushed with And those that are gay with youth and

Have hurried-each to his home

And now the night has come;

The lights flash out from windows bright Where the rich and the happy dwell, With song and mirth they pass the night

But out in the cold and pitiless snow

There is many a tottering form. Covered with rags from head to toe, Mumbling, with pallid lips, his woe, He has no home in the storm.

Where the lights from opposite man-She clasps to her breast, with a sorrowful

And tries to hush the pitiful groan Of her child out there in the street

But the winds heed not the tear dimmed They pile up higher the drifting snow The breast has heaved with its last sad

Both mother and child have passed on

And now, when the sun has come again, The tides of men's lives move on. No time for a tear or a sigh of pain For those whose hearts will beat no

Only: "They died in the snow alone. Act of the Legislature.

Relating to Jurors.

AN ACT to Amend and Declare the Law Relating to the Empaneling and Challenging of Jurors.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and atting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That in all civil cases. -xcept in Trial Justices' Courts, in which a jury shall be charged with the trial of any issue, each party shall have the right to challenge without cause therein two of the jury so empaneled acres planted in grain than in cotton and the place of the jurors so chal lenged shall be supplied as provided position in spinning the staple which

SEC. 2. That the right of challenge shall extend to jurors drawn to fill It is a book of 2. Spages, containing more than one hundred of the original sketches written by Alex. E. Sweet and transport to the place of those challenged: Provided, The party challenging has not specified, the celebrated humorous weekly challenges allowed by law. As a

juror is challenged his place shall be filled by another juror before the challenging is further proceeded with. The plaintiff may first challenge one juror, then the detendant and so on alternately until each party has made two challenges.

SEC. That any person who shall be arraigned for the crime of murder, manslaughter, burglary, arson, or rape, or grand larceny, shall be en titled to all the incidents of an ar raignment and to peremptory chal lenges, not exceeding twenty, and the State in such cases shall be en titled to peremptory challenges not exceeding two, (and may be allowed to require jurors to stand aside until or of the prosperity of a noble peo all the jurors have been drawn ) And any person who shall be indicted for any crime or offence other than those as any in the Union, and they h ve enumerated shall have the right to gone to work themselves to prove peremptory' challenges of five, and that theirs is a State to be sought by the State in such cases shall be enti others coming into this country. South tled to peremptory challenges, not Carolina during the recent war sufferexceeding two, (but shall not be al. ed heavi y, but in her recuperation lowed to require jurors to stand a ide from these wrongs she has shown as provided in cases where the prison- more heroism than the conquerer of

and 2641, Title II, Part III, of the Gereral Statutes of South Carolina be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Mary Teresa Ysabel, sleeps, wakes ble features of the old regime have and cries in a cradle shaped like a passed away and have been replaced conch shell, and lined with the palest by a newer, stronger and healthier of pink satin. Her tiny form is cov | civilization, upheld by the dignity of ered with point d'Alecon lace, spe labor and brightened by the hope of cially made from a pattern designed her people. In ante-bellum days it by the Queen of Spain's mother, in use I to be the belief of many politiwhich the arms of Spain and Au-tria cians that South Carolina longed to are gracefully blended. She has a be the head and centre of a new Re couvrepid and tiny pillow, on both of public of this section. Time has which the lilies of the house of Bour | changed all that, but it would be no bon and the Y of her pretty name. lowering of her des iny were her peo-Ysabel, are laced and interlaced. The ple to resolve to make her one of the other new royal baby, the youngher | New South in the restored Unioneditary Prince of Sweden, has a much less delicate cradie as becomes a hardy young Norseman. It is shaped like a swan, the wings coming up, Oscar Wilde, Jumbo, Tug Wilson if wished, and sheltering the little prince, and is well provided with down stuffed accessories.

GINS. Also, THE AMERICAN FRUIT
DRYER. Parties wishing the above, oline got in and said. "Mr Smalls the state of the proable Speaker."

SOUTH C. ROLINA'S GROWTH. and Prosperity.

