E. KEESE, Corresponding Editor.

Edgefield, S. C., Jan. 17, 1883. Senator Hampton's term expires on the 4th March, 1885. His successor must be elected by our next that the admiration of some enthusi-

Good Sense Spreading.

the river, voted for "No Fence." This thing is spreading surely in our

Increasing the Salary of Augusta's

At a meeting of the City Council of Augusta, last week, an ordinance was adopted raising the Mayor's sala-ry from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Large Temperance Convention in

Mrs. W. C. Sibley, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia, calls a meeting in Augusta on the 24th and 25th instant. Eich temperance organization will be entitled to two delegates. Pastors of churches are also invited; and any Christian woman who has the cause at heart.

Renewal of Certificates of Registration.

A very important measure of the last Legislature is the Act making provision for the renewal of certificates of registration which have been lost. As the law stands, no person can vote unless he exhibits his certificate of registration; and, as the law made no provision for the renewal of so to any one entering the room) and certificates under any circumstances, had fallen forward on her face into the fire. Her arms were burned nearly the loss or accidental destruction of a certificate would have disfranchised the voter. This is provided against by the new law, which allows certificates to be reissued where there is sufficient proof of their loss.

Necessity of Supplementing the At | State School Tax.

In announcing the opening of our free common schools, we are reminded that the late Legislature, unfortunately, did not pass a general law allowing the voters of school districts to levy a local school tax to supplement the proceeds of the State tax. It is very necessary that this power should be given in order to perfect the public school system; and the the physicians retired he said it was amount of the tax could be so restricted as to prevent any abuse of the privilege. Such a law, in behalf of particular localities—the city of Columbia for instance—has been successfully tried in this State, and we constitute the description.

Columbia for instance—has been successfully tried in this State, and we constitute the defendants a fair and impartial trial, and that if it was the intention that plozecooper of a silver and impartial trial, and that if it was the intention that plozecooper of a silver and impartial trial, and that if it was the intention that plozecooper of the levy.

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"The Faintest Sort of Whisper."

Down in the Second District it is rumored that Hon. John C. Sheppard, now Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Geow. Croft, Representative from Aiken of the perjured United States jurors in the Legislature, and possibly others will contend with "ancle" George Tillman for congressional honors, but his can only be stated as the faintest sort of whisper yet, and it may be astic friends of the two gentlemen mentioned have led them into expressing a desire to have them sent to Congress and that possibly neither Mr. Sheppard nor Col. Croft expect to enter the race. Candidates in all the other Districts will doubtless develop as the time draws nearer .-Columbia Cor. Augusta Chronicle.

Time of Holding General Elections. The following is the text of the Act to remove all doubt as to the

time of holding general elections in

SECTION 1. That the general election for Federal, State and County officers in this State shall be held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November in every second year, reckoning from the year 1870, and at such polling precincts as have been or may be established by law, and shall be conducted in the same manner as is now provided in the General Statutes and Act of Assembly of this State.

Miss Kinard's Tragic Death. Circumstances Which Point to Foul Play.

[Special to the Register. PROSPERITY, S. C., January 14:-After much delay and inquiry, I have seen enabled to learn the following particulars in the case of Miss Laura Kinard, who was found dead in her father's house January 8th. She had apparently been sitting in front of the fireplace (or at least it appeared

recognition. As soon as it was known in the community, her friends and relatives went to perform the last sad rites, but the father refused them admission to the room, and would allow no one to enter. The coroner was driven off by him on Saturday, but afterwards returned and forced his way into the room and held the inquest. Her father had not buried her, as stated in my former communication, and must necessarily find a verdict of he still refuses to allow her remains to guilty.

off and her face was burned beyond

be interred. At the inquest, Kinard admitted that he had given his daughter some medicine the day before, but refused to tell the jury what it was in the presence of the physicians who had been attending at the inquest. After an infusion of bayberry, skull cap, alder and-the fourth herb I have been unable to learn the name. This created a suspicion in the minds of

The father bears a rather bad reputation in the community, as a root doctor and, among the negroes, a He now permits negroes

Cheap Whiskey or Blankets.

From the Sumter Watchman.

From the Aiken Recorder.

The Jury-Room Conspiracy. Proof Strong as Holy Writ of Speer's Nefarious Plot.

