The Society Upon the Stanislow. can's Creek, in action Nov. 8, 1781. I reside at Table Mountain, and my name is Cot. Cambray: arrived at Charles-

I am not up to small deceit, or games; And I'll tell in simple language v. That broke up our society upon the St But first I would remark that it is not a proper the State securing its unetropolis at a critical juncture of the last campaign. bides," Southern army.

For any scientific gent to whale his fellow And if a member don't agree with his peculiar has determined its judicious plan of whim,
To lay for that same member for to "puta "a most favorable opinion as well of

Now nothing could be finer or more beautiful ment to the cause of liberty." to see ... Than the first six months' proceedings of that ... same society, Till Brown of Calaveras brought a lot of fossil bones

That he found within a tunnel near the tenekilled during Revolution; son of Capt.

of Charleston.

John Camp. Roebuck's regiment.

Jacob Killingsworth at Orangeburg.

Angus Campbell: Sumter.

lina Continental regiment.

later under Col. Bratton.

November, 1780.

tached to general hospital.

from Feb., '79, to Aug., '82.

Ross and Gen. Williamson.

Jacob Champion.

Isaac Chandler.

horse in service.

Casey's regiment.

Richard Champ, sergeant.

John Cuamberlain, Picken's bri-

Adam Chambers, Pickens' brigade,

James Chambers, under Lieut. Jas.

ion; also at Briar Creek under Maj.

Gilbert Champaign, Rocbuck's regi-

Abednego Chandler, Waters' regi-

Daniel Chandler, Waters' regiment.

David Chandler, Waters' regiment.

Jeremiah Chandler, Roebuck's regi-

Joseph Chandler, Waters' regiment.

John Chandler, Waters' regiment.

Mordecai Chandler, Roebuck's regi-

Thos. Chandler, lieutenant: Cupt.

John Nelson's company: under Col.

Richardson, Maj. James and Maj.

Laban Chappell, Capt. Wm. Good-

Giles Chapman, Waters' regiment.

John Chapman, Waters' regiment.

Joseph Chapman, Capt. Ed Martin,

William Chapman, Capt. Aramanus

Liles, Maj. John Pearson: was at Rus-

John Chapman, Col. Waters.

Lawrence Charles, Capt. Fridig's

Michl Charles, Waters' regiment.

Daniel Chavus, Col. Hopkin's regi-

William Chapman.

Col. Winn.

Gable of Marion's brigade.

William Chandler.

Archibald Channel.

ment: also in Water's regiment.

Joel Chandler. Waters' regiment:

John Chambers, Cd. Bratton.

John Chalmers.

ters and Guthrie.

ment.

ment.

David Caros, lieutenant.

Then Brown he read a paper, and he recoustructed there. From those same bones, an animal that was

extremely rare: And Jones then ask'd the chair for a suspension of the rules one of his lost mules. Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile, and said

he was at fault.

It seemed he had been trespassing on Jones Samuel Carrol under Coats. family vault: He was a most screastic man, this quiet Mr. and John Henderson and Lieut, Cress-Brown, And on several occasions he had clean'd out the town.

Now I hold it is not decent for a scientific gent
To say another is an ass—at least, to all in-Nor should the individual who happens to be Martin. Reply by heaving rocks at him to any great

Then Abner Dean of Angel's raised a point of Sept. 23, 1777. A chunk of old red sandstone took him in the And he smiled a sickly smile, and curl'd up on the floor, And the subsequent proceedings interested

For, in less time than I write it, every mem-In a warfare with the remnants of a palacoc zoic age:
And the way they heaved those fossil in their was a captain before reduction of anger was a sin.

Till the skull of an old Mammoth caved the Charleston.

And this is all I have to say of these improper For I live at Table Mountain, and my name is Truthful James: And I've told in simple language what I know That broke up our society upon the Spenislow,

—Francis Burr Haute. about the row

THE ARMY ROLLS

Of the South Carolina Patriots Who Martin of Maj. John Wallace's divis-Fought the British Under

MARION, PICKENS AND SUMTER.

A Document that Should Be of Great Interest to the Descendants of

the Gallant Men Led by Partisan Leaders.

The Columbia State from week to week publishes the names of the soldiers in the Revolutionary war, as puny, Sumter's brigade, they have been culled from the qua itity of loose documents discovered by ment. Secretary of State Gantt in the State house. We publish these rolls from week to week as they appear in The in service: Waters' regiment. State. The third installment fol-

Robt. Coulter, Capt. John Turner, had two sons killed in battle: lost Col. Lacey. Thomas Coulliette, Col. Richarlson's regiment of Marion's William Council.

Archibald Coulter, Capt. John Turner. Winn's regiment.

Anthony Coulter, liutenaut, 1781; ters' regiment; killed in service. captain, 1782, Roebuck's regiment: sergeant under Lieut. James Lee at and Col. Casey. Georgia and Stono: lieutenant in Cap. Jeremiah Dixon's company. John Counts, second lieutenant,

Capt. John A. Summers. Andrew Countryman. Lazare Courian, Capt. Jos. Bouchil-

Samuel Councy, riding express. Alexander Couplin, Roebuck's regi-

ment. James Courtney, under Capt. Hugh Bratton; was at Briar Creek. James Coursey, lieutenant, Pickens' brigade.