From the Augusta Chronicle. To those of our readers who had not kept up with the material progress of South Carolina the figures of our Co lumbia correspondent Sunday morn ing amounted to a revelation No past ten years-and no State can claim with confidence a future more the country that South Carolina had taken up with vigor her march in material things was the publication of population was found to be astound ing, and her growth in agricultural and manufacturing industries was al most correspondingly large. During the past three years, however, the State has made giant strides. How better can such statements be em phasized than by reproducing the figures of our Columbia correspon

Verily do these statistics speak volumes for the prosperity and for the prospects of South Carolina. With such improvement, secured too du ring a time when a most disastrous financial panic had crippled the best growth of the whole country, the impro ment of South Carolina at at period was as marked and as wonderful as her recuperation from the blight of civil war. What more assuring argument can Kansas or Iowa or Wisconsin make for the set tlement of the immigrants, for the employment of labor or for the in vestment of capital than South Caro lina has forcibly set torth in these figures? Nor is it alone to the foreigh laborer that she appeals. There is a lesson to every Southern farmer in the fact that in last year's cultiva tion there were half a million more The State, too, is taking a prominent

grows abundantly in her fields. The mills of Carolina has grown to be a part of the history of Augusta, still the following figures, taken from our Columbia latter in this counection : In 1870 there were 745 looms and 84 683 spindles in the cotton milla in the State, and the capital invested was \$1,337,000. The mills paid in wages that year \$257,680, and employed 1 123 hands. They consumed 4 750 823 pounds of cotton, and the value of all the products of the mills

war \$1,529,937. In 1880 there were 1,776 looms, 92 788 spindles; capital invested, \$2 768 500; wages paid \$340 166; hands employed, 2 195. pounds of cotton consumed, 14,869, 500, and the value of all the products was \$3 750,770

With such a record no fears need

be felt of the future of a great State ple. They have secured a govern ment as h. nest and as conservative a hundred battles. Her best people SEC 4 That Sections 2262, 2263 are in the fields at work; her most skillful hands are at the loom, and her readiest wite are at the wheels of government or are devising means for the more complete develor ment The latery borr infant of Spain, of her resources. Many objectionato rank with Georgia as an Empire

and Mrs Langtry.

England has sent four great attrac tions to this country during the last On their way to the Capitol, in a year. These are Oscar Wilde, Jumbo, street car in Washington the other Tug Wilson and Mrs. Langtry. The day, an oldish gentleman, in a kind | elephant came to stay; the p iz a fightly, patronizing manner, looked up as er soon returned to his own; the pro-I never saw so good order in the Unceasingly the butt of redicale and House as when you sat in the Speak laughed at at every turn, he has nother's chair vesterday. I think every- ing as the result of his trip but the body recognized that you were an shekels which curiosity has poured into his pockets. But as he jingles "No," said Smalls, "they kept his coin on his homeward trip he will quiet for a greater reason than probably undertake to settle the

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. Marvellous Evidences of Thrift Effects Upon the Liquor Traffic in South Carolina.

New Towns With Liquor Prohibition -- of society and a more Value Placed by Business Men on Such Provisions,

Without much show of fanaticism and with no extraordinary exertions on the part of the temperance apos. lowing sad story : "Thos State in this Union can present a tles, it cannot be denied that the leg-Their rooms are filled with warmth and more satisfactory record, not with islatio of the past few years has have seen a sight that is true; but the action of the General assuring. The first notification to Assembly, confining the traffic to in- ty, was carrying to M corpor ted towns and villages and drivelling idiot only t allowing the various communities to that a few m nths sind choose for themselves whether or not of the Tenth census Har increase whiskey shall be sold within their he and his elder brother limits, while it may not have reduced | bed 150m one night v the number of drunkerds, has cur. thoughtlessly or malie tailed the consumption of aident horse head or masked or country, but the abolition of the ville where de died, industrial prosperity of the people. The old idea that the sale of whisand other towns in the State which have tried the No License plan, tesniv that their business was never so profitable as when there was an enire suspension of the liquor trade. In three of the seven new towns incorporated by the Legislature the sale of linuor is positively probibited

n their charters. The charter of the Town of Marin's Depot in Laurens County proides "that the sale of intoricating quors in any shape or form whatsoever within the corporate limits of said town is hereby prohibited, and the said town council shell not have the power to grant license there-

vides that "it shall not be lawful for mencing. Any outhout any intendant or wardens to issue a room having a firepla icense to any persons to sell any plenty of light and good bind of spirituous emitters, or fruits hitle or no expense. prepared with such liquors in said own, and any person or persons selling liquors, wines, beer or fruit pre- as in France, that the mo pared with such liquous shall be sub- way to engage in silk ou ject to all the renalties imposed by by large establishments the laws of this State as if no such | capital, but by small coc license had been granted."

