

TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CANS'T NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN.

BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & STECK.

## WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, MAY 15, 1901.

turned."

## NEW SERIES, NO. 163.-VOLUME LII.-NO. 20

# Gents' Furnish= ing Goods!

We can please you with our line of Shirts, and we are showing a nice line of MEN'S SHIRT WAISTS. Theyare going to be worn. We can please you as to fit, style and price. We always carry all the new things in COLLARS

Sheep on the Farm

given them in the way of manure.

There can be found on almost

and CUFFS. Our Neckwear is strictly up to date. We carry as nice a line Magazine," an article by Mrs. Jefof Underwear as can be found in any market. Ask to see our Men's Hose and Shoes. In fact, we have almost anything in FURNISHING GOODS.

#### W. & J. E. BAUKNIHGT.

#### A TRAGIC DEATH

Mrs. Cornella Thempson Burned to Death in the Recent Fire at Jacksonville.

Telegraphic reports from Jacksonville, Fla., gave among the list of those who were burnted in the destructive fire in that city, the name; of Mrs. Cornelia Thompson, the widow of the late Gen. Waddy Thompson. The report says that Mrs. Thompson's bones were found in the ruins of the Old Ladies' Home.

This news was a shock to the older citizens of Greenville who knew Mrs. Thompson so well. Years ago she was well known in this section of the State and was loved and ad nived by all who knew her for her many admirable traits of character and her gentle and pleasant disposition. Mrs. Thompson was a Miss Jones, of Wilmington, N. C. Her father, Col. David Jones, is buried in the cemetery of Christ church, this city.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of Christ church, and during her residence in this city she was an earnest and conscientious church worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson lived for a number of years on Paris mountain at what is familiarly known as the "Thompson place." Gen. Thompson, however, owned a plantation in Florida, and shortly after the war he moved his family to Madison, Fla. Gen. Thompson's death occurred Jacksonville, where her son, Preston

After the trip of the Presidential party (in New Orleans) had been

Sings Hor Husband's Praise.

concluded one afternoon last week, and while Mrs. McKinley was waiting at the nook on the steamer City of St. Louis, which had been set aside for her until the President had bidden farewell to the hosts of the occasion, she consented to be interviewed. It was the first and only interview ever secured from her After she had expressed her delight

at the new scenes which had been unfolded to her she began to talk about the President, whose name was mentioned. "Do you know Major McKinley ?"

she asked. "Ah, no one can know him, because to appreciate him one must know him as I do. And I am not speaking now of Major McKinley as the President. I am speaking of him as my husband. If any one could know what it is to have a wife sick, com-

plaining, always an invalid for 25 years, seldom a day well, and yet never a word of unkindness has ever passed his lips, he is just the same She was between 70 and 80 years knew when first he came and sought my hand. I know him because I

am his wife and it is my proudest pleasure to say this, not because he is the President, but because he is my husband. I wish that I could have seen him yesterday; I love to see him among the people whom he seeks to serve so faithfully. But I while he was a resident of that city. read all his speeches. I only wish that I could help him as I should.

WILLIAMS REPLIES TO THE STATE." Says The State Looks at his Efforts in the Hampton Matter in Wrong Light.

Richmond, Va., May 8 .- I have ust seen the three column editorial in The State of Monday regarding the suggestion of Gen. Wade Hamp ton for the Columbia postmaster-

> The idea of the writer of that article seems to be that I was trying to have Gen. Hampton do a disgraceful thing to shelter others under his name and prestige. I am glad to have direct assur-

ances from Gen. Hampton that he has no such thought. I am sure no man who is accus

tomed to high standards and straight motives will have such a thought. There has never been a human purpose, however large, for which a narrow mind could not invent small end, no human act, however honest, to which a vindicitive and petty spirit could not attribute dishonesty. To judge the methods and intentions of others by our own is a common human characteristic. I am entirely willing to have the

South Carolina public consider my course from the standpoint of Wade Hampton on one side and the State vear. newspaper on the other.

