Edgefield, S. C., Dec. 3, 1885. Prohibition.

The election last week in Atlanta indicates that the prohibitionists are on deck again. They carried the day in the gale city by a majority of about 216 votes. However, old Joe Brown is on the side of the liquor men and Bob Toombs says that he is an awful "sampled" prohibition a year ago and we have gone back to a state of wetuess again, so perhaps the remedy did not suit the disease. Prohibition is a big thing any way, and if it ever gets into politics, it will be like the wind, which "bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound Supreme Court of this State to furthereof, but canst not tell whence it nish copies of all decisions filed by cometh and whither it goeth."

### The Death of Fice-President Hen- a bill to establish and charter a bank dricks.

With a deep sense of the lose, we announce the death of Thos. A. Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Hendricks died at his home in Indianapolis on last Wednesday, without even a premonitory symptom of the hasty and wholly jails from thirty five cents per diem to twenty five per diem; also, a bill to abolish the salary of the Lieuterunexpected demise. His wife had absented herself from his bedside for a few minutes and when she returned ant Governor of this State; also, a

had ceased to pulsate and that he was dead. Vice-President-Hendricks was not a brilliant man, but he was eminently practical, astute, sagacious and clear headed, and although in tensely democratic, his advice and opinion was sought by all parties. He wilt be sadly missed in the councils of the nation. We believe he was absolutely incorruptible.

### The Governor's Message .-- Additional Appropriations Needed.

The Governor's message gives the aggregate of the State debt as \$6,-522,188.54-practically the same as turn to the regiment its flag caplast year. The total revenues of the State for the fiscal year ending Nov. '84, \$2,089,000, of which \$1,936,000 was raised by taxation and \$157,000 from phosphate royalty. It recommends a levy of \$794,000 for ordinary State purposes for the fiscal year commencing let Nov. 1885. For the Blackwell's visit to Ohio, and is a fitsoldiers of the State disabled in the ting tribute to the services rendered Confederate war, an appropriation of \$30,000 is asked; for the Penitentiary \$25,000; for the South Carolina College and Claffin University appropriations are asked in the discretion of the Legislature, as also the Franklin, on the 30th inst. The sur needs from \$80,000 to \$120,000. Ohio, on that day to receive their flag, last year will suffice for the mainten. Volunteers. They have sent me the ance of these unfortunates. An appropriation is also expected to be made for taking the State Censusprobably \$25,000. The report of Secretary of State and Sinking Fund com wish some one of the regiment to mission shows that 2,407,254 acres of land in the State are not reported for taxation at all, and that 912,870 lant Tillman, Anderson, Walls, J. E. acres are on the forfeited land list. 98 per cent. of last year's taxes were

The Governor throws cold water on the establishment of County Courts from the sessions of the Legislature, but recommends an increase in the I am sure that honorable body will number of Circuit Judges, and that readily accord it to you especially as Trial Justices be appointed by the you go to do honor to South Caro-Governor upon the nomination of the me your consent. Most truly yours, Solicitor and Judge of the circuit.

### In Sight of the Promised Land at Carolina. Last.

After weary years of waiting the fruition of our hopes, it seems, is about to be realized. At a meeting of corporators of the Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry Narrow Gauge held yesterday at the law office of Norris & Folk, a letter was read from President Mitchell, announcing the fact that he had put a canvasser in the field, of tried experience and success. This canvasser will reach our town in a few days and our people are urged | time. to meet him in a spirit of liberality and to make a supreme effort to raise

We say supreme effort because, unless we are willing to abandon the town to the owls and bats, this effort must be made. The corporators at this meeting ratified the action of Presi dent Mitchell in the following resolu

lat, That we the corporators of the Augusta and Edgefield Railroad Company approve of the appointment of Gec. E. Goodrich as a canvasser for subscription to the capital stock of said company.

2nd. That two per cent. on the subscriptions of corporators and other subscribers be collected in cash to defray the costs of a canvass for subscriptions and of a survey of the road.

