COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBIA S. C., Nov. 30, 1886. The past week has been practically consumed by the Legislature in getting ready to go to work. After organizing, as already reported, the Committees of the two Houses were appointed. In the tuition fee of not less than fifty dollars, House Mr. Brawley was appointed chairman of Privileges and Elections; Mr. law. Haskell of Ways and Means; Mr. Parker of Judiciary; Mr. Hutson of Educa- offered looking to a general cutting down tion, and Mr. Wharton of Agriculture. The Anderson representatives are distributed on the Committees as follows: Col. Brown is on the Ways and Means and Incorporations; Capt. Daniels is on Privileges and Elections, Education and sand dollars. Another bill reduces the Enrolled Acts; Mr. Earle is on Internal Improvements and Penitentiary; and dollars, and still another reduces the Dr. Hudgens is on Accounts and Lunatic | salaries of the other State officers.

In the Senate the Important chairmanships are Judiciary, Senator Smythe; Finance, Senator McCall: Education. Senator Buist. Mr. Murray is Chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining, and is on the Judiciary, Railroads and Internal Improvements, Contingent Accounts, and Incorporations.

The Anderson delegation are located at the Grand Central Hotel; Capt. Daniels at Mrs. Williams' private boarding house; Dr. Hudgens at the Columbia appropriations, and there will be a relative, W. H. Lyles, Esq. Communi- duce taxation, but our people will these points, or to Mr. Murray as Senator present constitution there is comparativeand the others as members of House of ly little that can be done in this direc Representatives, will reach them prompt- tion. I think the appropriation for the

Papers may be addressed to them, or any other member of the delegation.

The usual influx of bills has begun, and both bodies are beginning to work in earnest. One of the most important bills so far introduced is one by senator Crews, of Laurens, which seeks to BAISE THE PHOSPHATE ROYALTY

to two dollars per ton, instead of one dollar, as it now exists. Our readers, perhaps, know that there are vast deposits of phosphatic rocks on our sea coast, and it divided into two general classes. farmers, and its value does not affect the tain provisions injurious to litigants. the value of the rock in market, 'to not know how to tax cost. determine it. The probability is that it

eral Assembly. In the House Dr. Hudgens has intro-Senate will vote and work for it.

In the Senate Mr. Murray has introduced bills to require County convicts to the amount thereof; to reorganize the | tion will proceed more rapidly. Board of Trustees of the University, so as to consist of the Governor and two persons from each Congressional District. to be elected for four years; to ratify the amendments to the Constitution relative to the State debt and the census; and to incorporate the Town of Pendleton. In addition to these bills Mr. Murray has introduced in the Senate, and Mr. Parker the House, a bill to perfect the organzation of the Port Royal and Western Carolina Railway Company. This bill authorizes the road to mortgage its line, to take up the indebtedness of the several roads which compose it, and for other purposes, and to lease connecting lines of railroad, except lines running Eastward towards the coast. He has also introduced in the Senate the bill to submit the question of license or no license to the people of Anderson County. This bill provides that if the County goes dry, it shall be a misdemeanor to sell spirituous liquors, or to give them away in connection with one's business, or to keep them at one's place of business and permit any person to take any part the . of. It requires railroad agents to keep a separate book, in which they shall enter all spirituous liquors received at their stations, with the name of the party to whom shipped, and makes it a misdemeanor for any person to have spirituous liquors shipped to them and marked as something else, and makes the agent's latter was killed by the former. books open for public inspection. It | fled the county, and until a few days ago makes it a misdemeanor for any person to keep spirituous liquors in any house in which a United States license is posted started in pursuit, and has spent twenty made and work done for the State House without a State license also, except drug years in searching for the murderer and commission this year. The cyclone in think hard of me if you have to pay the

imprisonment for not less than thirty days, nor more than twelve months, and fine in the discretion of the Court This bill is extensive in its provisions and is intended to give prohibition a fair trial in Anderson County if it passes. and a majority of the voters in Anderson County vote in favor of the measure. The anti prohibitionists are determined to fight all prohibition measures this ession, and the contest will be close in the Senate, though we expect the House to have a large prohibition majority. Col. Edwards, of Darlington, has introduced a bill to require the Trustees of the South Carolina College to charge a which we expect to pass and become a

In the House various bills have been of expenses. One of the bills cuts the salary of Lieutenant Governor down to ten dollars a day while the Legislature is in session, and mileage going and returning. It will reduce the salary one thousalaries of the Judges to three thousand In the Senate Mr. Moody has intro

duced a bill to consolidate the offices of Auditor and Treasurer, which stands some chance of being adopted. Mr. Smy he has introduced a bill to extend the time for collecting taxes in the earthquake region until March, and providing for a reassessment of property.

The terms of the bill are equitable, and it will doubtless become a law. Charlesas follows: Messrs. Brown and Murray | ton will ask for no other relief from the Legislature. We may anticipate the usual fight over

Hotel; and Mr. Earle is staying with his hundred schemes, probably, to recations addressed to these gentlemen at have to be patient, for with our military will be cut off, there will be The delegation are at work, and will some legislation looking to a reduction give careful attention to all matters sent and expedition in Court expenses, and to their care. They have determined to some cutting down in the amount of pubact upon County appointments on the lic printing, possibly the offices of Auditor tenth of December, so that all applicants and Treasurer will be consolidated, and may have a fair chance to fully present there may be some other reform meastheir claims. All papers, therefore, re- ures adopted which will perhaps amount lating to County appointments should to a half or three-quarters of a mill for be mailed to the delegation not later State purposes. The public debt is one than the eight day of December. Dr. of the great troubles in the way of re-Hudgens was elected chairman of the ducing taxation. It and our present delegation, and Mr. E. P. Earle Secretary. constitution are the two spectres, which always confront the reformer.

