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 company, Sumter's brigade; lost horse week publishes the names of the sol. at Briar creek; dead at close of Revodiers in the Revolutionary war, as lution. they have been culled from the quan- kin's company, Waters' regiment. tity of loose documents discovered by Secretary of State Gantt in the State | wood; also in Capt. Wm. Baskin's house. The State says when the company. work is finally done, it is hoped, "that a comparatively complete list of the men who fought under Marion.

Pickens and Sumter during the closing years of the Revolution—that period which marked the bitterest fratricidal struggle that has taken place company, Sumter's brigade. in an American State, and of brilliant and memorable achievements of sons ment, Capt. Baskin's company. of South Carolina-will be preserved.

the centre of the conflict, and but for also in Roebuck's regiment; also lieuthe brilliant victory of Fort Moultrie tenant in the Spartan regiment of and a few desultory and almost blood- Col. John Thomas, Jr.; also quarterless invasions, engaged in little of the master for Col. Kolb. fighting; but during the closing years, when the e men whose names we are pany, Sumter's brigade. publishing were fighting. South Carolina bore the brunt of the conflict, ment. and these men drove the British from our State and Cornwallis' army to ment. Washington and Yorktown. But for thei deeds, and without their help, der Sumter. Washington would have been like Day's and Lee in latter years, the Johnston and Womack. leader of an unsuccessful revolution, and South Carolina probably a British rolls from week to week as they appear | brigade. in The State. The first installment

Matthew Abbott, Capt. Anthony Coulter's company, Roebuck's regi-

Soloman Abbott, Capt. Mapp's company, Roebuck's regiment.

William Abbott, Marion's brigade. James Abernathy, Pickens' brigade. Culbert Abele, forage master. Geo. Abney, Pickens' brigade.

John Abney, Pickens' brigade. Michael Abney, under Capts. John Wallace and Joseph Towles of Pickens' brigade:

Dr. Nathaniel Abney, physician at- brigade. tending wounded men of Brandon's regiment; also on duty in Sandhills ens' company, Pickens' brigade. under Capt. Watson.

making shoes for Samuel Hammond's regiment. Samuel Abney, Jr., Pickens' brigade. Rosamond's company. Dead at close of Revolution.

then captain, under Gen. Pickens. James Abraham, Colonel Brandon's regiment.

William Acker, in Capt. Gideon Dupont's company (under Lieut. Geo. Hipp, the 'Oakley Creek company of at close of Revolution,

militia.") Abel Acheridge. Alexander Adair, Pickens' brigade. Isaac Adair, Pickens' brigade.

James Adair, Marion's brigade. James Adair, Pickens' brigade; "recovered horses lost at Briar Creek." Joseph Adair, commissary. John Adair, Pickens' brigade.

Robert Adair, dead at close of Revo-

William Adair, lieutenant Sixth line. Also, adjutant Col. Lacey's regi-

Andrew Adams, Second State troop. Bryan Adams, dead at close of ment. Revolution.

Drury Adams, Col. Leroy Hammond's regiment. Geo. Adams, Capt. Samuel Adams'

Godfrey Adams, captain; on Briar Creek campaign; at Edisto under Gen.

Henderson. Howell Adams, Col. Brandon. James Adams, Capt. Dunlap's com-

pany, Sumter's brigade. James Adams, Picken's brigade, Col. Leroy Hammond's regiment. Joel Adams, commissary, Captain Goodwin's company, Taylor's regi-

John Adams, Pickens' brigade; also corporal S. C. line. Joseph Adams, Capt. Martin's com-

pany, Sumter's brigade. Littleberry Adams, Pickens' bri

Richard Adams, Continental line.

Thomas Adams, Pickens' brigade, Cart. Rosamond's company. Samuel Adams, captain, Col. Lacey's

Thomas Adams.

William Adams, Pickens' brigade; Capt. Daniel Murphy's company; Col. Vn. Hill's regiment; also as lieutenat Orangeburg, and under Lieuts. bins'company. Jacob Killingsworth and Reuben of Col. Taylor's regiment.

John Addison, Continental line. Wm. Addis. Richard Addis, under Capts. Beni.

Jolley and Hughes of Roebucks' regi-Joseph Addison, Pickens' brigade. John Addison.

James Addington, Waters' regi-James Adier.

John Adair, with Lacey at Houk's Bartlett Adkins, Capt. James Jenkins' company, Col. Sam Benton's Marion. egiment, Marion's brigade.

