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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING.

The Abbeville Press and Banner of last week republishes a strong Article from the Columbia Register in defence of "Southern Civilizansks the question. "Are we true to our past history?" All of this "New South" talk is shown to be a reflec-

It is also shown that in many things we have received the impress of the conqueror.

This is emphatically true. The North is striving now more than of Southerners, but to obliterate the traditions and uproot that spirit which has given tone and character to the South, and which was bequeathed to us by a chivalrous ancestry.

The civalized world has come to recognize South Carolina as the champion of women's honor. From time immemorial the highest plane has been woman's, and an insult to her meant a serious penalty.

In no state is the sanctity of marriage more fully recognized; we give woman the right to own propand make contracts concerning it; w.e all rights that true men desire. But this mighty structure, this grand social fabric, which it was the pride of our fore-fathers to erect and which is viewed with nvy by the world, is being shatered by innovations suggested by those who, be force of arms, failed to shake it.

Well may we stop and consider the question "Are we true to our past history, when we have in South Carolina an organized movement,-a society the membership of which embraces many of the purest and noblest women in the land-the avowed object of which is to mould public sentiment, so as to allow woman to enter where men often hesitate, -the political arena. This is the object of the W. C. T. U. organization, but we daresay it could never have gained such a stronghold in South Carolina if it had not assumed the garb of a temperance society. So far we as have seen, only a few members have openly proclaim-

ed themselves woman'suffragists. SUGGESTIONS. Our town has only been paying a little over twelve hundred dollars a year to policemen, and considering the importance and dignity of this was that the Judge had be said: "Let her burn; the pot is mine."—Chicago Herald. of the town, this amount is entirely too small. Steps should be taken at once to raise the amount. It the officers now employed will not accept an increase of salaries, then by all means employ half a dozen more. At this season of the year there should be a relief force; the town will likely be flooded with people during the summer who will be hard to manage, and it is not right to work our vigilant force to death. Another matter needs attention. Laurens is a big town, and it is a great hardship to require such officers as policemen to walk through mud and slosh and soil their fine clothes. They should be furnished at least two good horses and probably a phaeton. These are important matters, for it has long since been established that it is impracticable to improve streets and even though it were practicable everyone knows that our's do not need work. A fev hands shoveled a little dirt about three years ago, and put in a few temporary bridges, and it is extravagant to look after these again. But, inasmuch as the property is taxed to the utmost limit allowed by the charter, and a license fee charged for everything else that can be taxed, it becomes a serious question: How to spend the surplus? This surplus question is a mighty problem and we trust that our "city fathers" will not be deluded into the belief that anything is wrong with the streets of Laurens, but that they may see the necessity of increasing the police force at once. They should examine the record and see that it is not loud and boistrous men who threaten to cut and shoot, that these policceman have to deal with, but in nearly every instance they are confronted by men who are so beastly drunk that they cannot take | done adverse critisism and vigorous care of themselves. Then it is some-

The Grenville News says "the Adventure blames President Cleveland because he refused to Cleveland because he refused to

times necessary to arrest a vagrant,

sign the rivers and harbors bill after the wisdom of 400 members of congress had approved it."

It is not so much the result, as the reasons, for it, that we object to. Congress is responsible for the delay in passing this bill, but after it passed, we think the President should have given it his attention. Surely he was sufficiently acquainted with the provisions of the bill to have formed an opinion, and if it was necessary to kill it in order to "defend the treasury and the people from possible robbery or oppression" he should have vetoed it. But, we have never seen such a statement from the President. On the contrary, inasmuch as he refused to sign it for want of time to tion," and in a pointed editorial examine it, he could not have been opposed to the measure.

As this was one of the most important acts of Congress, we think tion and a shame on the land we he should have given it attention even though it did get in at a late hour. If it was, as many believe, a wise provision for great internal improvements, it should have been made a law. If on the other hand it was a useless expenditure of the ever, not to cultivate the friendship | pullic money, it should have met an executive death. We still believe that the importance of the measure was such as to have demanded the President's attention

> They say prohibit ion does pro hibit in Anderson, and we hope that this may be said as long as the law is inforce. If prohibition continues to prohibit in that city however, Anderson will find herself famous, as the only place on earth that has succeeded. Laurens was several times "dry" and started out with a great show at enforcing the law: but she got "wet" after a while. So did Atlanta; and in Providence R. I. where it was said "prohibition would prohibit," we find after six months trial, 100 arrests for violations and three convictions. There is one way to stop the sale of whiskey; that is, cut off the demand for it. Supply and demand go together on this article.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington March 25 1887. The composition of the Inter-State Commerce Commission has been the chief subject of comment here for the past few days. For the most part it seems to give satisfaction, and some are even enthusiastic in its praise. One prominent citizens of Washington remarked that the character of the men composing the board was ample compensation for the delay in their appointment.