Capt. William Coursey, killed, Pick- Four-Holes: lost horse in action. en's brigade. Robt. Courtney.

Thomas' company. James Counsary, Lieut. John Mc-Murray, Maj. Thomas Thompson. win of Co!. Taylor's regiment. Nathan Cousart, Capt. Coffey, Sumter; under Wm. Nesbitt, with Gen. company of Winn's regiment: dead at close of Revolution; widow, Mary.

Greene, five days. L Thomas Cousart. Archibald Cousart. Geo. Cousins, killed; widow, Mary. Renjamin Couts, Roebuck's regi-

ment. Jesse Couts, Roebuck's regiment. John Couts, Roebuck's regiment. Millington Couts, Roebuck's regi-

William Couts, Roebuck's regi- sell's Ferry under Col. Winn; at Or-

angeburg under Col. Thomson and Four-Holes under Col. Winn. Benjamin Covenhover, sergeant, Laban Chappell. Brandon's regiment. Robt. Chappell, Capt. Wm. Good-John Covington, Picken's brigade.

win. Col. Taylor. William Covington, lieutenant. Giles Chapman, Col. Waters. Picken's brigade: nursed, by special direction of Gen. Pickens, following men taken with smallpox while in camp before Augusta: Capts. Wm. well. Robt. Chapman, sergeant, Third Freeman and Barclay Martin: Thos.

Jones, Jacob Grier (?), Joel Perdue, South Carolina Continental regiment. Jeremiah Wells. Anderson Cowen, Pickens' brigade. Capt. John Cowan, served from company. Sept. 14, 1779, to Feb. 20, in 1783, in

Pickens' brigade. John Cowan, Capt. Norwood's com- mend's regiment. pany, Pickens' brigade. James Cowan, Capt. John Cowan's ment.

company. Capt. Joseph Howe of Sumter's brig- olution: widow, Margaret.

Elias Cheek, Brandon's regiment. ade: was at Sumter's defeat, Fishdam John Cheney, Col. LeRoy Hamand Blackstock. Thos. Cowan, adjutant. mond's regiment.

Wm. Coward. Jeremiah Cowdey, Col. Hopkins' don's regiment. Nicholas Cherry, quartermaster, Col. Brander's regiment.

regiment. Robt. Cowley, Cal. Hopkins: Capt. Robbins' company.

Wm. Cowley, Col. Brandon. Nathaniel Cousart. John Couser.

Christopher Cox, sergeant, Col. Le- tion. Roy Hammond's regiment, Pickens' brigade.

Col. Winn's regiment. James Cox, third company, Charlesof Col. Winn's regiment. ton Battalion of Artillery. James Cox, Capt. McGaw's comof Charleston

John Cox, lieutenant and captain. Charlesten battalion of artillery.

Col. Walter's regiment. Joisah Cox.

Wm. Cox, Col. Lelby Hammond's regiment. regiment. John Cain, Capt. Jos. Hughes com-

pany, Brandon's regiment, June 25, 1781, to Sept. 16, '82, Joseph Caldwell, Sr., Water's regiment.

John Calhoun, wounded at Tarleton's defeat; Capt. W., Freeman's ment. company: captain from May 1, 1781. to April, 1783. John Callaghan (known as "Short)

Caleb Chew. John Childers, Waters' regiment. John Childs, Sr., Capts. Freeman their sudden bereavement. lost horse, saddle and bridle at Dun-

Williams.

Benjamin Chews.

Denald Chetwood, Capt. Waters'

Jeremiah Chevas. Brandon's regi-

and Calhoun. John Childs, Jr., Capt. John Cal-

ten March 13, 1779, and served until houn, distangment of army Nov. 15, 1783; Jon Jonathan Childs, Capts. Armstrong was lieutemant colonel in Continental Herd, John Calhoun and Wm. Freeiman. John China

John Chisom, Roebuck's regiment. James Christopher, Pickens' briworks." He had impressed them with gade. William Chripes, major, Polk's regihis military genious as of his attach- ment, Sumter's brigade. Michael Church, dragoon.

Angus Campbell: captain before fall John Clackley, of Orangeburg. William Clancey, saddler. Andrew Clave: probably killed at John Campbell, Heutenant; probably Sumter's defeat. Authory Clark, Capt. Jas. Howe

was at Briar Creek. Robert Campbell, First South Caro-Alexander Clark, Jr., Capt. John Cowan. Alexander Clark, Sr., Capt. Jos. Jacob Carrel, under Capt. John Calhoun.

Gook, at Ancrum; Lieut, David Me-Renjamin Clark, fife major, Capt. Till be could prove that those same bones was Cord at McCord's Ferry; and Lieut. Joseph Eawie's independent company; adjutant for Col. Anderson's regi-J. seph Carrol, under Capts. Thomp-Christopher Clark: Roebuck's regi-

Samuel Carrol, under Capts. Thomas ment. David Clark, Capt. John Cowan. Edward Clark, Col. Brandon's regi-Andrew Carson, at Briar Creek: ment.

Francis Clark, Col. Brandon's regi-Wm. Carson, Sr., Capt. Walter ment. Carson's company: lost, mare at Briar Gideon and Harmon Clark. Creck when serving under Lieut. Jas. Ideras Clark, Capt. Montgomery Col. Brandon.