James Addington, Brandon's regi-Geo. Agnew, under Lieut. Wm.

Gray and Capt. Edward Martin. Samuel Agnew. George Airs, quartermaster, Major

Mapp of Roebuck's regiment.
del Aiken, Brandon's regiment;
set McBee and Mapp's commethods regiment.
The Aiken, Pickens' brigade.

John Aiken, in Brandon's regiment before fall of Charleston

Joseph Akin, Marion's brigade. Peter Akin, Capt. Robert Montgomery's company, Brandon's regiment. William Alken, Capt. Edward Martin's company of Col. R. Winn's regiment; also service as lieutenant. Anthony Albergotti.

Francis Albert, mariner on frigate lution. South Carolina. John Albrittain, Capt. Palmer's

company of Brandon's regiment; also at Hanging Rock; under Col. Winn. in Capts. Jolley and Hughes' com-James Alcorp, in Capt. Thomson's

Aaron Alexander, Capt. Wm. Bas-Assaph Alexander, under Capt. Nor-

Alexander Alexander, Sumter's brigade, also Pickens.'

Charles Alexander; commanding wagons at Col. Richardson's in 1781. Isaac Alexander, sergeant, Polk's regiment, Sumter's brigade,

George Alexander, Capt. Norwood's James Alexander, Roebuck's regi-

John Alexander, at Four-Holes un-Prior to the fall of Charleston, May der Col. Winn; in Capt. John Hender-30, 1780, our State was removed from son's company of Sumter's brigade;

> Joel Alexander, Capt. Martin's com-Joseph Alexander, Roebuck's regi-

Matthew Alexander, Roebuk's regi-Nathaniel Alexander, sergeant un-

Rayne Alexander, under Capts.

William Alexander, under Capts. J. Pickens, Strain and Turk of Col. Robprovince." We shall publish these ert Anderson's regiment, Pickens'

George Allcorn, at Orangeburg in Capt. Amos Davis company; also on Edisto expedition and under Lieut. regiment.

Benj. Allen.

Charles Allen, Pickens' brigade. James Allen, Lieut. John Bell's company, Lacey's regiment. James Allen, Pickens, brigade. Jeremiah Allen, lieutenant. John Allen, Pickens' brigade.

Joel Allen, Pickens' brigade; dead at close of Revolution. Josiah Allen, lieutenant, Pickens' Robert Allen, Capt. Joseph Pick-

Robert Allen, Capt. Wilson's com-Paul Abney, Pickens' brigade; also pany, Pickens' brigade. William Allen, Capt. Martin's company, Sumter's brigade; also Capt.

Alexander Allison, Capt. Venable's William Abney, first lieutenant and company, Col. Wm. Bratton's regiment, Sumter's brigade. James Allison, Pickens' brigade.

Geo. Allison. James Allison, Pickens' brigade. James A. Allison, lieutenant, dead Robert Allison, lieutenant.

Thomas Allison, Col. Wade Hampton's regiment. Sumter's brigade. William Allison, Pickens' brigade. John Allston, captain.

John Alston, Capt. Gilbert Johnson's company, Col. Taylor's regiment; in camp, Frazier's, May, 1781. John Ammons.

Josh Ammonds, Third Continental regiment; also in militia. Thomas Ammons, sergeant, Capt. regiment South Carolina Continental Charnel Durham's company, Col. Winn's regiment; at Orangeburg in

1781, and Four-Hole bridge. Aaron Anderson, Col. Waters' regi-

Abel Anderson, Jr., Capt. Jere Wil liams' company, Waters' regiment; also in Capt. John Lindsay's com-

Abraham Anderson, Col. Waters regiment.

Bailey Anderson, under Capts. Parsons and Bridges of Thomas' and Roebuck's regiments.

David Anderson, Roebuck's regi ment; also quartermaster. Drury Anderson, Roebuck's regi

Gabriel Anderson, Pickens'.

Capt. Henry Anderson, Col. Levi Casey's regiment: Pickens' brigade; Col. Casey certifies that "Henry Anderson did bear a captain's commission and commanded a militia company in my regiment. * * * discharged the duty of a good officer. He was murdered by the

Tory party the last of October, 1783. Robert Adams, Capt. Samuel Ad- Capt. Anderson's widow, 'Ruth,' drew ams' company, Col. Lacey's regiment. pay for his service. He also served in Waters' regiment.' Henry Anderson, Jr., Waters' regi

Jacob Anderson, Pickens'; widow Rebekah.