Now and then you hear a Republican object to the appointment of Judge Cooley as one of the representatives of his party, saying that he has not been in accord with the Republican party for some years, but as a rule his selection is highly comended by leading men of both sides. The Democrats would have been gratified if ex-Representative Morrison's name had headed the list for the longest term of office, six years, and Judge Cooley been given the second place. But, at the White House, the explanation of this was that the Judge had made such a sacrifice to accept a place on the commission that it was the least the President could be a serial of the door with his contains nearly 300 handmade such as a serifice to accept a place on the commission that it was the least the President could be a serial of the door with his fried up four fingers, shook his head and in other ways his friends, but to no hard the held up four fingers, shook his head and in other ways his friends, but to no hard was his friends, but to no hard vest would break the crowed, so he lit a match and set the straw floor on fire and the work and appoint Overseers where they resign, and direct them to murpose. He saw that Vest would break the crowed, so he lit a match and the death the said supervisors are to came the stray of the said or and saw what a formidable hand on he had. He held up four fingers, shook his head and in other ways his friends, but to see the Overseers where they resign, and direct them to murpose. He saw that Vest would break the crowed, so he lit a match and set the straw floor on fire and support of the said supervisors are to came the said or and appoint Overseers where they resign, and direct them to count and appoint Overseers where they resign, and direct them to cover a copy of the said s lican object to the appointment of do to name him first. It is said he sacrificed \$25,000 per anum as receiver for the \$7,500 salary of a com-

missioner. In politics the commission, as was to be expected, is divided between democrat majority and a republiwithout question. Mr. Shoonmaker is said to be the personal selection of the President. He was a trusted friend of the late Govenor Tilden and has long had the confidence of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Walker of Vermont has the partisan endorsement of Senator Edmunds, and Judge Cooley, if questioned, would pronouce himself a Republi-

The list of names reveals a conscientious effort to secure the most competent, qualified and able men who could be obtained for the salaries. In each case there is something to give the man peculiar claim to he distinction. Messrs Cooley, Walker and Bragg have been promineutly identified with the subject of governmental relation to the railroad. Mr. Bragg, as president of the Alabama Railroad Commission, and Mr. Walker, as a member of the Vermont Senate, have had experience in the formation and execution of legislation affecting the railroads, and Judge Cooley is perhaps the most eminent authority in the United States on subject of Constitutional law aftecing inter-state commerce.

Mr. Morrison is qualified by his long experience as a lawmaker, his thorough study of commercial questions and his universally recognized integrity and earnestness. Mr. Shoonmaker special fitness for the appointment lies in his familiarity with the law- and commerce of New York, and his relations to Govenor Tilden as a co-operator in his reform measures.

This law is a vast problem. Ev ery feature of its operations is more or less uncertain, and whatever is opposition may be expected. Under the circumstances the President times necessary to arrest a vagrant, in which case our present force is entirely inadequate. We want half a dozen more men at least.

der the circumstances the President could scarcely have followed better rules of selection. In choosing the Commissioners on the basis of merit, he has relieved himself of

The construction of the Inter-State Commerce Commission has been a work of six weeks for the President. To make it satisfactory, fairly representative of all conflict ing interest, and fairly representative of the various sections of the country-conditions which are necessary, because the commission will be in its widest sense a National court—the a tempt to do all this, the President says, has been the most difficult puzzle of his Administration. Several times he supposed he had the Commission completed, but each time a hitch occured and an entire redistribution of places was necessitated. Every time four good members were secured it was found impossible to get a fifth who would exactly fit in with the other four and then a complete recast was required.

The labors of the Commission will be comprehensive and a considerable force of clerks and assistants will be required. Substantially, the Capital will have a new Department. Altogether the effect upon this city will be more pronounced than that of any law passed in recent years.

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They had no place to play in but a little shed that hed no floor, but some fresh dry wheat straw. It was a five-handed game, and a dry goods box served as a table. It happened to be a jack pot, and Vest opened it on three queens. The cards being fixed the other fellows had better hands, and of course raised before the draw. Vest stood the raise and drew two cards. As luck would have it he got the other queen. The betting commenced exceedingly warm. They would raise the young lawyer and he would see them and go a little better. An outsider, who stood in with the gang, looked over Vest's shoulder and saw what a formidable hand

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NOTICE!
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Youngs Township. Hugh Sharps estate, 55 acres, 1 build-

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building.
J. W. Jones, 5 acres, no buildings.
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JACKS TOWNSHIP. John T. Duncan, 1284 acres, 26 build-

and some delay occurred in the arrival of the official. When the Notice is hereby given that the whole of the several parcels, lots and parts of lots of real estate, described in the preceeding list, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and costs thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of Laurens County, S. C., in front of the Court House door, in said County, on Monday the 4th day of April next, unless said taxes, assessment and penaltics are paid before that time. Said sale shall continue from day to day until all said parcels, tracts or lots of real estate shall be sold or offered for sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M.

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Court of Common Pleas.

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