The chances of a constitutional con vention are better now than they have been any time since 1876. A great many members in both houses favor it.

The farmers' movement is not harmonious in their views upon the details of the measures they wish to bring before the Legislature, and as a consequence no progress has been made in the direction of establishing an Agricultural College A bill to reorganize the Agricultural Department is pending in the House. One of these is called land rock, because Its object is to give the department into it is found in large quantities under im- the management of the board recommense tracts of land on the coast. mended by the Farmers' Convention, and These tracts of land are owned by private | we expect the Bill will pass. The farmindividuals, just as our farmers own their ers have a majority in the House and in lands, and hence all the phosphatic rock the Senate, so that they can easily pass from these lands belongs to the owner of any law they may please if they can the land, to dispose of as he pleases. agree upon its details. The usual agita- Museum is not only National, but is The other class, known as river rock, tion of Attorney's fees and costs is up, becoming International, and Prof. Baird lies under the navagable waters of the and from the temper of the Legislature coast, and belongs to the State. This we do not apprehend that there will be rock is a harder rock than the land rock, much improvement, for the disposition and when dug is almost entirely shipped seems to be to pass some measure without drope. It enters very little into the permitting lawyers to interfere with it, composition of the fertilizers used by our and therefore we may expect it to con-

price of commercial manuers in this The present Fee Bill was passed in a State. Then, of course, if the price is large measure, that way, and now the raised the State will gain by it, provided lawyers are abused for it. When it was such rise in price does not stop the indus- before the House a lawyer arose to reduce \$66,785.37. The receipts were \$60,456.69, try. The State received last year, in the costs in equity cases where small round numbers, \$190,000 from this in- amounts are involved and the cry around dustry, at a royalty of \$1.00 per ton. It was "he's a lawyer, don't amend the will not do to stop the digging, for that Bill," and it was rushed through. I apwould cut off the income and increase prehen something of the same sort this taxes, and therefore the only question time, and it so, there will neither be reinvolved in Senator Crews' bill is one of duction or satisfaction with the amend policy, and it will be necessary to look ments. It is impossible for any person in white males and 5 white females. We very fully into the cost of digging, and telligently to amend a fee bill who does have received during the year 490 colored

Governor Richardson and Lieut.-Gov. recaptured 6 colored males, making in will be an interesting subject to the Gen. Mauldin were inaugurated with imposing all 553, and for the whole year 1,498. ceremony at one o'clock to-day, Tuesday, The discharges and other casualties were in the Opera House. The building was day of October, 1886, 878 colored males duced a bill to limit the rate of interest crowded with ladies and gentlemen from and 38 colored females, 64 white males to seven per cent. on all contracts for the many parts of the State. Governor and 5 white females. loaning of money. The chances of this Richardson delivered an elequent and Of these Mr. R. S. Pringle has 102 bill are very doubtful. There will be an appropriate address on the occasion, active canyage for it and the entire An which fully met the appropriate address on the occasion, C.; Mr. Dibert has 112 males on shoe active canvass for it, and the entire An- which fully met the expectation of his derson delegation in the House and the friends and sustained his widespread Company has 78 males and 11 females on reputation as a charming and interesting | hosiery contract. Mr. Pringle's contract

speaker. The several departments of the State work upon the roads or streets; to regularly installed late the public printing so as to reduce and at work, so that hencefor. a legisla-

> Governor Sheppard's message to the Legislature was an able and statesmanlike paper dealing with the practical Wood Furniture Company abandoned affairs of the State, and pointing out some of the most serious troubles hat in the final settlement with them we lost surround our government with the reme- \$321.18, as we were advised by the assisdy to correct them. It is pointed, clear and argumentative, showing an acquaintance with the condition of the State their suspension, and we were compelled and a purpose to present the whole sub- to settle on that basis. ject clearly and without evasion to the Legislature. Governor Sheppard retires from his brief term as Governor with the hearty well done of the people of the does also the business of the hosiery State. He has made us a thoughtful, conservative and able governor. H. F. Moulton. Throughout his administration he has evinced sot judgment and quick dis- view, Col. Lipscomb has managed the crimination, which prove him to be one of the safest and yet one of the most progressive of our distinguished men. It is pleasant for his friends to know that Governor Sheppard leaves the Executive Chair stronger and more popular with Improvement of prison, estithe people of the State than he has ever Cash to treasurer .. been. He will soon be called again to Cash expended on Canal..... a high place in the councils of the State. Railroad scrip received for

A Brother's Revenge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- Twenty years ago, in Cherokee County, Ala. Calvin McFee and Joseph B. Hardwick quarreled over a tract of land, and the Immediately after McGee's disappear-

nothing was known of his whereabouts. ance a brother of the murdered Hardwick located him recently at Southwest City.

1880, and the explosion of the boiler in claim and cost to some one cise. I will located him recently at Southwest City. store. It provides that no drug store | located him recently at Southwest City, 1885, caused a loss of about \$10,000, and Mo., and proceeded to have him arrested. shall sell without a prescription in The arrest caused great excitement among reduced the showing made above by that Cuses. I know your Guano is now paid for.