The charter of the town of Madi- by the women or chil son in Aiken County vests the rower the nature of the work, i to refuse or grant licenses to keep a ly adapted to be attende tavern or to retail intoxicating drinks and for them, it is probain the town co incil.

The right to grant or refuse licenses to sell liquor and keep taverns in the town of Inman in Spartanburg to the cocooneries while County is vested in the town council.

The Act prohibiting the sale of in exicating liquors within the corrorate limits of the town of Mavesville in Sumter County provides that from kins offers to answer al and after the first day of January, 1883, it shall be unlawful for any one to sell "any ardent spirits or in t xicating liquors" within the corporate limits of said town upon the pen alty of not less than \$200 fine or imprisonment for not less than six nonths, or both. The act also provides that one half of all th imposed and collected shall to the officer or person detection eporting violations of the law, that the other half shall be turned into the county treasury for the use of the county of Sumter.

The Act prohibiting the sale 'ardent spirits or liquors" in the Town of Williston in Barnwell County provides that "it shall not be such purpose," and upon the viola- missions, \$8 500; bishop's fi tion of the provisions of the Act the ministers, \$525; education party so offending shall be fined not church extension, \$2,12 exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned port of the Sunday sch for not exceeding six months.

The charter of the town of Summit | 3 657-an increase of eigh n Lexington County has been re- 259 teachers and officers pealed. It is understood that this scholars; volumes in li was done in order to prevent the sale | 568; money expended of whiskey at that place.

eral Assembly bearing upon the liquor traffic. Every effort looking to the repeal of the local option law or the repeal or modification of the law cers and teachers, 3 657; imposing a State tax upon the deal- 922; number of churche ers in whiskey licensed by municipal of church buildings, \$50 corporatins were voted down by large that a general prohibitory law will 617: Conference co be passed in this State for years, and | 49; foreign missi policy of such a measure may ance people have good cause to hope that the legislation upon this impor- and repairs, \$29 748 82 tant question will continue to im nevolent enterprises, 24 prove from year to year until the of local preachers, 143, liquor traffic will be so surrounded by conditions that its evils will be

the sale of A ROMANTIC SOUTHERN CASE. cial provisions prohibi liquor within three es of their factories. A negro bad as he may be, is ten times a r member cient labor-

EDGEFIELD, S. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

er than a negro drunk

Don't Frighten at the depot the other and intelligent rov. ere in their due effect." Mrs J. B. Mitchell, of Hawkinsville,

Ga., says that silk culture, is beyond doubt, the most remuner ordinary pursuit. The silk worms and the man lement of a cocoonery are, says Mrs. Mitchell, very simple, and one with patience, fill succeed. perseverance and care Silk culture, as a vocation, is specially suited to women and children. There is nothing disagreeable nor degrading connected, with t e enterprise. of profitable, It is healthy, pleasant requiring so little can most humble may enter manks and Noex become successful prod

It is a well known fac all experience in this con th heavy tered through the coun n. From e peculiar to by these pleasant and agreeable the most that they can find. Co occupation but little time is required paratively at: euding from them are quite liber not urge upon our southe We can too strongly the advantage rn readers culture in their section. Irs. Haw. upon the subject, and Mi inquiries Kittrick, an extensive sil P. Mc. of Memphis, has published culturist let giving full instructions

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The anonal session of lina Conference of t e Methodist Greenville, was exceeding nious and gratifying in e ely harmo ular. The reports made healthy and progressive the Church and Sur dayondition and steps were taken loc creased energy and effect Ging to inthe trious enterprises in Church is concerned. Th tiveness which the lections reported are as fol total colference collection, \$60 lows: Conthe number of shools scholars, 26,952; officers o be 575: and 1,479 raries, 17. increase of \$890 By anbmitted the following st Several bills were before the Gen- given in answer to the tions: Number of mem asnal ques-Church, 47,033; infant l ring the year, 1774; and number of Sanday sel ber of parsonages, 100; 2 996: numsonages, \$131.134; salarid alne of par-\$80.391 91; of presiding s of pastors. ns. \$5 204. 908 44; do

publication of the minute Sunday schools \$5 449 07 On the Train

Why Mr. Porte Ran Away With Another Man's Wife and Children.