3rd. That a meeting of all subscribers to the capital stock of said company be called at Edgefield Court House on the sixth day of January

1886 to or anize the company. 4th. That at said meeting all persons who make unconditional subscriptions for a Railroad from Augusta via Edgefield Court House to Newberry, be permitted to participate in the or-

drew his motion.

was as follows:

5th. That all subscriptions to said capital stock be taken to be payable at such time and in such installments as may be prescribed by the Directors of said company, or the stockholders in general meeting when the company is organized and that this apply to

subscriptions already taken. subscriptions already taken.

6th. That all funds collected by the canvassers be deposited with the Georgia R. R. & B. Co., to the credit and Woodward—19.

well, Moody, Moore, of Anderson, In the centre of the green will be erected the Calhoun sarcophagus—already in course of construction—which the last legislature appropria of the corporators of said company, to be paid out on their order.

Legislative Proceedings.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 25 .-Both Houses of the Legislature met and the bill was placed beyond re at the usual hour this morning and suscitation. proceeded to the consideration of bills left on the calendar from the last session. A number of matters of minor importance were disposed of in the study of such a huge bill; second, Senate, and that body took up the bill prepared by the Tax Commissioner, and amended by the Computations, and amended by the Computa troller General, providing for a better system of tax laws for the State, and discussed it until the hour of adjourn-

Gen. McCrady, of Charleston, has introduced the most sensible resolution yet offered. It provides for the good Baptist, so we cannot say which appointment of a committee to conis right or best. Our little town sider and report what steps, it any, can be taken to limit the number of the bills introduced in the General Assembly. If the General can succeed in ascertaining how this can be done, and have it done, he will be rendering the State a great service.

the Supreme Court to the courts be-

low in all cases free of charge; also,

in Edgefield village; also, a bill to

amend an act entitled "An Act to

incorporate the Edgefield and Au-

gusta Railroad Company;" also, a

oill to change the Constitution of this

State so as to make all county officers

in the several counties of this State

elective for the term of four years;

also, a bill to reduce the pay of Sher-

iffs for dieting prisoners in the county

and index the same.

upon county auditors.

his State on a great occasion :

24th whom I may designate.

The New Tax Bill Killed. The tax bill was taken up but its

of Sumter, moved to strike out its en-

complicated and did not simplify ex-

GREENVILLE, S. C.,

November 24, 1885.

were also reported unfavorably, and were both tabled. Mr. Gravdon, of Abbeville, a bill to require all railroads in the State to provide separate accommodations for white passengers; a bill to regulate the fees of physicians and surgeons Mr. Folk, of Edgefield, has introfor testifying as experts in criminal duced the following: A bill to require the Clerk of the For Retrechment and Reform -- A Move

Senator Earle moved to reconsider

his vote and then to table the mo-

tion. The latter motion prevailed

Three causes apparently contributed

to this result: First, the indisposition

of non legal members to go into the

quisitorial" to suit the people, and

third, 98 per cent. of tax collections

with the deduction therefrom: "Let

Mr. Tarrant, of Orangeburg, a bill

The bills to create County Courts

and to provide for the appointment of

magistrates in place of trial justices

for the infliction of corporal punish

ment for certain misdemeanors.

well enough alone.'

in the Right Direction. About forty members and Senators met in the hall of the House at 8 o'clock to pight. There were two lawyers among them. Half a dozen prominent economists appeared to be engineering the movement. Senator Sligh, of Newberry, was asked to take the chair and Representative H. G. Scudday, of Anderson, was requested to act as secretary. They were subsequently elected permanent

Brighton Hotel. officers. Although there are a great of many years, also has its charms many members of the Legislature, for those who find pleasure in rumiand some of them stringent economists, too, they were not invited to the meeting. The reporters were admitted freely.

that the object of the meeting was to years within which to prove a will in seek a reduction of the expenses of solemn form to six months; also, a the Government by cutting down unbill to require the Master of Eigenecessarily high official salaries and field county to transfer the records in by uniting the economical members the office of the late Commissioner in opposition to excessive or nunecesin Equity to his office, and to label sary appropriations.

