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NEWBERRY, S. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

ABOUT "PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS". We publish in the "Kickers Column" an editorial from our esteemed cotem-

poray, the Observer, which purports to take The Herald and News to task on what is "enterprise and progress." It is not exactly a straight, square kick by the Observer, but it kinder leans that way, and hence we honor it by a position in the column.

Those who are opposed to the estabworks may not be opposed to "enter- past twelve months in South Carolina. prise and progress," such as costs nothing, but "enterprise and progress" that "kickers" who were at the meeting | Enterprise success. kicking "with both feet"; nor yet any objection to their "lusty and effectual electric lights at the meeting are good, substantial citizens and we have great respect for them, still that does not alter our opinion that the establishment of an electric light plant and a good system of water works in Newberry growth of our town.

now spent for lights is almost without | convention. any return. And with the water supply now at hand our fire department is

that the town should go into business and run the electric plant, but our idea that now spent for light and have our of March, 1893, streets decently lighted. So far as the editor of this paper is individually conall or not.

By the way, is the Observer in favor of electric lights and water works? We remember very well that when the matter of electric lights was first discussed that the Observer snubbed it as "Much Ado about Nothing," but before the citizen's meeting was held we understood that the Observer was in favor of these evidences of "enterprise and progress," but now since "an opportunity for the discussion of ways and means and the presentation of facts and figures" has been given, it may have changed its mind.

It makes no difference to us what company should furnish the lights. We would be glad if the Oill Mill could enlarge their electric plant and furnish the lights for the town.

Besides other considerations, the establishment of such an enterprise -would add to the taxable property of the town and give employment to more people.

We are glad the meeting was held and that the citizens who were there, or some of them at least, expressed their opinions. But we trust the next meeting, when the Council gets its report ready, will be more largely attended and that the citizens will speak out what they think.

There was a very small attendance at the first meeting. If a majority of the taxpayers are satisfied with our present lights and present system of water works we will be willing to abide their

The daily papers have been filled in Columbia last week. A white woman who had been living with a negro man mysteriously disappeared, and suspicions were aroused that there had been foul play. The detectives took fought the Force Bill very vigorously. the case in hand and finally discovered | The Sun describes it as follows in reply the body of the woman beneath the to an inquiry from a subscriber: willows in the bottom of the Congaree. It had been stripped of its clothing, the hands and feet tied, and a heavy weight fastened to the body and the

whole sunk in the river. The unfortunate woman's negro paromour was arrested on suspicion and anything of the matter, but when he that the investigation had brought out frong case of circumstantial evidence against him he broke down and confessed that he had committed the marder but that he did not intend to kill the woman, but that she was very self-willed and he only choked her to subdue her will and found he had killed her and then undertook to cover up his

During this investigation it was brought out in the evidence that there was at least one other white woman in Columbia who was living with a negro

Surely miscegenation is not a very common thing in the capital city. It secrated to be mentioned in the reports

as not a very unusual thing. Possibly the Hey. Mr. Tolston and the reformers could find some other things besides the Columbia Club upon will he a little attention might be bestowed in their effort at reform.

Phosphate inspection or Charleston atmophere or something did not seem to agree with Gov. Tillman. When he returned to Columbia last week he was quite sick, but they say it is only "La Grippe," and he will soon be out again.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 31.—
The private bank of R. C. Frazer, of Georgetown, S. C., suspended payment to-day. It is thought that the assets will equal the liabilities.