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who agreed with others to convict the defendants in the election trials at Columbia last month before hearing the evidence, and, after being sworn as a juror to find a verdict upon the evidence alone, has published a statement in the Carolina Spartan which is as villainous in language as it is absolutely false in fact. The statements made by the News and Courier, alleging that caucuses had held by the Greenback and Radical jurges and an agreement intered into to convict the defendants, with or without evidence, for political purposes, were based upon affidavits made by certain jurors who were present at the caucuses, but who could not consent to enter into the damna-

ble conspiracy. These affidavits were held by the counsel for the defence, and would have been submitted to the Court if Judge Bond had not wisely determined to put an end to the shameful prosecutions. able limitations, is likely of If the statements made by the cor-respondent of the News and Courier needed any corroboration, Mr. Long very emphatically and satisfactorily along the line of road wage directand details fully explaine, under nails Turner's lies, and shows fur thermore that the Government prose

cure convictions at any cost. Mr. Long's statement is as follows: To the Editor of the Carolina Spar tan: Sir-The letter which you pubished from Claude C. Turner, of the 31st of December, 1883, in which he uses my name, and denies certain charges against him and others, pub ished in the News and Courier of the 14th of December last, calls for a short notice from me. I will try and

give you some plain, simple facts in

cuting officers were in league with

Turner and his miserable allies to se-

reference to the matter. Mr. Turner, on Saturday evening after the jurors had been empanelled to try the Marion cases, and were locked up in the Court house, proposed that we should organize a de bating club, which we did, and elected juryman Julius Littlejohn, (color ed,) as chairman. Turner also reduced the subject to writing, which was as follows: "Whether or not there was a juror on the panel with the intention of defeating the Government in convicting the defendants? And if so, what would be the result, as there were the eyes of fifty millions of people watching and waiting the verdict of this jury?" Turner led off in the debate, and made a long speech, in which he stated that in order to establish a precedent we

It was the intention of the Government officials to secure such a verdict as we all know. The other eight, whose names I will give you, all expressed the same opinion. They are as follows: Middleton Ray, of Spartanburg; Fuller Pricket, of Orangeburg; J. H. Johnson, of Clarendon; D. C. Wolf, of Lancaster; E L. Arthur, of Orangeburg; Julius Littlejohn, colored, of Greenville; Joseph Bush, colored, of Georgetown; G. W. of the Government to pack the jury

and convict innocent men I was the cities and towns interested in wrong man; so also did Mr. Grant of Emley, color question or subscription,"

To tell of the many gallant deeds shall knowingly sell or expose for sale the flesh of any animal which ing down the leaves like-an autumn of our men in this day's battle would was dise sed or seriously injured at wind. They pressed us heavily with consume too much time. Many of the time of slaughtering, or which them fired their Enfield rifles as many as 150 times, and we noticed many died a natural death, shall be guitty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction tearing their handkerchiefe and clothshall be fined not less than five dol ing with which to wipe out their guns. lars nor more than one hundred doland they were perfectly cool in do ing so. At one time when a deter lars or imprisoned not less than ten mined charge was made on our Reginor more than thirty days: Provided. ment, a gallant soldier from a Georthat this act shall not apply to the sale of the flesh of any animal which gia Regiment on the angle to our

> How can politics so distort a man's riews as to make him favor a bill hat will take the tax from a commodty that injures the country, and thereby inevitably retain it upon the common necessaries of life? The national income at present is much too large, but take off the whiskey and tobacco tax and we could not hope for any material reduction in the tariff. We believe that a large majority of our State press are opposed to any reduction of the tax on whiskey; we feel sure the people agree with the press; and we hope that even so popular a man as Senator Butler will see that his constituents " J. R. R.," the Washington correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle. absolutely miserable unless clothed with the mantle of the prophet, peera case such jury shall not be discharged order or orders as shall be made ing into the dim future, predicting by reason of anything in this section against him or them for discovering some great political event that soon contained until a verdict shall have turns up exactly the contrary way. been found, or a mistrial ordered in to him or them as aforesaid. or never turns up at all. He now, such case. Separate write of venire with an immense flourish of trumpets shall issue for the jurors drawn to ments of other securities of convey--no doubt inspired by cooter soup

made from Baltimore terrapins at \$36 per dozen-predicts that the repeal of the internal revenue is to become a tremendous issue in South Carolina and Georgia.' If Senator Butler and Mr. Dibble propose to enter that nag in the po-

litical sweepstakes of 1884 in the face of the overwheiming expression of opinion in favor of a revision of the tariff and a "tariff for revenue only." backed by the universal interest now being taken by all classes, in every portion of the State, in the temperance movement, they will find themselves so badly left that they will not even claim their entry when it limps past the distance flag. "J. R. R." must try it again, for he certainly can't boom internal revenue repeal in South Carolina, even with Gen. But. ler as chief boomist of the proposed

of the engagement a runner was sent anoyances, when he ordered up a popular in this section and 'ece of artillery, on a rising ground | tire satisfaction."

