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"FOSTER S. CHAPMAN,

We give below some extracts, and synopsis, of this valuable State

The total State debt is \$6,522,111. 67, of which \$5,498,030.99 is bonded. The latter debt will mature in seven

The question of the assessment and collection of taxes is considered at length, and a number of recommendations are made. He suggests amendments enlarging the powers and authority of Township Boards of Assessors, and requiring property-owners and agents to sign their returns and oaths in person. He suggests a more binding oath to members of Township Boards, in assessing values, and recommends that they be paid for their time and not excused from jury duty. He recommends that the Legislature take some action upon the question of forfeited lands, which will compel their former owners to pay the taxes or give them up, and recommends that the Court pass on all such, and that they be sold by order of the Court. He also suggests that with proper arrangements the duties of the Auditor and Treasurer can be per-

The administration of the Courts of justice receive careful consideration. He recommends "the restoration of the summary process jurisdiction of the Circuit Court-with such modifications as to form of procedure, as may be necessary to conform it to the system of pactice now prevailing. The Circuit Judge should be author ized to take up the summary process calendar during the sitting of the Court of Sessions: Thus while the grand jury is engaged in the examination of bills, the Court will be employed in hearing and deciding cases on the summary process docket. The costs in such cases should be reduced Instead of £20, equivalent to \$85.71 as prescribed in the Act of 1768, the Circuit Judge she uld be authorized to hear and determine without a jury, unless demanded by either party, under certain restrictions to be prescribed, all civil actions at law in volving not more than two hundred dollars, including appeals in civil actions from Trial Justice Courts. Thus. by the time of the adjournment of the Court of Sessions, a large proportion of the civil business will have been

transacted. "Eminent authority in the State urgently advise that in this class of causes no appeal should be allowed to the Supreme Court. For this practice we should have precedent in the United States Courts-unless involving a Constitutional question-in cases involving less than five thousand dollars. This would greatly relieve the pressure upon the Supreme Court, and would spare to litigants much delay and expense. This question I submit for your consideration.

"The fee bill should be revised and amended, especially so as to limit the number of days for which costs may be taxed for "reference" before Mas-

ter and Referees." The Governor charges the Tria Justice system with being the most fruitful source of delay and expense in the administration of justice, and recommends modifications of the present system, suggesting the dividing of trial justices into judicial and ministerial justices-the latter to have the jurisdiction only of committing mag-

In view of the enormous charges made by Sheriffs for conveying convicts to the penitentiary, and from the fact that the counties themselves derive no benefit from convict labor, he "recommends the passage of an Act requiring the Clerks of the Courts upon the adjournment of the Courts of Sessions, to notify the Superintendent of the Penitentiary of the number of persons sentenced to imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and requiring the Superintendent to provide for their transportation."

The Governor recommends that suitable compensation be made to the Attorney General and his associates for their valuable professional services in defending the State before the U. S. Supreme Court, in the "Revenue Bond Scrip" cases, the result of which decision was so favorable to

In speaking of the public schools he says "the enrollment of pupils in FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c., the public schools amounted to 183,-966, an increase of 5,943 over the previous year. The average attendance reached 126,696, an increase of 4,603. This increase, both in enrollment and in attendance, being wholly among the white pupils, clearly indi cates that the white citizens of the State are taking more interest in the schools than ever before.

Through the combined influence of examinations and Normal Institute instruction, the effective power and professional pride of the teachers have No better evidence of this is needed than the fact shown in the Report, that, notwithstanding their meagre salaries and without compulsion, 1,158 of the teachers were willing to past Summer.'

This shows that the Superintendent there are and Board of Commissioners have ad- On phosphate works ministered their trust faithfully and In shoe and hosiery factories

economically. further increase in the enrollment of pupils, the usual appropriation should labor without the walls of the Penitenbe made, notwithstanding the balance tiary. This contract will expire on such a manner that the permanent and day. It's a very interesting old place. on hand, that is to say, \$12,885.

dable progress. "The faculty is comfour hundred.

during the last five years there have These disasters were caused by agenbeen fifty-four graduates from the cies beyond human control. department.

successful operation."

commended. The scholastic year ing. 1886-87 opened with 62 beneficiary

taken their places in the ranks of produce on hand.

The South Carolina College con- country. tinues to prosper. "Last session 213 In the matter of maintenance simacademic year, 183, is already larger diem per capita." the number and character of its stu- cent of which will be money were charged, the College was deeply last ten years." among Southern Universities. The recent history of similar insti- head.

tutions would seem to show that the a moderate tuition fee being, in fact, the success of the late Fair. but an inconsiderable element in the

University certainly contemplated the cording to present designs. tuition free of charge." In Section tion. 1042 it is provided that "the tuition He recommends that "Section 19

the College should be free. demic year; it will be manifestly un- ple complain." just to add charges, or impose conditions, that did not exist at the time

of the opening of the session. The usual appropriation should be to reduction by the amount of the tuition fees paid into the treasury, according to the law, during the pre-| ceding session.

