THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON.

The Watchman and Southron,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23.

The Sumter Watchman was founded demonstration was too public, the maniin 1850 and the True Southron in fest good feeling between all parties The Watchmax and Southron 1866. now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Our legislators worked under much disadvantage last Friday and Saturday during the cold weather, and we doubt if there are many who shivered around the forlorn stoves during the long hours Friday night that would oppose an ap- re-enslavement of the negro and depriation for finishing the State House. It was a very good lesson to those who have opposed that important work.

Mr. Blaine is still wondering over the cause of his defeat. In a late interview he puts all the blame upon Conkling, entirely leaving out the Rev. Burchard and other blunderers. He says that Conkling has got more than even with him for their little quarrel, having been successful in keeping him out of the Presidency, three times, while Conkling was kept out of the Senate but one time through Blaine's influence.

We are inclined to think that advocates of longer sessions of the Legislature will increase in number prior to another term. It is impossible for the legislation that seems to be necessary for our State to be condensed into the four weeks given to it without crowding or postponing it entirely, as was repeatedly done last week. A large number of bills of more or less importance have been postponed for no other reason than want of time. We think the unwritten he which requires the Legislature to somplete its work by the 25th, and which seems to be of binding force, a very bad one. In this necessity for kota; then Senators Beck and Sherman carrying legislation to the next session, good bills as well as bad ones share the same fate, and matters which urgently demand legislation are neglected. The Register, in speaking of the hurried condition of affairs during the past week, says: "Of course, if legislators

determine that the work of sixty days held the floor through an interesting work must certainly suffer, and the im- tion of a proviso that there should be perfections resulting therefrom will, no discrimination in accommodation on sooner or later, become apparent to those | any train of cars against color or race, who are to be affected thereby."

had the least excuse for a firade upon Democratic intolerance, it would have rejoiced at the opportunity, but the was too evident to admit of misconstruction and bence the Independent gives it the credit to which it is due. And now with such evidence before their eyes, of good feeling in the South

Charleston, S. C. If it could have

The House took up the Appropriation bill this morning. The appropriations for the Militia, the University and Citadel and for miscellaneous purposes were discussed at some length, but the friends of the bill carried it

safely through the ordeal, though most of the morning and all the night session were consumed in its consideration. The bill for the completion of the State

THE LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY, DEC. 15.

House passed to its second reading. It appropriates \$75,000 for that purpose. (for we assume that Charleston, from a In the Senate a hot fight was expected on

the bill for repealing the Liep law; but that Northern stand point represents the house-this year, at least-is not a speechworst phase of rebellious Democracy)

making body, and the bill was killed in less will not Northern papers, whose hearthan an hour after the debate commenced. strings have been almost broken with The vote stood 17 to 15. grief over the defeat of Blaine, and, to The bills exempting certain portions of their distorted fancy, the consequent Clarendon. Williamsburg and Berkeley from

the operations of the Stock law passed their second reading. struction of the government, take com-The Governor sent in notice of his approval jeopardy.

fort, dry their eyes, stifle their sobs, of a number of acts, none of which were of and turn their attention to something general importance.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16.

The Railroad law was much discussed; but

more practical than prognosticating rain to the government, because it has fallen into the hands of a party which controlled it during more than half of its made existence, which carried, it safely through two foreign wars, and under by an overwhelming majority. which it acquired every foot of its pres-

ent domain except Alaska. Since the South was not allowed to have a government of her own, it is her

interest as it is her wish to make our Senate. common country prosperous and contented, and more than all does she

lesire that prosperity and contentment in her own borders; and the sentiment mong the great mass of our people is to meet out exact justice to all. Those who say otherwise are guilty of malicious slander, or are densely ignorant bills of less importance.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

on that subject.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20, 1884. This last week in Congress has been one of unusual interest. Early in the

week the Senate declared by a majority on one ground-because it would be against of 10 in favor of the admission of Dathe general sentiment of the people. No law which does not reflect the sentiment of a comdebated the Silver bill; the Naval Apmunity can be made effective. The sentiment propriation bill was discussed; secret of Aiken county is certainly in favor of proessions were held upon the Spanish hibition, and should the proposed law be entreaty, and Secretary McCulloch was acted it could be made operative. It would confirmed as Secretary of the Treasury not remain a dead letter, but would be en-

in spite of the opposition of Senator Aiken county say that they do not want this Riddleberger. In the House of Representatives Reawhisky traffic carried on, and we should rezan's Inter-State Commerce bill has spect their wishes and pass the bill.'

The bill limiting attorneys' costs in cases shall be crowded into thirty or less, and, at times, exciting debate. It was of referense before Masters and other officers, against his craft. So often did the bishop say

[For the Watchman and Southron.] A Cruise after Ducks on Black supported it). Broken wing. I believe I got River.