right, ran to and mounted the Rail is accidentally killed, when the same road embankment, when almost in. is immediately prepared for market stantly his head was torn away by a and the killer informs the buyer of the time, place and nature of the cannon ball. Poor fellow! his courdeath of euch animal The Service of Jarors. The "Act to amend Section 2,258

the term of service of jurors," ex cludes the County of Hampton from the operation thereof, and includes the Counties of Richland, Orangeburg and York in the provisions of the section. The section as amended reads as follows: "Whenever the terms of the Courts of General Secsions and Common Pleas in the Counties of Edgefield, Barnwell, Marion, Aiken, Williamsburg, Richland, Orangeburg, York and Colleton shall said Courts. Thirty-six jurors shall warded. be drawn in the manner provided by law to serve for the first week and a like number shall be drawn to serve for each subsequent week of each be sued for the said moneys so paid term of said Courts: Provided, that to him or them, shall be obliged and whenever a jury shall be charged with | compellable to answer upon oath such

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bargain or agreement, whether verbal spirits? What will restore exhausted of the Low Churchmen preceding the or in writing, for the sale or transfer mothers to full strength? What will New Year may be accepted, perhaps. at any future time of a certificate, strengthen nerves and muscles? What as a new vindication of the doctrine bond or other evidence of debt due will enrich the blood? What will er law of equivalents." from the United States or from an enable you to overcome weakness individual State, or of stock or a weakfulness and lack of energy

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contracting, bargaining or agreeing for the sale or transfer of any of the aforesaid commodities, in violation of the provisions of this Act, who shall pay over to any one or more person or persons any sum-or sums of money for and on account of a loss sustained by reason of such contracts, bargains or agreement, shall be at liberty. within three months next ensuing after such payment, to sue and recover the amount so lost and paid, or any part thereof, 'rom the person or persons to whom he or they shall have paid the same, with costs of suit, by action to be prosecuted in any Court oath of the loser that he has actually paid over the money to the party against whom the action is brought shall be regarded as prima facie, es tablishing the case against such party; and any person who shall act as agent or middle man in the making of any such contract or who shall accept or receive and forward any moneys drafts or bille of exchange in further ance thereof, shall be held liable in an action by the party to recover the than one week at any term of the bill of exchange so accepted or for-

whatever.

From various portions of the State, notably in the case of Newberry Greenville, Kershaw and Barnwell Counties, numbers of negroes are moving West, Some also have left Aiken, but unfortunately they have not left the State, but merely changed their residence to Beaufort County,

the Ethiopia of South Carolina. Whenever we hear of these exoduses our heart is filled with joy, because in this annual migration we see the hand of a merciful God, removing by natural and peaceful agencies an inferior and immoral race to congenial pastures, thus relieving or civilization and refinement of an excessive race preponderance which clogs the well springs of progress and makes our people slaves to the ruinous policy of exhausting their energy and resources upon one great staple crop.

capitalists, which he states may call agent represente as at te. be consummated at an early Leg-Behind each one of the out-going In this connection it marhinary sable bands the army of progress is pressing forward with Caucasian re islature curtailing the extra don powers of the Railroad Co. d. of cruits, who with ingenious appliance for skillful labor will close the gaps and restoring the vested; and restoring the vested; and property to the control of nave s and ravish from the womb of ear h her varied products, and convert the slave of the all cotton idea into a selfrations themselves, subject he suc respecting, independent farmer, with marked effect upon the projestance the comforts and luxuries of life in cess of these negotiations; he in to, every apartment of his neat, attractive

is working out the solution of this shown that the purpose of the Act of tion of the road was to rasting great race problem; 604,000 negroes versus 391,000 Caucasians.-Aiken Recorder.

the Legislature, an amount at the His Excellency Governor Hugh S. Thompson invites contractors to submit plans and specifications for con-Aiken is assessed is \$30,000, efited, structing a sarcophagus for the re indeed, moderate when it is lacili-ered how greatly she will be thount not only by increased railous ties, but also by the tangible aunity mains of John C. Calhoun, with estimates of the cost for completing the entire work, in accordance with the join resolution of the General Asof new capital which must impor-ly be introduced into this con-be also sembly appropriating funds for that purpose. as the work progresses. And d, by tant consideration to our citiest be The steam fire engine "Georgia,

of Augusta, came off duty on Wed exists in the fact that the res for nesday morning a ter throwing water the terms of its contract, en as on the Phinizy warehouse fire for one built from this end. Suppl work- hundred hours without a break. She those necessary to sustain the threw two streams 40 hours and four ortant streams during 60.

