The Lexington Dispatch.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1892

Let It Alone.

The people of Charleston seem much exercised over the proposition to place that county in the Black or Seventh District. Last week a committee composed of Mayor Ficken and representatives of the commercial and benevolent institutions appeared before the House committee on privileges and elections to protest against a bill now being considered by that committee looking to that

The Dispatch cannot say whether the people of Lexington are in favor of the proposed change of the First District or not, because it has not taken the trouble to ascertain their views concerning this matter. There is, however, no use denying the fact that the major portion of the voters of the county are yet sore over the defeat of Dr. Stokes, in whose nomination their hopes were centered, yet it is safe to say that they will not allow their soreness and disappointment to so warp their judgment as to lead them to commit such a fatal blunder as proposed by the bill.

Individually, and as a newspaper, the Dispatch joins its Charleston neighbors in protesting against any change in the First District. Charles ton is to South Carolina what the heart is to the human body. As the life giving fluid is sent in healtby streams to every part of the body imparting vigor, energy and strength to every organ, so as Charleston prospers she imparts that progress to every section of the State. Her interests, her prosperity and her progress are so closely identified with the interest, the prosperity and the prog ress of the whole State that she cannot be injured without the balance of the State being injured, and there is no question but that the placing of that county in the "Black District" will jeopardize the varied interests financial and commercial, social and moral to such an extent that it would be a dangerous experiment, to say the least of it, to make any change in the territory of this District.

Aside from the above considera-

Charleston should be entitled

can intelligently and jealously guard them whenever the occasion arises. Let us let well enough alone and make haste slowly in any movement having for its object the injury of Charleston.

Legislative Work.

Since our last issue most of the time of the Legislature has been consumed in lengthly discussions of the prohibition, railroad, insurance, free pass and divorce bills. In the House the repeal of the anti-free pass law passed its third reading by a vote of 53 to 48. Representative Rast against its repeal.

The divorce bill was killed. The following bills passed both houses. To charter the town of Swansea in this county.

To amend Section 1016 of the General Statutes, in relation to re ports and pay of teachers.

To require the Circuit Judges to give notice to the Governor and to the Chief Justice of their inability from sickness or other cause to hold any Court to which they have been assigned.

The House, has passed the prohibition bill by a vote of 66 to 42 and sent it to the Senate. It is thought it will not pass this body in its present shape but that the Senate is in favor of some bill on this line.

The committee on ways and meens have reported the general supply bill. Some amendments may be made to it but the State levy will most probably be 5 mills. The levy for Lexington county is as follows: For general county purposes 3 mills; past indebtedness & mill.

In Sroad River and Folk town ships a levy of 11 mills for interest Columbia, Newberry and Laurens bonds is authorized. The County Ben. Commissioners are authorized to borrow \$6,000, and the School Commissioner and County Treasurer, are | Senator Efird has introduced a bill also authorized to borrow money, not looking to the relief of those living to exceed \$7,000 at 7 per cent. per in what is known as the "Big Pas-

The general appropriation bill will mation of neighborhood pastures be reported by the ways and means whenever it is so desired. committee this morning. The appropriations for the executive, judicial, legislative and tax departments dollar fire Saturday. The fire beand for the miscellaneous depart gan in the Opera house and destroyed ment are substantially the same as quite a number of business houses. last year South Carolina College will The losses are mostly covered by inget \$32,000; Calflin, \$1,000; South surance. Carolina Military Academy \$20,000; Asylum, \$100;000, Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, a little over \$20,000 public printing, \$20,000; interest on | Legislature adjourning over the | Berley, Willie public debt, \$375,000. The Peni- holidays and reconvening. It would Brown, John c tentiary is supposed to be self supperhaps be better to do this than to Coogler, Paulc Parker, Charlie porting. Clemson will get whatever | run hurridly over important acts.

the joint committee of the Senate and House decided on. The former body fixed \$50,000 and the latter \$40,000. The appropriation for Claflin is put at \$1,000, a nomial sum. It has been receiving \$5,000. No appropriation will be given the colored fair association; there was too much wrangling over the appro-

priation of \$500 last year. The tax levy is put at 5 mills because there are interest conpons outstanding against the Treasury for \$177,000, which for some reason has never been called for.