All arrangements had been made beforehand. We were just waiting for the cars, and on their arrival we were all aboard. We wished for two boards afterward; but I'll not anticipate events. Our party was quite tony. The Clerk of Court was general supervisor, and the Episcopal dominie, the Baptist parson, and a tonsorial artist as cook composed the crew uptil we reached Kingstree, where the Baptist Bishop hooked on. Our friend Joel Brunson loaded us, together with three batteaux, on to his wagon, and away we went, bumpity-bump, for-well, I forget where we were going, but we fetched up at old man a steamer is coming I and it dark, and the Rhem's, on Black Mingo Creek. having traveled through twenty-five miles of the dolefullest country this side of Alaska. We had an obituary notice would read, headed "Run shot and shell and "pervisions," as some will Down by a Steamer." But scarcely had the have it: and a squirrel, or lark, or dove in boat tooted her whistle, when the Kingstree reach of that party anywhere was in mortal water with her beak, exclaiming as he left us,

We picked up a few ideas, however, as we went along. At one place we saw a negro

woman cutting wood, with her child strapped to her back. It seems that the little fellow's keep an eye on myself, if it's all the same to elect the reform Governor to the Presidency ! The Supply bill came up to-day in the House. The tax for Sumter is placed at ten legs were drawn around the mother's waist, you." And there he stood, holding "her It was like voting for Hampton in '76. Hereand while in that position a cloth was tied mills, though some slight changes may be about mother and child, and thus the young and dug his paddle into the mud until your the private, life of a candidate for the Presi-A bill declaring for Civil Service Reform

hopeful was held in place. If any of our scribe thought he was going to teach his craft dency will be criticised. Such conduct as was debated for some time and finally passed lady readers desire to acquire this art the to climb a tree. Right there, under those was had towards the Presidential candidates writer will take pleasure in giving directions, trying circumstances, I composed these beauprovided the baby and cloth are furnished.

The child should be tough and well-trained to with neither pleasure nor profit to anybody. The Appropriation bill came up for its bardness.

A little before sundown we pitched our tent third reading, and, after some unimportant at old man Rhem's, on Black Mingo Creekamendments, passed and was sent to the i. e., we would have done so if we had had a

tent. As it was, we partook heartily of rice I'll ship a land." Well, she did come. She The bill for completing the State House received its third reading. Also, a bill authorand bread and squirrel stew, and laid down bad lights enough for a Cleveland torchlight true repentance from past indiscretions should beneath the "blue canister of heaven." as the izing Camden to issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for building a Town Hall. Bishop called it, upon the palpitating bosom In the Senate a large number of bills were of Mother Earth, as if we meant to sleep. reported. The Midland Railroad bill was In order not to be too previous, I may say sent to the Governor; also, a number of other that before these stirring events had. transpired we had taken our boats from the wagon

The Aiken County Prohibition bill was deme since that if a man must pitch a boat feated. We are glad to see that our Senator favored it. In the discussion he said 'he pitch is the thing to pitch it with.

wished from the bottom of his heart that the Now, then, to proceed. Early next mornsentiment which prevails in Aiken coupty ing, or ever it was day (struggling I restrain my poetic muse), we launched our dancing prevailed all over the State. If a bill should crafts upon the waters, having named them be proposed to make prohibition general as follows: The Blue Pete (she carried the throughout the State he would oppose it only tonsorial artist and the commissary stores); That night the party settled up their bills the Queechy (she bore abaft her shaft the portly Clerk); the Swamp Angel (she sunk to her gunwale under a mass of theology, striving to float beneath the weight of the domi- water-fowl, and on Saturday all hands were nie and the bishop), and last of all came a perfect little "daisy" on land, though she was rather frail for the sea-the Ancient Mar- as our motto the pleasing words, "Haec olim forced. A large majority of the people in gested to the writer that, in case he should

drown, the party would be put to no expense for a coffin, as the boat was about the right size. However, the scribe has nothing to say then there is no escape from the neces-on the point of passage without impair-which passed the House last week, was killed, of her as she plowed the waves : "How like Bethel, R. N. Wells; Spring Street, R. H. made of-but procure at once a bottle of Dr.

fall, he always felt like going to see what We copy from the Columbia Register the that far in the turkey story. Other parts of her may have been broken. We don't know. ax levy as provided for in the several counties : We do know that, having no use of her wings,

she remedied the trouble by a skillful use of her heels, and she is now, doubtless, under some bush, laid up for repairs. But the dom-Pickens. inie lost us a turkey. His suffering was intense. He said we might kick him, or shoot him, or drown him ; that fools oughtn't to reenville live, anyway. Our crew still have the matter Marlboro under consideration. If we conclude to shoot Inion him the public shall join in the fun. We are Clarendon not so selfish as to want to enjoy all the good Lancaster. things of land and sea by ourselves ampton . Well, on we went, not yet having sighted Chester ... the camp-fire which the Clerk and artist were Berkeley to set up on shore as a signal, when suddenly Williamsburg our hearts crept up from our boots and stood Horry tip-toe on our tongpes. Jerusalem crickets ! Georgetown river parrow, and our boats leaky and weak. 'If any man has tears to shed, prepare to Abbeville. shed them now." I commenced to think how

Smithville Items. SMITHVILLE, S. C., December 18, 1884. Bishop ran his ship ashore, plowing mud and Since the election everything has been very uiet about here. The Rads have long faces "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank till the last galoot's ashore." Then quietly adding, over the result. What a pleasure to each "Gentlemen of the excursion, I have a bride Democrat and others who voted the Demoand three children at home to look after, and while I'm looking after them I propose to cratic ticket to know that his vote helped nozzle agin the bank"-Casabianca repeated after it is to be hoped that the public, and not -Casabianca excelled. He clawed the bushes

in the recent election was beneath the dignity of this Republic of 60,000,000. If Blaine's The dominie called ; he would not go.

Because he feared that big hoat so. (The other two lines of this haven t come up life. Cleveland, it seems, was guilty of

the water not being over 18 inches deep, the of them, this should be satisfactory to the Bishop lifted up his voice and said : "Now let public without throwing them continually up her come; if the Swamp Angel ships a sea, to him at this late date. No one but a conprocession, and made waves about two and a be sacred from public discussion-as much uarter inches high that would not have cap- so as the privacy of a man's family.

