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Sovereignty.

in the history of America and of the which we and our guests from other world—the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition. No such monument the inauguration of an enterprise devoted was ever before reared to human genius to human enlightenment. In undertakand the imagination falters in the attempt ing what we have here begun upon, we at an adequate conception of its vastness. exemplify in its noblest sense the bro-"The stupendous results of American therhood of nations. Let us hold fast to

dent Cleveland, as he viewed the inspir- nial and let us not lose the impressiveenterprise" was the declaration of Presiing scene around him. But, however ness of this moment. As this touch of great may be those unparalleled exhibits the machinery that gives life to this vast of the triumphs of human skill and exposition is now set in motion, so at endeavor in material things, yet all these the same instant let our hopes and aspimagnificent results only illustrated and rations awaken forces which in all time enforced the lessons in popular government taught by America to the nations nity and freedom of mankind." of the earth. The secret of these achievements is that here we make men who rule themselves. President Cleveland button. This was the signal for a demmust have startled some of the represen-"We have made and here gather together tion. At one and the same instant the and resources, the disadvantages of our ther tender to the unhappy and grief-American skill and invention; but we have also made men who rule themselves.

voke of foreign interference and to for-

political parties and the storms of party try. Foreign kings and emperors and potentates will now be brought to see the wondrous growth and development of this nation and to learn the lesson that American soil conduces to the growth of men who rule themselves.

The World's Columbian Exposition .

mighty throng of American citizens, surcounded by members of his cabinet, by high officials of various States, by numer- Attractions We Can Offer for It-Why ous and distinguished representatives from lands across the sea, President Cleveland at noon pressed the button which started the machinery and declared the exposition open to the nations of the earth.

It was a notable day-one that will mark an epoch in the history of America. The ceremonies were in keeping with the genius of our people. The crowd in attendance is estimated from 150,000 to 200,000. At 9 o'clock a great procession was formed and the march to the grounds moved a concourse of the highest dignataries of earth, and the march was attended by an almost unbroken diapason

From the center of the platform proper there was raised a special stand, and upon this were chairs for President Cleve-various grades, is well suited to successland, Vice President Stevenson, the Duke of Verangua and his party, and higher national and local officers of the fair. Immediately in the rear were sections assigned to members of the diplomatic corps, while to their right and left other officials and guests of the occasion were arranged. Behind these were placed the orchestra. In front of all, occupying zens under the sun in progress and prostwo wings of the right and left of the speakers' stand were some 300 representatives of the press, who represented nearly every civilized nation on the face

It was an inspiring scene that met the vision of the Chief Executive of the nation as he was escorted to his seat. Before him was such a throng as he had never faced before, preempting every foot of space between the platform and the edge of the basic behind, covering the walks and lawns to the East and West as far as the eye could sweep. All was now in readiness for the inauguration of the exercises proper.

of the globe.

It had been intended to precede the speech making with a grand chorus of 1,000 voices, but owing to an oversight in drawing the plans of the platform, this feature was eliminated and in its place was rendered the Columbian March, composed for the occasion by Prof. John K. Paine. Theodore Thomas wielded the baton and 600 instruments responded to his wand of authority.

As the music died away the blind Chaplain of the United States Senate, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, led in a solemn invocation for the divine blessing. As he retired to his seat Miss Jessie Couthoni, the Chicago reader and elocutionist of national reputation, was escorted to the speakers' stand, and in clear and impressive tones that could be heard distinctly by the 2,000 guests upon the platform, and which penetrated far into the auditorium, commenced to read the opening stanzas of the poem of the day. This was entitled "The Prophesy," and is the production of W. A. Cruffut, a member of the journalistic profession at the national capital. Hearty applause re-

When President Cleveland was introduced he arose slowly from his seat and swept his eyes over the occupants of the all the surplus fruit in years of abundplatform and then over the greatest audience that ever man faced. Then went up a cheer that seemed to shake the massive dome of the building behind him, which York returning from Georgia, where he The meeting agreed to hold its meetreverberated through the grounds like had planted 9,000 peach trees. I asked ings with closed doors to protect it from the rattle of musketry. Foreigners and natives alike joined in acclaim at the sight of the representative of the sovereign people of the republic. At last, supply the market when the fruit crop to prepare an annual password, on which members and arms alike were tired fails." This is the kind of immigrants members should obtain admittance to the and a semblance of quiet had once more we need and will get when the citizens meetings.

dences of American skill and intelligence, position a genial climate and a generous or be barred. we need not fear that these congratula- soil entitles us to. tions will be exaggerated. We stand to-day in the presence of the oldest April 10th, 1893,