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Also, I have S. T. Craig & Co.'s books,

shall sell without a prescription in writing from a regular practicing physician in actual attendance on a patient, which certificate shall state that, in the physician's opinion, the spirits are needed for the patient, and is not given to enable the party to obtain it for a beverage. It also provides that any physician being the comboys reached this city last also provides that no drug store shall give a false certificate shall be shricken from the roll of physicians.

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Nov 25, 1886 20 27 BY M Motionnois, obsenced. The convoict camps the convoict camps the convoict c stricken from the roll of physicians. cuffed to McFee and the two travel in atractors have been very kind and The penalties prescribed in the Act are | convict style.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27, 1886

Thank-giving day was stormy and dreary, but notwithstanding the beating rain all the good people went to church and offered up thanks and praises for the blessings of the past year. The sensation of the day was the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Newman of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. This reverend gentleman was General Grant's pastor and received much notoriety on account of his appointment as Inspector of Consulates during General Grant's second term, and subsequently by his persistency in holding on to a pastorate of au influential church in New York City after the congregation decided not to support him, unless he severed his relations with the Methodist Church and entered wholly into the Congregational fold. The doctor's sermon on Thanksgiving day was national in theme, and savored strongly of Know Nothingism, and set up such a standard of qualifications for holding office that few, if any, except Americanborn citizens could be recognized as eligible to office. The doctor attracts as large audiences as during the Grant Administration, and has lost none of his vim and force of theology by the lapse The ardor of the Salvation Army does

not abate at all at the National Capital. and notwithstanding the beating rain of Thursday night the corps were out marching through the streets with drum and fife and a chorus of singers that aroused the citizens from their after-dinner Thanksgiving nap. The army perfected extensive arrangements for the welcome to their commander in chief, General Booth. He arrived here Saturday night, and was received by about three hundred members of the army. On Sunday meetings were held at the Armory at 11, 3 and 8 o'clock, and on Monday a banquet was served in honor of the distinguished guest. It is not known when he will return to England.

Secretary Whitney this year repeated his generosity of a year ago, and presented each employee of his Department with an order on a commission merchant for a turkey. The Secretary grows in popularity every day, and his employees have abandoned all fears of dismissal and feel as secure in their comfortable places as if they had their retention in their own hands.

The police scandal investigation has resulted in the dismissal of the lieutenant who gave current the story, and the resignation of the Chief of Police who was charged with the scandal. The citizens are much aroused over the action of the Commissioners, and it is stated that the end is not yet. The attempt to connect the extension of Massachusetts evenue and the purchase of the President's country seat with the scandal has signally failed, and the malicious scandalmonger has to look for new fields in which to ply his avocation.

A gentleman is here, commissioned by the Government of Costa Rica, to examine into the methods of work, study and display at the National Museum. An pplication has also been made by the Hawaiian Government for the detail of some competent employee of the Museum to go to Honolulu and superintend the establishment of a museum there. Our feels very proud of the high rank already taken by the institution which he founded after succeeding the lamented

THE PENITENTIARY.

Admirable Condition of the Institution.

The aggregate . "penses of the institution for the year appear to have been of which \$40,100.04 was received from convict hire. The institution, has, how ever, \$11,916.66 to its credit, due by lessees of convicts. There were 39 deaths during the year. The report of the superintendent says:

On the 1st of November, 1885, we had in confinement 945 persons, viz: 826 colored males and 39 colored females, 75 males and 20 colored females, 34 white males and 3 white females, and we have

contract, and the Columbia Hosiery will expire on the 31st of December, 1886, and he has signified his intention of giving up the convict labor entirely

Mr. James L. Jervey worked 50 convicts from November 1, 1885, until June 1, 1886, under his old contract, and I leased _0 to Col. S. A. Pearce, of Columbia, to work in a quarry in Abbeville County for about three months. These have all been given up. The Bent their contract in May last, the company going into liquidation about that time. sum due by the company at the time of

business appears to be very prosperous, as company under the management of Mr. The following statement shows how

admirably, from a pecuniary point of Commencing with the fiscal year 1878-79, the appropri

.....\$105,380 47 ations have been Commencing at the same time the profits have been : mated \$20,000 per year..... 160,000 00 40,000 00

14.987 33 hire of convicts..... 7,375 00 Land purchased..... 1.000 00 Improvements on farm...... ..\$267,941 91

From which deduct the amount appropriated...... 105,380 47

Balance of profit..... .\$162,560 44 Besides the entire support of the prison for six years, the work done on the Canal for four and a half years, and the brick

pleasant during the year, and the sug- Nov 18, 1886

gestions made by me for the management f the convicts under lease have been generally adopted, and I have found no

ause for complaint." number of convicts sent from the various Counties during the year: Abbeville 13, Anderson 11, Aiken 12 Beaufort 30, Barnwell 11, Berkeley 39 Charleston 37, Chester 15, Chesterfield 13, Clarendon 7, Colleton 14, Darlington 24. Edgefield 23, Fairfield 16, Greenville 27, Georgetown 12, Hampton 12, Horry Kershaw 12, Lancaster 15, Laurens 13, Lexington 13, Marion 20, Marlboro' 7 Newberry 3, Oconee 8, Orangeburg 14, Pickens 8, Richland 26, Sumter 10, Spar-