SENATE.

The resolution to extend the pay ment of taxes until January 1st wa read the third time, passed and sent to the Governor for his signature.

Governor Tillman's refundment measure was taken up, discussed and passed. Senator Smythe moved to amend the bill so that the bonds themselves as well as the interest thereon, as specifed in the billshould be receivable for taxes; and that the bonds may be exchangeable for stock as well as stock for bonds, as provided in the measure.

The following bills were sent to the Governro, having passed both

To mend Second 1087 of the General Statutes, relating to damages | Adams, John caused by defective highways, causeways or bridges.

Bill to repeal all Acts in relation to attorneys' cost passed the Senate by a small majority.

The bill providing for calling Constitutional Convention has passed Dickson, Press c Robbin, Reuben c both houses and has been sent to English, Champ c Reeves, Ben c the Governor for his signature.

The Committee on Judicary, to Goodwin, G A which had been referred Senator Efird's bill to redistrict the State, made an unfavorable report upon Geiger, John A the measure. It will come up for Harris, Peter c discussion in the regular order of business.

The State Debt.

Governor Tillman's plan for re funding the State bonds falling due next spring is by far the most feasible one yet suggested for the consideration of the Legislature. This question should interest every mem ber of the General Assembly in order that an intelligent solution of the problem can be arrived at and the interest of the State protected. By long odds this is the most serious question confronting the General Assembly and there is no better way to a decision that

The City Council of Colu

bridges between Lexington

and Columbia, over Congaree and

Broad Rivers. The following is a

synopsis of a bill to be brought before

The bill, authorizes the city of

Columbia and the County of Lexing-

ton to purchase the bridges over the

Bread and Congaree Rivers, and

providing for the same, was read. It

both of these bridges if they can be

bought at a total cost not exceeding

\$50,000; further, that if one bridge

can be bought and the other cannot,

that the available one be acquired and

that another be erected in place of

the one that is unpurchaseable, and

that if neither can be purchased then

A majority of the freeholders

resident in the territory interested

shall be competent to call for an

election on the subject, and said

election shall be participated in by

only the qualified voters resident in

the city of Columbia and the County

of Lexington. The expense of buying

the bridges shall be borne as follows:

Columbia, two-thirds: Lexington

County, one-third. Bonds shall be

issued to raise funds for payment of

On motion of Mr. Brennen it was

agreed that the Council should re-

quest the Richland delegation in the

Legislature to use all honorable

means possible to accomplish the

South Carolina brown consols

were quoted in New York Monday

at par-for the second time since the

refunding act of 1878-both of which

occurred under the Tillman adminis-

tration. 'Rah for Gov. Tillman-

"the plowboy Governor." Plow on,

The Dispatch is happy to note that

ture." His bill provides for the for-

Sumter had an eighty thousand

There is some probability of the Buff, W F

passage of the bill.

two bridges shall be erected.

authorizes the purchase of one

considerering the matter

the Legislature.

Wade Haines, colored, who was convicted of the murder of Miss Florence Hornsby, in Richland county; will be hanged on Friday.

Gen. E. W. Moise declines to contest the election in the Seventh Dis-

The second colored State Fair of this season is now being held in Co-

POLL LISTS.

OFFICE OF

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER, LEXINGTON, S. C.

CCORDING TO LEGAL REquirements, I commence the publication of the names of all persons subject to poll tax as furnished me by the various Boards of School Trustees of Lexington county. Those Boards of Trustees who have not as yet furnished me with their lists will please do so at once, as required by law.