KEOWEE COURIER, nations of the world and point to the the great achievements we have exhib-last year only 166 were bound to South ited, asking no allowance on the score of Carolina, 250 to North Carolina, 299 to vouth. The enthusiasm with which we Georgia, 297 to Alabama, 342 to Florida, warmth of the greeting we extend to Louisiana, 323 to Virginia and 201 to Miswarmth of the greeting we extend to sissippi. Thus it will be seen that much those who have come from foreign lands less than one-hundredth part of the imto illustrate with us the growth and progress of human endeavor in the direction to these ten great and fertile and attractof higher civilization. We who believe that popular education and the stimulalead the way to realization of the proud national destiny which our past promises, gladly welcome the opportunity here afforded us to see the result accomplished tion of the best impulses of our citizens

afforded us to see the result accomplished

the meaning that underlies this ceremo-

As the last words fell from the Presi-

dent's lips he pressed his finger upon the

onstration which is difficult of imagina-

der and the crowd to cheer.

the nations of the world.

GRATION.

to the Farmer and the Country.

From The Greenville News.

in manufacturing enterprises and ere

long we will vie with any class of citi-

The question will be asked how can

you bring this about? I would reply,

to those who are engaged in agriculture

with capital, in other sections, the great

sold from one acre.

there went 15,219; to the populous little Connecticut, 8,189, and to Rhode Island. by the efforts which have been exerted 2,814. There were more of the immilonger than ours in the field of man's grants of last year bound to Montana than to Arkansas, more to Nevada than improvement, while in appreciative to Florida, more to Vermont than Louisreturn we exhibit the unparalleled advancement and wonderful accomplish-"These remarkable facts are surely ments of a young nation and present the well deserving of thought by those of the triumphs of a vigorous, self-reliant and people of the Southern States who are desirous that their States shall grow, independent people. We have built these flourish and prosper. Many are the attractions of these States; great are their resources; genial is their climate; and splendid edifices, a magnificent fabric of popular government, the grand proportions of which are seen throughout the yet so very few of the vast multitude of immigrants, who come to this country, will go to live in them! Why is this the world. We have made and have gath-The World's Fair Opened-Individual ered together objects of use and beauty, Our Southern friends ought to try products of American skill and invento find out the reason." tion; but we have also made men who

Monday witnessed a notable occasion rule themselves. It is an exalted mission Reply to the Living Question of Immigration, in The Greenville Daily

"Look at a few figures. Of the 375,-

whole remained here in New York, while

mental and disadvantageous to the home- meeting assembled. seeker.

tion and infinitely more so of descripobjects of use and beauty, products of audience burst into a thundering shout, fanatical and hypocritical laws, together stricken father our deep and sincere symthe orchestra pealed forth the strains of with the prohibition craze, nave built a pathy. great Corliss engine in machinery hall thereby have kept intelligent and thrifty act of those citizens who inflicted the officers of the State and its railroads is the Hallelujah chorus, the wheels of the Chinese wall around our borders, and The greatness and grandeur of the commenced to revolve, the electric foun-United States is due to our system of tain's lagoon began to flow in torrents bamboozled; and it reminds me (as an son, believing him to be the guilty wretch, popular education and the confidence of toward the sky, a flood of water gushed immigrant) most forcibly of the song, and we say to the world that we believe popular education and the confidence of the American people in their own indithe American people in their own indithe American people in their own individual sovereignty. It was this spirit rolled back again in the basin. The the spider to the fly," which, I am grieved support our position. the lake, the chimes in manufacturers' who came to this State in former years, als of N. G. Gonzales, who, for political that led our forefathers to throw off the thunder of artillery came from vessels in to say, has happened to us immigrants hall and the German building rang out under the most flattering inducements purposes, has seized upon this occasion kirds of business. A community that mulate the Declaration of American Independence. Here was founded a government that derives all its just powers from the consent of the governed," and on else of the shire in which Columbus first "the consent of the governed," and on the principle that "all men are created the ships in which Columbus first the principle that "all men are created the ships in which Columbus first the passage of laws by the last them as enemies. sailed to the American shores. At the and former Legislatures, we are virtually seeks to excite negro men to attack and same moment also hundreds of flags of ruined and would fain join the tide of rape white women when un rotected, as settlement by negotiation or Arbiwhile at times there have been rup-thres and departures, enemies without all nations and all colors were unfurled immigration Westward, (that you are and departures, enemies without within sight of the platform. The larging so hard to induce to settle among nalist, and emanating only from the est was a great "old glory," which fell us), provided we could dispose of our heart of one blacker than the wretch who only sensible course is to settle differinto graceful folds from the top of the property at half its cost to us. Mr. assaulted Miss Baxter and deserving the ences here and now. It can be done, if the individual sovereignty of each and centre staff in front of the stand. The Buist is reported to have said on the same fate as John Peterson. every American citizen has brought the roof of the manufacturers' building was old ship of State safely on its way. The gorgeous in red gonfalons, while the he considers the making of wine a sin, people are the masters of this great counensigns of orange and white. It was a tude to ensuare our fellow-men, as has return to the days of Moses and Cham- as business men and confer over the