For rheumatic and neuralgic pains bring Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic When you are well. If you feel "out of sorts," take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. You will not suffer long, will be gained with a speedy and offention of the Democratic Schart tors.

have no loss as take respect to the system, aids digestion, removes excess or _____

We take the following from the Spar-

tanburg Spartan: "H. R. Thomas, as he calls himself, of Wedgefield, Sumter County, has been appointed railroad commissioner in the place of the late General Bon-Mr. Thomas was a student of Wofford College when his name was

reason he changed his name.' There has been a good deal intimated appointed railroad commissioner. We gard to the obligation of members. dislike insinuations. If the new railroad commissioner's character is not what it ought to be why not come out reasons for changing his name, and all, but we believe in giving every man his dues. But you know past serlishment of electric lights and water not counted for much politically in the

Mr. J. H. Lesesne, for the past two does not expend money never will ac- years editor of the Clarendon Entercomplish very much in the growth and prise, has retired and is succeeded by development of a town. The Herald Mr. F. A. Lowry. The Herald and and News does not believe in the wild News regrets to lose Mr. Lesesne from and reckless expenditure of money, but the editorial brotherhood and our best there is an economy, so called, which wishes will attend him in his future by withholding, becomes an extrava- work. We extend the right hand to gance. We have no quarrel with those editor Lowry and wish him and the

It seems to be about settled now that kicking." As we have had occasion to the Republican Senators will not atsay before no good or great work was tempt again to get the Force Bill passed, ever accomplished without overcoming and the business of the country can be opposition. These men who opposed attended to. But the Democrats had discussion and then voted upon the better be on the alert.

The supposed breach between ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill seems now to have been healed. They met at a dinner in New York one evewould be an evidence of "enterprise ning last week, and report says met and progress' in the development and each other very cordially. Senator Hill can now afford to support Cleve-Not only that, we believe it would land for the Presidency in 1892, and the be economy on the part of the town to great old State of New York present a make this investment. The money united Democracy at the next national

Gen. Wade Hampton has accepted almost helpless if the fire happens to the invitation to deliver the oration on ling of the Supreme Council. be any distance from the public square. the occasion of the Centennial of Co- demands by the individual member-The Herald and News never thought | lumbia to be held in that city in May.

The New York Press says that the was that the most the town would be ladies of New York insist that Govexpected to do was to agree to pay so ernor Hill must marry before he can much per annum for so many lights to hope to be a promising candidate for any company that would establish a President. Cleveland got there in a plant and obligate to furnish satisfac- state of single blessedness, and why not bership of the Order; now, therefore, tory lights. We would be opposed to Hill. But Governor Hill is Senator the town levying a tax to establish an Hill now and is not thinking so much electric plant and going in the business about presidential honors. Cleveland of furnishing lights, but we would be seems to be in the lead at this time to willing to put a little more money to return to the White House on the 4th

The Alliance Bank, to be organized cerned it makes very little difference in Columbia, seems now to be an asto us whether the streets are lighted at sured thing. The directors have been elected. A meeting will be held this week to elect officers. It seems to be settled that Mr. D. P. Duncan is to be president. The other officers have not yet been indicated, still we presume be willing to accept positions. We wish the new enterprise success.

> The Acts and Joint Resolutions of the last session of the Legislature have been printed and distributed. They make a book of 400 pages, three-fourths of which is taken up with laws of a private and local nature. There is entirely two much local and special legis-

There are two counties in Georgia, says the Augusta Chronicle, in which there is not a lawyer. And in one of these their is neither a doctor nor a dentist. What a fine opening this is for some young men, unless these people never get sick, have the toothache nor quarrel with their neighbors. If that is the case then we want to move ary 31, 1891.

The Alliance Record, a Georgia pa-

"The editor of the Rome Tribue is not a farmer, but a school teacher. The next thing you hear he will be advising the farmers to plant billy goats near and Courier were promptly and amicathe fence so their horns can run on the

No doubt there are some men editing agricultural papers, and advising the farmers what to do and how to plant and cultivate their lands, who know just about enough about farming, from practical experience, as to give such with the details of a horrible murder advice as the above. But the Rome Tribune is not an agricultural paper.