Senator Pendleton has been de feated for renomination for the Senate golden opportunity for increasurest H. B. Payne who is said to be the candidate of the Standard Oil Co. It is generally thought that Speaker

Carlisle will be elected Senator from Kentucky, and he will accept. He will not resign, however, as his Senatorial term would not begin until 1885. In owning up that he didn't know what caused the red sunsets, Professor

each. One twentieth of the presonal is payable annually. The prein, ex sessed value of real and lite is property for the town of Ail anclusive of sales of merche led, Loomis, of New Haven, set an examtile of frankness which the other astromomers might well imitate. The laws of South Carolina require all physicians who graduate in medi

nexed table has been calculated which shows that without all the for any increase in values or increase in values or increase in values or increase in values or increase increase in the control of the cal colleges outside the State to pay a fee of \$20 00 before they are allowed to practice in the State. The next distribution of German Carp in our State, will be made next

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Again we say let them depart in peace. God in his own merciful way, C. L. B. MARSH.

Jan. 14, 1884.—216] Assignee.

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JAS. E. COOK. Graniteville, S. C., Jan. 3, 1884.—306

Application for Final Settlement and Discharge.

A LL persons are hereby notified that on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will apply to W. F. Roath, Judge of Probate E. C., for a final settlement and discharge of the duties as Administrator of the Estate of G. W. Nixon, dec'd.

Jan. 15, 1884—716

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to a heavy cannonade, then withage destroyed his discretion. drawn, which ended our fighting for this day. About 16 o'clock Gen. Fitz Lee attacked the enemy with his portion of our army, which I have understood he was to have done simultaneously with Gen. Hampton early in the day, so vigorously that they bestowed all of their attention on him the remainder of the day? Company B, lost in this engagement, J. W. Moyer killed, E. V. Steedman, shot through the body, R. Berry, A. L. Bushnell, Capt. Gregg and S. Kirkland, all severely wounded ... Sergeant Major Sheppard, who I believe was a member of our Company was also mortally wounded In this engagement many of our horses and the men that had them in charge, some wagons, ambulances and wound do not follow him in this measure. ed men were captured by the enemy, but were re taken by Gen. Lee. Abram Kilorease, who was assisting his friend and neighbor Sergeant Major Shep pard from the field, was captured

and remained in their custody for

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fought and near Trevilian Sta-

overwhelming numbers, and drove us

back a little, when we were reen-

forced by Young's Brigade. We then

charged and drove them back some

distance. They sent in heavy col-

umns against us in front and flank,

and we were compelled to fall back.

This was about 10 o'clock. We mount-

ed our horses and were led by Gen.

Hampton in a charge, capturing some

wagons and a few Yankees. We

were then halted near a house where

we were exposed for several minutes

On the same eviding we were moved up the Railroad about 12 miles and took position near Danny's Store, making breastworks di rails and dis-carded railroad timbers. Here we remained through the night, during which time there was a sprinkle of rain, that, with a breeze from the mountains, which were in plain view, caused us to be unpleasantly cold. This line extended along the embank ment of the Railroad, and about 1000 yards South of it. Here we remained inactive until aboutAIP. M. Jane 12th Then in wide les were driven in, and the skirmishers of our Company und Hoo Band of Lieut Bauskett too, who were on the North side of the Railroad. The enemy attacked with great fury; the air was full of grape, canister, shell, and every other description of missiles they could produce. They got possession of Danny's Store and other buildings, from which they picked . If our men very fast TAt this stage

for the balance of the term."

An Act to declare unlawful con tracts for the sale of articles for future delivery made under certain cir od mentioned therein. SEC 3 Any person or persons

of the General Statutes relating to of competent jurisdiction, and the be for two or more weeks, no petit amount or value of the money so rejuror shall be required to serve more ceived, or the value of the draft or

> SEC. 1. Any person or persons who by virtue of the provisions herein contained, shall or may be liable to the sum and sums of money so paid

SEC. 5. All notes, bills, bond, judgserve for each week of said term of ances whatever, given, granted or Court : Provided further, that the entered into, or executed by any perboard of jury commissioners for Mari- son or persons whatsoever, where the on County, fifteen days preceding each whole or any part of the consideraspring term of the Court, shall draw tion of such conveyances or securities first two weeks of the term, and on of contract entered into in violation