wonderful scene of transformation and been done before. industries cannot profitably be carried of Gov. Tillman for sending John Peter- only an agent of the court, having no auamic it all he cannon continued to thun-It was fully ten minutes before the on when hampered by such despotic laws, son to Barnwell, for he would not have thority of my own, but I will guarantee demonstration subsided. Then the band as the making of pure wine and cider been harmed unless guilty, and if guilty to secure the most cordial assent of the played "America" and the exercises were goes hand in hand with the marketing, he deserved death. at an end and the exposition was open to canning and preserving of fruits; and

benefited by this act. that it is time to bestir ourselves if we destitute of virtue and truth as is N. G. succeed, if we really want to. The vic-The New York Sun warns our people We Need It, How It Will Help Us and want to take the front rank in agricultu- Gonzales." How to Get It-Manifest Advantages ral progress, and asks the question, "Why are so many going West and so few to the South?" And being of foreign birth I answer, the intelligent immigrant ex- To the editor of The State as a man 'peace' before the war begins or goes furpects to seek a home, not only for him-As the subject of immigration is under consideration by the citizens of our self, but future generations, where he citizen it is the most humiliating.

place to call attention to a few facts, and warm and porous soil: the other, in its contempt and the dispensary law.

ally grow all varieties of grain and joyed for their children at home school grasses. What we most need is energy backed by money to develop our lands. Let there come over our people who are the year in windowless cabins, slab engaged in agriculture the same vitaliz- benches and a hickory switch. No, no, gentlemen; the intelligent immigrant can and will go father and ing energy that pervades those engaged

kespectfully, Proprietor Vine Hill Vineyards and Secretary State Horticultural Society. Walhalla, S. C., May 1, 1893.

organize, and, through organization, show | The Insurance Brotherhood of Oconee County.

possibilities of our soil. No other State The Brotherhood of Oconee county in the Union, but South Carolina, has an met in Westminster on April 29, 1893, official record of raising two hundred and Thomas Bibb, President, in the chair, fifty odd bushels of shelled corn on one who called the meeting to order, when acre. This was done by Mr. Drake, of the following amendment to the consti-Marlboro', South Carolina, a few years tution was read and adopted, viz: "There shall be a President and Vice ago. Of cours liberal manuring and

high cultivation produced this result. President of the Brotherhood. Fifty to one hundred bushels of oats is "That the duties of the President shall often raised. Twenty to forty bushels of be to preside at all meetings of the Browheat is raised by good preparation and therhood and act as Chairman of the manure. As fine clover and orchard Board of Directors at their meetings; call grass can be and is raised as anywhere in meetings of the Brotherhood and Board the United States. A bale to a bale and of Directors whenever he may think it a half of cotton per acre has been raised necessary.

"The Vice President shall perform the on large fields and over three hundred dollars worth of strawberries have been duties of President in his absence. "That the Secretary be allowed 20 per Fruit raising is in its infancy and as cent on all admission fees to the end of

soon as our people can be induced to the present year. raise large quantities, the railroads will "That 5 per cent of the disbursements give us special through quick scheduled be retained and kept as a basis of opera-

cars and thereby convey to the hungry tions." cities of the North and West, large quan- And the following addition was made tities of early fruit at reduced freight to the constitution: rates, bringing into our midst thousands "There shall be an annual meeting of

of dollars from the sale of fruit from May the Brotherhood on the first Tuesday in to September, just at the time when it is August of each year, the officers to be most needed on the farm to make and elected at that time." save the grain and cotton crops, thereby J. F. Ballenger was elected Vice Presi-

enabling the producer to hold his grain dent for the present term. and cotton until the needs of the con- J. M. Gillison, T. D. Alexander, S. Y. sumer call them into a legitimate modet, Stribling, D. F. Lumpkin and W. T. Taninstead of being forced upon the market nery were elected a Board of Directors. when it is not really needed, and thereby Walhalla was agreed upon as the place opening the door to speculation upon the of the next annual meeting. necessaries of life. The raising of large Delinquents were given until that meet-

establishment of canning factories and restored to full membership, or will be evaporating establishments to consume forever barred from membership. The Secretary was authorized to . have 200 copies of the constitution printed and It has been only a few weeks ago the 200 certificates of membership, and buy writer met a gentleman of Western New a seal for the use of the Brotherhood.

him what he expected to do with his intrusion or interruption. peaches when he had a full crop? His A. H. Ellison, J. B. Sanders and J. L. reply was: "Can and evaporate them to Fennell, Sr., were appointed a committee John Peterson. These resolutions quite

The constitution will be sent out when-

Respectfully,
H. B. Bust.