The negroes have emigration on the brain. the deep had passed, we onward pressed our Some have gone and others are going. A few whites, too. If the means of transporta-tion are provided a great many will go to kept up this far, I want to pause long enough Arkansas and other places. The causes seem to say, at this interesting juncture, it is not to be a failure in crops and a hunt for better and pitched them with pitch. It has struck my intention to write a book. This thing wages, as well as to go where Cleveland won't be. Poor things!

weather are up. Not much planted or plantday as the shadows were long and slapting, having been four days on the "vasty deep."

On Friday two of us went over to Rabbit lara' indebtedness. Rumors of orange-blossoms in the air.

Mr. John J. Team had his house broken

shepherd over his flock.

Do'st thou love life ?- Then do not squan-

MASTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Irs. Caroline Schwerin. Plaintiff, vs.

Edith Solomons and Lena Solomons, and Herman Schwerin and Jacob E. Schwerin, Defendants-Decree for Partition and to pay costs, expenses and fee.

DY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in) the above entitled cause and dated Norember 28th, 1883, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, Jenuary 5th, 1885, (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

"All that piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing about two acres, bounded West by Main Street, North by property formerly owned by W. A., Todd, and also by land of the Estate of Monaghan, East by Harvin Street and South by land of C. E. Stubbs." Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for Decessary papers. JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

Dec 15 Master. MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina. SUMTER COUNTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Jumes Mc Dowell, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John B. Witherspoon, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Cloe Toney, Sydney Toney, Jeffry Toney, et al, Defendants.

DY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in) the above entitled cause and dated Jct. 18th. 1884. I will sell at public auction n front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, January 5th, 1885, (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premi-

"All of that tract of land, situate in said County and State, containing fifty acres, more

or less, bounded on the North by lands of Mrs. --- DuBose ; South by lands of Robt. Addison Toney ; East by lands of G. Addion, and West by lands late of Addison Toney, Senior," deceased

Terms of sale-Cash. Purchasers to pay for necessary papers. JUHN S. RICHARDSON, Dec 8, 1884-4t



BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sundry, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in January next, 1885, and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property : Three Hundred and Fifty acres of land

SHERIFF'S SALES.

more or less, in Sumter County, bounded North by lands of D. A. Stuckey, East by lands of William McCutchen, South by the public road leading to Lynchburg and West y lands of T. M. Rembert, levied apon as the property of W. K. Croswell, under execution of Woody and Currie against W. K. Croswell.

All of that tract of land containing Thirteen Hundred Acres, more or less, in Sumter County, bounded on the North by Sturring Branch, East by lands of F. S. Reames and Rufus Green, South by lands of Mrs. -----Green, and West by lands of A. C. DnRant, levied upon as the property of James A. Du-Rant and Abigail H. DuRant, under an

execution of Allison and Addison against the said James A. DuRant and Abigail H. DuRant. All that lot of land, situate, lying and being partly in the incorporate limits of the town of Sumter, in Sumter County, State of South Carolina, containing fifteen scres, more

or less, and bounded as follows : North-West by Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad track, on the North-East by Dargan Street, on the South-East by the abandoned track of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, and on the West by the public road leading from the town of Sumter to Cain Savannah, being the tract whereon is built and erected the Cotton Factory building and other structures and houses thereunto

ALSO-

appertaining.

One Seventy five Horse power Engine and Boiler, one Picker, twenty Carding Machines two Drawing Frames, four Speeders, thirteen Spinning Frames, two Spoolers, three Twisters, two Reels and one, Warping Mill, one Baling Press and one Iron Safe, three Card Grinders, Shafting, Pulleys, Belting and tools and implements appertaining to the above machinery, levied on as the property of the Bellemonte Cotton Manufacturing Company. under an execution of Nancy R. Witherspoon against the said Bellemonte Cotton Manufer turing Company.

All that tract of land situated in Providence Township, Samter County, containing five hundred and twenty-four and oue-half acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands now or formerly of S. Porcher Gaillard, East by lands now or formerly of S. Porcher Gaillard, Estate of C. C. Porter and J. J. Knox, South by lands of J. J. Knox.

-ALSO-All that tract of land containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less bounded on the North by lands above described. North-East by lands of J. J. Knox, South-East by lands of J. J. Knoz, and of lands lately of Estate of L. B. Jennings, and South-West by lands occupied by James M. Jennings. levied upon and to be sold as the property of Wilson D. Scarborough, under the separate executions of William S. Scarborough and Newell B. Scarborough against said Wilson

Scarboroogh. 12 Bushels Corn. 1000 lbs. Gotton Seed. 000 lbs. of Fodder, 15 Bashels of Potatoes. all more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Sydney McLeary, under warrant of Attachment of Myles Moran against said Sydney McLeary.