R v. James Carson: buried John Jas. Clark. Capt. Montgomery: also Washington of Lieut, Col. Mayson's Capt. John McCauley; was at seige of command, who was killed by accident Charleston: was also in Capt. Mapp's company. John Casey, Capt. Benj. Kilgore's James Clark, Capt. James Steen's

empany. Casey's regiment, October company, Brandon's regiment. James Clark, Capt. Waters. Levi Casev, lieutenant colonel of Jacob Clark, Capt. Jos. Calhoun. the Little River regiment from Dec. Jesse Clarke, sergeant, Capt. N. 1, 1789, to December 1, 1782; in service Martin, Sumter. in all 452 days. Gen. Pickens certi-John Clark, Col. Horry.

lies that "duty was faithfully perform-John Clark, Capts. A. Liles and Ed ed under my command." Col. Casey Kelly, Waters. John Clark, adjutant, Sumter: presented bill for "one mare killed under Gilbert Chalmers; cottin-maker at- him on a scout; to one saddle & bridle lost at ye same time; to a rack

hunhe hatt, a cote, hunting shurt, James Chalmers, lieutenant: Capt. taken from him at ye same time as he Joseph Dawson's company of horse fell in ye Inemys hands." Jonas Ciarke, first lieutenant: Capt. John Calmers, captain, served also N. Martin's company, Sumter's brias lieute ant under Capt. Carson, Pe- gade.

Joseph Clark, under Col. Neel (Maj. Ross) at Briar Creek: Lieut. John Forbes (Col. Wm. Bratton) at Sumter) at Sumter's defeat: Capt. John Andersen.

Lewis Clark, Pickens' brigade. Moses Clark, Marion. Non Clark, Marion. Thos. Clark. Capt. Norwood. Pickens: also Col. Hopkins.

Tom Clark, captain; in command of 20 men at Col. James' July 8, 1781. William Clark, bailiff; in Capt. Jos. Calhoun's company. Wm. Clark, Capt John Henderson,

Thomas Clark, Maham's regiment.

James Chandler. Waters' regiment. stocks under Col. Bratton; under business just now. Capt. Benj. Carrison at "Fridig's Doe had seen al Jesse Chandler, Capt. Smith's com-Henderson's company, at Edisto. William Clark, sergeant, Capt. Cowan, Col. Winn. Joseph Chandler (son of Joei), killed William Clark, lieutenant, Brat-

ton's regiment; also Brandon's. John Clarkson, Pickens' brigade. Nathan Cay, Pickens' brigade. Mesheck Chandler, Waters' regi- independent company. John Clayton, Roeb Lawrence Claytor.

tion. Isaac Clayton, Marion. Shadrack Chandler, Col. Waters Solomon King Chandler, Capts. John and Her Liles and Ed Kelley's ment; dead at close of Revolution. William Clayton, sergeant: Capt. companies of Waters' regiment; also

Youngblood, Roebuck. John Clegg, blacksmith. John Clem, Pickeus' brigade Arthur Clemons. Edward Clemons.

Zeph Clemons, Pickens' brigade. Vardiman Clemens, Pickens' bri-Hicks Chappell; Col Thos. Taylor's gade.

regiment from July 28, 1780, to June Joseph Clements. 15, 1781; served as lieutenaut at Mc-Josiah Clements, sergeant and lieutenant, Marion's brigade. Cord's Ferry, at Orangeburg and Thomas Clemant, killed. James Chapple, Capt. Anderson

Thomas Clendenen, Capt. Jas. Wal-Matthew Clendenen, Capt. Martin,

Sumter. Peter Cline.

Robt. Chappell, Capt. Ed Martin's William Clifton, Col. Brandon's regiment. Thos. Chaplain; in command of de-

James Clinton, Capt. Jas. Howe, tackment at St. Helena March 12, Sumter; with Col. Neel in Georgia probaby at Hinging Rock battle: Capt. Daniel Murphy's company. Peter Clinton.

Robert Clinton, Pickens' brigade. William Clinton, lieutenant. Dr. James Clitherall. Matiers Clockner, "Frigate S. C." James Cloud.

Samuel Clowney, Capts. Faris, Mathew Patton, Hugh Means, Col. Brandon: express rider. (To be Continued.)

MURDER AT LAKE CITY.

Joseph Chapman, Capt. Robt. Max- A White Man Shot and Killed by a Negro Man.

Courier from Lake City, Williamsburg killing, which resulted from the dissatisfaction of the negro with a trade latest information. Moses Cherry, Heutenant, Col. Bran- he had made with McGee over a

month ago.

John Drury Chews, Capt. James ing. Jeremian Chewcaus, Brandon's reg- immediately to his house, which was able to require the less favored to be sians. only a few yards distant, but lived in their places therefore they should only ten or liteen minutes. He was go on with the trial. The opposing about 50 years old and leaves a wife counsel then plead with the judge, Democrats were to nominate Cleve-

A COURT SCENE.

How a Judge, Who Was No Respecgot to his place. tor of Persons It was creditably reported of Judge

Amadens Chippell. "commissary of DISPATCHED COURT BUSINESS.