The South Carolina public knows both and the contrast is sufficiently vivid to be impressive. If any man in South Carolina who has accepted or may accept an appointment from President McKinley should need illustrious precedent to justify him he would not have to look beyond the office of the State newspaper,

cation, subsequently accepted a

rather advantageous printing con-

to contend that acceptance of an

The opinion of The State concern-

ing myself is immaterial. To keep

the record straight, however, permit

me to say in conclusion that I have

never sought nor accepted any jobs

for myself or favors for my news-

paper which could subject me to the

suspicion of fulfilling a bargain on

Populism from its beginning. Per-

sonally I would rather be a McKin-

The result of the last Presidential

election showed what the Demo-

ton eternally.

State did.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Sentimental Story that is Not Sustained by Facts-"The Humanity of Grant." The following timely article is a ommunication recently published in

THE TRUTH ABOUT GRANT.

ne Atlanta Constitution : Better Known as "The Secession Convention"-Secession Editor Constitution : Not long ago you "reproduced, by permission from was Conceived in Columbia and Born in Charleston.

ferson Davis on "The Humanity of Grant." Mrs. Davis has certainly depended your request, I have prepared the assure you that a scene ensued that upon imagination and hearsay in following article on the Constitu- baffles description. From 500 to Gov. Perry, of Florida, was in this calogy on grant. Speaking of tional Convention of 1860, better 1,000 persons were fleeing from the Charleston. He was a native of the sword story of Appomattox, she says : "Gen. Grant did not keep it tion." The paper comprises a part tors, grave members of the conven- State was for resistance. He was as a trophy, but respectfully returned of the proceedings of the convention, tion, with a crowd of hangers-on, invited to a seat on the floor of the it to the band which had made its and incidents, and reminiscences of hastened to the depot of the South Of all domestic animals sheep are fame as deathless as that of Excali- that eventful period.

the greatest fertilizers, the best bur." In Grant's Memoirs, Volume scavangers and the easiest kept with 2, page 494, he says : "The much are not only the farmer's relief from was pure romance about Grant re- force. The excitement in the South first served; and, as a consequence, hard work, but that they will pay for ceiving the sword, and it follows was very great, and in South Caro- disappointment, sometimes vented in

all the care and all the feed that is that it was not "respectfully relina it was intense. In November, 1860, Governor checks gave out, and with it the In his memoirs, Gen. Grant says

every farm in the land some rough that Gen. Lee told him that in the of South Carolina in extraordinary being piled up with baggage, and sion. and hilly ground that is not produc- Confederate army the cavalrymen session, for the purpose of casting each owner thereof holding on ing as it should, and all that land and artillerists owned their own the vote of the State for President thereto with the tenacity of poverty and Vice-President of the United to a last 'change of linen.' The could in a short time be made as horses. Gen. Grant was of the opinvaluable as the rest by the pasturing ion that the war was about ended; States ; and, further, to see that the prospect of being left with the smalland feeding of a few sheep thereon, that most of the Confederates were State should not in the emergency pox was imminent, hence a rush was for they will seek the highest points, small farmers and would not be able impending suffer any detriment. made, baggage in hand or on the

and there they will scatter their to make a crop without "the aid of During the early days of the seces- shoulders, as convenience suggested, manure better and evener than can the horses they were then riding." sion excitement a most remarkable to the cars." be done in any other way. It is my He said to Gen. Lee about the public meeting was held in Charleston. opinion that a farm can maintain a horses : "The United States did not Judge Magrath, of the Federal court, adopted by the convention unani-

flock of sheep, say one sheep to want them, and I would, therefore, the District Attorney, the Marshal mously, by a yea and nay vote, on every two acres, at comparatively no instruct the officers I left behind to and the Collector of Customs, re- Thursday, the 20th day of Decem- to be called together by the presicost whatever, and they will bring receive the paroles of his troops to signed their offices, rather than con- ber, 1860. All the members of the dent. him from \$3 to \$5 per head each let every man of the Confederate tinue to serve the Federal govern- convention, one hundred and seventy year, so that on every farm of 100 army who claimed to own a horse ment, especially under the incoming in number, were present and voted Florida, on the 7th of the same acres 50 sheep can be kept, and they or a mule to take the animal and go administration of a purely sectional in the affirmative. will pay in manure for every bit of to his home." From this it will be government. The meeting was one The convention met in Charleston, vote of 62 to 5 to secede from the