50 Bushels of Corn, 5. Bushels of Pens, 150. Bushels of Cotton Seed, 400 lbs. of Fodder, 100 lbs. of Corn Tops, 25 lbs. of Rice Straw, all more or less, and one Bank of Potatoes, and one Bank of Slips, seized and to be sold as the property of James Colclough, under-Warrant of Attachment of W. D. Scarborough against the said James Colclough. 1000 lbs. Cotton Seed, 12 Bushels Corn, 4 Bushels Peas, 200 lbs. Hay, and 15 Bushels of Potatoes, 600 lbs. Fodder, all more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Ephraim Williams, under Warrant of Attachment of A. A. Strauss against said Ephraim Williams. 12 Bushels Corn. 1,000 lbs. Hay and Fed-der, 60 Bushels Cotton Seed, seized and to be sold as the property of Allen Keith, under a Warrant of Attachment of S. E. Shaw, vs. Allen Keith. One Handred Bushels of Cotton Seed, more or less, 700 lbs. Fodder and Tops, more or less, levied upon and to be sold as the property of Fayette Brown, under warrant of at-tachment to seize crop, of Welburn J. Andrews against said Fayette Brown. Three Hundred Bushels Cotton Seed, 30 Goods Suitable for the Holidays. Bushels of Corn, 1600 Ibs. Fodder, all more or less. seized and to be sold as the property of Henry Prescott, Anderson Prescott, and Frierson Prescott, under warrant of attachment of Weburn J. Andrews against the said Henry Prescott, Anderson Prescott and Frierson Prescott. 10 Bushels Corn, 35 Bushels Cotton Seed and 680 Pounds of Fodder more or less, seil-NICE KID GLOVES OF ALL SIZES ed and to be sold as the property of Jonas Peables, under a warrant of attachment of Myles Moran against the said Jonas Peebles. Two One-Horse Wagons and One Bay This week we will make a Horse, levied upon as the property of Ciesar Simmons to satisfy an Execution of Curtis Carriage Co., against the said Cæsar Sim- .;

sized a soup-plate, and when the monster of Now, kind and devout reader, if you have has got to wind up. Suppose that, instead of winding it up, we just break it off and throw

it down. The motion is carried unanimously, posed from typhoid fever. Colds are above and it is so ordered. Suffice it, therefore, to say (and I would now command my utmost gravity), we reached Georgetown on Thurs-

the next time.

ing. The farmers seem to have the blues, and they have enough to contend with to We had killed one duck and bought two. make them blue.

rogue, whether he can or not, is a popular saving with creditors about their unfortunate debtors when one dollar can't pay two dol-

Appointments of S. C. Conference.

Charleston District-E. J. Meynardie, P.

wife suits him the public should be satisfied : for they have nothing to do with his private vet.) At length, feeling that all was secure, wrong acts years ago, and as he has repented

Tax Levy.

.15 Lexington.....11

15 Kershaw11

.141 Orangeburg 11

134 Aiken ...

14 Marion 103

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Charleston 10

Darlington 10

Edgefield10

123 Fairfield 10

.12 Sumter

Mills on the

Dollar.

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temptible coward would do this. A person's

Two deaths recently in this section, sup-

Oats that were planted during the dry

Every man that can't pay his debts is a with each other, and the crew dissolved until

Island and bagged ten of the much-sought at home in health and strength, eating bread which you could cut without putting your foot on it; and since then we have adopted

iner. As a consolatory measure, it was sug- meminisse juvabit"-one of these days it will party. delight us to recall these things. ONE OF THE CREW.

pen a short time ago, and the party who did it stole by the wholesale. The loss is heavy on him. Justice McLeod is after the guilty

Rev. J. J. Myers will close his labors with the Pisgah Church on the third Sunday for this year. He has certainly been a faithful

BLIND, BLIND, BLIND.

The Lagrange (Indiana) Register has kindly copied our article written two weeks ago upon the fairness of the vote here last November, and commenting on it says:

"We however, are thoroughly im- at his c-uncil table, and the present pressed with the idea that there is an Commissioner of Agricalture may peringredient in the atmosphere, which haps enjoy for a brief period the honors convinces the colored citizen that it for which he has so long striven, would be more healthy for him to vote as the mojority of his white neighbors suggest or not vote at all. It is singu- thusiasm and money can make it so. lar that a class of citizens should find the right of suffrage distasteful in the South, and yet the same class of citi- tives here to engage quarters for the right when in the North."

There is but one way in which a there will be a military company from the South is not what his fancy pictures her to be, and that is for him to come tions of Southern people all go for pear in this procession. nothing and occular demonstration is A number of organizations from New the only sure remedy.

We remember some time ago meeting in the cars during their stay. Others s young gentleman in Charleston who have engaged quarters at hotels and was a native of Vermont. He was boarding-houses. A number of mili- appeared. intelligent and well educated except as tary organizations will be lodged in to Southern politics, of which he was ty well acquainted, he told us that he it cannot be worse. came to Charleston with considerable reluctance, that his parents and other friends advised him if he valued his life to say nothing about politics, and it eral days and seeing that negroes were by the United States may seem to be a things in their true light, in reference this half the world has not been men- are leased to be under the charge of a Penilicans generally; and he replied that he coast territory becomes more accessible war. would not dare to do so. His friends to the powerful navies of Europe than would not believe a word be said. And steps. The canal may cost us a hun-without any change. SATURDA so it is; the Northern people are ab- less than a war, and it will completely solutely blind as to these matters, and neutralize the vantage of France who, another generation must grow up under without it, will soon be in a position to

the work; but the character of the moved to amend the bill by the addi-WEDNESDAY, DE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17.

The Supply bill was further considered in the House to-day. An effort was made to raise the State tax from 51 to 6 mills, but it failed. An amendment was adopted raising but that those paying first-class rates should be permitted to ride in any firstto 60. An amendment was also adopted disclass car. This will probably kill the peusing with the May collection and fixing the time for payment of taxes from the 1st of October to the 15th of November. bill by raising the old sectional ghost.