I recommend that such appropriations be made as may be necessary to Board of Trustees.

institutions of the State.

ceived, of whom 516 were colored, not be diverted.

The annual report of the Institution and 37 white. The discharges dur- The people demand that the bur- Ex-Attorney General Brews- machine poet was lately moved to the for the Education of the Deaf and ing the year, for various causes, were dens as well as the benefit of the gov-Dumb and the Blind shows an enroll- 513, leaving in confinement at the end ernment shall be distributed with fairment of 94 pupils during the year, an of the fiscal year 878 colored males ness, justness and impartiality They increase of 9 over the year preced- and 38 colored females, and 64 white demand uniformity and simplicity in ing. Notwithstanding this increase, males and 5 white females, aggre- taxation, and its distribution in such there remains of the appropriation for gating 985 prisoners, an increase of a manner as that, while all should I have never been in Northern Europe the maintenance of the institution and 40 as compared with the correspond- bear their just share of the common before this summer, said ex-Attorney unexpended balance of \$1,257.85: ing period of the last year. Of these burdens, those shall contribute most General Brewster to a Philadelphia

On the different farms

the 31st of December ensuing, and it material interests of the State and the I went to shareh there. It's a clean, Claffin College is making commendis apprehended will not be renewed. The results of the farming opera- ple may be promoted. posed of ten teachers, and the annual tions for the last year were very unattendance of the students exceeds favorable; but this is not discouraging, and furnishes no justification of There are five courses of study and an abandonment of that system.

Normal, and fifteen from the College | Three of the farms in which the Penitentiary is interested suffered Special attention is given to practi- serious injury from high water. A cal industries; schools of farming, large portion of two of these farms carpentry, printing and domestic were entirely covered by water on economy are established, and are in three several occasions, whereby the crops were completely destroyed-The Military Academy is warmly upon large areas not a vestige remain-

Notwithstanding these disasters, Cadets and 50 pay Cadets, making a and the money and labor expended total of 112 Of those 44 are old Ca- in valuable permanent improvements on the prison, and the work done "The graduating class of 1886 was on the Canal and for the State House the first since the reorganization of Commission, the Directors report a the Academy. It consisted of thirty- cash deficiency of only \$3,911.41. five beneficiaries and eighteen pay This deficiency will be more than Cadets. Most of them have already covered by the bricks and farm

earnest and useful life, and their fu- The Superintendent reports that ture will vindicate the wisdom of the the entire expenses of the institu-State in the preparation she has given tion, including the cost of material, them to discharge their duties." The wages of Guard and foremen and earthquake last August injured the other charges, has beeen reduced to building to a considerable extent, and 21 7-8 cents per capita per diem. a debt of \$2,770,50 was incurred in This is the lowest point yet attainrestoring it. The Governor recom- ed, and will compare favorably with mends the payment of that amount. any other similar institution in the

students were enrolled-the largest ply including food, clothes, shoes, attendance yet recorded. The nun- guards, medicine and medical attenber of matriculates for the present tion, the cost is 171-2 cents per

than for the corresponding period of The Columbia Canal has cost the any year except the last. In view of State thus far about \$125,000, in the general business depression, and money and labor, about 38 per cent the multiplied disasters which have of the above being in money. The for the last few years befallen the Manager thinks 7-10 of the excavaagricultural interests of our State and tion has been completed. The dam section, this liberal patronage is as to be erected at the head of the encouraging as it is remarkable. In Canal will cost \$62,800-forty per

dents and teachers, its courses, meth- In the Lunatic Asylum, there ods and standards, the South Carolina were "at the beginning of the year College can now challenge compari- 605 patients; of whom 363 were son with any other State institution white, 242 colored, and 12 were of higher learning in the South. Its absent on probation; 237 were conduct and management receive my admitted during the year; making heartiest commendation, except in the whole number under treatment the matter of free tuition; of this 854. Of these, 61 were discharged policy I cannot approve. It is, in as cured, 29 as improved, and 87 my judgment, opposed to the wishes died. At the end of the year there of a majority of the people of the remained 647 inmates; 371 white, State, and is injurious to the highest 276 colored, and 18 were absent on interests of the institution itself. It trial. The increase of population was certainly is not essential to its succes; 43, which seems to have been about for prior to 1860, when tuition fees the average annual increase for the

embedded in the affections of our In the cost of maintenance there people, and held a foremost place has been a gradual reduction, amounting the present year to 140.25 per

The Governor congratulates th attendance of students is not material- Militia upon improvements in drill y increased by the offer of free tui- and efficiency; and the State Agrition, or diminished by its withdrawal; | cultural and Mechanical Society upon