> The New York Sun, together with many other Northern papers, has

"The Force Bill, as passed by the House and as under consideration in the Senate, with changes and amendments, is a document of one hundred and ninety-two big printed pages. "It can be roughly described in less than one hundred and ninety two letters as a villanions measure designed to confined in fail. He denied knowing by taking the control of the Congress keep the Republicans forever in power elections from the States and vesting it learned of the finding of the body and in General Returning Boards mainly composed of Republicans appointed for

> The Alliance Store in Spartanburg s said to have failed. It was managed by a Mr. Zimmerman. Warrants of the morning hour he was busily enattachments have been issued. The gaged consulting a number of his Recase will have a hearing to-day. The publican colleagues upon the condition liability is fixed from \$10,000 to \$30,000. If the members of the alliance have this amount to make good it will likely injure the work of the alliance in

> Spartanburg. At present the matter is in a rather peculiar situation. The creditors claim that the alliance is responsible, and again, to enter on what they regarded that Mr. Zimmerman was only the agent of the alliance, while the mem- still presumably of the same mind as bers of the alliance claim they are not | they were when they voted to lay the responsible. The whole business will likely get in the courts. Mr. Zimmerman has been the county business finally decided to abandon the measure, agent and his acts bave been recog- in the interest of the important public nized by the county alliance. What business remaining to be acted on. the outcome will be remains to be

seen. A Georgetown Bank Suspends.

will equal the liabilities.

THE ALLIANCE OBLIGATION.

Fealty of Alliancemen as Demanded by

the Ocala Platform. To the Editor of The Herald and News:-I ask that you will reproduce the following editorial which appears Ragin, but for a good and sufficient in the last number of the National Economist, the official organ of the National Alliance, that members of the order may know the truth and and insinuated in regard to the newly learn that my position is correct in re-

The writer has voted since 1852 and never voted any ticket but the the Democratic ticket. His life has een devoted to work for the common , ood and say so and produce the evidence. and general welfare without reward or If it is alright then let us have no more the expectation of reward. He is willinsinuations. He may have had good ing for the people to say whether he is or ever has been an office seeker. He is now an Allianceman, standing firmthen he may not. The Merald and ly on its principles, demands and meas-News knows nothing about the man at | ures, and knows no party that opposes them. He knows principles, demands and measures alone, and members of the alliance who do not stand where vices and uprightness of character have he does are ignorant of their obligations or reckless of them.

No official can sell out the order while he is a member of it without exposure if he knows it. The traitor in all ages has been the scum of mankind. The members of the order in Kansas are loyal and brave. They heroically stood by their colors and elected an alliance champion to the United States Senate over Ingalls, the bloody-shirt squatter. They were not sold out. The editorial in the National Econo-

as follows:

"The question is constantly being presented as to how much fealty each individual member of the Alliance owes to declarations of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union at Ocala and St. Louis. There is no question but that delegates to both the Ocala and the St. Louis meetings, who were present and participated in the measures, owe allegiance fully and completely to the decision arrived at, but in order to fix this doctrine as one of the fundamental principles of the Alliance, and to make it certain that every such delegate did owe such allegiance, the following resolution was adopted by the Supreme Council at

Ocala: "Resolved, that we discuss freely, fully honestly and throughly all measures and res-olutions presented for consideration, and that where the action of the majority has been had that we delegates pledge our united support to them, believing when this body has spoken it is our duty to stand as a unit to the outside world."

"The adoption of this resolution forever settles it as to fealty on the part of those who participated in the nieet-

"As to the question of fealty to these ship much might be said; but since these delegates to the Supreme Counil were representatives elected by State Alliances, which in turn were representative bodies composed of delegates elected by the counties, and they in turn were representative bodies composed of delegates elected by the subs who composed the individual memevery single member of State, county and sub-Alliances must of necessity be bound by such action unless they repudiate it. It is one of the oldest and best established principles of law that the principal is always bound by the act of his agent when the act of the agent has been made known to him and he has not repudiated it. Silence is a full and complete ratifica-tion of the act of the authorized agent under all circumstances. This, it must

fixes the question as to fealty throughout the entire Order, and pledges it firmly and irrevocably to the St. Louis and Ocala demands, except in such cases as it may have repudiated such action. Brethren should rementber this when they hear an indiscreet there are plenty of good men who will brother attacking the platform of the Order and ridiculing it, and talking in the opposition. They should hold him personally responsible, bringing him before the proper authority and trying him in regular form.