Per it is printed; also new certificates of membership as soon as the seal is purchased.

J. B. Sanders.

DENMARK'S LYNCHING.

DENMARK, S. C., April 29.-A mass In an interview with a representative Chicago, was made last week. The glass meeting of the citizens of Denmark was of The News and Courier Receiver Cham- containing them was broken and the contemplate our work intensifies the 388 to Tennessee, 358 to Arkansas, 551 to held in the store of J. E. Steadman at berlain says: 5.30 P. M. to-d: . About 500 persons were present. Capt. J. E. Steadman was have been pushed into the breach, are ashes were carried from the dark corner called to the chair and J. D. Milhouse liable to pay each his \$500 fine for con- to the light of the window and carefully migrants who came here last year went

acted as Secretary. ive States. Not far from one-half of the the great majority of the other half were bound to the Western States. To Illiof resolutions:

rotten in our State, and, therefore, detri- we, the citizens of Denmark, in mass

"First, Do regret that such an outrage-While nature has favored this State ous attack was made on an innocent and so bountifully with natural advantages unsuspecting girl by the brute, and fur-

berlain.

Editor Gonzales Answers. [The State, of Sunday.]

this day is the proudest of his life; as a we cannot have peace.

South, I thought it might not be out of thought and action as in his native home. The resolutions adopted by a mass meeting at Denmark are printed else-Not only are such liberties held out to where. They relate to the editorial for anybody but myself, but I will underthereby bring prominently to view the them by the progressive Western States, course of this paper in regard to the take to bring every railroad now in litigreat advantages of our soil and climate. but still greater inducements are offered brutal murder of an innocent, manacled gation with the State into an agreement The soil of upper South Carolina is them by the exemption of taxation on and confiding negro near that town seve- to negotiate or arbitrate their differences, was begun. Along the streets of Chicago surpassed by none in the United States. lands se, out in vireyards and orchards. ral days ago. In so far as they villify and to close this destructive warfare in variety and possibilities. The sandy How did the South Carolina Legisla- and denounce N. G. Gonzales, editor of without further cost or delay, including soil and the tenacious clay lie adjoining ture of 1892 treat the petition of the The State, for what he has said in con- the prompt payment of all taxes for the each other all over our Piedmont section. grape growers of the State when they demnation of that shameful act and the past or future which may be judged or The first is adapted to the early and humbly asked for protection for privi- shameful course of the law officer who agreed to be just and right. There need quick maturing of crops that require a leges assured them? I answer, with silent contributed to it by his surrender of a be no commitments in advance; only a The intelligent immigrants have enjoyed for their children at home school facilities for twelve months in the year. What do the rural districts of South what districts what districts white districts where the south what districts white What do the rural districts of South Carolina offer them? Three months in present editorial management, the purindividuals or parties which will hinder the estate of James B. Myers, deceased, meanor and be punished at the discretion every sentiment of that chivalrous man- State officers." hood, once the pride of South Carolinians: in so far as they add to a crime which has aroused the indignation of the entire South the vilest of vile slanders Declines to Make any Terms With against the journalist who has dared tell the truth about it, we are pitiful, very pitiful, for South Carolina. Whether B. R. Tillman directly insti-

gated the meeting which was held in a

their section. have been the guilty man after his com- already done."

lash of public scorn. such charges show their eagerness to will be made very soon." murder not only life, but character, and prove themselves to be in intent moral as

well as material assassins. Gov. Tillman, of course, is commended for delivering the poor wretch who went to him for protection into the hands of these men, and the editor of The State is declared to be as deserving of murder as befit their source.

we need and will get when the citizens of the blizzard and drouth-cursed North-address. He said:

"I am here to join my fellow-citizens in the congratulations which befit this occasion. Surrounded by the stupendous results of American enterprise and activity, and in view of the magnificent eviluations which befit this to the New York Sun warns our people it is time to york Sun warns our people it is time to see its usefulness and benevolence.

All members who have been admitted and have not paid their assessment will respond on or before the first Tuesday in Article from the humors which infects it.

The best and order in the blood may be cleansed from the humors which infects it.

The best and stream the proving of nature's latent forces occurs every spring. At this time, because of the

The men who live slowly usually live

Receiver Chamberlain Advises Peace.