He Was Not Seeking Compli ments from the Bar, But Was Bent on Doing

His Duty. A few days ago we made some remarks in this column descriptive of the dilatory practices of our courts, explaining the cause of the crowded dockets and the apparent need of more circuits, and contending that the remedy is in the hand of our judges, without increase of number. We did not say that even a majority of our present judges, however excellent men they may be, can apply the We doubt that we could remedy. If we had the necessary legal qualifications; we hardly think we could. But men should be elected judges who can answer the requirements. If they could not be found in the

state, then it might be necessary to supplement quality with number. In the article referred to we expressed a purpose to refer in a subsequent issue to examples we had seen of the dispatch of business which were

is one: Court was coming on, and John Doe was defendant in a case which had been continued a time or two, and Major Jones was his attorney. The latter wrote urgent letter and sent him messages by neighbors to come to town at once, as he must see him on important business. The client promptly obeyed the summons and hurried to his lawyer's office. Maj. Jones laid down his pen, turned on his chair and scarcely waited for an exchange of greetings, said, John, old fellow, you'll have to get up your witnesses in that case and have them all here promptly at the opening of court. Doe: What do you mean?

go to trial with that case at this term | the House by Col. D. O. Herbert, of of court and if we don't take every Orangeburg County: advantage possible you'll be breaking rock down yonder at Raleigh before a month.

Wright's Bluff; Capt. Robt. Thomson bother about it: that you'd have it College of South Carolina, and each of put off again and let it rock along till said scholarships shall be of the value all the witnesses on the other side were of one hundred dollars per annum. dead or in texas.

Judge Blank was to preside, but members of the House of Representaold Clark is to be the judge, and tives are appointed, so that each counthat case is going to be tried as sure as ty shall have as many scholarships as the sun rises on the first Monday in such county is entitled to members October. I know it will put you to in the House of Repersentatives. some trouble to get ready but better that than the penitentiary. Clark is shall be awarded by the State Board impartial and all right but he's not of Education, upon the recommenda-Orangeburg and battle at Black- the sort of a judge we need in our tion of the County Board of Education

ed when called in court. who said firmly Stand within the young men who desire to take the Leonard Clayborne, Capt. Bowie's bar and call in a tone distinct enough agricultural course. These seats are for the windows.

> the dispatch of business. answer, the clerk was ordered to enter | ships.

Judgment nisi" with a fine of \$10.

tread of a cat, and took seats. little speech was seen in the calling of examination. witnesses. It proceeded thus:

Johnson was out in the aisle and rush- of said Clemson Agricultural Coll ge, ing toward the bar by the time the as now provided by law, and shall dream, for these conditions are just last sylable of his name was pronounc- each continue for the term of four as sure to come about if this war coned. Before he got there, however, years, or for such length of time as tinues and a large cotton crop is another witness had answered and the beneficiary shall be able to main- made, at the expense of the food was chasing him down the aisle, and tain himself and comply with the crops, as we are living. a third was on the move. Witnesses, rules of the College: and the said sum jurors, lawyers and all who had duties of one hundred dollars per annum shall much cotton under favorable circumto perform semed to vie with one be placed to the credit of each of said stances, in times of peace, if you reanother in expediting the business in beheticiaries and applied towards the duce the acreage in corn and other hand.

Even the defendants appeared as sary school expenses. if they had caught the spirit and were content to compromise on get- effect from and after the first day of to produce too much cotton. ting even justic, some of them "sub- July, A. D. 1904. mitting" and throwing themselves upon the mercy of the court. It was that the applicants must be 16 years cotton crop, most especially now, cheering to see how business went of age, must be able to stand the en- while this terrible war in the Far A special dispatch to The News and through, and all parties seemed untrance examination to the College: East is raging; but instead, increase usually well satisfied with results.

Peter Chastain, Col. LeRoy Ham- noon as a result of the shooting about 2 lawyers, was a juror or a witness, we agricultural course. o'clock of Thurston O. McGee, the have forgotten which. He kept a hotel, and having many guests at proprietor of a livery and sale stable that time, he tarried a little too long

The negro fired two shots, both of for one of the parties to a suit which Milwakee but it arrived too late. which took effect, one in the stomach was on trial at the time for the neon William Cherry, Brandon; also un- and the other in the right breast, recess on another day. It should be from a 32 calibre pistol while with said that Judge Clark always requirsome difficulty Intendant Askins suc- the minute court was called to order. Sasebo. John Clement: third company, ceeded in obtaining control of the The judge directed that the trial proprisoner, as excitement was very high | ceed. His attention was called to the James Chestaut, Capt, John Turn- and for a while a lynching seemed al- absence of the attorney who alone Samuel Cox, Lieut, Cochran's com- ner's company of Col. Winn's regi- most inevitable. He was taken to represented one of the parties. The Birhewaja Viedmosti says that a tele- crop raised at the expense of our food ran and in attempting to get off Miss hustled to police headquarters. He

indeed, and he was sure he would be in the election.

there just as soon as he could. Just then the missing attorney was seen coming and the judge, somewhat To The Farmers on the Dangers relucantly, consented to wait until he

Clark that on one occassion when he any appeals in his tehalf. He said a about \$625,000,000. business there to be on time, and price would have been forced down to above all the presiding judge. He about six cents per pound, which would had taken the risk of depending on a have yielded the planters \$450,000 .train's schedule. That was his con- 000, or \$175,000,000 less than the 10,cern, not the county's, and he must 000,000 bale crop. pay the penalty as he would require | Now, when you take into consideraothers to do.

supreme, where prevarication was crop over a large one. transparent and perjury dangerous.