James Anderson, Marion: also un-

der Lieut. John Piercey. James Anderson, Col. Lacey's regialso under Capt. Wm. Goodwin ment; lieutenant in Capt. Thos. Rob-

James Anderson, under Capt. Wardlaw in '79; under Capt. Joseph Calhoun from 80 to '83; Pickens. John Anderson, Roebuck's regi ment.

John Anderson, Jr., Pickens. John Anderson, Col. Wade Hampton's regiment. Capt. John Anderson; captain in

militia in '79; private in Capt. Robert son. Thomson's company. Joshua Anderson, Roebuck's regi-

Joseph Anderson, under Jacob Baxton of Harden's regiment; also

Kellis Anderson, Pickens, dead at close of Revolution.

Levi Anderson, Pickens. Phillip Anderson, sergeant and lieutenant, Col. Brandon's regiment; lost horse at Blackstock battle.

Richard Anderson. Alex, Aiken, in Capt. Joseph Howe's brigade; captain from Jan. 14, 1779. mpany, was at Ferguson's defeat, defeat of Sumter; under Gen.

Independent of Sumter Gen.

Independe

lieutenant under Pickens. Robert Anderson, Jr., Pickens. Samuel Anderson, Pickens. Scarlet Anderson, Roebuck's regi-

Capt. George Anderson of Chester Pickens after fall of Charleston ervice as captain in Lower regiment, regiment, Pickens' brigade. between Broad and Saluda rivers, and then put to death by Tories; was under Lieut. Col. John Lindsay.

Stephen Anderson, Pickens Thomas Anderson of Camden; (wid- | Elijah Avert, Capt, McBee's compa ow, Margaret) dead at close of Revo-

under Col. H. Kirkland; with Sumter 1782. Drury Andrews, Waters' regiment Daniel Andrews, corporal, Second

South Carolina Continental regiment. That Is What an Expert Says of the Israel Andress. Jane Andrews, nurse in hospital.

John Andrews, adjutant, Col. Hicks and Col. Benton. John Andrews, Col. Henry Hampton's regiment. Owen Andrews, during 1781 under Sumter, then under Gen. Henderson.

John Anguish, matross, regiment artillery. Elil Anahorn, lieutenant artillery. Capt. Hezekiah Anthony, service

prior to fall of Charleston. John Anthoney, Capt. Moore's company, Sumter. John Anthoney, Charelston batta-

lion of Artillery Geo. Antley, Capt. Smith's company, Sumter. Geo. Antse, Col. Taylor's regiment. Robert Archer, Capt. John Steel's

company. Isaac Ardist, Pickens. Anthony Argo, Pickens. James Armor, Capt. Jas. Howe's company: July and Agust, 1780, under

Sumter; on Briar Creek expedition under Williamson. Arthur Armstrong, in 179 under Capts. Clinton and Holt.

Edward Armstrong, Col. Brandon. James Armstrong, Jr., of Camden, Capt. Sadler's company. James Armstrong, Jr., Nov., 1780,

to Aug., 1781, under Maj. Gamble of Marion's brigade. James Armstrong, 1780 at Fishdam; '81 at Granby under Capt. Hanna and Lt. Joseph Steel; '82 at Edisto under Lieut. John Hanna; at Briar Creek in '79 under Williamson; also under Sumter at Congaree Fort and Quarter Wm. Vaughan of Col. D. Hopkins' House, and at Edisto under Henderson, in Capt. William Hanna's com-

John Armstrang, wagonmaster; captain from 1780 to 1781.

Edward Armstrong, Col. Brandon. James Armstrong, Sr., Capt. Saddler's company; Marion.

James Armstrong, Jr. John Armstrong, Capt. Waters company, Sumte's regiment. John Armstrong, wagonmaster in Col. Robert Goodwin's reg. 1779. Martin Armstrong, Roebuck's regi-

Isaac Ardis, Pickens.

William Arnold.

Jacob Arney. Reddock Arnold, Pickens. Benj. Arnold, second lieutenant, Col. Thos. Taylor's regiment.

Pickens' brigade. Reddick Arondale, Capt. McBee's company, Roebuck's regiment; Pick-

Joe Arthur. James - Arthur, in Capt Geo. Neely's company, under Lieut. Wm.

John Ardis, Continental line. James Ashberry, Pickens. Philip Ashberry Col. Brandon. Lindley Ashberry, private, sergeant and lieutenant, Brandon's regiment.