"On the one hand, the Sheriffs who ing place by an unknown thief. The

tempt. They and their sureties are like- examined that no mistake might be made, Col. D. Paul Sojourner explained that wise liable to pay all costs of recent court but the delay for examination proved the meeting was called to denounce the proceedings, amounting to large sums; disastrous to the purpose of the vandal, course of certain newspapers, and the course of Editor Gonzales in particular. by their high-handed proceedings; to pay ty all that is left of the mortal remains to pay damages for detention of freights and saved to the exposition and posteri-ty and saved to the exposition and poste S. S. Laffitte offered the following set damages to both railroads and to ship- of the great explorer and benefactor. pers for loss of profits or stoppage of = "Whereas, a negro fiend assaulted Miss business; especially to pay damages for Mamie Baxter, the 14-year-old daughter of J. D. Baxter, on the morning of the in no way liable for taxes. These dam-Mamie Baxter, the 14-year-old daughter seizure and detention of goods of parties 14th of April, while she was on her way ages, which no man will doubt are provato school, attacking her brutally and ble and recoverable, will run up into the with drawn knife threatening her life, tens of thousands in the case of each and after choking her te insensibility and Sheriff. For example, in the case of the dragging her down an embankment to cars seized and chained to the track by HAVE DECIDED TO SELL FOR of assessed value of real and personal ant. the South Carolina Railroad and there the Shrift of Aiken county, only five cars the South Carolina Railroad and there the Shrift of Aiken county, only five cars (CASH ONLY. Will not do any time road bonds. attempted to rape her; and, whereas, the were the property of the South Carolina citizens of Denmark, acting with the citi- Railway, the remaining eleven cars being zens of Barnwell county and those of the property of railroads owing no taxes adjoining counties, hunted diligently for whatever in this State. A series of suits the rapist, and having caught one John for all these causes, a veritable avalanche Peterson, whom the citizens believed to of litigation, lies before the Sheriffs and be guilty of the crime, and whom the their bondsmen. In addition to all this, tion to the rule. girl said 'looked like the man except his the State is not yet in receipt of its diseyes and nose,' and of whom she subse- puted taxes. The real battle is only quently said 'he is the man,' and against opening. A long, doubtful struggle is only I CAN sell goods very low. From shall be paid. Horticultural Society and a legislator from Coenville county, in the issue of The Daily News of the 29th ultimo, por- and, whereas, the editor of The State, N. doubtful but a costly experiment to all that money can buy, and they are for mine plus and sale. If you have the money, or can bor, sale. If you have the money, or can bor, sale. If you have the money, or can bor on the railroads. This is not only a doubtful but a costly experiment to all to buy; will only show you my goods and The Daily News of the 29th ultimo, portand, whereas, the editor of The State, N. trayed in glowing colors the advantages of the 29th ultimo, portand, whereas, the editor of The State, N. doubtful but a costly experiment to all license for the same, shall be fined for authority conferred in a mortgage by W. Henry Cole to the Burlington Coffin Comquote you prices. You can buy or not as and flattering inducements the Palmetto to himself sought to besmirch and befoul State. It is likewise excessively inju-State offers to the sturdy immigrant who the people of this community, and by his rious to all the financial interests of this you please. State offers to the sturdy immigrant who is seeking a home in the land of liberty and plenty, and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the great of the negro race against the whole peods and judging from the

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tlement of differences with the taxing yard; Hickory Shirting, 7 cents to 9 cents for the year in advance. powers. The cost of these suits is heavy.
None but lawyers profit by them. Lawwarrantable only when grave Shirts, 40 cents and 50 cents; Men's Best that any one wishing to dispose of beef, disputes cannot be settled otherwise. officers of the State and its railroads is for \$1 each: Boys' Fine Hats for 15 cents. unless the same be sold in bulk. injurious in a thousand ways. The present depression in railroad business makes these injuries specially hard to roads injures all the people. Railroads

both sides will admit indisputable facts. problem, they could reach an easy solu-"Fifth, That we commend the action tion, and one just to both parties. I am court to any reasonable efforts to bring "Sixth, We commend the course of the about an end of this railroad fight. We according to the dispensary law, going colored people of the county who realize are all tired of it. Victory, on whichever that John Peterson was given a fair hear- side it falls, is too costly. I say to Gov. becoming ceremony. In the midst of a THE LIVING QUESTION OF IMMIple who would protect the virtue of their live rights by negotiation. If we cannot SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE. women should hold aloof from a man so succeed, then we can fight. But we can tory is to-day with the railroads, but I April 27, 1893. am none the less anxious to stop the quarrel. My anxiety is in the interest of the railroads. I am not afraid to cry Notice to Debtors and Creditors. 55 for each case of neglect. ther. I shall fight all the better for it if

The resolutions adopted by a mass WHAT WILL GOV. FILLMAN DO ABOUT IT? helpless prisoner to a mob past discrim simple agreement to try to agree. Can pose of The State to be obnoxious to the me from having the most cordial and repose of The State to be obnoxious to the criminal classes; to the coward and the spectful business relations towards this tors of said estate. Dated 25th day of authority.