Mr. William Dent, a painter, aged 23 years, died suddenly yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, at his home on Richland street, near Richardson. His death was caused by rough on rats, which he had either taken with suicidal intent or in a spirit of bravado. He had been up 340 street during the earlier part of the night and visited several saloons. About 9 | 542 J Jameson, member board o'clock he went into the saloon of J. P. 544 A O Norris, member board..... McCartha, near the corner of Richardson and Richland streets, and took three glasses of beer. While there he played 552 J Jameson, member board... pool and seemed to be in good spirits | 555 A O Norris, member board..... He had a box of rough on rats in his pocket and was pranking with several | 556 " bystanders, once holding a pinch of the | 557 oison to some one's nose. The party protested that the stuff was poison, whereat Dent said he could eat it; it wouldn't hurt him. He then swallowed a quantity of the poison and shortly afterwards went down town. When he afterwards went down town. When he No. NAME. AMOUNT. took the poison at McCartha's it was 193 Clerk Court report, Feb. term... \$ 816 70 about 10.30, and he never went back 430 there during the night.

He returned to his home about 1 o'clock, and said he was sick. He was

vomiting, complaining or violent pains, and Dr. Kendall was sent for. At about 5 o'clock a. m. death relieved his suffering. No cause was assigned by the young man for his rash act, although several persons report that they have 435 M P Tribble, State account Ocoften heard him say he intended to kill himself some day. He was a young man of genial disposition, and though he would drink occasionally was not addicted to drunkenness .- Columbia Register, No-

- It is one of the easiest things in the world to make a blunder, but how hard it is sometimes to repair one.

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Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, almost helpless for five years, so helpless

and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Hill Bros. Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills. Removes Constipation, prevents Malaria, cures Dyspepsia, and gives new life to the system. Only one for a dose. Free samples

Now Has Faith. I had been troubled all Winter with cold and noin in the chest and got no relief from remedies reccommended by Druggists and Physicians. At the same time I was adver-I had little faith but thought to nore than they tell me of its curative qualities. [From the News, Elizabethtown, Ky.] Sold by Orr & Sloan.

To Tourists and Travelers. A mechanic never goes to work without his tools. Neither should you start on a journey without being fully equipped by always having a box of Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters in your knapsack. In cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, etc., when you are probably far from a doctor, the importance of having a plaster at hand cannot be over-estimated. Pedestrians oarsmen, baseballers, cricketers, gymnasts and all athletes will find it a true For relieving and curing Backache, ness of Chest, all pains and aches, it is simply invaluable. Wilhite & Wilhite agents for Anderson, S. C.

MAN, Woman or Child attacked with Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Gravel or Uri nary Complaints should use the best weaon-Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney Liver and Bladder Cure. It goes right to the spot Price 25c. \$1.00. Merit will tell. Buy the genuine article and do not expend your means on vile trash. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is guaranteed if taken according to the di-

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TUST RECEIVED at-

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Dec 2, 1886 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Wm. Burriss, Plaintiff, againtst J. R. Burton, Defendant.-Summons for Relief-Complaint not Serv-

o the Defendant, J. R. Burton : their suspension, and we were compelled to settle on that basis.

Mr. A. C. Dibert renewed his contract for ten years, commencing on the 1st of April, 1886. I am glad to say that his his research to be a subscriber at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C. and to on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C. within twenty days after the service hereof. S. C, within twenty days after the service exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-Dated November 30th, A. D. 1886.

MURRAY, BPEAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

[SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE C. C. P.

To the Defendant above named:
Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1886.
MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C.
Due 2 1886;

NOTICE.

W E have had some cards printed, and are sorry that the colored people misunderstand our object in having them printed. They are simply to hand to trangers, and we intended no slight to the colored people. We are very sorry that they have taken us up wrong. Try our Eating House-satisfaction guaranteed. JANE HILL, LAURA WILLIAMS.

TIMELY NOTICE. TF your Notes and Accounts are not paid

by 15th December, 1886, you must not

to make payment.

JOHN J. LONG, Adm'r.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE The following is a statement of the County Commissioners

ANDERSON COUNTY, TO the Presiding Judge of the Court of General Sessions, showing claims against the County of Anderson audited and approved for the Fiscal Year commencing November 1, 1885, and ending Oc-

tober 31, 1886 : NAME. 486 Thos J Webb, assessing account tanburg 17, Union 8, Williamsburg 24, 487 Thos J Webb, Board Equaliza'n 73 20 | 149 C F Jones & Co, p h supplies... COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK'S 377 Moss & Brown, p h supplies.... 50 W F Barr, poor house supplies

> 558 W J Robbins, member board... 554 A O Norris, member board

June term 325 15 " Oct. term.. 810 65 CLERK OF COURT. NAME. 433 M P Tribble, State account Feb-

JURY, WITNESSES AND CONSTABLES.

SHERIFF. 19 W L Bolt, dieting Nov., 1885...\$ 76 05

Jan., 1886... 114 10 February... April..... June. July .. August and Petit, February Term..... W L Bolt, conveying lunatic.. 4 convicts State account... conveying convicts

lunatics serving Trial Jus-412 W L Bolt, conveying convicts. conveying prisoner

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14 S M Fowler..... 32 James H Smith 57 J A McAlister..... 85 J M Carpenter 116 J Harper..... 159 G W Cox. 189 S F McConnell .. 206 Thomas H Bagwell 210 W F Clinkscales 213 Azel Kelly...... 226 D W McDonald. 241 W J Parker

243 G C Rainey..... 253 S G Williams ... 313 S M Mays 341 W P Snelgrove .. 351 W J Trussell..... 356 J A Dobbins 370 W H Flowers..... 494 W J Mays....... 478 Pinckney L Tato..... 383 J L Crenshaw 427 G W Cox..... 519 R A McConnell. 394 E R Burgess 485 Daniel E Carlisle.. 514 J T Moore

88 W J Parker..... 403 E R Burgess 387 W J Parker. 436 T E James 520 J M Carpenter. 443 James A McAlister..... 453 S F McConnell... 455 S F McConnell .. 452 S F McConnell .. 454 S F McConnell ..