"The question may be asked, how can the Ocala platform be repudiated? The answer is, the State Alliances can repudiate it if they choose, and so can sub-Alliances, and so can County Alliany personal action in repudiation, but if he is not in accord with the same and ready to endorse it, he should withdraw from the Order, and of the association. join the ranks of those with whom he belongs.'

The writer kindly requests all newspapers in the State, friendly to the invited. Alliance, to reproduce the above editorial from the National Economist for the information of alliancemen.

Respectfully, ELLISON S. KEITT. ENORGE PLANTATION, S. C., Janu-

The Alliance Bank.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, S. C., February 2.-A meeting of the Alliance Bank directors was held here to-night and the few obstacles recently referred to in the News bly removed. The charter will be obtained at once. The capital stock will be placed at \$100,000. The whole capital stock, less \$2,000, necessary to orgauize, has been subscribed and a committee of three, consisting of Col. D. P. Duncan and Messrs. J. E. Tindall and J. T. Duncan, has been appointed to secure additional stock. This committee also has charge of the other preliminary matters, including the selection

of location for the bank. Dr. Stokes left Columbia to-night for Washington, where he goes on an important mission for the State Alliance. As the president of the organization in this State he is a member of the legislative committee of the National Alliance. This committee will meet in a few days at Washington to frame a Congressional bill to carry out the de-

mands of the Alliance. Dr. Stokes will also make a selection of a speaker to address the Alliance men of this State at the spring meetings to be held in the several congressional districts.

NOW FOR BUSINESS. The Senate will Abandon all Attempts to Push the Cloture Rule and Force

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Washington, January 31.—Senator Aldrich returned to Washington from of the business of the Senate, and the prospects of a successful outcome of any further attempts to secure the

As already indicated in these dispatches it was found there was a pronounced indisposition on the part of a number of the Republican Senators as a hopeless struggle in view of the fact that the Republican "bolters" are closure rule aside. Consequently it may of blood disease than all the other blood be stated with positiveness that the purifiers put together. managers of the elections bill have

As a result of this decision it is conceded on both sides of the chamber communicated to the Democratic Sena-

parilla.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN.

School Districts.

Much has been said about school districts, and the common school system generally. It is a system too often criticised unfavorably by those who do not fully understand its merits. It has not given entire satisfaction. What system, or what law could do this? There are always some ready to fight that which they do not understand, and understanding they do not cease your town, now is the time to do it.' to fight. In order to have the school system of a county accomplish its purpose, it must receive the support of the people. If it does not receive this, it

must end a failure. But we wish to lay before the readers system and of the proposed aim. Under the present system in Newberry County, each township, with one

when they carry out the law have a good deal of work to do. (a) They have facts and figures. a right to locate schools wherever they may think proper. (b) They can say what the salaries of the different teach-ers in their district shall be. (c) They can use money for the purpose of building school houses or for supplying another question. schools with the proper furniture. In fact they have a great deal of power. Having this power then, and receiving very little compensation for mist, volume 4, No. 19, page 300, reads

their services, is it best that they should have a great many schools under their things stock companies will be organcharge? If they were paid for their ized to furnish them. Town or city work then they might afford to give corporations might properly, we think, the schools proper attention, but receiving no pay it is quite different. But let us look into the proposed plan and see if there is any thing in it worthy of notice.

The plan is to make the school districts of such size that there will be only two schools in each district—one for white and one for colored children. The township lines would be disregarded. Suppose that there are 700 and denser. square miles in Newberry County, then would be of such shape and area that pacity to supply lights for the street be gained by this new system?