Sec. 16. Be it Ordained, That any perpoblem. Any two or more clear-headed, April, A. D. 1893. murderer, whether he sit high in the seat problem. Any two or more clear-headed, April, A. D. 1893. of the brave and just who have gone dispassionate Lusiness men, or men with before or whether he slink in the dark to sound business ideas, would be acceptbutcher in ribald triumph a poor, cow- able to me and to the railroads. I proering fellow-mortal, betrayed into his pose, in default of any one else doing it, brutal hands. In so far as they show in | myself to call Gov. Tillman's attention the front of brazen day their contempt to these suggestions, and to relieve myof the commandment of the God they self from any responsibility for further profess to adore; in so far as they spurn controversy over taxes with the State or

NO TRUCE FOR TILLMAN.

Railroads.

[Special to The Greenville Dail ws.] COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1.-It is "war to

store at Denmark yesterday, in which 500 the knife" between the State of South men are reported to have participated, Carolina and the railroads. Concerning or whether it was arranged by his friends Receiver Chamberlain's proposition to for political effect, we do not know and arbitrate their difference, Gov. Tillman we do not care. It is sufficient that a said to-day: "I think the State of South meeting was held, whether small or Carolina has courts of law to settle all large, and wrote added infamy against such questions. She will not arbitrate their own names and across the map of with anybody about taxes. As to the threats and bluffs about punishing the The effort to prove John Peterson to Sheriffs, we will see them out as we have

plete exoneration by the young lady who In regard to the case of Sheriff Nance. was assaulted and by her little brother of Abbeville, who apologized to the court, ble and living profit. Give me a call. would be farcical if it did not prove that the Governor said the State would not beneath the skin of the murderers there stand up to Nance. Commenting furremain nerves which tingle under the ther, the Governor said: "Nothing was The statement that The State or its intended to come out of this scheme. This proposal is the quintessence of insoeditor has, by word or suggestion, sought leuce, coming from the source it does. to "excite negro men to attack and rape The South Carolina road wanted to pay white women when unprotected," and its taxes in repudiated bonds, and after that this paper has sought to "array the waiting a whole year the Legislature negro race against the white race" is so agreed to take the taxes without interest infamously false, so utterly without a rather than repeal the charter. We are shadow of excuse, that it furnishes the neither defenceless nor without resources most complete justification possible for with which to continue the fight. We every word which we have printed as to the brutality and cowardice of the deed reached. If the means used will destroy quantities of fruit will also induce the ing to pay up their assessments and be for which these Dermark murderers the credit of the roads they will have stand abhorred of men. Those who make themselves to blame. The next move

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STORE AT TOMASSEE.

C. Furber Jones.

LONGMAN

O. H. SCHUMACHER,

WALHALLA, S. C.,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, (

NAL SETTLEMENT AND DISCHARGE.

COUNTY OF OCONEE. ()
IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

JOHN MYERS.

Executors.

J. S. ISBELL,

STOCK OF

Furniture,

CONSISTING OF

CHAIRS.

Worth Anything

their protection is life in-

capital and income too.

will be safe from want.

ROCK HILL, South Carolina. rity.

W. J. RODDEY.

General Agent for the Carolin

Insure in the

WASHSTANDS,

BEDSTEADS.

BUREAUS.

That a tax to cover the period from January 15th, 1893, to January 15th. 1894, clean and healthy condition, and any one for the sum and in the manner hereafter named shall be raised and paid into the requested to do so, is subject to be fined treasure of the Town of Walhalla by the five dollars and cost of removing same.