What will cure the worst case of appetite and increased digestion? cumstances and to provide the remedy What will cure general detility and

exputeion. The only Association which lost in membership from 1882 loss of 14. All the others have gained. The greatest number of baptisms were in Greenville, 347, Edgefield being next with 312 and Welsh Neck ber of baptisms was in Bethel, 12. The heaviest total gain is in Edgefield which gained 318 members to Greenville's 284. The greatest gain by letter was in Greenville, 246; the greatest loss by letter in the same by expulsion was in Moriab, 93; the greatest gain by restoration in Edgefield, 42. Greenville reported 65 expulsions and 31 restorations. Every

which has neither. IS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY MADE UP OF GUDGEONS ?-A colored school prened in one of the school districts of Orangeburg last week with only one pupil, and continued through the week with no increase. It is reported and generally believed that the children are not sent to the school because the teacher, a colored man, has acted with the Democratic party, the members of which contributed their money for the education of the ungrateful wretches, who are always ready to swear against us in Court, and to vote against us at all elections -Abbeville Press and Banner.

In New York the Methodiet watchnight on New Year's eve, is being adopted by nearly all of the evangelical denominations. The following from the New York letter in the Philadelphia Leader says : "The custom has been accepted in

many prominent instances by the Episcopalian brethren, who are usually very slow to accept innovations or novelties of that kind. St. Ann's, thirty-six petit jurors to serve for the shall be for any money lost by reason Brooklyn, of which Rev. Dr. Schenck is rector, leads off in the movement. the first day of the spring term to of the provisions of this Act, shall with sundry less conspicuous parishes draw thirty-six other jurors to serve be utterly void, frustrate and of none following. The High Churchmen are effect to all intents and purposes more or less uneasy at this departure from the regular order of the services, as prescribed by the Prayer Book. but in the Diocese of Long Island at dyspepsia? What will insure a hearty present that school of thought, for some reason or other, is at a discount As the Ritualists for years past have give a new lease of life? What will had a midnight mass preceding Ess. Section 1. That every contract, di-pel nervous depression and low ter, however, the midnight services

Dr. H. L. Battle, Jr., Wadley, Ga., share or interest in the stock, or of What will prevent chille and fever says: "Brown's Iron Bitters completesays: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very the bonds of any bank, city, village and other effects of malarial poison? ly reatored my wife to her former Brooklyn has only taken in \$138,000 years old, made tests of 17 lbs., 8 oz., respectively, of butter or incorporation of any kind wha soever, incorporated under any law of now this.

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Jan. 24, 1883.]

Ridge: Spring
Aug 29, 1883.

is meant-taking "huff," as the te last year were 3,580, 1,808 phrase goes with reason or withoutby letter, 775 by death and 837 by making themselves and every one else uncomfortable for nothing deeper than a mode or more than a fancy. was Union county which reports a net Huffy people are to be met with of all ages and in every station, reither years nor condition bringing necessarily wisdom or unsuspiciousness. But we are bound to say that the larger porthird with 257. The smallest num- tion will be generally found among women, and chiefly among those who are of an unsocial disposition, or who are unhappy in their circumstances not to speak of their tempers. Huffi ness, which seems to be self assertion in what may be called the negative Association, 230. The greatest loss term, and which the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness according as they are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self distrust. The person Association reports except Bethel who has self respect and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy private condition in never apt to take offense. Many and great are the dangers of action with huffy people, and you are sure to flounder into the bog with them.

while you are innocently thinking you are walking on the solidest esplanade The dangers of jesting are, above all great. It may be laid down as an absolute rule which has no exception anywhere, that no huffy person can bear a joke good humoredly, or take it as it is meant. If you attempt the very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made to find out your mistake, and not unfrequently the whole harmony of an evening has been set wrong because a thin rainned, huffy person has taken a pleasant 708 & 710 Broad St .. iest as a personal affront and either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, ac cording to his or her individual position, and direction of the wind at the

Fannie B. Ward writes from Saltillo that at whatever hour a person dies in Mexico, it is customary to appoint the funeral just twenty four hours later, and that as the mortality is greatest all over the world at night the most of the funeral ceremonies in Mexico are performed at night, no women being permitted to attend. The poor hire the coffins in which their dead are borne to the grave. It costs a snug sum to run New

time.- Household.

York city for one year. The appropriations made for 1883 were \$28. 76.785. The amount asked for by the various departments of the city vernment for the ensuing year 1884, was \$35,252,376, and the board allowed \$32,046,165. That is half of the total expenditures of Buchanan's Mr. W. G. Smith, Walhalla, S. C., Administration for the year 1860.

The bridge between New York and