INQUESTS AND POST MORTEMS.

9 Dr J M Holcombe, post mortem examination and exp't with's 10 00 359 J Milton McConnell, two picks 68 Dr J M Holcombe, post mortem ex'n and expert witn's, 3 cases 26 10 363 W A Geer, building bridge... 257 Dr J M Holcombe, post mortem exami'n and expert witness... 10 60 291 B F Parson, hauling rock...

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POOR HOUSE AND POOR. 109 Bleckley Brown & Fretwell, 273 Bleckley, Brown & F, p h sup-355 Bleckley, Brown & F, p h sup-

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114 A Wood, making coffins... 163 R Moorhead, poor house sup.... 147 Dooley & Leveret, blacksmith'g 162 Geo Irby, labor at poor house.. 203 Elliott & Eskew, blacksmith'ng 179 J Elliott, wheelbarrow for p h. 36 E A Lewis, labor at poor house 135 E A Lewis, labor at poor house 277 Wm Thomas, labor at p. house 299 Wm Thomas, labor at p. house 366 John Davis, cleaning out well... 177 Wilhite & Wilhite, sundries.... 17 Drs P A & J O Wilhite, bala'ce salary as physicians for 1885. 71 Watson & Son, p h supplies.... 127 L H Seel, tinware for p house... 307 J J Baker, poor house supplies 197 J J Baker, poor house supplies 111 Taylor & Van Wyck, p h sup..

144 Hill, Adams & Co, p h supplies 284 B F Crayton & Sons, p h sup... 180 Dave Sloan, labor at poor house 161 J M Payne, poor house sup'ies 175 Watson & Son, poor h supplies 470 M P Werner, conveying pauper to poor house 483 Cunningham, Fowler & Cooley, 520 W F Barr, poor house supplies Reid & Co, p h sup... 425 Simpson, Reid & Co, p h sup... 423 Drs P A & J O Wilhite, salary as physicians, p house & jail 507 Sullivan & Bro., p h supplies... 498 J E Peoples & Co, p l supplies. 510 Bleckley, Brown & F., p h sup. 527 W T McGill, poor house sup... 422 G F McConnell, p h supplies... 397 Hill, Adams & Co, p h supplies 532 Dave Sloan & wife, labor at p h. 528 E A Lewis, labor at poor house

530 Wm Thomas, labor at p house. 529 W T McGill, Steward, salary... 419 Wilhite & Wilhite, p h supplies 492 W S Ligon & Co, p h supplies. 531 Quails & Richey, p h supplies... 438 J P Sullivan & Co, p h supplies 442 John W Evett, conveying pau-

LUNACY. NO. NAME. 217 Dr J Walter Sherard, examining lunatic and mileage 348 Dr J Walter Sherard, examining 191 Dr W W Watkins, examining lu-

390 Dr R G Witherspoon, ex lunatic 10 00 11 Dr J T Cook, examining lunatic 10 00 328 Dr J M Holcombe, exam lunatic 10 00 244 B A McAlister, caring for lunatic 10 00 Dr J C Harris, examining lunatic 10 00 426 W F Cox, swearing physicians in 401 Dr R A Reid, examining two lunatics and mileage ... 384 Dr W A Clinkscales, ex lunatic.. 10 00 352 J J Trussell, T J, swearing phy-1 50

amining ten lunatics ..

ROADS AND BRIDGES. No. NAME. 274 Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, rope for Emerson's bridge....\$
240 Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, iron for bridges ... 336 Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, 29 R F Hamby, hauling rock on rd 90 Joseph W Keys, hauling rock 18 Benj F Duncan, repair of bridge 188 M L Willis, lumber and labor on bridge...... 208 Shirley & Clinkscales, lumber

and labor on bridge 59 J F Drake, lumber for bridge... 186 B F Shirley, repairing bridge... 42 B F Shirley, replacing bridge... 176 E F Reed, hauling and labor on 325 W J Mays, building bridge .. 312 R I Stewart, removing bridge... 327 J A Barnett, repairing Deep 317 W R Kay, hauling rock on road

321 Geo S Stone, lumber for bridge. 305 J P Cox, building bridge....... 316 J B Kay, hauling rock for pil-10 25 bridge and building bridge on Townville road 294 C E Harper, lumber and build-6 00 309 P L Tate, building bridge 326 W A Neal, building bridge. 50 00 318 J R Williamson, lumber and re-

338 M D Mays, lumber and building abutments .. 168 T H Burriss, lumber for bridge. 219 John Long, repairing bridge 350 Jas Hunter & Son, lumber for 43 R M McDonald, making sign, Dunham's bridge...... 205 JR Williamson, repairing brdge 65 A E Scudday, building bridge... 204 T D Poore, building two bridges 66 G E Jack & F W Mays, remov-

