

WHO SHALL WIN?

Between the people of the Summerton and Panola sections of the county on the line of the route of the proposed Eutawville Railroad, a spirited rivalry has grown out of the location of the line of the road and a place for the depot. The Summertonites are clamoring to have the iron horse snort through their quiet little village, and the Panolaites are equally as anxious for their section to be the chosen place. Both sides are working hard and manifest a sanguine spirit of success. The railroad kings appreciate the cause of contention, and enjoy hugely the results therefrom. Whenever one of them enters the hospitable domain of either party, a feast royal awaits him. A magnificent banquet was spread before a number of the railroad magnates the other day. The occasion was a prospecting tour. Panola and Summerton each shared in the expenses of the entertainment,—their representatives were on hand, vying with each other in attention to their distinguished guests. Then the contending factions gloried in trying to surpass one another in flattering inducements for the road and depot. Sums of money and acres of land were freely proffered. A "merry drap" now and then soon stimulated the bidders to mount the stump to proclaim the better the merits of their respective sides. But too much of the "wee drap" militated against any such perpendicular exhibitions of rhetoric, which with little grace and less dignity, was precipitately abandoned. In the meantime the railroad gentlemen were filling themselves with the good things of Summerton and Panola. Towards the end of the banquet, when the warring factions had exhausted themselves, a railroad man managed to get himself on his legs, and with his body rotating like a ship at sea, thus spoke amid profound silence: "Gen-tlemen—hic—hic, we have er—hic—got this er thing—hic—settled to the sat—hic—faction of all parties. Her hic we will er run by Summerton for the rice and turkey, and er hic, we will come er hic, back by Pa—hic—nola for the whiskey and er cake—hic er hic."

This struck the crowd as a happy solution of the vexed question. They dispersed elated, each side, with the thought that they had won the victory. There can be little doubt but that the Eutawville Road will be continued to Sumter and in all likelihood a middle ground between Summerton and Panola will be the bed of the road. A word of caution to the sanguine citizens of the two sections is not amiss. The railroad agents may portray a bright picture of the golden harvest to be reaped by the road being built, and thus induce a gratuitous gift of right of ways, land for depots and even sums of money, but if the Eutawville Road is ever built, it will be a speculating investment in the sole interest of a corporation. They may make the most tempting promises, but in course of time the road will in all probability be swallowed by a larger syndicate, then when the timber forests of the country are exhausted, if either is a depot, it will soon be a way station for an occasional freight train to stop and unload freight.

There is another thing, if there is any serious disposition on the part of the road representatives to construct the road in question, a few hundred dollars one way or the other will not change their plans. They may apparently be controlled by the donation, but it will be just that much clearer. The citizens of the rival sections can with safety keep their money. If the road is to be built it will be built and over the most desirable way without regard to their voluntary contributions.

There is no place like South Carolina, and no place in South Carolina like Georgetown.—Georgetown Enquirer.

Who gains this truismic assertion of the Enquirer? South Carolina is geographically distinguished from any other State in the Union, and certainly, it is conspicuously apparent that Georgetown is the most antiquated place in South Carolina.

The triple Edgfield murderer, Jones, recently convicted of manslaughter at Edgfield, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. His counsel plead for mercy and it may have been that mercy that induced the judge to make his punishment near the limit of the law—a merciful consideration for his fellow man to keep Jones within the walls of the penitentiary the balance of his life.

At the late competitive examination held in Florence, to fill a vacancy at West Point for the Sixth District, Mr. E. O. Ingram, son of Dr. John I. Ingram, was the successful applicant. This is a high honor, and we are glad to see that Clarendon will have a representative at West Point. It is gratifying too, to know that one so qualified as Mr. Ingram is, to fill the distinguished place, has been selected. He will wear the honor well, and worthily represent Clarendon at West Point. The account of the examination published in the News and Courier says:

The Board of Examiners consisted of Captain W. B. Bonham, of Clarendon, Chairman; Dr. Mullins, of Marion; John S. Moore, of Darlington; with Dr. James Evans, of Florence, as medical examiner. There were nineteen applicants, who constituted the finest looking set of men, it is said, to be found in the district. The committee examined them by numbers, and at 11 o'clock last night decided that number 7 had won. This was Eugene Oliver Ingram, of Clarendon. The decision has given universal satisfaction. Mr. Ingram is a son of Dr. John I. Ingram, and a most promising youth.