30th day of June next: SECTION 1. The sum of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed trash on the streets of this town, and any value of real and personal property for ordinary town purposes; also the sum of the same is liable to be arrested and pun-50 cents on each one hundred dollars ished within the discretion of the Intend-

modate you; so you will have to make otherwise, to be paid each day in advance:

| Marchandise | Marchandise | after the publication of the same | Done and ratified in your arrangements elsewhere. This is Provided, the provisions of this Ordipositive. I cannot make a single excep- nance shall not apply to the ordinary dealers in county products. SEC. 3. On all circuses and other shows

To do a paying cash business I MUST a tax of one to one hundred dollars per sell goods very low. By selling for cash day, in the discretion of the Intendant,

and plenty, and judging from the great number who turned thei backs upon South Carolina it would be fair to presume that something undoubtedly is sume that something undoubtedly is summary to the sum of the weighted the world at large, or even within this said Blade Horn Handle Fine Steel Pocket Knife for 30 cents; New Orleans Molasses, Knife for 30 cents; New Orleans Molasses, "On the other hand, the true interests 25 cents a gallon; Outing Flannel, 5 cents any hauling is done for any one, other in plan of said town as Lot No. 51, conof the railroads demand peace and a set- a yard; Calicoes, 51 cents to 7 cents a than the owner thereof, the sum of \$5 a yard; Yard Wide Soft Finished Bleach-

Cotton Socks, three pairs for 25 cents; Cotton Socks, three pairs for 25 cents; mutton, veal, pork or goat at retail may Men's Best Quality Whole Stock Brogans do so by paying \$1 for every beef or 50 cents for each mutton, hog, goat or calf.

period than one year. SEC. 9. That each and every person liable to road duty, under the laws of the

State, other than ministers of the Gospel, teachers of schools and students, shall For Sale or to Rent, work on the streets ten days (or pay at any refusal or neglect to perform said work: Previded, that any person shall be permitted to pay on or before the 15th day of April a commutation of \$4. Sec. 10. That the tax on real and personal property, as provided in Section 1,

shall be paid according to the assess-ments, made by the Board of Assessors, consisting of three persons, to be appointed by the Intendant; Provided, that in every case any party shall have the right of an appeal from such assessments or valuations to the Town Council April next. Any property in town the first of May, not returned to the County Auditor, is to be listed by the Town Treasurer for taxation. Sec. 11. All taxes herein levied (except such taxes. licenses and assessments as

are required to be paid before entering on the business hereinbefore mentioned) MY SPRING STOCK of CLOTHING shall be paid on or before the first day of is now arriving. Call and examine be-July next, and, if any person or persons shall fail, refuse or neglect payment of taxes herein levied within the time speci-fied, the Treasurer of the Council is hereby authorized and required to add fifteen per cent to the amount of the tax to the person thus neglecting or refusing, and, if the tax and penalty thus imposed are not paid within twenty days, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to issue executions therefor immediately and collect the same in due process, or be fined Sec. 12. Be it further Ordained. That

A of James B. Myers, deceased, will make immediate payment to the undersigned, and those having demands against said estate will present them to us duly A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate any person found drunk in the Town of Walhalla, whereby the peace of a misdemeanor and punishable at the discretion of the Intendant within the limits of his authority.
SEC. 13. Be it further Ordained. That Executors.

all places of business or amusement must be closed on the Sabbath day, and the Notice of Final Settlement. violator of this ordinance shall be subject to a penalty of \$25. SEC. 14. Be it Ordained, That any per

son riding or driving upon the sidewa Exparte John Myers and J. S. Isbell. or leading a horse thereon, except to Executors, in re, the Estate of James B. Myers, deceased-Petition for Fiplacing any obstruction which may impede a free passage, shall be punished TAKE NOTICE, That the undersigned at the discretion of the Intendant within

son convicted of keeping a disorderly house within the limits of the Town of Walhalla, shall, upon conviction of such offence, be fined a sum no less than \$25 nor more than \$30, and the owner or lessee of any dwelling house or other building situated within said imcorporate limits who lets or sub-lets any such dwelling to any person or persons, to be used as a bawdy house or house of prostitution, shall, upon conviction, pay a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$30, for every day upon which such house or building may be used or kept, and be otherwise punished within the discretion HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE of the Intendant within the limits of his

authority.

Sec. 17. Any person or persons who shall be guilty of fighting, rioting, using profane language, or other disorderly conduct within the incorporate limits shall be subject to a fine and imprison-ment at the discretion of the Intendant within the limits of his authority.

SEC. IS. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to arrest all persons guilty of misdemeanor or lighter crimes within the incorporate limits of the Town of Walhalla, by violation of the laws of the State of South Carolina, Oco nee county, or by violation of any Ordinance of the Town of Walhalla and bring them before the Intend-ant or a Warden acting in his stead, who shall have such power to pass such order MATTRESSES, &c. in the premises as, in his opinion, justice may require, consistent with the autho-rity of the Council in such case provided. These goods will be sold at a reasona-SEC. 19. Be it further Ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Marshal or Policeman, after the arrest of any person, whose violation of any law

feres with the peace and good order of the Town of Walhalla, or the conduct or the person arrested after the arrest is made is such as to impair the peace and good order of the town, to closely confine such person and produce him as hereinafter directed for examination or proper administration of criminal justice as the to others? Are there not case may require.