Specches on the necessity and pos General Hemphill, of Abbeville, sibility of retrenchment were made has introduced a bill to abolish the by Col Racker and Senator Moore of office of Supervisor of Registration Anderson, Mr. Ready of Edgefield, and devolve the duties of the office Senator Moody of Marion, Mr. Scudday of Anderson, and others.
Senator Black, of York, introduced Mr. R. D. Lee, of Sumter-A bill

to provide for taking a State census. resolution which was adopted, that Col. Folk asked for and obtained the Chair with the assistance of a leave of absence for his colleague, committee of five, appoint a commit-Capt. J. P. Blackwell, to enable him tee to investigate certain branches of to attend a reunion of the 9th Ohio State expenditure and report upon regiment at Zanesville, Ohio, and re the raduction in salaries, &c., which might be necessary. The committees announced were: On Penitentiary and tured by Capt. Blackwell during the war. Col. Folk paid a very pretty canal, Representative Massey, chairtribute to Captain Blackwell's galman, Senator Moore of Anderson lantry, when as a mere boy in Virginia he distinguished himself by his and Representative Gibson; on department of agriculture, phosphate royalty and privilege tax, Represensplendid courage. The leave of absence was granted unanimously. tative Pope, chairman, Representa-The following letter from General tives McIver and Pox; on salaries of Capers explains the object of Capt. State officers, judiciary, &c., Representative Rucker, chairman, Representa tives Blake and Blue; on appropria tions for educational institutions and the military, Representative Scudday, chairman, Senator Moody and Rep My Dear Sir-I have agreed to reresentative Pettigrew; on salaries of turn the flag of the 97th Ohio Volthe officers of the Senate and House unteers, captured by our regiment at and other expenses, Representative McKissick, chairman, Representative Columbia Canal. The State House vivors of the 97th meet at Zinesville, Clinkscales and Senator Smith; on salary of superintendent and expenses The Lunatic Asylum seems to be in and I wish you, as one of the parties of the Asylum, Senator Black, chaira more satisfactory condition than to bear it to them in my name and Davie; on salary and management ever before, and \$39,000 less than in behalf of the 24th South Carolina of the office of railroad commissioners Senator Sligh, chairman, Representamost cordial invitation, and extended tives Rutland and Wharton.

the same to any representative of the When the announcement of the committees was made several members It will be impossible for me to go took occasion to say that while they to Zanesville, and as I particularly were in favor of economy, and would work and vote for economy, they represent it on so interesting an ocwould not be bound by any caucus casion, I knew of no one more suitdecision. Some of the movers of the able than yourself, who, with the gal plan explained that the decisions of the caucus were not to be binding ou O. Carpenter, and others, took the individuals who objected to them. colors of the Ohioans from the hands What they scught was unity of judg of their flagman. If it is necessary ment and unity of vote. They want for this purpose that you should obtain a leave of absence for a few days ed to get information on expenditures and discuss retrenchment in the caucus.

At 9:30 the caucas adjourned, to meet again next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when the reports of the committees are expected.

lina on the soil of Ohio. Telegraph A Pleasant Account of a Trip to Charleston, Atlanta, and Minor To J. P. Blackwell, Columbia, South Points.

For the Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR: Hoping it will be consideration had only been resumed interesting to the many readers of for a few minutes when Senator Earle, THE ADVERTISER, I will give you a short account of my recent visit to acting clause. He maintained that it | Charleston, the "City by the Sea," was inquisitorial, that its provisions and Atlanta, the New York of the seemed designed to reflect upon the south and other places of less imporhonesty of the taxpayers, that it was tance. Charleston is, as everybody knows,

built on the narrow strip of land be-

isting laws, and that it was unnecestween the Ashley and Cooper rivers, sary in a State which paid 98 per whose bottoms are of pure, rich phoscent. of its taxes. In order to save several days of useless consideration, phate rock, which is made into Guano he made the motion to kill at this and sold and used in almost every State and Territory in the Union, except perhaps in the Indian Territory Senator Bobo said that the very characteristics of the bill which were and they are too uncivilized to use anything but their blood stained tom objected to by the Senator from Sumthe amount of assure the objected to by the Senator from Sum- anything the their blood stained tom the amount of the Road. Only \$50,000 ed in the honesty of the people of in which they are skilled to perfect is asked for from the whole County. South Carolina, more than in that of tion. These rivers, with their rich any other people, but he claimed that beds of rock, which is made into Gua bring to book one tax dodger it ought

State many thousand dollars as Phosto be passed. No honest man could phate Royalty, are being developed object to telling the truth about his to an amazing extent. Charleston is property. property.