A bill promoting the Bureau of Ag-Mr. Lee offered an amendment allowing a riculture to the rank of a Government discount of 3 per cent. to those paying in May department has at last been passed by or Jane, but it was lost. A number of railroad bills were discussed the House. If it shall be able to run and continued to next session. the gauntlet of the Senate Mr. Cleveland will have another Cabinet officer The Senate did considerable talking to-day

-also, a fair amount of work. The Columbia Canal bill came up for consideration, and was pounced upon by the upcountry Senators with as much energy as a duck would upon a June bug. After the rhetoric was exhausted the bill passed to its

The inauguration promi-es to be sucthird reading by a vote of 22 to 13. cessful-at least, as far as numbers, en-THURSDAY, DEC. 18. The House considered the Lien law to-day. The number of civic and military or-

ts merits and demerits were carefully deganizations that have sent representatailed. After innumerable amendments a bill was passed to the third reading repealing sens should be devotedly fond of that inauguration is unprecedented. Among the present Lien law and offering a substitute the features of the inaugural procession

The Senate took up the Appropriation bill. Northern man can be convinced the each State of the Union marching in The first item discussed was the section giving \$14,000 to the militis, and after a sharp the order of the admission of the States ight it was killed. The section giving \$1,200 to the Union, the thirteen original States toward the expense of preparing Confederate coming first. Virginia, I believe, is to rolls was also opposed, and the \$500 intenddown and see for himself. The asser- take the lead, and Dakota will not ap- ed for the Adjutant-General was stricken out, and thus amended the bill passed its second

reading. The Dog License bill was killed (more's the York, Philadelphia and other cities will pity).

come in Pullman cars, and will lodge FRIDAY, DEC. 19. The morning was cold, and the Clerk had to call the roll several times before a quorum The Appropriation bill, as amended in the Senate, was taken up, and the House refused halls and warehouses. It is to be hoped by a decided vote to concur in striking out that the weather will be better than was the military appropriation. None of the Seadensly ignorant. After becoming pret- the last (Garûeld's) inauguration day; at amendments were sgreed to, except the familiarly known as the Blue Pete, hailed the ton Circuit, E. T. Holges; Lower Darlington, to be one increasing the appropriation for artificial

limbs from \$7,000 to \$9,000. There is considerable excitement and The Lien Law bill received its third reading interest in political and official circles and was sent to the Senate, which body will, in relation to the Spanish treaty and the in all probability, bury it. The vill exempting certain portions of Will-Nicarauguan canal. The latter is couiamsburg and Georgetown from the operasidered much the more important of the tion of the Stock law was discussed ad was only after staying in the city sev- two. While the control of the canal nauseum, and fually passed to a third reading. Also, the bill to furnish the School Commissioner with an official seal and to regallowed to walk the streets in day time departure from our traditional policy Ulate the printing of official reports. and hearing other Republicans openly it must be conceded that the control of The first work of importance to day in the the Panama canal by a warlike aggres- Senate was the General Appropriation bill, The first work of importance to day in the avow their politics, that he picked up sive people with a powerful navy justirelating to the South Carolina College was courage to talk on the dread subject. fies a departure, or rather necessitates hotly debated. Senator Mauldin endeavored We asked him if, on his return to Ver- it. We have heretofore been able to to pass an amendment requiring a tuition fee mout, he would endeavor to represent live with small military and naval es- of \$40. After much speech-making, howtablishments because our supremacy in ever, the bill was passed in its original form.

to our treatment of negroes and Repub- aced. But the moment our Pacific | tentiary official, was passed after a wordy That bone of contention, the Columbia Canal bill, was again taken up on a vote to would look upon him as a renegade, and to ourselves we must take defensive reconsider, but at last passed its final reading but it don't mean blisters. Well, as I was Price, junior preacher; Bennettsville Circuit,

> SATURDAY, DEC. 20. The House did not adjourn Friday night

until 1 o'clock, and the members were quite worn out; but they came up smiling this morning and did a fair day's work.

newspapers up there might do much to remove this distrust, but as nearly will as nearly will, of course, remove this distrust, but as nearly will be frame as the second second best of the second second best of the second secon twenty years have passed and they are oppose it. Mr. Eads is a most unblush- losing several hours of valuable time the bill passed, and the convicts will continue to employ their leisure time at excavating. At 12 o'clock the Senate entered the Hall build a very broad-gauge railway across of Representatives, and the Houses proceeded the istimms and take ships overland in joint session to elect a Judge of the Fifth from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Judicial Circuit, Superintendent of the Peni-Occan. He has built a model at the of the South Carolina College, which resulted cost of \$5,000, which he has on exhi- in the re-election of J. B. Kershaw as Judge bition in one of the Senate committee and T. J. Lipscomb as Superintendent. way in such a manner as it has never rooms. Mechanical and uaval engineers Messrs. N. W. Brooker, George A. Shields, before been illuminated and with rare differ in opinion as to the feasibility of Directors, and Col. J. D. Blanding re-elected his project. Should he be able to carry | Trustee. it out, it will furnish a shorter route by vessels than the one upon which M. De p. m. The Senate disagreed with that portion of Lesseps is working. But whether the the Supply bill which changes the time of collection of taxes placing all of it in October Government builds a railroad or digs a and November, and voted for the old plan. canal, it will have to be at the addi-The Civil Service resolution of the House was unanimously adopted, The bill exempting manufactories from taxation came up for a second reading under an killed by a vote of 17 to 14. The Senate adjourned at 10:35.

Away we went, "over the water so blue." the limit of age for paying poll taxes from 50 How far it was to Georgetown via the devious windings of Black River, no one knew. When we left Sumter they told us it was about thirty miles. An old negro told us it A. Weber. was about "four tides;" that was as clear as mud to us. Mr. Rhem said it was sixty miles.

We are prepared to say it is exactly one hundred and forty miles, two tarlongs, seven feet The Census bill passed to the third reading. and nine inches. Haven't we been there? Don't we know?