Very respectfully, E. L. WINGARD,

SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 33. Mack, Ficklin Busby, J C Mack, Jackson Blokley, Chas c Pound, J H Pound, M L Butler, Joe c Butler, George c Pope, Ed c Brannum, Elzey c Preston, Brutus c Davis, Nider c Preston, Tom c Earl, Israel c Reeves, Clarance c Ryley, Tom c Goodwin, A B Roberson, G c Green, Willis c Sightler, S M Sightler, John Sightler, WA Sightler, Archie Harris, Noah c Taylor, Hinson c Hudson, Joe c Scipio, Pompey c Hart, Amos c Jones, Henry c Slayley, West c Lowman, Ben Washington, G c Loyd, Henry c Weston, Dallas c Livingston, Jake c Wages, Henry c

SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 36. Baughman, Jacob Reed, Hillard c Baughman, R H Rains, James Baughman, Jas Senn, T H Brooker, Geo c Spires, Eli Blair, Jordan c Spires, Archie Block, Edmond c Spires, Benj Coplin, Joseph Spires, Albert

Hoofer, Bootch

Hall, James

Jefcoat, Benj

Jefcoat, John

Lee, Daniel

Mills, Henry

Perry, Silas

Able, L B

Able, A A

Able, S F

Berry, J L

Corten, J A

Connor, WY

Collins, Henry c

Clippord, M C

Dowd, John

Derrick, J L

Derrick, W A

Fangner, Will

Fallaw, R J Jr

Goodwin, A H

Goodwin, C C

Guignard, A T

Gregory, John

Hutto, H V Jr

Hook, L J

Hayes, G L

Hill, Samuel

Lucas, J R

Lee, J R

Buff, WJ

Buff, A A

Lucas, Daniel

Moorer, DA

Moorer, A F

Gates, Willie

Fallaw, JF

Berry, Daniel

Rolling, Luther

Hendrix, Jacob c Sharp, Adison

Jefcoat, Franklin Shumpert, S P

Lytes, George c Taylor, Tally

McPerson, Henry Viel, Toney c

Perdee, Calhoun c Watts, John

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 31.

Berry, Edward c Mims, Silas c

Brooker, Berry c Neese, A B

Boozer, Preston c Pound, G W

Barr, Nathan c Pound, C W

Chavous, Alonzo Riley, Wade c

Goodwin, Joel E Smith, John D

Gissendaner, E c Sturkie, Sturkie

Gissendaner, Sol c Sturkie, John E

Hutto, James H Sturkie, Jas D

Hutto, John V Sharpe, JT

Heckel, Lawrence Sharpe, H N

Johnson, W L K Saylor, P B

Johnson, Starlen c Wyse, Jacob

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 44.

Coogler, Henry c Reeves, Richard c

Brooker, Henry c Molsley, Henry c

Waitworth, T c

Sphaler, Willis

Sox, John J

Taylor, S P

Shumpert, DE

Taylor, Webster

Viel, Patrick c

Washington, R c

Weighterman, H

Whiteworth, T c

Martin, JS

Mack, J F

Mack, L V

Rice, Joe c

Rast, John

Rast, WB

Rucker, M J

Rucker, C J

Smith, W P

Smith, Jackson

Smith, Braxton

Smith, W T

Smith, L P

Spires, W N

Sturkie, J F

Sturkie, A G

Sharpe, Noel

Shank, Daniel A

Stivender, Arch e

Seigler, Geo c

Wyse, Richard

Wyse, William

Williams, H M

Wannamaker, W c

Moulton, Henry c

Nunamaker, A S

Nunamaker, E F

Nunamaker, J L

Paris, Wade c

Wyse, David

Rast, WHF

Rice, Richard c

Redmond, John

Mack, Joseph

Mims, Allen c

Lucas, J P

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C. F. JACKSON, MANAGER,

POST OFFICE BLOCK, COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec 17 1y

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2,750 Yards Dress Goods, in Remnants, regardless of cost. The remaining stock of Cloals and Jackets at a reduction of 25 per cent. To those who are in ne d of Tassels, Balls, Fringes, Ribbons and Cords for Fancy Work we are satisfied we have what they want. We

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COLUMBIA, S. November 2-1y.