Carolina. lated are actual facts with real names of the South to stop and consider be-

living witnesses.-Chester Lantern. AN ACT

To Provide for Beneficiary Scholarships in Clemson College.

The f llowing is the bill passed by ships in the Clemson Agricultural to better cultivate your cotton, Jones: I mean that we've got to College. It was first introduced in

Section 1. That there are hereby established and created one hundred and twenty-four beneficiary scholar-Doe: Why, you told me I need not ships in the Clemson Agricultural and shall be appointed and distributed Jones: Yes, I know, but when among the several counties of the

Sec. 2. That the said scholarships of the several counties to the most Doe had seen all his witnesses be- worthy and needy young men, of such Fort: Lieut. Henry Carswell of John fore he got home and they all answer- age as is fixed by the Board of Trustees of said college for other students end, he will find that he himself is At the opening of court the jurors who shall have passed an approved enwere called and one having failed to trance examination upon the common answer, the crier was directed to call school branches and made at least 60 him. He started for the door but per cent. upon such examination; and was promptly stopped by the judge. preference shall be given to those

to be heard over the room. There Sec. 3. The questions for such exwill be no calling from the door or aminations shall be prepared by the Abraham Clayton, captain in Colle- accommodation of persons who have ers of the faculty of the said Clem-Obadiah Chandler (son of Joel), Water s regiment: Abraham Clayton, captain in Colle-business with the court, and must be son Agricultural College, under the on which they can base a regular reserved for them as far as necessary. direction of the President, and shall price for these goods. It is a fluctuat-They must be here when called. They be forwarded to the respective Coun-John Clayton, Capt Youngblood's are here to attend to public business by Boards of Education on or before the mills. Give them a steady martroop of horse; also Roebuck's regi- and not to trade or lounge around the 15th day of July in each year, totown. Every moment of our time is gether with a statement showing the paid for and it is an injustic to the number of vscant scholarships to county that one man be allowed to which each county is entitled, and detain the whole court while waiting the said County Boards of Education for him to be called in from the streets. shall hold the said examinations, and Mr. Sheriff, you will see that there is thereafter read and grade the examino noise or confusion to interfere with nation papers of all applicants and a big crop of cotton; most especially The juror was called again as had of Education, with their recommen- your food crops. The war between been directed, and having failed to dations as to the award of the scholar-

Several spectators tip-toed out of the said scholarships applicants shall into the struggle. If so you will see "L. v. d. Zwaan, Morgen Wekker." make proof, under oath, to their re- corn sell for \$1.25 per bushel in the This is faultless Dutch for Morning as appeared later, of warning friends spective County Boards of Education, South and flour at \$8 per barrel, and Waker, and it signifies that L. v. d. who were witnesses or were otherwise as required by law for scholarships in meat at 15 cents per pound during the Zwaan will, for a paltry sum, leave his connected with the court, and soon a the South Carelina Military Academy, year 1905, while cotton will be dedozen or more men entered, with the of their financial inability to attend pressed to the lowest price possible. ing and, putting sweet sleep behind college, before they shall receive from

Sec. 5. That the said scholarships all of your food to buy at a very high "John Johns-" "Here!" And shall be paid from the regular income price? payment of his board and other neces- food crops to do it; and when the

Sec. 6. That this Act shall go into the effects of war, it is an easy matter

and then the scholarships must go to your food crops, plant plenty of corn, much except patience and industry on We add an incident or two. Jonas the poorest boys who stand in great- so as to be sure to raise enough to do county, says the peace of the town Holfman, the wealthiest man in the est need of them, and preference is you, even if you should have a bad was greatly disturbed Friday after- town and father of one of the leading given to those who wish to take the crop year; plant plenty of potatoes,

The Capitol Burned. A dispatch from Madison, Wis., July 1st, but will fatten them ready But this was small relief, for the new Thomas Chevas, Capt. Joseph Cal. here, by a negro, who gives his name after the recess for dinner one day. says fire starting at three o'clock Sun- for killing. Sow peas for hay, plenty ones she sang were even worse.—Chi-Robt. Couden, lieutenant, under houn's company; dead at close of Rev- as Karo Williams. The circumstances When he failed to answer his name, a day morning completely gutted Wis- of them. Be sure that you raise a cannot here be stated surrounding the fine of \$10 was promptly imposed, and consin beautiful capitol building caus- plenty of corn, meat, patatoes and the judge refused to modify the sen- ing a loss of \$800,000. Insurance was feed to do your plantation and tence, at least up to the time of our only \$50,000. The fire was not dis- then raise all the cotton you can, but life, for many a man fails because be point. covered until it had gained consider- don't neglect your other crops for cot- is too honest to succeed. Col. Sandifer had the largest prac- able headway and had virtually burn- ton. If you have been planting as tice in the county, and was attorney ed itself out. Aid was summoned from long as I have been, you have realiz