During the first part of the day the dominie worked very hard. Putting the bishop in front of him to do the paddling, he sat in the stern to steer. It was pitiable to see the sweat standing in beads on the bishop's face, while the dominie did the steering. That was a "pious idea" of the said saint to do all the work of steering a big boat that knew the road as well as he did.

About a balf hour after leaving Rhem's a single duck-a summer duck, at that-rose from the water's edge and winged his flight unmolested. Your scribe thought the party which we will publish if it ever becomes a had struck a bonanza; but, to relieve in a measure the tedium of this story, it may be well to state, here and now, that said duck Pate; King's Mountain, L. A. Johnson; was the only one we saw, with one exception, until we reached Georgetown. In fact, it was a bad time for ducks anyway, though we were hanting nothing on this earth but ducks. McRoy; Cheraw, J. W. Elkins; Society Hill, Gentle reader, patient and tender, I repeat J. Jones ; York, S. J. McCleod. the statement-we were after ducks. Keep this idea in your mind, and you'll catch the

thread of this tortuous story hy and by. Somewhere in one of Lord Teunyson's

poems I saw a picture once of a corpse rowed Richardson; Abbeville Circuit, J. E. Rushdown a river, and underneath was printed as ton; McCormic's, P. A. Murray: Lowndesexplanatory: "And the dead, steered by the ville, M. L. Banks; Tumbling Shoals, W. H. dumb, went down the stream." I might Ariail; North Edgefield, T. B. Philips; New-think that Mr. Tennyson had reference to the berry, J. A. Clifton; Newberry Circuit, M. dominie's steering but for the fact that we Brown; Kinard's, R. R. Dagnall; Saluda, J. carried neither dead nor dumb. But at or | Walter Dickson; Parksville, S. J. Bethea. about 2 o'clock we sailed as hungry a crew as Florence District-S. H. Browne, P. E ever west before the mast. The Kingstree Florence, A. W. Humbert; Mars' Bluff, H. A. Bishop, on coming in sight of the commissary, Stafford; Darlington, P. B. Jackson; Darlingcraft, and cried : "Say ! you got a biscuit | A. W. Jackson; Black Creek Mission, to be or an old bone l can rub my stomach with ?" Having reached this extremity, we stopped ham, W. Carson; Williamsburg, M. B. Clarkfor dinner, the result of the day's gunning son; Kingstree, C. B. Smith; Rlack River, to being a pair of squirrels. When your scribe be supplied; Georgetown, A. H. Lester; was a boy in the blessed long ago, and used Georgetown Mission, R. L. Duffie; Johnson

was one like this: "Fames optimum coudi- Whitaker, Jr., preacher; Missionary to Brazil, mentum est"-i. e., Hunger is the best sauce. J. W. Koger. He may have doubted this truth once, but on was removed

Furthermore, our hands were getting sore. paddle, as the case may be, is fine sport to Brushy Creek, J. Attaway: Anderson, J. W. read of in books; but, in moments of forgetfulness to conclude that you have warts on your hands, and then awake to find that each wart is two blisters, is not what it's cracked up to be. But so it was-or sore they were, rather.

The next day, or maybe it was the same day-at any rate, it was one day out of the to relieve the monotony, though the blisters boro', T. E. Greer; W. E. Pegues, supernuremained the same. Monotony is a big word, merary; Bennettsville, J. L. Stokes; E. J. going on to say, if I hadn't been interrupted, T. J. Clyde; Clio, A. M. Boyd; Little Rock, the Blue Pete, running against the tide, with J. S. Beasley; J. R. Little, supernumerary;

norning and did a fair day's work. The Columbia Canal bill was still further bunt a place to camp. We feebler folk waited Orangeburg Districtabother generation must grow up under different auspices before this feeling of distrust is removed. Of course the Nicaraguan Canal. The ship railway

sity to resort to just such methods to do ing amendment, when the colored mem as was also the bill requiring cotton seed a thing of life she glides the waters o'er." It Jones; City Mission, J. E. Beard; Cainboy, Bull's Cough Syrup for your cough and be

Branchville, W. W. Williams; Round O, S. | Tonic for debility, liver disorder and scrofala, D. Vaughn ; Walterboro', E. B. Loyless ; and three bottles have cured me. Accept my Yemassee, D. Z. Dantzler; Allendale, F. thanks. Jos. C. Boggs .- Er. BANK NOTICE.

Auld; Black Swamp, M. M. Brabham; Har-deeville, John A. Mood; Beaufort, H. M. Mood; Editor Southern Christian Advocate, S.

Columbia District.-A. Coke Smith, P. E. Columbia-Washington Street, William C. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SUMTER will be closed on Christmas Day. All Power; Marion Street, R. P. Franks; City paper maturing that day must be met on the Mission, L. M. Lattle; Winnsboro, D. P. 24th. Watson; Fairfield, J. K. McCain; Blythe- Dec CHAS. E. BARTLETT, wood, W. A. Clarke, H. C. Bethea; Lexing-

ton Fork, G. W. Gatlin; Lexington, G. H. BANK ELECTION. Pooser ; Leesville and Concord, J. S. Matheson, J. E. Watson, supernumerary ; Bates-TTHE ANNUAL MEETING for the Elec-

burg, A. M. Chreitzberg; Johnston and Hartion for Directors of the National Bank mony, D. D. Dantzler; Edgefield, L. F. Benty; Lewisville, J. A. Porter; Graniteof Sumter to serve for the ensuing year will and Langley, W. M. Duncan; Columbia Female College, O. A. Darby, president; Chaplain to Penitentiary, W. Martin; Paine Institute, G. W. Walker, Profession, Paine Construction Penitentiary, W. Martin; Paine Institute, G. W. Walker, Profession, Paine Institute, G. W. Walker, Profession, Paine Construction, Paine Construction,

Institute, G. W. Walker, professor. Chester District-A. J. Cauthen, P. E Dec 22

Chester, D. D. Wannamaker; Chester Circuit, J. C. Stoll; East Chester, J. C. Bissell : Rock Hill, to be supplied ; Yorkville, J. T.