Senator Smythe said that the bill ment and town in the State and there, was no child of his. He objected to as a matter of course, will be found its provisions and if they were not some of the oldest houses in South changed would vote against the bill Carolina. The streets are narrow and on its final reading. He did not like very irregular. some features which had been termed Among the

Among the principal places of in-"inquisitorial." But there were other terest, the Citadel Academy stands features which commended themselves first, whose doors a few puritanical to his judgment and which he should and political soreheads and aristolike to see adopted. He thought that cratic mugwumps are trying to close it would be unfair to the framers of and thereby debar many of the most the bill, who had done their work deserving young men of South Caro very carefully, and unwise for various lina from obtaining the advantages reasons to kill the bill before the of a higher education. It is to be amine the bill more carefully he with- are now, filling many of the most responsible positions in the State; The consideration of the bill had, and that the Academy will soon rehowever, hardly been resumed when turn to the same lofty plane it once Senator Earle, at the request of sev- occupied and receive the praise and eral Senators, renewed his motion to encomiums of this great and growing kill. There was no further debate. country. The Academy is located The opposition to the measure had near the centre of the city and is in been carefully organized and was a very flourishing condition, its green confident of its strength. The vote and parade grounds are unequaled

Yeas-Benbow, Blemann, Black, ment to any city. The buildings are Byrd, Clyburn, Earle, Leitner, Max- in excellent and perfect order. In the centre of the green will be

by any, and they would be an oina

It will stand as a monument forever. nating over the past epochs of time Near this monument is standing a and unveiling the many pleasant and small portion of a long rock wall, en- painful incidents which are encomclosed by an iron railing, which once passed within its strong domains. It extended from the Ashley river on is away out in the Atlantic Ocean, the east to the Cooper river on the whose mighty and mejestic waves west. This wall was built by the lash its edges as the tide rises and early settlers to protect themselves falls. from the murderous raids of ever Your correspondent arrived in Char-

bloodthirsty Indians. It stands there leston in the night of the same day preserved as a sacred reminder, to he took his departure from Edgefield's bear testimony to the end of time of sunny skies, via the Port Royal Rail the long sufferings undergone by our road to Yemassee, thence via the Charleston and Savannah Railroad to The Academy, under the new man-Charleston. The lower country is deagement of Gen. Geo. D. Johnson, the voted almost exclusively to the cultimild but firm superintendent, with ration of rice, whose area is thou present outlook, is and will be a grand sands and thousands of acres, and success. Gen. Johnson, who came which lies before you far beyoud the among us from Alabama highly recomwiew of the naked eve. You travel mended, is a clever, kind and courte- miles and miles on the railroad and ous gentleman and will make a most all that greets the eye is rice, riceexcellent superintendent. He is mild notinhg but rice.

and firm and sustains the rules and The writer took his departure for regulations in the mildest but firmest Augusta via the S. C. R. R., at 10:30, manner. Gen. Johnson will be in the p. m., and arrived in Augusta the near future an honor to the State as next morning, where close connection well as an honor to the Academy.

The United States Custom House, and took the train immediately for which cost several million dollars, is Atlanta, where he arrived about 1 a place of much interest. It is built lo'clock, and changed cars for Newof solid granite, near the river, and nan, Ga., where he arrived at 3 it is a beautiful place to visit while o'clock, where a change of cars was in the city, especially so since it is again necessary for the completion of filled by respectable white men and the weary journey, and at 5 o'clock the writer found himself in the pretty Sullivan's Island is also another little town of Carralton, Carroll Counpleasure seeking place, where the ty, Ga., three hundred and eighty weary souls finds rest and recreation miles from where he started-which beneath the downy skies and within was made in sixteen hours of steady the comfortable castle-the New Trunning. D. A. G. O.

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### Master's Sale.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY,

In Common Pleas.