Robert Ashe, on Georgia campaign in 1778; under Capt. Bratton in 1781. Samuel Ashe, third company, Charleston battalion of artillery.

Wallace: was at Sumter's defeat.

Capt. Bratton; '80 under Capt. Wallace; as sergeant under Lieut. Alex.. Moore; '82 under Capts. Wallace and

George Ashford, Capt. Pope's company, Col. Taylor's regiment.

Michael Ashford, Col. Brandon. Wm. Ashley, Capt. Robertson's company, Taylor's regiment; was under Sumter at Congaree and at Big-

gen's Church. John Ashley, "pack-horseman," Capt. Mapp's company, Roebuck's reg-

Daniel Ayres, quartermaster. Benj. Ashworth. John Askew, Marion.

Alex. Asoph. Geo. Askins, Pickens. Elisha Atkins Wagoner in Winn's

regiment; lieutenant in Capt. John Watkins' company; probably killed at Sumter's defeat. Joseph Atkins: authorized by Gov. Rutledge to impress cattle on Daniel's

investment of city. Richard Atkins, under Lieut. Wm. Brocet.

Samuel Atkins. Ardwell Atkinson, Marion. Frederick Atkinson, Marion.

Samuel Atterson, (Otterson?) Maj-Marmaduke Atkinson, Marion. Timothy Atkinson, Pickens; probab-

v killed. Ralph Atmarr.

company. George Andoley, Capt. Jacob Rumph's company; under Lieut. Col. W. R. Thompson and Gen. Hender-

Charles Aubrey, sergent and lieutenant under Col, Brandon. George Aubrey, adjutant of Col. Brandon's regiment; under command of Lieut. Col. Farr at Orangeburg, April 5, 1782, to May 15, 1782. Capt. George Aubrey, Brandon's regiment; also private and lieutenant

in Capt. Gavin Gordon's company. Jesse Aubrey, Col. Brandon. Philip Aubrey, Pickens; Brandon's regiment. Samuel Aubrey, Col. Brandon.

John Andebert. Francis Austin, Capt. John Red- Catholic priest.

county; widow, Margaret; 214 days in Thomas Austiu, Col. Levi Casey's

John Avon, lieutenant William Axson, Capt. Darrel's (or Dorrill's) company; captured by the

ny, Roebuck's regiment. David Andrews, at Augusta in 1779 regiment Oct. 1, 1780, to June 20,

HAS COME TO STAY.

W. D. Hunter, special agent in ton growing states. charge of cotton boll weevil investigations for the division of entomology, department of agriculture, in a report minated." The bulletin adds:

be possible, it is nevertheless entirely partment has about decided to place feasible to produce cotton at a margin them in the districts of Representaof profit that will compare favorably tives Lever and Johnson. with that involved in the production | These are not experimental farms of most of the staple crops of the in any sense of the word, but are to United States by following what have be model farms, under the supervision become known generally as the cultur- of the experts of the agricultural deal methods, involving changes and partment. The plan is for the depart modifications of the system of cotton men to furnish all the seed, one-half raising made necessary by the weevil. the fertilizer and the expert super-They were originally suggested by a vision, while the individual is to furcareful study of the life history and nish the land and the labor. habits of the pest, and naturally any The correspondent of the News and improvements that may be made will Courier says of this idea that Mr. result in the continuation of that Lever has recommended to the destudy. They have now been tested partment as a suitable man to carry successfully on a large scale by the on this idea Mr. F. H. Hyatt, who is division of entomology, as well as by a most progressive citizen, living near many planters, during two very un- Columbia, and within easy touch with favorable seasons. Of greatest advant- the entire state. It is proposed not age is the reduction of the numbers only to grow the various crops, but of the weevils by the destruction of during the summer time to invite the the plants in the fall. The advantage farmers of the state to visit the farms thus gained is followed up-by bending in order that they may see their pracevery effort toward procuring an early tical workings.

crop the following season." The changes in the cotton raising system urgently recommended are: Early planting with seed from as far sification idea is intended to demon-North as possible; thorough cultiva- strate to the farmers that it is better constant growth and consequent early only to maintain the fertilizer in the rows as far apart as feasible and practical good is expected by the dethorough thining out of plants in the partment from this plan. rows: destruction by plowing up windrowing and burning of all the cotton stalks in the fields as soon as the weevils become so numerous that practically all the fruit is being punctured, thus destroying the very great proportion of weevils developing late in the autumn; and extensive use of fertilizers so as to procure earlier