1st. It would increase the attendance in the schools. The constitutional two mills tax, is appropriated to the different districts in proportion to the average attendance in the schools. It is natural to suppose, then, that

each board of trustees would be anxious to have every child in their district enrolled so that they might get a large part of the public fund. Having only two schools, they could the more easily attend to this work. 2nd. The teachers would get better pay for their services. Now they re-

eive on an average, in the county, about twenty-two dollars per month. There being less schools by the new plan, there would be more money for each teacher. 3d. The teachers would prepare themselves better for their work. Only good teachers would be in demand

Seeing that their positions depended

upon their thoroughness and application to study, they would give time and thought to school work. 4th. The schoolhouses would be better. As it is now, there are a great many inferior school rooms in New-County. They are not at all berry suited for school work. Each board of trustees would doubtless go to work

5th. The people would have a right to levy a special tax for the support of schools. The school fund is too small. Every one will admit this. It is often necessary to supplement the school fund by private subscription. This does very well in some communities, but in others is almost a failure. If we can raise sufficient mon y to run the school six months in the year, every child will have the opportunity of receiving a fair common school edu-

cation. There are other reasons why the district system would be beneficial, but it is unnecessary to give them here. It must be admitted, however, that ances. True an individual cannot take there are some objections to the system, and some reasons why the old is better than the new. These objections we will consider at the next meeting

On the 14th of February we wish to have a large attendance at the Teachers' meeting. Everybody interested is tion hereof, at 11 o'clock in the fore-invited.

BELOW ZERO IN THE NORTHWEST. A Cold Wave Overwhelms Northwesters and Southern Dakota

OMAHA, Neb, February 3.-North Nebraska and South Dakota are enveloped in a terrific storm. At Deadwood it is 20° below zero, at Lead City 30° below, and at Galena 40° below.

Cotton Seed Meal.

Special to the News and Courier. COLUMBIA, S. C., February 2.-With the exception of a few sporadic cases the cotton seed meal agitation has about snuffed itself out. The particular cases within and without the law have been published in the News and Courier as object lessons, and the result has been that the public now knows a great deal more about it than when the law was passed. Some statements made to-day by Secretary of State Tin-dall will nevertheless be read with in-

Mr. Tindall has been acting for the committe: of the trustees in the absence of the other members. He says he hopes that there will be no further trouble. The trustees have regarded the irregularities reported as mistakes and not as crimes, and the cases have

all been settled in accordance with the As regards cotton seed meal and fish scrap, Mr. Tindall says they are very largely used as fertilizers, and are valued by farmers only for their ammonia. It came into the State from the West, even from Arkansas. The analyses vary from 4.50 per cent of ammonia to 8 45 per cent. It is manifestly unjust, both to farmers and honest dealers that the price should be uniform, that a 4.50 per cent goods should

command the same price as 8.45 per cent goods. The only way to regulate the matter so as to protect the mills and dealers Rhode Island this morning. During which furnish pure meal, analyzing from 7.75 to 8.50 per cent, and the farmers, is to require each lot to be guaranteed as to its ammonia. The other ingredients amount to so little they are not regarded by the buyers. The sentiment of the farmers, as well as passage of the cloture rule and elections | mill men, will sustain the requirement that cotton seed meal be dealt with as

> other fertilizers. P. P. eures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Head-ache, Billousness. It cures that tired feeling, creates an appetite, strengthens the nerves and builds up the whole system. P. P. P. is unrivaled, and since its introduction has cured more cases

Mr. Randall Pope, the retired druggist of Madison, Fla., says (Dec. 3, 1889) he regards P. P. P. (Prickly Ash Poke Root and Potassium) as the best alterative on the market, and that the necessity for an extra session | seen more beneficial results from the disappears. The decision has been use of it than any other blood medicine.

effective cure.

KICKER'S COLUMN.

Public Improvements.