is ahead from \$150 to \$200 each his own statement, was influenced ton, and great excitement was mani- held its sessions in St. Andrew's Mississippi seceded. by two facts in allowing the Con- fested. A strong committee was hall, on Broad street. The House I believe the worst trouble experi- federates to retain their horses, to- appointed, with Judge Magrath as of Representatives met in Hibernia of the West" endeavored to enter enced by many shepherds is the wit: The horses were the private chairman, to visit Columbia and urge hall, and the Senate found quarters the harbor of Charleston, to succor feeding of corn to their sheep. Corn property of the soldiers, and "the the Legislature to call a Constitu- in the Court House. should never be feed to breeding United States did not want them." tional Convention for the purpose of sheep under any circumstances. This means that the horses would seceding from the Union. The press Governor Pickens and staff, both battery. The best and cheapest feed is bran have been taken if they had belonged of the State also very generally branches of the Legislature, and the

[Col. Robert A. Thompson, in The State.]

and oats mixed equal parts with to the Confederate States, or they united in urging this course. Good shelter from storms should not the United States had wanted them. 1860, the Legislature enacted :

Charleston after secession, thirty by twenty feet, handsomely executed. Dispatches were received by the convention from distinguished citi-CONVENTION OF 1860, zens of the Southern States advising that prompt action was imperative, and that their States would ulti-

mately follow our example. On the 21st of December it was announced through a dispatch from Governor Pettus that Mississippi had voted for secession, four to oue.

To the Editor of The State : At was the hour for leaving, and I can This was the second State to secede. On the 24th of the same month, known as the "Secession Conven- smallpox in a panie. Wise legisla- Charleston, and announced that his convention.

Carolina railroad. The first scram-The 27th was a day of great ex-The election of Mr. Lincoln as ble was for the ticket office, and it citement. Maj. Anderson evacuated President of the United States, pre- was no small affair. Next was a Fort Moultrie and occupied Fort the least expense of any live stock talked of surrendering of Lee's cipitated upon the country a politi- contest for baggage and checks. Sumter. Gov. Pickens called out on the farm, says W. Watson in sword and my handing it back, this cal storm and sectional fury, which This was a scene not often seen in the military and occupied all the Wool Markets and Sheep. My own and much more that has been said had for nearly thirty years been the dignified capital of the State. forts around the city. No blood was experience has taught me that they about it is the purest romance." It gathering with great volume and Everybody was desirous of being shed, but war was regarded as almost certain.

> The convention was in session on bitter curses, ensued. Soon the the Sabbath day.

Much discussion took place in the Gist convened the General Assembly moving of the cars, the platform convention, in secret and open ses-

December 31st was the last day of a most eventful year.

The convention authorized the Governor to call into active service two regiments of soldiers to garrison the forts in the harbor.

The convention adopted a scheme for the formation of a Southern Con-The ordinance of secession was federacy.

On Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1861, the convention took recess,

The Constitutional Convention of month, adopted a resolution by a feed and all the care, and the farmer seen that Gen. Grant, according to of the largest ever hold in Charles- at 4 o'clock p. m. on the 18th and Union. In a few days Alabama and

On the 9th of January the "Star Fort Sumter, but was driven off by a At 7 o'clock p. m. the convention, few shots fired from Major Stevens'

The convention reassembled in people, assembled in Institute hall, Charleston March 26th. The Congood clover hay or corn fodder, would have been taken anyway if On the 13th day of November, on Meeting street to see the ordi-stitution of the Confederate States nance of secession signed and rati. was ratified by a vote of 146 to 16. "That a convention of the people fied. The crowd was the largest And soon after the convention agreed of the State of South Carolina is that ever entered the hall. The to another recess, to be called tobelieve that Gen. Grant sent Gen. hereby ordained to be assembled in president of the convention called gether by the President, if necessary. The battle of Fort Sumter occurred April 12th. Mr. John Maxwell, a delegate to the convention from Pick-7,892 infantry with arms in their tion the dangers incident to the po- br: of the convention, the election fight, giving his services to his State. Chancellor F. H. Wardlaw, a member of the convention, died in Columbia, on the 29th day of May. The personnel of the convention these about 5,000 were cavalry and and proper for providing against the said : "The ordinance of secession resentatives in Congress, Chancelwas remarkable. Senators and Repartillery. Then at least 20,000 men same, and thereupon to take care has been signed and ratified, and I lors, Judges and many other persons had to walk home, and were not that the Commonwealth of South proclaim the State of South Caro- distinguished in all the avocations of life, were members of this body. By another provision of the same As the signatures were attached. Two brothers, Judge D. L. Ward-Act the election for delegates to the one by one, the applause was great, II. Wardlaw, of Edgefield, were members of the convention. The delegates of the secession convention numbered one hundred and senventy.