The Culbreth lynching case was continued again at the late Edgfield Court, after two of the accused, Holmes, and Parkman, who were selected to be tried first, had been arraigned. There was at one time a lively prospect that these two at least, of the large number of accused, would answer for the crime at the bar of justice. The Attorney General was present assisting the State, and moving earnestly for the trial of the prisoners. He did his duty fearlessly in the face of difficulties, and but for the privilege of the accused to have their cases continued by presenting affidavits of absent witnesses, they would have been tried. Now it's generally conceded that justice will go to the end of time unsatisfied in the Culbreth lynching case, for it's hardly probable that the accused, or any of them, will ever come as near being tried as at the last Edgfield Court. This case establishes a state of affairs to be deplored. It shows that the will of the people, especially in Edgfield county, is above and paramount to the law. The Culbreth lynchings represent an influential part of the population of Edgfield county, and it is their will that rises above the law and sets it at defiance, even in a case as diabolical as the murder of the defenceless Culbreth.

Our Exchanges.

Mr. W. J. McKerral has retired from the Marion Star, which is now edited by Junius H. Evans, Esq., of the Marion Bar, with Mr. C. B. Smith as local editor. Mr. McKerral is a spirited bold writer and filled with distinction the editorial chair. His successor is one of the prominent lawyers of Marion, a cultivated, educated gentleman. His clear, concise, rhythmic style of composition, is seldom acquired, even among such illustrious gentlemen as the South Carolina editorial brotherhood.

We welcome the return of the Horry Herald among our exchanges. The Herald has apparently recovered from its financial embarrassments and is issued regularly again. During the last week two disastrous fires have occurred in the State, one at Blackville and the other at Rockhill. In the first place property amounting to over \$200,000 was destroyed. Families were turned out of doors destitute and without clothing. The citizens of the State have rallied to the aid of the stricken town and \$3,259.45 has been contributed. Charleston gave \$1,165.50. In the town of Rockhill the damage was not so extensive, and was confined mostly to the burning of business houses.

PANOLA CORRESPONDENCE.

Panola, March 21, 1887.—Mr. Editor: A dot or two from a wayward correspondent may come in on time this week. Indolence no longer controls us. I write you from the centre. I am betwixt two; I am subject to fire from either side—Rosin Hill above and Summerton below. I am too near Rosin Hill to venture much of a shot, for "Occasional" can wing 'em every pop. Would not hit "Occasional" if I could. If—if I did, he would give me the — and drop me at once. He is good natured, and very friendly disposed and will not strike his adversary without sufficient cause.

News plenty in Railroad circles. This whole country is on a tremendous Railroad boom. Every man's pulse is above fever heat. The most interesting topic with any one you meet is, where will it run? Summerton with overweening confidence claims the depot. Panola sanguinely awaits events, and has been greatly encouraged recently by the remarks of a gentleman sent here, whose interest is identified with the road. If the land runs from the Vance's Ferry Junction to Sumter, Panola will be the direct line surveyed. Proposals have been made to have the road run from Nelson's Ferry, that Summerton might be made the central line. This is uncertain, for if the road is built at all, the most advantageous route will be taken and it strikes us that the nearer they come through the rich cotton belt will be the better, and I am satisfied no other course will be pursued by business men. We are reliably informed

that President Barkley and others of his associates connected with the proposed road, will visit Clarendon this week. Then more definite conclusions can be reached.

Two years ago, measles, mumps, and whooping cough swept this entire place. We did think at the time (for the epidemic was so wide-spread in every household and family,) that a new generation would have to be born before this pestilence would ever invade this country again; but not so, there is much suffering from these diseases, and numbers of children are its victims.

The farmers are up to time. Corn is being planted with push and activity. The weather has been cool, with frost and ice, for several days, yet this does not retard the progress of the farm.