The Late Rev. S. B. Sawyer.

ferent times he was pastor of a num- his sixty-fourth year. ber of churches in these counties. He Mr. Whitney was taken ill Friday was a preacher of marked ability, and night at the performance of "Rigoreceived in the "old field" schools, tion of the patient was such that af-He read good books and was a close ter consultation an operation was destudent of the Bible. He was well cided upon and was performed by Dr. William Ashe, Jr., during '79 under preaching he always dwelt on these cover. William Ashe, Sr., during '78 under dent in speech and conduct. He only hope for the patient lay in a secthem in honor, and was always cour- but whether the operation was proteous and kind. In the days of his ceeded with or not is unknown. strength he was so much sought after by his brother pastors for revival ser- the patient was in danger of death vices, and his gifts in this respect were Harry Payne Whitney and Miss conspicuous, and his caution in re- Dorothy Whitney were immediately ceiving candidates for baptism was notified. They hastened to the side well known and universally commend- of their father and in a few minutes ed. He believed in a high standard he had breathed his last. Oxygen was of Christian life and wisely contended used and all the skill of the physicians for good discipline in the churches. and surgeons brought into play to save For a number of years he was a moderator of the Orangeburg Association but to no avail. It was five o'clock and was a regular attendant upon its before the simple fact of his death was meetings. Of recent years his health made public. Mr. Whitney was a was not good, but as long as he; was Democrat in politics. able he preached. Only a few days ago he quietly passed away, full of years, and years full of labors for the Master. He was preceded to the better land by his faithful and devoted wife who died a day or two before the summons came to him. They were good people; they loved the good; island and send to Charleston during they tried to help others, and lived to make others happy. They made many out the enacting words, and the au- misdemeanor, and, upon conviction that they ever knew this godly man and wife. Who He Was.

A dispatch to The State says H. Rudiak is the name of the white man whose body was found in a box car in the Southern yards at Spartanbury Wm. Atwood, Capt, John McGaw's over a week ago while the car was being unloaded of bales of cotton which caught on fire while being shipped through here from Mississippi to Gastonia. After the inquest the body was carried to a local undertaker's estabishment where it was embalmed, and has since been kept awaiting identification. A juryman at the inquest in searching in the overcoat pockets of deceased found, in the lining a letter written in Russian characters and addressed to H. Rudiak, 206 Delancy street, New York. He wrote a letter ed a reply from a friend of the dead the negro contestants from a Southern to that address and Wednesday receivman who states that deceased was a district ventured in last week, con-Pole and a Roman Catholic, and that testants being allowed the privilege. he has a family in Poland. The writer will send money for the body used to such things as the house of to be buried decently by a Roman

John Austin, South Carolina Conti-cental line.

Wednesday morning destroyed the residence of Peter Christianson, and Capt. Nathaniel Austin, Pickens, from the babe in arms time by Mr. Payne, the floor leader, brigade; quartermasters sergeant of the Little River regiment commanded by Col. James Williams from May 22 to Aug. 27,"1799; served under known how the fire started.

A MODEL PARM.

ture Will Establish Near Columbia.

The depertment of agriculture will probably establish a model farm near Columbia upon one of the farms of Daniel Ayres, Col. John Marshall's Mr. F. H. Hyatt for the purpose of showing the farmers how to grow something else besides cotton. The department of agriculture is laying its plans to meet the spread of the cotton boll weevil. Congress has appropriated \$250,000 for this purpose and this sum is to be used not only in Texas, but in the various cot-

The department not only proposes to deal with the weevil in Texas, but it proposes to teach the farmers to says the work of his division for sev- grow something else than cotton, if eral years "has demonstrated that it should appear to the department there is not even a remote probability that it is not able to control the pest. that the boll weevil ever will be exter-minated." The bulletin adds: To this end diversification farms will be eastablished in each of the South-"Although the very large yields of ern states. Two of these farms are cotton of former times may no longer to be in South Carolina, and the de-

but only to supplement it. Cotton a at as a general tonic to the female generative organs. They are especially useful a but only to supplement it. Cotton a at onic after child-birth and will speedily restore the patient to her normal condition. Ful exhaustive to the soil, and this diver particulars of this wonderful remedy sent with each box of pills. Price \$1.00 per box. Sen tion of the fields, which influences the to grow crops in rotation, in order not maturing of the crop; planting the soil, but actually increase it. Great

DEATH OF W. C. WHITNEY

Passed Away While Under the Influence of Ether for Operation.