209 Shirley & Clinkscales, building 81 D K Norris, lumber for bridge... 227 J D Dobbins, replacing bridge... 216 W T McGill, work on bridge.... 48 J A Daniels, drills...... 161 M Nicely, inspecting and estimating repairs on Earle's brdg 10 Robert Junkin, building bridge 58 A T Robertson, building bridge 27 John Kaufmann, lumber for 173 Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, 283 Wm Burriss, building bridge.... 281 R R Keaton, removing raft 251 B B Breazeale, repairing bridge 242 T R Simpson, bldg abutments. 207 M D Mays, hauling lumber and

330 E M Watson, repairing bridge... 280 W T McGill, work on bridge.... 276 E W Long, survey of road route 344 R S Bailey, building one bridge and repairing two bridges..... 139 B B Breazeale, repairing bridge and hauling rock 345 J M Erskine, hauling rock... 347 J B Mitchell, replacing bridge... 353 John Long, building bridge.... 364 W A Geer, lumber for crossway 257 P H Hill, repairing bridge and 320 S N Brown, buildg abutments.

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371 J R Branyan, building bridge...

260 J W Burton, building bridge. 322 J N Hunter, irons, Earle's brdg 351 R S Fant, building bro 252 Keaton & Kennedy, labor on 302 C L Caillard, lumber for bridge 295 G P Browne, building bridge ... 301 M E Tucker, repairing 2 bridges 292 W C Pruitt, lumber for 2 bridges 36 23 223 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, bridge...... 262 Shirley & Clinkscales, work on bridge...... 182 J C Hall, building bridge...... 145 Hill, Adams & Co, tools for road 184 Francis E Morgan, compensa-tion for change of road........ 26 W F Hays, building bridge..... 20 00 113 J D Maxwell, rent for Treasu 35 00 92 A S & R R Todd, printing for

24 Sam McCrary, building bridge... 238 Thos W & J T Martin, past in-debtedness, building bridge... 4 Sullivan & Bro, tools for road 95 00 463 A S & R R Todd, printing and hands 79 John T Green, building pillars 64 D P Bowen, building bridge.... 110 G S Williford, building bridge bridge...... 22 W B Quails, building bridge... 115 E F Reed, labor and money advanced to hands on Emer-

for bridge...... 160 W A Clinkscales, building brdg 60 William Davis, repairing Tip-91 BF Crayton & Sons, lumber and cash to hands on Emerson's 54 Shirley & Clinkscales, building

300 A R Cex, extra services as supervisor of roads and bridges 282 E F Reed, labor and board of hands on Emerson's bridge... 136 F M Bone, hauling rock on road 89 Jas A Elgin, building rock abut-61 W A & H M Geer, lumber and repairing road......221 A O Norris, labor on Emerson's 178 W T McGill, work on Emerson's 23 J B Smith, repairing bridge..... 183 P L Johnson, building bridge.... bridge ... 198 A Wood, work on bridge.

155 J C Stribling, repairing bridge... 164 J P Broyles, timbers to repair 247 W H McMurtry, repair'g bridge 222 Oliver Bolt, building bridge... 246 L A Dean, building bridge.... 235 B F Duckworth, repairing ap-185 B D Martin, building bridge... 165 J P Prince, repairing bridge..... 2 64 | 119 Thos J Leak, hauling on 201 Thos J Cox, lumber for bridge... 238 A A Carpenter, lumber and re

building bridge...... 56 J F & G W Strickland, lumber 429 Jas Williams, repairing bridge 428 James Williams, repairing two abutments 484 T B Palmer, rep Earle's bridge.. 449 T D Hr.in, building bridge...... 448 Huin, McAlister & Allen, build-332 Simon Clinkscales, replacing

505 Dooley & Leverett, irons for 508 J C Hall, removing old bridge... 513 F M Bone, lumber for bridge... 516 Jo Young, building bridge...... 482 R F Hamby, building 2 bridges 473 Welborn & Smith, building two

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. 506 Sullivan & Bro, iron, nails, &c., COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. J. H. Russell, J. H. Russell, J. H. Reed, J. Pink Reed, R. L. Moorhead and H. O. Herrick, late merchants and partners, doing business under the firm name of Reed, Moorhead & Co., Defendants.—

Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

Settle Defondants. D. H. Russell, J. H. Rood, J. R. Rood, J. Rood, J. R. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. R. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, J. Rood, for bridge 421 L N Clinkscales, building bridge 204 00 509 Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell 376 E J Earle, repairing bridge 461 J T Gray, repairing bridge...... 476 Jas A Elgin, building rock abut-Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

To the Defendants, D. H. Russell, J. H. Reed, J. Pink Reed, R. L. Moorhead and H. O. Herrick: YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886. 466 J C Gantt, repairing bridge ... 464 J A McAlister, repairing bridge 439 J C Keys, building bridge...... 462 W P Snelgrove, services as su-pervisor of roads and bridges 524 D J Sheard, services as supervisor of roads and bridges..... 441 W E Walters, building 2 bridges 349 John Kaufmann, building brdg Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

3 00 | 444 J J Blanchett, lumber for bridge 393 A N Ragsdale, lumber for bridge 8 80 459 J P Traynum, repairing bridge... 1 95 457 J R Newton, building bridge.... 445 S G Williams, building bridge... 450 P B Allen, building bridge... 447 B F Gentry, repairing bridge... 536 S A Jones, building bridge... 537 C B Gilmer, supervisor of roads