A dispatch from Sucz says the I hope the planters of the South William Chesney, Brandon's regi- McGhee in his stable and immediately ed a clock to be placed in the court steamers laden with coal for Japan have gathered wisdom from their Sallie Sprouse now lies dead at Buffalo ported by our correspondent at Tyger, ment: lost horse on Cherokee expedition and when the time for the captured by Russian torpedo boat detime holding the pistol out, as if to order of the day arrived that meant stroyers are reported to be the Britthey will not make the fatal mistake Chief Election Wellburn was in charge Mr. R. C. Lister and his wife died on Alex Chestnut, Capt. John Turner, thre again, as he passed a dozen or the prompt suspension of everything ish steamer Ettrickdale, from Barry, of trying to raise a big cotton crop of the motor car and was just making Saturday of pneumonia, and were more men. Several immediately gave else, and when the time for the regu- Feb. 3, for Sabing, the British steam-Samuel Chestnut, Capt John Turner chase, some five or six on horseback. lar business arrived it was resumed on er Frankby, from Barry, Feb. 3, for crop: if they have not gathered wisand he was overtaken and gave up the minute. On the day mentioned, Hongkong, and the Norwegian steam- don from their past experiences, then had made the trip very successfully and eleven years. Capt. Caestnut: served prior to fall about a haif-mile from town. With Col. Sandifer was not in his place at er Matida, from Penarth, Jan. 30, for the suffering and distress through until he came within a few hundred

They Got Hurt.

the guard house, securely tied and judge said that the business of court gram, just received from Baron Guis- crops, nothing but debts, mortgages Sprouse's dress was caught on the identified himself as Edward Relgio carefully guarded. Sheriff Graham could not be delayed by the tardiness burg, who has the contract to supply and suffering, while on the the other arrived on the evening train and took of persons whose business it was to be coal to the Russian navy, asserts that hand, from a moderate cotton crop James Chetwood, Waters' regiment, the negro to Columbia for Safe-keep- there. That if those who occupied twelve armored Japanese shirs are and plenty of provisions, I see prosprominent positions were not required now in dock undergoing repairs for perity and happiness. After he was shot Mr. McGee ran to be prompt it would not be reason- injuries in the battles with the Rus-WE honestly believe that if the

and three children, besides several saying that this would place him in a land for the presidency that the boo- North Alabana between the Alaban- merchant, was shot and killed in his Southern passenger train No. 2, was brothers, all of whom have the sym- very embarrasing position, that Col. dle Republicans would endorse him, ians and the Turkish troops in which office in New York on Thursday by held up by train robber at 1:30 o'clock pathy of the entire community in Sandifer was in very delicate health and that he would have a walk-over 500 of the former were killed, the Frank McNamara of Elgin, Ill. No Monday morning and two railway

A RINGING LETTER.

Now Breach of Promise Cases Are Too Much Cotton.

To the Farmers of the South: went to Rutherfordton, perhaps it You are having a practical demonwas, to hold court, he reached the stration of the fact that a medium ed from a trip abroad, where he made courthouse a few minutes late, on ac- size crop of cotton will net more money count of a trains delay. His first act to the farmers of the South than a "Breaches of promise are averted in on taking his seat was to direct the large one. The present crop of cot-Hungary by an express declaration of clerk to enter a fine of \$50 against ton will be about ten million bales, the civil marriage act that the relations the presiding judge. The unanimons and has been marketed at an average ereated by a betrothal do not give the voice of the bar was raised in his be- price of about 12 1-2 cents a pound to right to command the conclusion of a half, but he promptly refused to hear the planters, which has yielded them

tion the expenses of fertillizers, labor Some unfortunate persons felt that in cultivating and picking, cost of Judge Clark imp sed hard ships, but ginning, bagging and ties; cost of pershaps no judge ever gave more gen | haulling, freight and commissions, on eral satisfaction. He put through the the additional 5,000,000 bales, and work of two or thre average judges. deduct the same from the \$450,000,and it was done incomparably better. 000 for the 15,000,000 bale crop, you Witnesses and jarors felt that they can then begin to appreciate the inwere in an atmosphere where law was creased value of a moderate cotton In the face of these facts, which

It is worthy of remark that though | can not be gainsaid, you will find some apparently not concerned about "mak- of our planters advising the planting ing a fine impression" while on the of all the cotton you possibly can superior court bench. Judge Walter plant, claiming that you cannot procomplete proof of our contention. Here Clark is today chief justice of North duce too much cotton. I have noticed that Mr. Massengale, of Norwood, The case of John Doe first above Ga., has given this advice. In face related is an imaginary case based on of this advice, I want to sound the substantial facts. The incidents re- alarm in time, and beg the planters and can be substantiated by numerous fore it is too late. I want to tell you, that you can-

By neglecting your cereal crops, advises them as he thinks best. Or by reducing the acreage in same, Or planting same on poorer land, so as to allow you to increase the cotton acreage. Or by planting cotton on all of your

best land, Or neglecting the proper cultivathe Legislature providing free scholar- tion of your corn, so as to enable you

Or neglect to fertilize your corn crops, so as to enable you to use fertilizers more freely on your cotton-I say, without fear of successful contradiction, that under these conditions you can produce too much cotton for your good. You can produce sufficient cotton under these condi-

tions to drag the price down again to seven cents per pounds. Stop and think over the situation. Is it profitable, or wise to bring about such a state of affairs? Haven't you told you that I thought that State in the same manner as the had enough of cheap cotton and high meat and bread? Do you want to return to those days, through which we passed only a few years ago, when every farmer's face was shadowed in avenue opposite this show ground he gloom? Have you so soon forgotten those terrible days?