Thompson, was engaged in business. That was about twenty years ago and she was living with her son at the time of her death. Gen. Thompson was one of the

most prominent men of the South during his time. He was a member of Congress and also Minister to Mexico, Mrs. Thompson was connected with Mrs. S. A. Townes, Miss Lily Thompson and Misses Emmie and Lizzie Jones of this city. She was well known by the older citizens of the Piedmont section, who 5,000,000 Bibles, Testaments and will be grieved to hear of her tragic death .--- Greenville News.

How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. ----

Methodists are Successful.

The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Nashville, Tenn., last week, Bishop Galloway presiding. Dr. J. D. Hammond, recording secretary, reported that \$1,500,000, ordered by the General Conference as a thank offering for the twentieth century, had been raised.

In a trial at Omaha, Neb., May toria was in the habit of overseeing 2d, Callahan, the accused kidnapper every detail of the household. who was supposed to be implicated him. The prisoner was again arrested on other charges and will in 8000

David Rankin, the Missouri cattle king, has planted 10,000 acres of neath it the name of the particular corn this year, employing about 250 maid whose duty it was to brush the men and utilizing 600 horses.

A TEXAS WONDER. Hall's Great Discovery for Kidney and

### Bladder Trouble.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children If net sold under troubles in women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above men-tioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufac-turer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Vicksburg, Miss., January 8, 1900.—I have used The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, for bladder and kidney trouble and would not take a thousand dollars for the benefit received from is of a the world is at Windsor castle. It feel that I am per-I make this statement £8,000. Of the numerous services using one bottle. I feel that I am permanently cured. from a sense of duty that I owe to those likewise afflicted, and trust that they will take advantage of the information and realize the truth of the information and realize the truth of my assertion. G. H. Foster, tion of china.—Philadelphia Press. [isn't necessarily a robber.

He is so kind, so good, so patient. He gives me all the time he can; he never forgets me, no matter how busy he is. But I will be glad when Governor Ellerbe.

he is out of public life; I did not want him to run a second time. I thought he had done enough for the country, and now I know that he has done enough, and when this were distinctly favors. term expires he will come home and The State itself, organized as a we will settle down quietly, and he fiercely anti-Tillman and independwill belong to me." ent and Cleveland Democratic publi-

During the year 1900 more than portions of the Scriptures were tract from an administration to issued in England, an increase of which it was supposed to be bitterly

nearly 600,000 copies over any previ- hostile. It is now apparently trying ous year.

The Cost of a Queen.

Queen Alexandra will find her new position no sinccure in the way of housekeeping, as the royal household contains 1,000 servants. It is said that the late Queen Vic-

There are sixty housemaids at in the Cudahy case, came clear des- Windsor and the late Queen knew pite the fact that there was a great the name of each and her special deal of convincing evidence against line of duty. Going into an unused room upon one occasion, she noticed convention against it and then all probability have another trial a cabinet that had not been dusted that day. She promptly wrote the

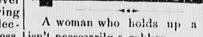
royal autograph in the dust, and beroom

> The kitchen is ruled over by a chef, whose salary is £700 a year. Under the chef are four master

cooks, who are on duty about a fortleyite than a Bryanite or a Tillmannight at a time. Then there are ite, but I am none of them. two assistant cooks, two roasting cooks, about sixteen apprentices, half a dozen kitchen maids, two yeocratic party has been brought to men of the kitchen and the clerk of the kitchen, who keeps the accounts and does the carving. He receives

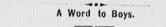
£300 a year, The confectioners get £300 and thing more than a rallying point and £250 each. The chef has a small tool for the cranks of the continent room set apart on one side of the kitchen; the others work in the one

perity. The most costly dinner service in



neglected. They must also have two members of the staff of which good water to drink, for that is as held commissions in the volunteer necessary as feed. army on the recommendation of