545 Thos Drake, supervisor of roads roads and bridges. 538 I R Elrod, supervisor of roads and bridges .. 539 E H Poore, supervisor of roads 549 J F Clardy, supervisor of roads and bridges..... 548 J L O Shaw, supervisor of roads

> Total .. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

NAME. 20 A W Todd, inspecting building at Poor House 230 Barton & Smith, repairing jail 229 G F Tolly, shades for P H..... 124 J H Jones, wood for C H .. 128 Fant & Garrison, repairs on jail 142 W S Ligon & Co, blankets for jail 126 Hill Bros supplies co offices..... 146 Hill, Adams & Co, blankets for 7 00 February.
Martin—At Clinkscales' Mill, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th February.
Pendleton—At Pendleton, Wednesday for Court House 151 J E Peoples & Co, supplies for 4 55 and Thursday, 9th and 10th February. county offices 103 Sullivan & Bro, supplies for Clerks office ... 83 W B Beacham, book case Master's office 67 R Marcus Burriss, blding hous 5 Sullivan & Bro, supplies for jail and county offices ... 2 J C Drennan, repairs on Clerk's 150 J E Peoples & Co, heaters &c Clerk's office... 396 Hill Adams & Co, blankets for Auditor's office.....420 J J Baker, blankets for jail. 500 John E Peoples & Co. ballot

boxes for county 499 John E Peoples & Co, supplies 395 Hill & Bro, supplies for jail and 497 John E Peoples & Co, painting Court House roof ... 493 L H Seel, ballot boxes ... 517 M B Arnstein, carpeting ior

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

138 B F Wilson, jury commissioner...\$45 00 490 Thos J. Webb, assisting jury com 9 00 518 B F Wilson, jury commissioner... 36 00 BOOKS, PRINTING, STATIONARY, DENTAL CARD RENTS, &C. AMOUNT. Johnstone & Strickland,

6 00 41 Mrs E J McCully, rent for Coun-

NAME.

ty Commissioners office.......\$ 6 25 96 Mrs E J McCully, rent for Coun-8 00 ty Commissioners office....... 20 00 285 Mrs E J McCully, rent for County Commissioners office....... 381 Mrs E J McCully, rent for County Commissioners office....... 1 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, 27 00 Aug 26, 1886 books for C C P

6 00 33 Walker, Evans & Cogswell books for C C P ... 51 Walker, Evans books for C C P. 78 Walker, Evans & Cogswell books for Master's office 134 Waiker, Evans & Cogswell, books for Probate's office.....

books for Freasurer's office....
47 E W Long, supplies for County
Commissioners office.....

469 G W Fant & Son, stationery for

489 Thos J Webb, office supplies

546 J D Maxwell, rent for Treasu

372 J C Whitefield, investigating rice

121 Wyatt Aiken, Stenographer, 8th

255 Wyatt Aiken, Stenographer, 8th

390 Wyatt Aiken, Stenographer, 8th

169 E W Long, assistant engineer on

Assistant assessors and board of

RECAPITULATION.

I, E. W. Long, Clerk of the Board o

Clerk Board County Commissioners

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiffs' Attorneys [SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P.

A. D. 1886. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURBAY, Plaintiffs' Attorney

Dec 2, 1886 Plaintiffs' Attorne

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Plaintiff's Attorneys
[SEAL] M. P. Tribble, C. C. P.

To the Defendant, J. H. Reed:

Take notice that the complaint in this actio together with the summons, of which the foreging is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., it the County of Anderson, in the State of Sout Carolina, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 188

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C.

Assessment Notice.

THE Auditor's Office will be open

from the first day of January, 1887, to the twentieth day of February, 1887, to

receive Returns of Real and Personal

Property for taxation in Anderson County

of the places named below to receive Re-turns for the said year:

Belton—At Belton, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, 1st and 2nd February.

Store

Brushy Creek-At Wigington's Store,

Tuesday, 1st February. Brushy Creek—At J. W. Rosamond's,

Wednesday, 2nd February. Brushy Creek—At Equality, Thursday,

Pendleton-At Pendleton Factory, Fri-

day, 11th February.
Rock Mills—At Holland's Store, Thurs-

day, 10th February.
Sayannah—At Holland's Store, Friday,

Varennes—At Dean's Depot, Wednesday, 9th February, Williamston—At Williamston, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday, 8th, 9th and

10th February. Williamston—At Pelzer, Friday, 11th of

February. Real Estate is not assessed this year, and

remains at the same valuation it was in 1886, except in cases where parties have

bought and sold between the first day of

All new structures erected between the

first day of January, 1886, and the first day January, 1887, are to be returned this year (1887) for taxation, and those destroyed during that time deducted.

Every male citizen between the ages of

earning a support from being maimed, or

Tax Payers return what they own on the

first day of January, 1887.

All Returns that are made after the

twentieth day of February next have to be placed in the Additional List, and fifty per

cent. penalty added thereto, unless preven-ted by sickness during the time of listing,

OFFICE—No. 2 Granite Row, over Bleck-ley, Brown & Fretwell's Store.

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or out of the County at that time.
THOMAS J. WEBB,

A. P. Johnstone.

January, 1886, and the first day of Janua-

11th February.

for the year 1887, and for the convenience 10 00 of Tax Payers will have Deputies at each

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C.

To the Defendant, J. II. Reed :

11 00 To the Defendant :

Anderson County, S. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

rer's office ..

Brushy creek ...

Judicial Circuit..

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Judicial Circuit...

Brushy creek

Sheriff's accounts

Trial Trial Justice salaries.