D. P. Jones, Plaintiff, vs. Chas. M. Jones,
Mary Newman and others, Def'ts. NoTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the decretal order of the Hon. Judge J. H. Hudson herein, dated Nov. 9, 1885, I will sell at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday in December next, the following described real estate of Mrs. Nancy Jones, dec'd., all of which is citrated on the Sacriffs form and which is situated on the Scott's ferry and Five Notch roads, near Antioch church, in the County and State aforesaid, viz: Tract No. 1, or Home tract, situated as above stated, containing by survey of M. H. Mims, dated Sept. 5, 1985, two hundred and thirty-seven and three-fourths acres, bounded on the North by R. J. Johnson, on the East by R. J. Johnson and W. M. Heath, on South by J. Lanham and Walter Brunson, and on the West by Mrs. S. E. Dean and Tracts No. 2 and 3.

West by Mrs. S. E. Dean and Tracts No. 2 and 3.
Tract No. 2, containing by survey as above, one hundred and forty-one and one half acres, bounded on the North by William Glenn, on the East by Tract No. 3, on the South by Scott's ferry road and Mrs. E. Dean, and on the West by Dr. J. A. Devore and Jas. Calliham. Tract No. 3, containing, by survey as

above, ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, bounded on the North by Tract No. 4, but East by B. J. Louison, on the Sa by Scott West by Tract No. 2. Tract No. 4, containing, by survey as above, eighty-nine and one-half acres, bounded on the North by Tract No. 5, on the East by R J. Johnson, on the South by Tract No. 3, and on the West by William Glenn.

Tract No. 5, containing, by survey as above, ninety-six acres, bounded on the North by Tract No. 6, on the East by A. A. Glover and R. J. Johnson, on the South by Tract No. 4, and on the West

TERMS: One-third the purchase money to be paid in cash; the balance on a cred-it of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises sold.
Titles and mortgage extra.
S. S. TOMPKINS, Master E. C. Nov. 9, 1885.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY, In Common Pleas. Sallie B. Abney, vs. D. B. Furifoy and

others.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the decretal order of the Hon. Judge J. H. Hudson herein, dated Oct. 30th, 1885, I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in December next, the following real estate of Mrs. Louisa Purifoy, dec'd., in eight separate tracts, all situate, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, viz:

No. 1, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated 8th Oct., 1885, one hundred and one acres, bounded North by A. T. Coleman, East by M. B. Davenport, South by C. K. Crouch, West by No. 2.

No. 2, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated 7th Oct., 1885, ninety-nine acres, bounded North by A. T. Coleman, East by No. 1, South by L. Ccouch and West by Nos. 3 and 8.

No. 3, containing by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Oct. 7, 1885, eighty-six acres, bounded North by G. Havird, East by No. 2, South by Persimmon creek, which separates it from No. 8, and West by No. 4.

by No. 2, South by Persimmon creek, which separates it from No. 8, and West by No. 4.

No. 4, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Oct. 7, 1885, ninety-four acres, bounded North by M. Coleman, East by No. 3, South by Persimmon creek and Nos. 6 and 7, and West by No. 5.

No. 5, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Oct. 8, 1885, one hundred and twenty acres, bounded North by M. Coleman, East by No. 4, South by No. 7 and West by A. T. Coleman.

No. 6, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Oct. 8, 1885, sixty-seven acres, bounded North by Persimmon creek, which separates it from No. 4, East and South by Big Creek, which separates it from No. 8, and West by No. 7.

No. 7, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Oct. 8, 1885, ninety-seven acres, bounded North by Press McCarty, East by No. 6, South by Big Creek, and other persons on West.

No. 8, containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated Sth Oct., 1885, fifty acres, bounded on the North and West by Big Creek, East by No. 2 and South by Noah Crouch.

Creek, East by No. 2 and South by Noah

At same time and place I will sell the At same time and place I will sent the thomestead place of T.D. Purifoy, dec'd., containing, by survey of B. F. Sample, dated 8th of Oct., 1885, sixty-four acres bounded North and West by Noah Crouch and Luke Crouch, East and South by James Abney.
TERMS: The costand one-third the pur-

chase money to be paid in cash, the bal-ance on a credit of one and two years, in equal instalments, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the prem-Titles and mortgage extra.
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