The Macon Graphic tells the fol- suing of a warrant by Gov. Stephens the Executive Committee were inwho were on the requisition of the Governor of structed to appor ion these amounts t might South Caroline for the arrest of H. among the churches, and write a letid have G. Porte. About twelve years ago fer to each church, but circumstances more satisfactory record, notwith islatio of the past few years has nave seen a sight that standing misrule and corruption du had a very salutary effect upon the forever acted as a terr lie warning Porte moved from Marion county, have made this last impracticable. The apportionment will be made and ring a portion of the time—for the liquor traffic in this State. There against the senseless and Ilmost crim S. C., and settled near Palmetto, in are frequent violations of the law, it inal practice of frighter ig children, this State. He was accompanied by church will be sent in a few days. Mr. C. T. Armstrong, reard coun- a woman who was supposed to be his Let us assure you that this is in no edgeville a wife, and by two boys presumed to be sense an assessment. We simply say hard of their children. He proved to be a of the amount, and in the Master's name ask you to give it, and leave it bat opinion of his neighbors, who re:used to you to say whether you will or not to believe in his guilt when the sheriff Our mission work, both at home and some one arrived with a warrant for his arrest abroad, is being enlarged This, of of some taining money under false pretenses. ers will manage somehow to get their afterwards went blind. The older Smith and the woman with whom he selves in this matter, and the more supplies, whether they live in town brother was first taken to Milledge has been living were raised in the Corresponding Secretary in raising d now the same neighborhood, and when they our quota for State Missions this crossroads dram shops has been a younger is going over, probably to were young Ports and Smith were year.

great relief to country communities share the same fate. De to in fact, rith for the woman's affections, but and has had a good effect upon the would be a relief to him one and by misrepresentations Smith sliens. idiotic as he is. The respectator of ted her from Porte and married her. such a hideous piece of colly will, no A short time thereafter Porte marri- Missions last year. God has most key is necessary to the commercial prosperity of a place has about been exploded. The people of Laurens and other towns in the State which and his wife did not live so happily, frequent disturbances occurring between them, in which Smith often beat her unmercifully. The death of his wife caused the old flame for his former sweetheart to burn afresh in Porte's breast, he sympathized with her on her cruel treatment received at the hands of her hasband. She knew that Porte still entertained kindly feelings toward her, and frsquently importanted him to take her of the managers of election, and their

> that she still loved him and express. ing penitence for the way she had vided, that none of them shall receive treated him in marrying Smith. He pay for more than three days service. refused to be anything more than a This will cost the State, every two sympathizing friend, on account of years, a considerable amount of money, the friendly relations that existed be- just how much we are not now able to til he became dissipated, when he got financially embarrassed, and re. very nearly approximate it. There consisting of three næmbers, and each and asked him to assist him in saving part of his property from his creditors. He had turned over some cor- possibly perform their duties with ieson to Porte to sell for him in his that two days service. There are own name. Porte sold it and took then eight of them, including the the proceeds-\$200-to Smith's honse clarks, which at one dollar per day. to deliver to him. When he arrived will amount, for two days service, to Smith was just leaving the house, and on going in Porte found Mrs in the County, and two boards of Smith prostrate on the floor bleeding managers at each precinct, consisting rom wounds received from her hasband. He helped her up and washed a clerk. This, then gives us eight a the blood from her face, paid the each precinct to be paid. One of the money to her for her husband, and managers of each board is required t. started to leave, when she clung to come to the Court House one day

nim and flee to a distant country, would do so. Yielding to her re happiness for twelve years. Smith having learned of their whereabouts. he made a proposition to Porte that f he would return the children, furniture and the two hundred dollars grand jury, however, will have some-

thing to say about it.