SEC. 20. It shall be the duty of the persons dependent on Marshal to prevent ball playing and other your earnings for their amusements by a collection of boys or men in the Main Street of the Town of

support? Are they pro-vided for in case of your walhalla, and he is, to effect this, author-ized to arrest all persons so engaged and bring them before the Intendant for death? The simplest and examination and punishment. He shall safest way of assuring also disperse any crowd assembled on the sidewalk. SEC. 21. He shall arrest all persons surance. Business, pro-

fessional, and working crackers and sling-shots, within the men generally, should in- halla and bring them before the Intendsure, for their brains or ant for examination and punishment, by fine not less than five dollars. their muscles, are their Sec. 22. Ary persons found guilty of injuring shade trees by hitcing horses thereto or otherwise, inside the incor-Death stops them both. poration, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$5, in the discretion of the

Intendant. SEC. 23. The Marshal is further author- all sorts of Equitable Life ized to arrest any person found on the streets between 10 o'clock P. M. and 5 o'clock A. M., who cannot give a satisand death cannot stop your salary or steal your capisalary or steal your capiSEC. 24. It shall be a misdemeano. for

tal, and your loved ones any person to cut trees on any of the streets of Walhalla. SEC. 25. That any person who shall be guilty of running a horse or mule on Main Street shall be subject to a fine or

SEC. 26. That any person or persons having claims against the town must prenaving claims against the town must pre-sent them within 60 days or the same will be debarred from payment, unless a satisfactory excuse is rendered. Sec. 27. That any dog running at large

OF WHLHALLA FOR THE YEAR between the 1st of August and the 1st of October, without a muzzle, is liable to be seized and retained by the Marshal for a 1893 AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. period of twenty-four hours, during which time his owner can redeem him by paying the sum of two dollars, and, if BE IT ORDAINED by the Intendant and not so redeemed, the dog is then to be killed.

Sec. 28. All residents and owners of property-within the corporate limits are Sec. 29. That it is unlawful for any person to leave melon rinds or other such

SEC. 30. Resolved, That all laws enacted by the Conneil heretofore, not in conflict business at all. To all my friends who expect to do a time business with me this summer I say: I will not be able to accom-

Done and ratified in Council and the Seal of the corpo-I.S. ration of the said Town of Walhalla affixed thereto this the 6th day of February, 1893. H. D. A. BIEMANN,

W. J. BRAMLETT, Clerk Council.

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power and exceeding \$5.

SEC. 5 On each and every keeper of A. D. 1891, and recorded in office of Mesne Here are some prices: Gold Medal livery or sale stables the sum of \$25 for Conveyance of Oconee County, S. C., in town of Seneca City, in the County of Sec. 6. On each and every dray where Oconee, State of South Carolina, known taining One-half Acre, more or less, on which the said W. Henry Cole now resides. SEC. 7. On each and every meat market. Sold at risk of former purchaser at mortgagees' sale. TERMS: Cash.

BURLINGTON COFFIN CO., April 20, 1893.

SEC. S. On each and every person who shall open any room, tent, booth or car for the purpose of taking photographs, daguerrotypes or other likenesses the sum of \$10 for the year; \$5 for a less region then one year.

JUST RECEIVED THE PRETTIEST LINE OF SPRING DRESS GOODS EVER SHOWN IN THIS MARKET.

The French and American Ginghams

I have also in stock Sateens, Chambrays. Percale, and White Goods of all descriptions: Fruit of the Loom Bleaching; Lonsdale Cambric: Sheetings, ten quarters, bleached and unbleached; Pongee Drapery: Apron Gingham, something new; Apron Lawn, something new; beautiful line of Prints: Ladies' Hose in all colors; Cravats and Handkerchiefs in all styles.

any time before the first Wednesday in MEN'S NEGLIGEE and WHITE SHIRTS in every style and quality, from 25 cents to the handsomest Sateen at \$1.25.

IN MEN'S and BOYS' HATS I have the best stock in the county.

fore purchasing. LADIES' LOW-CUT SHOES and SLIP-

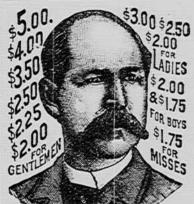
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SHOES just received. GOOD FLOUR at \$3,50 per barrel; Ex-

tra Good at \$4.25.

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Respectfully, Miss Rosa Norman. April 6, 1893.



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M. W. COLEMAN & CO. SENECA, S. C. March 2, 1893.

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At hard-time prices. Now is the time you need a -

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imprisonment, at the discretion of the Intendant within the limits of his autho