"Our little girl was unconscious from trangulation during a sudden and terri That was in time of war, but my ble attack of croup. I quickly secured a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure, giving information was that there was no ber three doses. The croup was mas-tered and our little darling speedily re-covered," so writes A. L. Spaford, Ches-ter, Mich. J. W. Bell. lack of applications for positions as officers and that the appointments



If you have anything to do, do it at once. Don't sit down in the rocking chair and loose threequarters of an hour in dreading the job. Be sure that it will seem ten times harder than it did at first. Keep this motto: Be in time on small things as well as great. The appointment by an anti-Tillman boy who is behind time at breakfast Senator would disgrace Gen. Hampand school, will be sure to get left

in the important things of life. If you have a chronic habit of dreading and putting off things, make a great effort to cure yourself. Brace up? Make up your mind that you will have some backbone. Don't be a limp, jellyfish kind of a person.

Depend upon it that life is very one side or gratifying my resentment on the other, and that my political much as you make it. The first thing to decide is, What are you plumage has never changed. I did going to make it? not begin as a Cleveland gold Demo-

crat opposing the Populist influence The next thing is to take off your coat and go to work. Make yourso fiercely as to ineffectively lead a self necessary somewhere. There contesting delegation to a national are thousands of boys and young men who wouldn't be missed if they become a red hot and intolerant supwould drop out to-morrow. porter of free silver and a Populist alliance. My recollection is The

Don't be one of this sort. Be a power in your own little

I have fought Ben. Tillman since world; and then, depend upon it, the big world will hear from you .the day he was nominated, free silver Our S. aday Afternoon. from the time it was broached,

> They Work While You Sleep. While your mind and body rest Cascarets Candy Cathartic repair your digestion, your liver, your bowels, put them in perfect order. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

under the leadership The State fol-Once when Judge Gray, of Chilows. I want to see the party cago, was trying a case, he was disbecome something better than a turbed by a young man who kept laughing stock and the South somemoving about in the rear of the room, lifting chairs and looking under things. "Young man," Judge and a menace to the country's pros- Gray called out, "you are making a A. B. Williams. great deal of unnecessary noise.

Dest Coupt Syrup, Trastes Good, Use Sin turne, Sold by druggists, have lost my overcoat and am trying CONSUMPTION to find it." "Well," said the venera-

often that no doubt some persons Lee's soldiers home on horseback,

This horse story has been told so

The men who did ride home were allowed to keep their horses only until they got in good condition Then treasury agents swarmed out the State on the 6th day of De- act perfect, the wildest enthusiasm

would say had been in the army. When it comes to magnanimous not to be classed with Sherman.

> provide a ship at Charleston for the escape from the country of Jefferson Davis and such of his cabinet and The election passed of remarkably harbinger of peace, safety, pro. per- Christmas day.

others as chose to go with him. It is a fact that Sherman proposed to allow the men of Johnston's

army, who surrendered at Greensboro, to take their guns and go home

as if no war had taken place. He said he would rather have the paroled prayer. There were four ballots for son, W. F. DeSaussure, Langdon His presence never failed to evoke to see it turned over to negro rule. Mrs. Davis should write no more of Orangeburg. Quite a number of

she is sure of her facts. Robert R. Hemphill.

The story of John C. Calhoun's courtship of his pretty cousin and "The Great Nullifier's" first and

elected secretary. only love letter makes an interesting story that has recently appeared. The great statesman's messages to for secession at the very earliest his youthful sweetheart, which show moment. a stupid effort to guard against exu-

day.

straint, and he wrote his dear Flosigned it "your true love." lose his girl.

the city of Columbia on Monday, the "house to order." The ordibut that is not the case. When the the 17th day of December, 1860, for nance had been enrolled on parchsurrender came Gen. Lee had only the purpose of taking into considera- ment and was signed by every memsition of the State in the Federai districts and parishes having been

Before the paroles were made out Union, established by the Constitu- called in alphabetical order. When stragglers enough came up to run tion of the United States, and the the signing was completed, the presithe number up to about 25,000. Of measures which may be necessary dent of the convention arose and beneficiaries of Grant's magnanimity. Carolina shall suffer no detriment." lina an independent sovereignty."