I'on't make the mistake of trying to put every acre possible in cotton, thinking that you are the only one doing it, for every planter thinks alike, and every planter is trying to fooi all the other planters, but at the the only one he has succeeded in fool-The only way to hold the price of cotton up, is to hold the size of the

crop down. If we can hold the crop down to 11,000,000 bales, cotton will be worth 12 1-2 cents all the time, and this would be best for the spinners, as well as the farmers. It is not cheap cotton that the mills are after, but a regular market ing market that works havoc among

ket for cotton and they can make the price of their goods to correspond, and go on making dividends for their stock holders. NO WISDOM IN BIG CROP. There is no wisdom in trying to plant | Vest in Philadelphia Post. forward the same to the State Board is it foolish to do so, at the expense of Japan and Russia is now on, in dead ed little streets of Leeuwarden I earnest, and my last a couple of years; chanced upon a sign that held my at- of the War Between the States may

If this should be so, what will be him, arouse his slumberous clients. The electrical effect of the judge's said Board permission to stand such your condition with a large cotton Truly, a worthy calling! Yet, tell me, crop to sell at a very low price, and you who are versed in occult things,

I am not indulging in an idle

I tell you, that you can make too trade in cotton goods is depresed by

I want to appeal to you not to be Special features of the new law are led off after this phantom of a large the man who was warming up to his and sugar millet and raise your meat at home. Your millet and potatoes will not only keep your hogs after ed what it was to buy \$1.25 corn and 15c meat with five cent cotton. How State says as the result of a trial trip have recorded in a long time is the did you like it?

> which they have passed, has been in yards of his stop, where he had to vain. 1 make this appeal to my fellow and Mr. Gallman were crossing. As get into the White House Monday

Which will you choose? Yours truly, R. M. MIXON.

> Killed in His Office. A Severe Battle.

A battle occurred on Wednesday in cause of the shooting is known. Turks also losing heavily.

MARRIAGE LAWS ABROAD.

solving the bonds of matrimony.

ents he or she may have made.

marry without the consent of parents.

"Many countries have now abolished

Norway, while in the Netherlands cer-

tain days in the week are set apart

BENTON AND BARNUM.

From the Statesman.

ciled with his son-in-law and took great

pride in his achievements as a western

The square on the southern side of

Pennsylvania avenue, now occupied by

Center market, was then used as a

P. T. Barnum was beginning his ca-

reer as a showman, and as Colonel Ben-

ton was walking down Pennsylvania

was attracted by the words "John C.

recesses of the Rocky mountains.

mont and now on exhibition!"

Penfield in Scribner's.

the old man declared.

thoughts."

subject

Chicago Post.

cago Tribune.

His Advice.

no trouble keeping away from her."-

Statistics.

"What do statistics show?" inquired

"As a rule." answered the man who

is always doubtful, "they don't show

the part of the man who collected

Even Worse.

bled the young woman at the plano.

Killed by a Trolley Car.

cross a trustle on which Miss Sprouse

but the brakes failed to respond.

A dispatch from Union to The

"I cannot sing the old songs," war-

them."-Washington Star.

postor and denied that his son

show ground for circuses and other

explorer.

payment."-Indianapolis News.

"A curious law prevailing in France

Averted in Hungary. Matters of General Interest Which "There are many curious and interesting facts regarding the marriage Were Enacted by the Legislature. and divorce laws of foreign countries," said R. J. Brown, who recently return-BABY CARRIAGES NOW BAGGAGE. a study of the question.

Cents Must be Paid to the State for the Privilege of Owning a Dog of Any Kind.

SOME NEW LAWS.

marriage, but if either party with-One of the most interesting bills time was set for court to open and it New, suppose the present crop had draws from an engagement without which received the approval of the was the duty of every one who had reached 15,000,000 bales. Then the just reasons he or she is bound to general assembly was that introduced grant compensation to the extent of by the Charleston delegation, proposthe outlay incurred. Divorce in the ing to allow boards of trustees to be established in cites of more than 20 .-English sense does not exist, but the 000 inhabitants, for the purpose of courts can decree the persanal separapensioning disabled and retired firetion of a married couple without dismen.

The bill provides that the city council is authorized to create a board of provides that before being married tru-tees by the appointment of five members, as follows:

children of a family, although over age, shall seek in respectful and formal terms the advice of their father and mother. It makes no difference, however, whether the consent of parents is given, for the couple can be married a month after under any circumstances. This is also the case in the Netherlands. A divorce further entitles the innocent party to recover all the pres-"According to the constitution of the Netherlands, the civil marriage must always precede the religious ceremony. The latter, indeed, is left entirely to the conscience of the parties concerntodian of the pension fund. ed. There is also a law providing that no man or woman under thirty can

a tax of 1 per cent. of all gross receipts for premiums received by for-If the consent be refused, the couple eign fire insurance companies coing have to appear before a judge, who business in the said cities. All forfeitures and fines imposed upon any member of the fire department and all all marriage fees. This is the case in horses and other personal property in use in the departments shall be paid when persons may be married without into the pension fund.