Clark, Reuben c Renic, Isaac c Counts, Andrew c Redmon, Henry c Rhett, Jack c Fowles, Frank Fulmer, Pink Rhett, John c Richardson, H c Huffman, J S Richardson, W c an, PE

Rawl, Henry c

Tomson,

Wingard, &

Wingard, Pink

Warner, Press

Williams, Frank

Washington, Sc

Washington, H c

Washington, E

Washington, B c

Washington, F c

Wright, John c

Walker, Charlie c

Whiteman, Sim c

Younginer, S R

Younginer, Lee

Younginer, G F

Younginer, J W

Alliance Meeting.

will meet with Hollow Creek Alliance,

on Saturday the 17th of December,

at 2 p. m., giving a public and a

private lecture. Alliance and non-

Alliancemen are all invited. We

Killed in a Church.

colored people of a portion of this

(Jackson) and Woodruff Counties are

very much excited over the discovery

of a stupendous fraud that has been

perpetrated on them by a negro

Baptist preacher named Lightfoot.

He has been organizing the negroes

into secret societies under the claim

that he was a government agent sent

to prepare them to go to Liberia.

About 800 negroes joined his circle,

paying initiation fees and contribu-

ting in other ways. Yesterday they

discovered that he was a fraud and

the best remedy is

killing him instantly.

Newport, Ark., Dec. 10 .- The

P. H. CRAPS.

J. D. PRICE.

J. L. SEASE.

PAUL HITE.

Committee.

hope to have a good turnout.

The County Lecturer, J. L. Shuler,

n, Frank e Tompk

Keith, Simon c

Kinard, Aaron c

Keith, Tom c

Lorick, F E

Lorick, Jim

Lorick, Jesse

Leitsey, G F

Lindler, Wm c

Lowman, Jim c

Metz, Saml D

Metz, Arthur

Metz, Frank

Metz, F

Metz, Joe

Metz, Pink

Metz, Adam c

The Cause of Rheumatism.

An acid which exists in sour milk and cider, called lactic acid, is be lieved by physicians to be the cause of rheumatism. Accumulating in the

of rheu-

oroughly ent occurrence of rheumatic attacks. suggest a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla by all who suffer from rheumatism.

Congregational Meeting.

There will be a congregational meeting at Providence on the 4th Sabbath morning after the regular services. All the membership is earn estly requested to be present as business of importance requires atten-HENRY ROBERTS. Secretary os Church Council.

No better preparation for the hair has ever been invented than Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores the original color to faded and gray hair, and im bargains. parts that natural gloss and freshness, everyone so much admires. Its reputation is world-wide.

Program of Teachers' Association. To be held at St. Paul's Academy,

January 6th, 1892: 10 a. m.: Address of Welcome-Prof. L. A. Sease. Response by the President.

1. Manual Work in the School-Prof. L. B. Haynes. 2. Best Method of Teaching His-

tory-Prof. J. E. R. Kaiser. 3. Best Means of Securing Co operative Work of Patrons-Prof.

Miss Minnie I. Dicks. E. L. LYBRAND.

Chairman Executive Committee.

S. S. Lindler.

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confidently recommend Hood's Pills.

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Fine Silks with Trimmings to match.

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50 Combination Suits, no two alike,

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10 Pieces Black Cashmere, 44 inches

Standard Prints at 5c.

10c. per yard.

The most complete stock of Out-

A Flannel Effect, the most pop-

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In Blankets, Woolens, &c.,

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Here is the store for genuine bar

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We are selling a nice line of Fine

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BLANKETS Special value in 10-4 and 11-4 White California Wool Blank-

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Scarlet and White Plain and Twilled Wool Flannels, Sterl-

ing values in Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flannels. A WORD ABOUT SHOES.

We are overstocked in special lines of Ladies' and Gent's Shoes. In order to move them quickly we have marked them at prices worthy the attention of those in search of

MEN'S AND BOY'S HATS.

In order to reduce stock, cut prices are also visible here in

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We advertise for Ladies, Misses and Boys at 25 cents have met with unprecendeted sale. They are, beyond doubt, the best goods in the market for the price.

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& BROTHE OPERATE AV.

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