William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy, died a few minutes after four o'clock Tuesday afternoon Feb. 2, at his home, 871 Fifth avenue New York. He died while under the In speaking of the death of the influence of ether administered pre-Bev. S. B. Sawyer the Baptist Courier paratory to a second operation for apsays "for many years he was one of pendicitis. By his bedside were his the most popular preachers in that son, Harry Payno Whitney and his large section of the State covered by daughter, Dorothy Whitney, as well Orangeburg, Lexington, Aiken, Salu- as Dr. Wm. T. Bull, the chief surgeon da and Edgefield counties, and at dif- in attendance. Mr. Whitney was in

in what was considered his best days, letto' at the Metropolitan opera great crowds attended his ministry, house, and had to leave before the He never had the advantages of the opera ended. Dr. Walter B. James, Seminary, and of colleges, but he the Whitney family physician, was built well on the good foundation he summoned and found that the condi-Testament doctrines, and in his that it was fully believed he would re-

Capt. William Bratton; '80 under great themes and presented them Mr. Whitney's condition was very Capt. John McConnell; '81 under Capt. with unusual force and clearness. He grave however, Monday night and at Habit, Hugh Bratton; '82 under Capt. James was a man of pleasant manners, gen- a consulation held Tuesday afternoon Wallace; was at Sumter's defeat. the sweet-spirited, generous, and pru- the conclusion was reached that the loved his brethren, and esteemed ond operation. Mr. Whitney was highly his brother ministers, holding placed under the influence of ether When the physicians perceived that

the life of the distinguished patient,

Salaries Raised. In the State Senate on Tuesday it

change the salary of the supreme vehicle and remain so dismounted uncourt justices from \$2,850 to \$3,500 til said conveyance has passed. the general salary bill was passed. the county jail. 'It is easy to increase salaries and to make appropriations," said one senator, "even though a deficit stares the State in the face. When a vac-der of his son-in-law, George Tate ancy occurred in the supreme bench Bland, last September, committed many gentlemen were willing to accept suicide in his cell at Wilmington, N it without question." He thought C., Wednesday, by slashing his throat that there was "no kick from the with a case knife that had been given supeme court." An amendment was him to use with his meals. His trial offered to make the increased salary was in progress in the superior court. \$3,000 and the bill passed to third

Negroes in Congress. The Washington Post says: "A negro occupying a seat on the floor of the house has become an unusual sight, although in years gone by there have been negro members galore. One of ly detected his embarrassment, as he insisted for a time in standing near Five Children Burned. the cloak room doors, along with the negro attendants. Fnally he was coaxed into taking a seat. The boys

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After some discussion on Wednesday the House of Representatives passed the following bill to a third reading: Seized and confiscated nine slot mach-Section 1. Any person riding a bicycle, or automobile, or other like vehicle propelled by steam or electricity, upon any public highway or pubthe corporate limits of any city or town, and meeting any person or persons riding in any of the following named vehicles, to wit: a carriage, sulky, wagon' or cart, or anyone on horseback, shall stop and dismount appeared as if there would be a de- from such bicycle or vehicle within bate over Senator Manning's bill to not less than twenty-five yards of said

per annum. One zealous guardian of Section 2. Any person violating Secthe State's finances moved to strike tion 1 of this Act, shall be guilty of a ling rooms will next engage the attenfriends through life, and there are thor of the bill urged that the circuit thereof, be fined for the first offence many today who are devoutly grateful court judges are now paid higher re- not more than one hundred dollars nor muneration than the supreme court less than ten dollars, or be imprisoned Help and justices. The cost of living is now for not more than thirty days nor less much increased, since the time that than ten days on the chain gang or in

Committed Suicide. Hill Terry, charged with the mur-



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S ot Machines Must Go. A dispatch from Charleston to The State says the police department has ines found in stores about the city,

under the ordinance forbidding gambling devices, which the department is now enforcing. The machines have lic road in this State, out of or beyond disappeared from the counters and show cases, and the dealers in cigare are especially feeling the loss of the machines, at which men would be playing all day long. The machines have been relegated to the rear before, but after a time would show up again. The department declares now, however, that the machines have been ordered in for good. It is expected that the lottery shops which abound here in large numbers, and the gamb. tion of the department.

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