had large experience in cotton milling in England and in India, in a State, and we suppose the average in letter to the Railegh (N.C.) Observer each county will be about \$500 makes some suggestions which are There are thirty four counties in the worthy the consideration of any one State, and if our estimated average is contemplating embarking in cotton correct (and we don't think we are unmanufacturing in the South. Mr. der the mark,) the cost of each elec-Crankshaw is satisfied England has tion to the State will not be less than nothing to fear from New England seventern thousand dollars. This is competition in cotton manufactory, an entirely useless expenditure of the but he is confident that she will have taxpayers' money, for there has never more to lear from the southern States | been a particle of trouble in securitg The reif they will in the future build better the ervices of the best men in each mills than have hitherto been built county (in this at least) as commisnd teachers, in North Carolina. He says the sioners, managers and clerks of eleceen schools. machinery should be such as will tion, and if any of them have ever turn off the greatest quant ty of work asked the State to compensate them with least cost. The advantages of for their services, we are not aware the reports having looms in a one-story mill, Mr. of the fact.-Pickens Lentinel. atistics were Crankshaw says, are well known to There wasn't a more gallant solpractical men. A real successful cot dier in the Mexican war than Jefferton mill is based upon the following son Davis. It the veterans of that conditions, viz: mean low priced la- war are to be honored by a pension, bor but labor which "results in cheap his name should be on the list It pupils, 26, ness." Secondry, having the mill so would be a mere formal honor. He 591; value lanned as to admit the machinery is no beggar. He would score to being so arranged as to secure the touch the money; but his name should maximum of labor-saving and the be on the list-should head it. Southsiders \$10.- minimum of expense in working. ern Congressmen owe something to Thirdly, in the general arrangement their owneelf-respect; and they should of the mill, its hours of working and not acquiesce in the shameless treatits general economy. Lestly, in effi- ment of this greatest of our great cient, practical management, not men .- Macon Telegraph. : buildings mere y superintended by one who may other be- have a knowledge of machinery, or 76; n. mber by one who has the theory of spin- son of winds and cold rains in sunny Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, ning and weaving, but nesteer of Florida should keep Dr. Bull's Cough whom knows anything of the innu- Syrup in the house. It is the best that."

"What was it?"

"White men don't like to be ordered by a colored man to be quiet."

That is why they kept quiet."

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To show what value business mills of 15,600 or 20,000 epindles are more that the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more that the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more that the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more that the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more than the beautiful Line of Soft and Stiff Uats. In Exhibitor the merchant of Greenville, "I was cured of a severe the train coming from the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more.

St. Louis has a horse which chews to the laughing at him, merchant of Greenville, "I was cured of a severe the train coming from the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more.

To show what value business Mills remedy for Colds and Coughs and will relieve sufferers at once.

St. Louis has a horse which chews to the Laughing of the business. Mills remedy for Colds and Coughs and will remedy for Colds are the train coming from the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more than the charters of 15,000 or 20,000 epindles are more.

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salaries, &c.

To the Churches of the Edgefield Association.

Committee held a meeting some time ago and resolved to appeal to you to ATLANTA, GA., January 20 .- A raise this Associational year the sum sensational and romantic case has of \$1,000 for State Missions, \$500 just been brought to light on the is for Foreign Missions, and \$500 for a postal card with amount to each implies that churches and individuals so as we will not have the aid of the

> The State Board has appropriated \$400 for work in our Association this year. This is about one half of what our churches contributed for State the Lord is ever ready to bestow. Affectionately your servants.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, per N. N. Burton, Chair.

An Unnecessary Expense. The Legislature at its recent see sion passed an Act which provides that Commissioners of elections shall hereafter receive one dollar per day for their services and five cents per mile for necessary travel. The pay away to some strange place, avowing clerks, and the clerks of the commis sioners, is fixed at the same rate, pro-

are entitled to a clerk. They can not \$16 00. There are ten voting preciucts of three each -each board is altowed nim and begged him to take her with previous to the election to receive the ballot boxes, he serves on day of elec promising him to live with him if he tion, and the day following he or another member of the board makes a Prest Porte took Mrs. Smith and her return of the election. This, then, two children and eloped into Georgia, gives three days service for two of the where they have lived in undisturbed managers (one of each board,) which amounts to \$6. The other two managers and the clerks of each board serve, say only one day. This amounts to \$6 00 more, which makes the total for each precinct at 12.00. The ten he would compromise the case. The precincts will then cost \$120.00. To this add the pay of the commissioners and their clerks, \$16.00, exclusive of mileage which we suppose would run Mr. William Crankshaw, who has the grand total up to \$150 00.

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