#### COURT PROCEEDINGS.

At this writing, Tuesday A. M. the Court is engaged on the case of C. H. Anderson, indicted for murder. This case was taken up on Monday morning. The testi mony has all been given and speeches made by Messrs. N. G Evans, H. W. Addison, and S. McGowan Simkins, Col. Addison on the part of the State, the other attorneys mentioned representing the accused. Gov. Sheppard, tor the defence, and Solicitor Nelson, for the State, will close the argument this morning.

LATER: In the C. H. Anderson case, the jury, after remaining in their rooms about an hour, returned

a verdict of "not guilty." Last week the following cases were tried:

Harry Walker, house breaking and larceny. Guilty; two years in the penitentiary. No attorney. This is the negro who broke into Mr. Penn's store.

and larceny, three cases. Guilty; forty-four men'hs in the penitentiary. No attorney. Arthur Hill, larceny of live

stock. Guilty; one year in the penitentiary. No stlorney. Jim Tillman and Jim Talbert

house breaking and larceny. Guilty; eighteen months in the charge. penitentiary. No attorney. Migg Moore, larceny of live

stock. Guilty; new trial granted. Defendant represented by J. Wm. Thurmond and S. McG. Simkins. John Hightower and Will Hightower, larceny. Guilty; fine \$25

each, or two months in jail. Dennis Dreher, arson. Not Simkins.

Dick Mitchell and John Gibson, larceny of live stock. Guilty; one year in the penitentiary. No attorney.

Elliot Johnson, murder. Not Bros.

John R. Harrison and Higgins Anderson, house breaking and larceny. Not guilty. Defended

by A. S. Tompkins. Walter Rodgers, Willie Parish, and Jas. Whittle, assault and bat tery. Not guilty. Defended by S. McG. Simkins.

Pick Brooks and Dave Archer, forgery. Guilty; the former got eighteen months, and the latter one year in the penitentiary. No

attorney. Calvin Thomas, house breaking and larceny. Guilty in first count. Not sentenced. No attorney.

There are only two or three unimportant cases yet remaining on the criminal docket, which, being disposed of, the sessions will ad-

### THE RAILROAD CASES.

The Supreme Court of the United States has granted the writ of habeas corpus asked for on the part of the attorneys for the State in the railroad cases, and a rule has been served on Simonton and the United States Marshal who arrested the sheriffs, requiring them to show cause before that body on the 27th of March why the said sheriffs should not be discharged. The court has also decided to hear argument on the merits, and the whole matter of the legality of the tax imposed by the State, on the railroads will be heard and determined, as well as the right of a Federal court to restrain the arm of a sovereign State in collecting her taxes. The case has become a national one in importance as it affects alike all the States of the Union. The determination of the United States Court to hear the case on its merits is a surprise not only to laymen, but many of the best lawyers had no hope but that the application for the writ would be dismissed and the merits of the case left untouched.

In this matter Tillman stood alone, and but for his strong will would the following mixed ticket J. H. Tillman, eldest son of Conand keen sense of the injustice of suit our contemporaries?-Simonton's proceedings it would never have gone up. To this last Clarendon. i.e. the injustice of Simonton's rulings, there could be little dis- H. Wallace, of Newberry. sent, but few men will undertake a task which even their friends Yelldell, of Edgefield.

The granting of the writ was probably altogether ex gratia on the part of the court, but all the same, the issues will be heard and Tillman will deserve the thanks town. of his people no matter what the result may be.

"if the Supreme Court decides in this case that Simonton is wrong, as it did in the other case, he will have no other alternative but to resign and give place to a wiser, if not a better man."

### THE BONDS PLACED.

for the purpose of placing the certain patronage in has state State bonds was entirely success- prompted him to divulge what ful. The Baltimore Trust and would otherwise have remained a Guarantee Company took the a secret until the proper time had whole amount, \$5,250,000. Thus arrived for the scheme to have spite his maligners and traducers, Cleveland will oppose Crisp and accomplished that which they said it is also a fact that the New York it was impossible for him to congressmen will vote for an antiachieve.

Only eight weeks until the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago. Who goes from Edgefield?

The University of Virginia is to unveil a monument to the Confederate dead it sent out. Well done.

Josiah Quincy, just appointed Assistant Secretary of State, is the sixth to bear that distinguished

All of President Cleveland's John Carroll, house breaking Cabinet, except one, are said to be Presbyterians, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland are also of that

> Headquarters of the National Alliance have been removed from Washington to Columbia, and Mr. D. P. Duncan of this State put in

The cholera has again appeared in Southern Russia, in form more classic and forcefull. malignant and deadly than ever before, and it behooves every city in this country to be on the alert.

About one hundred and twenty dollars is what it will cost, all told, each student to attend Clemson guilty. Defended by S. McG. College. This is reasonable enough and will give poor boys a chance to get a good education.

as it is possible to do so new men will be appointed to office. This guilty. Defended by N. G. Evans. announcement has seriously dis-John Gomillion, murder. Not couraged those applicants who Defended by Sheppard held office under Cleveland's house today at 2 o'clock and was former administration.

by P. B. Mayson and James Calli- tus giving all information in re- smile said: gard to the courses of study, names Reuben Stras no assault frad of the trustees and professors, and also instaines a picture of the

ent to any one upon application. The college will be opened July 6.

The Augusta Evening News says: The charge that there was drunkenness in Washington at the inauguration loses its force when the character of the weather is considered. A choice between whiskey and pneumonia seems to have inclined many men to the former. But between pneumonia and Washington whiskey there is really not much choice. One is about as bad as the other.