convention was to be held through- but when the President declared the

through the country and carried off cember. The canvass was unusually prevailed, thunders of applause, every horse that had the brand U.S. short. But as a matter of fact no clapping of hands, shouts, whirling or C. S. on it. But this did not canvass was necessary. There was of hats, and other demonstrations of home was in Charleston, and who satisfy them, for they took away not much opposition to secession, elation and joy took place. Outside was also a native of Massachusetts, every horse that some trifling negro and what there was was by no means of the hall there was music and represented Georgetown in the conactive or violent. Ex-Gov. B. thousands of people were unable to F. Perry, J. L. Pettigru, Esq., Judge gain admittance. Bonfires had been ently of the convention were Messrs. treatment of Confederates, Grant is O'Neall, and a few other public men kindled in the streets, fire works McKee, of Chester, and Green, of

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler states that sion. In addition to the gentlemen happiness rested on the countenance there was an agreement between named, there were quite a number of of all. The 20th of Desember, 1860, Chancellor Inglis presented the ordinance of secession to the con-Sherman and his leading officers to persons opposed to this movement, was long to be remembered. It was vention, and has always been credited but they followed the conservative regarded as the second independence with being the author of that imporcourse mapped out by their leaders. of the State, and was hailed as the tant document.

> peaceful and quiet and without un- ity and happiness. At a late hour due excitement. the crowd retired, having realized

> The convention assembled in Co- apparently their only earthly hope. lumbia on the 17th day of December The convention authorized the in the Baptist church. The sessions president to appoint Messrs. John A. of the convention were opened by Calhoun, W. P. Finley, J. D. Wil-

Confederates control the South than President, the last one resulting in Cheves and M. E. Carn, "to prepare cheers and applause. the election of Gen. D. F. Jamison, an address to the Southern States." A committee consisting of Messrs.

friends. Col. J. L. Orr, of Anderson, Chestnut, Jr., James L. Orr, Maxcey, tion. received a very handsome vote. Gregg, B. F. Dunkin and W. F. Gen. Jamison made a short address, Hutson, was appointed to draft all

advocating immediate secession. B. ordinances to be voted on by the F. Arthur, Esq., of Columbia, was convention. A number of other important com-

A resolution was adopted unanimittees were announced from day to mously by the convention, declaring day.

The presence of smallpox in the preceding the election of delegates berance in confessing the gentle pas- city caused the convention, as well was unheard of. The signs were sion, are embodied in letters to her as the Legislature, to adjourn to abundant. Across the streets, at mother-all but one. Just before meet in Charleston on the following prominent points, on public and private buildings, there were flags,

The members of the convention, transparences, palmetto trees, the honor," replied the young man, "I ride a tender avowal, impatiently as well as the members of the Legis- leaf, mottoes, etc., characteristic of longing for the wedding day, and lature, left Columbia for Charleston the contest. On a restaurant was a Had at 4 o'clock a. m., on the 18th. life-size painting of Mr. R. Barnwell cous surfaces of the system. Send for this stately and formal beau lived in From a newspaper report of the Rhett, which was illuminated each testimonials, free. a train suits in here without making all that his tactics of love making or else exodus of the two bodies, we have night. On the front of the theatre

the following; "Four o'clock a. m., there was a painting, representing

Chancellor B. F. Dunkin, whose vention.

Two of the oldest members apparin the State, were opposed to seces- popped and blazed on all sides, and Sumter. Their heads were white with the frosts of many winters.

The convention was in session

Hon. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, an aged gentleman, attracted much attention in Charleston when the ordinance of secession was passed and ratified, by almost constantly carrying on his shoulder from place to place, a large piece of palmetto.

The convention was in session December 30th-the blessed Sabbath ! such articles for the newspapers until gentlemen were voted for by their John A. Inglis, R. B. Rhett, James was the youngest man in the conven-Col. R. C. Logan, of Williamsburg,

Walhalla, S. C.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, { 88. -----

LUCAS COUNTY, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F.J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City

of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of In Charleston politics or secession, One Hundred Dollars for each and was the shibboleth. The excitement every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in ay presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

> A. W. GLEASON, SEAL

Notary Publica Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ingly would brook no more such re-What are you about ?" "Your

ble jurist, "people often lose whole

Mr. W. J. Baxter, of North Brook, N. C., says he suffered with piles for fifteen C., says he suffered with piles for fifteen years. He tried many remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. J. W. Bell.