Our friend, the other Tom, has treated himself to a bran new buggy and Texas pony. Verily this looks fishy—as if preparing for a solid canvass. It has been mooted among his close friends, he must walk over in the next Sheriff's race, and it is none too soon that the matter be ventilated. Tom.

Orange Blossoms at Foreston.

Another gala day in Foreston. On last Thursday at 5.50 o'clock, p. m., the good people were called together at the Baptist church to witness the marriage of Mr. H. L. Orvin, of Lanes, and Miss Hatty China, of Foreston. A large delegation from Lanes, Manning, and Sumter were present. The church was handsomely decorated—a large arch in the chancel of evergreen, under which hung the marriage bell. Over this rested an OC joined together.

There was a small arch over each aisle. On the south side there was a golden C; on the north side a golden O. There were seven couples in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. C. Lampley, of Wedgfield. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, and at 7.20 took the train for Lanes. They were accompanied by many invited guests who were bent on having a good time at Mr. W. H. Plowden's.

The music at the marriage ceremony was furnished by Miss Dora Land. K.

Washington Letter.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, March 19, 1887.

It is now the belief of many leading men of the Democratic party, some of whom are occasionally called to the White House for counsel and advice, that the President will ask the Fifty-first Congress to convene in extra session early in October. If he does, there are several reasons that will prompt the unpopular step. It is a well known fact that Congress scarcely ever does anything like real work until after the holiday recess. It goes without saying also that the two great parties in Congress will be surcharged with politics next year and their time will be largely devoted to Presidential making. So, unless some of the important legislation to come before it, can be matured at an earlier date than the course of the regular session would make possible, there would be little hope for its success. The experience of the past two winters in Congress has shown very clearly that the interests of the country have become altogether too vast and complicated to be thoroughly looked after and kept up within the time afforded by the regular sessions. Much of the first, or the long session as it is usually called, is devoted to the formulation of business for the second or short session, and the business thus deferred from the first to another—in many cases business of the most urgent importance—is hurled in to the whirl of the last ten days or two weeks of Congress, to be but half done or badly done or not done at all.

Some idea of the manner in which the Forty-ninth Congress wound up its work may be found in the declaration of a member of long experience that the record revealed the fact, that one quarter of the legislation of the session had been enacted in the last six legislative days. An enrolling clerk of twelve years of service said that never in that length of time had he witnessed the haste exhibited in the last twenty-four hours of the Congress which has just expired. During the recess of the Upper House, for the Senate which only renews one-third of itself biennially, is a perennially organized body and goes on forever, some of the Senators will go to Europe. Mr. Gallego, of Kansas, the newly elected President of the Senate, says he is not one of those who can indulge in such a luxury, however. When asked if he proposed to spend the summer abroad, he replied, "not unless some good fair play puts money in my purse." He added that European pleasures called for more filthy lucre than he could command.

When some astonishment was expressed that the President of that great millionaires' club, the United States Senate, could not afford a trip across the Atlantic in these days of low prices and rapid transit, the Senator said it was the plain unvarnished truth, and that there were quite a number of the members of the millionaires' club in that predicament. He thinks a great deal of unnecessary nonsense is written about Senatorial exclusiveness and Senatorial wealth, and asserts that in reality a large majority of his conferees have nothing but their salaries to live on.

Senator Spooner is not too poverty stricken to plan a summer trip to Europe, however, and Senator Palmer, who is one of the undisputed possessors of millions, is going to bring his invalid wife home. The latter has been called the philosophical millionaire, and is fond of talking epigrammatically of life and the uselessness of immense wealth. His Washington residence is one of the handsomest brown stone fronts in the city, but he says the happiest man is the one who has the most illusions. Speaking of his occasional trips abroad, he said he wanted to get all he could out of them before he got a bit older, for it took you as well as money to enjoy Europe or anything else.