On March 18th Boston was visited by a disastrous fire. The area burned comprised one whole square and the loss is estimated at \$3,000, 000. The burned buildings were full of manufacturing enterprises of all kinds, boots and shoes, machines, rubber goods, plush goods, leather goods, etc. A large number of persons were employed in these varied industries, and in the panic thirty of them were injured have, to all appearances, been satand several burned to death.

men gonig between the cars."

some people in the State would plaster between the two factions. have called it tyranny, but they Senator Butler is to be their candiare exactly mum now.

The Greenville News and The tics next year. If they really canservative support. mean business they may get considerable help. Anyway, how

For Governor-J. E. Tindal, of

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Buist, of Greenville. For Superintendent of Education-Walter Hazard, of George- of the United States Senate. He For Attorney General-John

Gary Evans, of Aiken. For Adjutant and A distinguished constitutional General-Wile Jones, of Rich- sake of being reeding clerk has and remit in postal notes, or lawyer in this State has said that, land.—Oconee News.

HE WILL OPPOSE CRISP.

Senator Irby's Views on the Patronage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- A mugwump congressman from New York made some startling statements to the Chronicle representa-The visit of Gov. Tillman and live this morning. His disappoint-State Treasurer Bates to Baltimore | ment at not being able to control has Tillman's administration, de- been carried out. It is a fact that silver candidate.

"Senator Irby will be chairman of one of the important senate committees," said Arthur P. Gorman to The Chronicle representative to night. This news, which reaches the public for the first time, and exclusively through the colums of The Chronicle will be very gratifying to Senator Irby's friends in Georgia and South Carolina. He had a long talk with Mr. Gorman this morning, and took occasion to use some able bodied English. He had learned, and correctly, that a bitter personal fight was being waged by his enemies, both in Washington and at home, against his appointment to one of the chairmanships, and proceeded forthwith to Mr. Gorman, chairman of the Senate reorganization committee, for information, as well as to state his side of the matter, which he did in language

Senator Irby talked but a few minutes before Senator Gorman frankly said "Mr. Irby, no matter what opposition may be hurled aganist you, it is a settled fact that you will be chairman of an important committee." Senator Gorman and Senator Irby have been quite intimate if not cordial, since the latter entered the senate, President Cleveland says so far and it is due probably to Mr. Gorman more than anybody else that the young Carolinian is to be so prominenty recognized.

Senator Irby called at the white in conference with the President for more than half an hour. He The board of trustees of Clem- declined to state the purposes of son College have issued a prospec- interview, but with his usual

"Our friends, the enemy, in South Carolina will have somea short time that will surprise them." So it is a fact certain that the Carolina patronage will be divided equally between the two factions. Incidentally it can be stated that although the impression is current that Ben Perry, of Greenville, is to be collector for South Carolina, he will not receive the appointment. This information is from an unusually high source and thoroughly reliable. Maj. Black is putting in some good work for Maj. Gary. Senator Irby, Mr. Livingston and Maj Black along with Maj. Gary, called on the attorney general today and were cordially received. Maj. Gary has a good lead over the whole field.

The leaders of the South Carolina reform movement that assem- INSURANC AG'T, bled in Washington during the inauguration, seemed to have had more important business than sight-seeing. The rank and file of the reform movement in the state isfied with the leadership of Till man and Irby, but not so with Last week Congress passed the some of the lieutenants. One of car-coupler bill. The bill in brief the state officials announced to a provides that, "after January 1, supposed enemy of Gov. Tillman 1898, all locomotives must be and Senator Irby that the fol- 1 car "Omega" Flour, pr bbl, \$ equipped with a power-driving lowing combination had been brake and appliances for operating agreed upon. Congressman Shell train brakes by the engineer, and who signed the prepared manifesto 3 K Molasses, 25% per gallon, all cars must be equipped with in 1890, and who all at once couplers coupling automatically by recently became so disgusted with impact, and which can be un- the politics and politicians that he coupled without the necessity of had himself interviewed announcing his retirement from politics is If the South Carolina Legisla- to be the anti-Tillman candidate ture had passed such a law as this for governor posing as a healing date for re-election, Gen. Farley is to succeed Shell in Congress. Mr. Talbert is to have no opposition Columbia Journal seem inclined to from the conservative faction for favor a compromise in State poli- Congress and is to receive the

> The position of adjutant general is said to have been offered Capt. gressman Tillman, but it is likely he will not accept. This statement s not a conjecture but an absolute fact, if the prominent gentleman in question can be relied on. All the recommendations for fedaral positions substantiate what has been said. Senstor Butler is making every effort to have the notorious lyncher, Caughman, of Lexington, appointed reading clerk now holds the office of fish commissioner by appointment from Inspector Governor Tillman but for the

form movement. The supposed treachery of Congressman Shell has xecited universal indignation and dis gust among the reformers. Lively times are ahead in South Carolina politics and the campaign of 1893 promises new and interesting phases.

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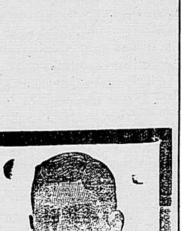
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nsurance at the very time he needs it the most. The great advantage of the extended insurance afforded by the Maine Law over the most liberal paid-up system is strikingly shown by the following comparison, and it will be observed that the paid-up value is insignificant in comparison with the amount actually paid by the Union Mutual. The result of two hundred and twelve policies

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