Moore; West Lancaster, J. S. Porter; Trade-ville, H. W, Whitaker; Chesterfield, J. W. Fort Mill, W. W. Daniel; Lancaster, A.

Cokesbury District-W. D. Kirkland, P. E. Cokesbury, W. P. Meadors; Greenwood, W. JANUARY 1st, 1884, for the position of SUPERINTENDENT of the POOR HOUSE. A. Pogers; Ninety-Six, S. P. H. Elwell; Donnald's, Marion Dargan; Abbeville, W.R. Bond and security required. The Superintendent appointed to take possession immedi- Fruit and Cake Basately. Proposals must be in writing and handed into this office by 12 M., December 31st. All necessary information can be obtained by consulting the Clerk of the Board. By order of Board. T. V. WALSH, Clerk Board Co. Com'rs.

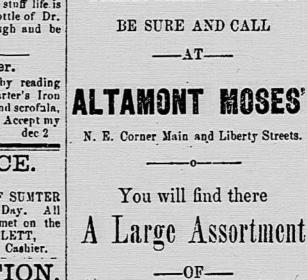
supplied; Timmonsville, J. C. Kilgo; Effingto scratch his head over Latin proverbs, there ville, N. B. Clarkson, L. Wood and J. R.

north-east by John Prescott, and on the east W. A. Betts; Reidville, C. D. Mann; North by Mary Anderson and Emma Gregg, with a good dwelling-house, containing five rooms and kitchen; also, smoke-house, barn, stable and gin-house. A good orchard is on the Walling: Anderson Circuit, C. V. Barn; West

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ELECTION NOTICE. State of South Carolina. SUMTER COUNTY.

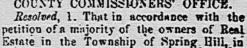
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Resolved, 1. That in accordance with the petition of a majority of the owners of Real Estate in the Township of Swimming Pens, in said County, an Election be held under the Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled An Act to, incorporate the Georgetown and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, and the Act amending the same, and to provide for subscriptions thereto," approved December 21, A. D. 1883, at which shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Swimming Pens Township, whether said Township will subscribe to the capital stock of the Georgetown and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad Company the sum of Thirtyfive Thousand Dollars in seven per cent. Coupon Bonds payable twenty-five years after the date thereof-the funds realized from said Bonds to be expended exclusively in the construction of said Railroad in said Town-

ship. Resolved, 2. That said Election be held for the purpose aforesaid at Bethel Cross Roads on Saturday, the 27th day of December, next, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M., and that Jas. E. Rembert, Jr., J. S. R. Brown and J. W. McCoy are hereby appointed managers to conduct the same in accordance with said Act of the General Assembly, and that they make to this Board a return under their hands of the result of said Election, with all

convenient'speed. Noners. T. V. WALSH, Clerk. Navember 17, 1884. By order of the Board of County Commis-



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Greenville District-T. G. Herbert, P. E. that 9th day of December all remaining doubt Greenville, R. D. Smart; Greenville Circuit, Greenville, W. S Martin; Fork Shoals, Wm. This thing of pulling an oar or pushing a Hutto; Williamston and Belton, S. Lander; Anderson, J. D. Frierson; Townville, to be supplied by W. A. Hodges; Pendleton, J. W. Daniel; Pickens, W. H. Kirton; Seneca City, B. J. Guess; Walhalla, J. C. Davis; Williamston Female College, S. Lander, President. Marion District-J. M. Boyd, P. E. Marion, W. S. Wightman; Centenary, A. C. Walker; lot in hand-a couple of incidents occurred Britton's Neck, M. M. Ferguson; North Marl-

the Clerk at the oars, and the tonsorial celeb-rity sitting amidships or thereahouts, went down the stream (that is, it would have been W. B. Baker; Bucksville, L. C. Loyal: Wac-

and for division to heirs : NINETY ACRES OF LAND, more or less, bounded on the south by Aaron Fleming, on the north and west by Isaac Holmes, on the When I say that I mean exactly what place.

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Orangeburg District-T. Raysor, P. E.

Advance Copy. ESTATE SALE. INDER THE WILL OF ELIZA ANDER SON, deceased, I will sell at Sumter Court House, on Sale day, Monday, January 5, 1885, at 12 o'clock, the following Real and Personal Property of said Estate to pay debts OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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Connty Commissioners

COUNTY POOR HOUSE.

SUMTER COUNTY,

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County Commissioners on THURSDAY,

SUMTER, S. C., DEC. 23, 1884.

Cashier.

still pegging away at the same old song ing lobbyist and a man of great wealth of intolerance, we have no reason to and plausibility. He has a plan to look for a change in the near future.

SOUTHERN FEELING.

"Suffice it to say that Charleston was exceptions every person was in a happy, good natured and contented mood, on good terms with themselves and their nearly 2.000 miles for the passage of political rivals. There were some few asses to be found during the day and night who did not believe that the war was over, and expressed themselves to the effect that all who opposed the Dem- tional expense of maintaining an army ocratic party would either be cleared and navy to protect it. By extending out of the State or sent to jail. These railroads from our Texas border through kind of animals who express such views Mexico we can easily reach the proare few in number and as a general rule posed Tchauntapec ship railway, and we are perfectly harmless. They would in this way occupy a strategic make you believe that they are lions, position with which no foreign country but they exhibit their asinine character could cope. It would not then be diffiin every particular."