Special constables..... Inquests and post mortems

Poor House and poor

Books, printing, rents, &c

Lunacy Roads and bridges.....

Public buildings.....

Jury commissioner

SIGNIFICANT FACTS. IT is a significant fact that the poor

devil who is tied up with a lien and mortgage, and knows he's got to do so, is 1 50 always the first man to pay his account. It is a significant fact that people always put off paying the poor Drug man until they have paid everybody else, and then if they have anything left that they've no use for, they let him have it, and think they have done him a great favor.

It is a fact most people lose sight of that the Drug man has got to pay his debts, live and keep out of the poor house if he can, just like other folks. It is a fact that Hill Bros, have sold a great many people this year and last on time, who ought to have paid them long ago and who havn't.

It is a fact that if this cap fits any of 27 50 you, you may as well keep it.

It is a fact that only the hit dog 319 65 "hollers" when you throw a rock into s 8 15 crowd. It is a fact no one pretends to deny

that if you want to sow Grass Seed of any kind-Clover, Lucerne, Wheat, &cyou will do well to see us before buying your Seed and Blue Stone. It is a fact that though we don't blow nor brag much, we are generally up to

the "scratch" on prices of Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c. Ask your neighbor. That Circulating Library, though a great many won't believe in it, is an actual, significant fact, and contains works by some of the best writers of the day, which we will lend you with great pleas ure if you will only come for them. Ask It is also a fact that it is none of your

business how we can afford to lend them for nothing. Come and see us-we'll do you good. HILL BROS.

Nov 4, 1886

NOTICE OF SALE.

BY virtue of a Trust Deed executed to me by W. L. Hellams, I will sell at public outery at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY, December 6th, 1886, to the highest bidder, all that certain TRACT OF LAND.

Situate in Anderson County, State of South Carolina, on waters of Six and Twenty Mile Creek, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Wm. Hale, Harriet Pritchard S. N. Brown and P. A. Wilhite. TERMS-One half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest on credi portion at the rate of ten per cent per annum from day of sale, to be secured by a mortgage of the premises. J. R. VANDIVER, Trustee.

Nov 11, 1886 Executor's Sale Real Estate.

County Commissioners of Anderson County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true BY virtue of the Will of Jacob Burriss, deceased, I will sell on SALEDAY in DECE LEER next, all that and correct statement of all claims audited and approved for the fiscal year beginning Nov. 1st, 1885, and ending Oct. 31st, 1886. TRACT OF LAND, Containing 128 acres, more or less, on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, adjoining lands of John Wi'liams, J. J. Galloway,

and others, being part of the Steele place.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash; balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by mortgage. K. McCully, James M. Catheart and F. E. Wat-The purchaser to pay for papers extra.

WM. BURRISS, Executor. kins, merchants and partners, doing business under the style and name of McCully, Catheart & Co. Plaintiffs, against J. P. Mitchell, Defend-ant.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served. ant.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

To the Defendant, J. P. Mitchell:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C, II., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886. FOR SALE.

TALUABLE PLANTATION.

Known as "Double Branches."
Same has been recently improved with JOHN J. TAYLOR, Majors P. O., S. C.

SEWING

MACHINES Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 23rd day of November, Days of the Carolina of the 23rd day of November,



IN visiting the city do not fail to call at my "Sewing Machine Parlor" and examine the latest improved styles and makes of Machines. We are confiden that we can please the most exacting. when they are ready to purchase. We d signate our Leaders as follows: "NEW HOME,"

The Light Runner. "DOMESTIC," The Star. "WHITE." The King. "WHEELER & WILSON," The Queen. "ELDREDGE." The Dandy. "AMERICAN."

"ST. JOHN," The Accommodating We also sell several other styles and makes of machines, at prices to compete

Don't fail to examine my stock before

Last, But Not Least,

C. A. REED, Ag't, ANDERSON, S. C.

hereby give notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 23d day of December, 1886, for a A. C. Strickland Final Settlement of said Estate and dis-

Nov 18, 1885

D. J. BURRESS, Nov 18, 1886 NOTICE FINAL SETTLEENT.
The undersigned Administration approved modern methods. Gas administered for extracting teeth when desired. a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his cifice as Administrator.

JOHN W. DANIELS, Adm'r.

3rd February.
Dark Corner—At Sherard's Store, Tuesday, 8th February.
Fork—At G. W. Farmer's, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st and 2nd February. Garvin-At Larkin Newton's, Friday and Saturday, 4th and 5th February.
Hall—At Dr. W. J. Milford's, Thursday,
dles, Oil and Attachments always 10th February. Honea Path—At Honea Path, Thursday and Friday, 3rd and 4th February. Hopewell—At Piercetown, Monday, 7th



buying, as I am prepared to SAVE YOU MONEY, if you will give me a chance. I have on hand a small lot of FIRST-CLASS FARM WAGONS, which

ALL persons who owe me for Sewing Machines, Buggies, Fertilizers, or anything else, are earnestly requested to come fortwenty-one and sixty years on the first day twenty-one and sixty years on the first day of January, 1887, except those incapable of mess, as I MUST HAVE THE MONEY from other causes, shall be deemed taxable | THIS FALL.

> TOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Reuben Burress, deceased,

charge from their office as Executors. SURGEON DENTISTS,

HAVING formed a partnership in the practice of Dentistry, we are prepared to do all work in our line after the most 24th day of December 1886, apply to the