[Newberry Observer.] Our esteemed contemporary The Herald and News said last Thursday morning:
"The citizens' meeting should

largely attended this afternoon. you have any kicking to do against enterprise and progress on the part of Well, the kickers were there with both feet. And they did some very lusty and effectual kicking too. They were kicking not "against en terprise and progress," however, but against a further assumption of debt of this article some idea of the present and against an unnecessary increase of

It is well enough that the meeting was held. There has been a good deal exception, constitutes a district. These of talk about electric lighis: but it has districts are each under the control of been of a very desultory and vague three trustees appointed by the County kind. The public meeting gave an op-Board of Examiners. These trustees portunity for the discussion of ways they carry out the law have a and means and the presentation of The Original Parisian Musical Paviers. No doubt the citizens would like to have electric lights and water works

too; but whether they are willing to incur the additional tax necessary to secure these new improvements, The Observer does not believe that municipal corporations ought to go into business enterprises, such as electric lighting and water works. Whenever there is a sufficient demand for these

contract to take a certain portion of light or water per aunum, at a fixed price; but it ought not to undertake to conduct enterprises of this sort, unless it should become necessary-as it might become in the case of water works-for sanitary reasons. But there is no such necessity as that at Newberry now, and will not be until the population becomes a great deal larger

Possibly the stockholders of the oil there would be not more than thirty or thirty-five districts, and these districts an electric light plant of sufficient caevery child could attend school. But and for business houses and private the question will be asked, what is to residences. If so, we think the Town authorities might afford to make a liberal contract with them.

> Exhausted vitality, nervousness, lost manhood, weakness caused by ever-taxation of the system, will be cured by the powerful P. P. P., which gives bealth and transfer of the system. manhood, weakness caused by everhealth and strength to the wreck of the

New Advertisements. A CARD.

THERE WAS NO FREIGHT OF I mine appropriated by Mr. R. G. Smith at Chappells depot-cocoanuts or anything else-and if there is such a or anything energy rumor it is untrue.

J. G. JENKINS.

Notice to Creditors.

LL PERSONS HAVING DE mands against the estate of Richard C. Chapman, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, on oath to the undersigned or to J. F. J. Caldwell, attorney at law. JOHN M. KINARD, Adm'r cum. test. an. R. C. Chapman.

Notice to Overseers. OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, NEWBERRY COUNTY

NEWBERRY, S. C., Feb. 4, 1891. NDER THE ROAD LAW AS amended at the last session of the Legislature, School Trustees are liable to road duty. GEO. B. CROMER, Clerk.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN PROBATE COURT. By J. B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, JOHN M. KINARD. as C. C. P. hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the derelict Estate and effects

of Lillie M. Riser. These are therefore to cite and admonish all an singular the kindred and creditors of the said Lillie Mary Riser, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, on the 18th day of March next, after publicawhy the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 31st day of January, Anno Domini 1891. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.

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New Advertisements. OPERA HOUSE. Friday, February 6.

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FRIDAY AT 2.30 P. M. Notice of Final Settlement POCKET and TABLE CUTLERY, and Application for Final Discharge. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as one of the executors of the will of J. Walter

Stockman, deceased, will make a final settlement of the estate of said de-ceased before Hon. J. B. Fellers, Judge of Probate for Newberry County, on Thursday, the twelfth day of March, 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and immediately thereafter will apply to the said Judge of Probate for a final discharge from all liability on accour of or in connection with said estate. J. BURR STOCKMAN,

Executor. Newberry, S. C., 4 Feb., 1891. BEATTY'S PIANOS (New) \$130. ORGANS address Ex-Mayor DANIEL F. BEATTY,

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN PROBATE COURT. By J. B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, W. Glenn Metts bath and cannot be excelled for first class nade suit to me to grant him Letters

of Administration, with the will annexed, of the Estate and effects of John W. Stone, deceased: These are, therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John W. Stone, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, on the 9th day of February, next, after problication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they

have, why the said Administration

Given under my hand this 24th day

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.

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liard Hall up stairs over the saloon.

Jas. K. Gilder, Plaintiff, against L. Everett Folk et al., Defendants. Partition. BY ORDER OF THE COURT herein, the creditors of Louise A.

Folk. deceased, are required to establish their demands before me on or before February 14th, 1891. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. HARRY H. BLEASE. BLEASE & BLEASE,

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