The above extract is from the most

Christmas is Coming.

That is we judge so from the fine display cult for us to throw 100,000 soldiers of Christmas goods, toys, cups, vases, wagons, into Southern Mexico. But to extend dolls, toy stoves, doll setts, &c., &c., &c., the railroad to Nicaragua or to Panama which T. C. Scaffe is receiving. Go and look bitter anti-Democratic paper in the would be almost as great a task as to at his pretty things and make all the little country, the so-called Independent, of build a new line across the continent. folks happy by a nice present all around.

been asleep since the day Joshua blowed that Pooser; Upper Edisto, J. A. Wood. horo nigh to Jericho. We waked everything that could wake. We waked the owls, and set every harmonious note in them a-going. Kilgo ; Lynchburg and St. Luke's, P. F. Kis-

tentiary, Directors of the same, and a Trustee getting up and squawling. (Now I begin to N. K. Melton; Santee, E. C. Fishburn; Forfeel the poetry in me rising like grease to the reston, J. C Counts; Manning, S. Leard; surface). The shadows of evening crept si- Clarenhon, B. G. Jones; Camden, W. T. lently upon us, borne upon the patient arms Capers; Hanging Rock, A. A. Gilbert; East of night, and, and-"Hello! fellows," said Kershaw, B. W. Munuerlyn; Richland, J. , "shoot that buzzard | No, it's a wild tur- W. Neeley. key." Sure enough, there it was, a genuine, bona fide animis opibusque turkey hen in a lit-Spartanburg, J. B. Campbell; City Mission-

Trustee. After continuing numberless bills to the next session the House adjourned at 10:30 h m

"Many a fen where the serpent feeds, And man never trod before-

nor since, as far as I know. I fastened a bead pobella, A. W. Walker; Pacolet and Glenon her down my gun-barrels (I may say here that Mr. Webster does not give this use of the Duncan, professor; Vanderbilt University. word "bead," but then he never saw a wild A. M. Shipp, professor; missionary to Brazil,

turkey on Black River, either.) Well, I drew J. W. Tarbourx.

fetched her to earth with a broken wing. (In wish to follow its fortunes could step ashore." fact, the Bishop said repeatedly that when his old soap-stick exploded, if something didn't CURISTMAS CARDS at D. J. Auld's.

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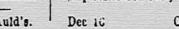
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mon ; North Laurens, J. M. Fridy ; Clinton, EXECUTIVE DEPATMENT. D. P. Boyd ; Belmont, H. B. Browne ; Cam-OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL,

COLUMBIA, S. C, DEC. 13, 1884. CERTIFY, That B. M. HOLMES, of Sumter, S. C., Agent of THE MUTUAL SELF ENDOWMENT AND BENEFIT AS-

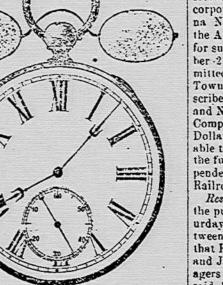
unfavorable report of the committee, and was a bend, while the demure bishop did the same, At 10 o'clock the Conference adjourned, to SOCIATION OF AMERICA, incorporated and thus we waited for the dominie to get meet in Columbia in December, 1885. In by the State of Texas, has complied with the ready, so that all might shoot at once. Alas closing his parting address to the Conference requisitions of the Act of the General Assemfor the dominie! Where was he? In trying the Bishop, after acknowledging the many bly entitled "An Act to regulate the Agen-to rise to his feet in his yielding craft he courtesies for which he was indebted to the cies of Insurance Companies not incorporated Watches, Clocks, Jewolry, Spectacles, struck his toe, or all of his toes, against a citizens of Charleston, said that "the ship of in the State of South Carolina," and I hereby

seat, and down be came face formost, and his Methodism was about to embark upon its license the said B. M. Holmes, Esq., Agent gun fired off over his bead. The turkey, be- bundreth annual voyage; the sails were set, aforesaid, to take risks and transact all busiing a wise turkey, precipitated its flight, and the line was cast off, the plank was about to ness of Insurance in this State, in the Country through the bushes we sent our shot, and be hauled aboard, and those who did not of Sumter, for and in behalf of said Company. Expires March 31st, 1885.



W. E. STONEY. Comptroller General.

T. J. TUOMEY.



SUGAR



SPORTING MATERIAL,



said County, an Election he held under the Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled An Act to incorporate the Georgetown and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, and the Act amending the same, and to provide for subscriptions thereto," approved Decemher 21, A. D. 1883, at which shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Spring Hill Township, whether said Township will subscribe to the capital stock of the Georgetown and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad Company the sum of Thirty-five Thousand Dollars in seven per cent. Coupon Bonds payable twenty-five years after the date thereofthe funds realized from said Bonds to be expended exclusively in the construction of said Railroad in said Township. Resolved, 2. That said Election be held for the purpose aforesaid at Spring Hill on Saturday the 27th- day of December, next, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M., and that Hagh H. Evans, Charles L. Williamson and Jas. M. Ross are hereby appointed managers to conduct the same in accordance with said Act of the General Assembly; and that they make to this Board a return under their hands of the result of said Election with all

convenient speed. By order of the Board of County Commissioners. T. V. WALSH, Clerk. November 17, 1884 sioners.

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