How the Showman Got a Free Ad. James G. Blaine said that after Fremont became famous as a pathfinder half pay. Benton, who had opposed his marriage with his daughter Jessie, became recon-

approval of the surgeon, shall have power to retire from service any memfaithful service in the department for secutive. peripatetic exhibitions. About this time

will be paid from the fund until it amounts to \$1,000. Of course thereis no taxation upon it. Fremont" uttered in a loud voice by a A BATCH OF ACTS. showman standing at the door of a While there is an absence of any-

small tent, in front of which was a thing like radical or strong legislahim flippantly to pay his quarter and years, or a fine of \$200 to \$500.

Private banking institutions, as go into the show or make less noise, whereupon the indignant statesman well as those under government and called upon the police to arrest Bar- State control, must make quarterly num, and a large crowd assembled to statements of their condition by pubwitness the extraordinary scene. The lication in a newspaper. The crime police refused to interfere, and Barnum of assault with intent to ravish is

his gratification and profit.-George G. the penitentiary.

Veterans (either soldiers or sailors) Sec. 4. That before applying for in fact, other nations may be drawn tention and compelled thought. It read, expose or sell through the streets as 'hawker, peddler or butcher any goods, wares merchandise or meats, without a license of any kind. Proof must be made that he is a veteran and he must receive exemption from the

> by \$100 or 30 days' imprisonment. The who or what in this somnolent land railroads or boats or any common carrier handling any for outside points will be fined not over \$100 for each offense.

> > tax will be given to the school fund. It has nothing to do with the city taxes on dogs. Any safe cracker on conviction will be given a life sentence. The act reads: "Any person convicted of using explosive in or about a safe used

A dispatch from Chicago says three hundred million dollars was computed as being the probable ultimate cost of the Panama canal, by Lyman E Cooley, the engineer, who has made a personal examination of the proposed route. He stated that it would take from ten to fifteen years to complete the canal and thought that for some time it would be a commercial disappointment, though a necessity from a Don't judge a man by his failures in political and national defense stand-

The Greenville Mountaineer says "one of the saddest occurences we on the Union and Glenn Springs death of husband and wife within two Electric railroad Wednesday Miss hours and a half of each other, as re-

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the planters, because I see in a big cotton soon as they saw the car coming, they morning, was promptly captured and bridge and she was crushed almost be- of 271 South Clark street, Chicago. yond recognition, while Mr. Gallman A Big revolver and a box of cartridges had a hole torn in his head. No were found in his pockets. He was blame is attached to Mr. Wellborn, committed to St. Elizabeth's Insane as he did all he could to stop the car Asylum.

George B. Jennings, a prominent ham, Ala., that Alabama Great

Two Mail Clerks Killed.

The chairman of the board of fire commissioners or fire masters, the city treasurer, the chief of the fire department and two citizens, to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by city council, to hold office for such time as city council may elect. In cities having no board of fire commissioners the mayor shall be a member of the board of trustees of the pension fund, the said board shall select from their number a president and secretary. The city treasurer is to be treasurer of said board and cus-

The funds shall be raised by levying proceeds from sales from condemned

who shall, while in the performance of his duties, be found, upon examination by the department surgeon, to be physically or mentally disabled by reason of service shall be retired on one-The board of trustees, by a majori-

ber with has become disabled by age or other cause, and who has performed a period of not less than twenty years, twelve of which must have been con-In case a fireman is killed his near relative will receive \$100 from the fund for funeral expenses. No money

tion, many of the new laws are of general interest. Baby carriages are now legal baggage and must be recognized as such by the railroads. Steam ferlistened with great disgust to the state ries must provide "Jim Crow" compartments as well as railway companies. If you leave an abandoned well open it will cost you \$10. All municipal charters are perpetual unless declared otherwise. "Malicious, wilful or mischievous interference Benton denounced Barnum as an imwith a fire or police signal" system is had discovered any such animal. Barpenitentiary or on the chaingang for num, who did not know Benton, told not less than three or more than ten

received a free advertisement, much to punished by hard labor for 30 years in

The Lanham baggage bill provides that 200 pounds of baggage must be A Problem For the Holland Traveler. | carried free for each ticket. Formerly In passing through the narrow, crook- the limit was 150 pounds.

> city clerk. No more shad can be shipped out of

> Fifty cents must be paid to the State for each dog by his owner. This

"I admit it." the young man replied frankly. "The fact is, I'm engaged, and naturally the girl gets my time and "For heaven's sake, marry her," advised the old man. "Then you'll have

> other crime, shall be, etc." Recommendation to mercy means a sentence of not lees than ten years, at the discretion of the court.

Tried To Get President. An armed crank, who attempted to

Work has been receive at Birmingmail clerks killed.

Any member of the department

ty vote of its members, and with the

garish caricature of a nondescript animal supposed to represent the "woolly horse" discovered by Fremont in the Benton stalked across the avenue and ment by Barnum, who was his own doorkeeper and solicitor, that inside the tent could be found the greatest natural curiosity in the world, "the woolly horse captured by General Fre-

South Carolina. This is punishable wakes the morgen wekker?-Edward

"You're neglecting your business,"

for keeping money or other valuables, with intent to commit larceny or any

What It Will Cost.