The prominent business men of this city who are anxious to have a carnival here after the National drill which is to take place in May, have been discussing details in regard to the scheme. At the recent Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Knights of Momus and the Knights of Proteus were the organizations which made the finest display, and both are proposed to do the same here. The outfit, which originally cost \$20,000, cars and costumes, at \$5,000 and \$6,000. Washington is disposed to hire instead of buy these trappings, as expense could be saved in that way, and it is held that a sum of \$25,000 which will have to be raised by private subscription would be necessary to insure a creditable display. It was urged that if the carnival was not held this year it would not be possible to have it for four years. The Presidential campaign and the inauguration would give all the displays needed for two years, and the Knights Templar convalesce would fill up the third season.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.

"A girl graduate wrote an essay on farm life, and gave a beautiful description of the manner in which the milk was extracted from the bosom of the cow.

Mrs. Maggie Thomas, of Sumter, S. C., wants information of her husband, Edward Thomas, of Charlotte, N. C., who has for some time past been living in Sumter county, and was endeavoring to get employment in railroad. He is a stout heavy built man, wearing a mustache, grey eyes, and about 35 years of age. Any information will be thankfully received by his wife.—County Record.

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF CLARENDON.

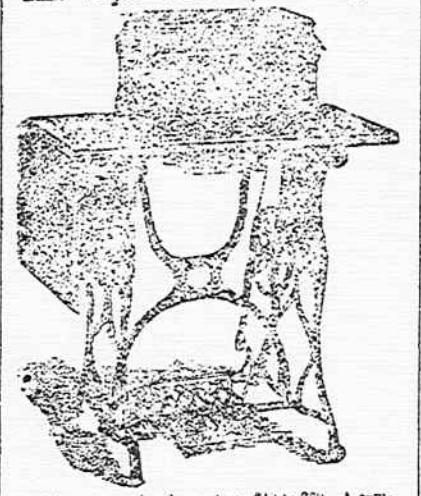
IN THE PROBATE COURT.

By LOUIS APPELT, Esq., Probate Judge: WHEREAS, GEORGE ALLEN HUGGINS made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of Dr. G. Allen Huggins, THESE ARE THEREFORE, to cite and admonish, all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said Dr. G. Allen Huggins, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning, on 31st day of March next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of March, Anno Domini 1887. [L.S.] LOUIS APPELT, Probate Judge, C. C. March 16, 2t.

LIFE OF J. B. JETER, D. D.

This work will be issued April 15th. From a large number of testimonials I select the following: "I am delighted to know that Dr. Hatcher is writing the 'Life of Dr. Jeter.' He is the very man for the work."—John A. Broadus, D. D. "The book should have a very wide sale, for into whatever home it enters there will go the inspiration of a noble life—the story of a poor mountain boy who made himself great and useful despite every obstacle."—J. Wm. Jones, D. D. The book contains about 450 pages 8vo. It is sold to subscribers at following prices: Elegant English Cloth—\$11.00. Edges—\$2.50. With steel portrait of Dr. Jeter, \$2.50. Morocco, otherwise same, \$3.00. Cloth, without portrait, \$2.00. I have control of the book for this State. Agents wanted. Address, G. F. WILLIAMS, Ridge Spring, S. C. Will send the above on receipt of price where there is no agent. Also, Broadus' Sermons and Addresses, at same prices, and Broadus' Commentary on Matt. for \$2.25.

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JOSEPH F. RHAME, Attorney at Law, Manning, S. C. January 19, 1887.

JOHN S. WILSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Manning, S. C. Feb. 25

MOISE & HUGGINS, Attorneys at Law, Manning, S. C. Office South of Court House.

A. LEVI, Attorney at Law, Manning, S. C. Notary Public with seal.



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Cut Loaf Sugar, 12 1/2 lbs. for \$1. Granulated Sugar, 15 1/2 lbs. for \$1. Confectioners' Sugar, 15 1/2 lbs. for \$1. White Ex. C. Sugar, 17 lbs. for \$1. Light Brown Sugar, 17 lbs. for \$1. Good Brown Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. 21b. Tomatoes, 90 cts. a doz. 31b. Tomatoes, \$1.10 a doz. Good Segars, \$1 for a box of 50.

These are but a few of the many attractions we are constantly offering, and housekeepers will find it greatly to their advantage to send for a copy of our Monthly Price List, and consult it always. No charge for packing or drayage.

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