One hundred and fifty thousand necessary expense of a collegiate dollars have been appropriated for age of sensations. work on the State House by the last From the opening of the College two Legislatures. Work is progressdown to 1873, tuition fees were charg- ing rapidly, but it will require over ed, and the Act re-establishing the \$40,000 to complete the House ac-

continuance of these charges. In The Governor refers at consider-Section 1040 of the General Statutes able length to the mysterious calamiit is provided that "there shall be ad ty that befel Charleston in August nitted into each College of the Uni- last, and recommends that all proposiversity one student from each County tions for the relief of that stricken of the State, who shall be entitled to city receive a most careful considera-

fees shall not exceed the sum of forty of Article 4 of the Constituion should dollars per annum for all the branches be stricken out. This Section protaught in either College, which fees vides that : 'the qualified electors of shall be deposited in the State Trea- each County shall elect three persons sury and reported to the Legislature for the term of two years, who shall constitute a Board of County Com-Neither the General Assembly nor missioners, which shall have jurisdicthe Trustees of the University have tion over roads, highways, ferries, ever formally ordered that tuition in bridges, and in all matters relating to taxes, disbursments of money for If this judgment should receive the County purposes, and in any other approval of your honorable bodies, case that may be necessary to the inand if you should enact that regula- ternal improvement and local concerns tions shall be adopted requiring the of the respective Counties.' It is payment of a reasonable tuition fee, not advisable to insert any provision trust that you will provide proper in the stead thereof. It should be precautions, so that the interests of left to the General Assembly to prothe College and of our young men vide regulations for the government may alike be carefully guarded. No of the affairs of the Counties. In anapplicant should be turned away from ticipation of this amendment, it its doors for inability to meet the re | would be premature to submit any quired charges. The Trustees should suggestions looking to the establishbe, authorized to remit, under suffi- ment of a better system of County cient safeguards, the fees to merito- government. It is unquestionable rious youths standing in need of such that the present system is not suited aid. Nor should such charge operate to our condition, and is the cause of before the opening of the next aca- many of the evils of which the peo-

The Governor called the attention of the General Assembly to the Cenpropriation for that purpose, unless granted each year, subject, however, they adopt the Constitutional Amend-

ment covering that matter. In conclusion he says: "The peo- simply performing the duty of a good things says? ple demand the abolition of needless and faithful servant who knows his offices. I have called your attention obligation and has the courage faithfully ern feminine drapery cannot be ade rapidly. They require much the same to those with which, I think, we can to discharge it. Direct your batteries quately described. Nearly every food as chicks, but require more dispense, without affecting the effi upon the platform, but don't ask such a woman one sees on the street goes meat; we do not advise feeding so maintain the efficiency of the College ciency of the whole. They demand man as Grover Cleveland to falsify his bobbing along with bustle grotesquely much cooked food, especially corn and promote its development—the strict economy and rigid accounts pledges and to stultify himself by awry, a fact of which she must be meal, as their nature demands fresh amount of which you will ascertain bility in the expenditure of the public promising to do one thing and then do aware, for at every tenth step, more and raw articles mostly. They do by reference to the Report of the moneys; but it should not be forgot ing another. Go to your next conven- or less, in her proffenade the close not require water until fley are well ten that it is not always the smallest tion, wipe out the pledges of reform, observer shall see her furtively read- feathered, except for drinking, for The Governor mildly lavors the es- expenditure that constitutes the raise the banner of correption and spoils, just it. Stand in the lobby of a thea- must they even get wet. tablishment of an Agricultural College, wiscat economy. They demand a and then see whether you can elect a tre and note the women who enter. If young ducks are kept in confine been much stimulated and improved. but opposes any disturbance, in its simple and business-like conduct of president or not. If you succeed in They are solicitous for nothing in this ment, be sire to give them sould organization, of the other educational the affairs of the Government; I have in election under these nuspices, and world save their bustles, and the charcoal in their feed, and also supply made suggestions by the adoption of your president fails to act upon the prin-The Penitentiary is discussed at which I believe the administration of ciples 'to the victor belong the spoils,' derly do they regard them; but, if Dig up worms every day, and cut our affairs. State and County, will be then assail him with all the fury of a you would obtain the best view of grass at least twice a day for them. "At the beginning of the last fiscal simplified and improved; but in the righteous indignation over violated this monstrosity, take position in a Feed them generously, or let them The patropage and influence of all friends give up their vacation and incur the year there were 945 prisoners con- consideration of appropriations, it promises and broken pledges. Until building one or two stories above the run out to forage for themselves. If of Temperance is solicited. Terms only 60 expenses of travel and board in order fined in the Penitentiary, of whom should not be forgotten that efficiency then as true democrats, give your sup- ground and look straight down upon possible, let them out during the to attend the instructio. s given at the 865 were colored, and 80 white. Dur- is the great purpose to be achieved, port and encouragement to an admin- a procession of passing women. morning to hunt slugs and bugs out State or County Institutes during the ing the year 553 prisoners were re- and from this end our attention should istration that is simply carrying out Nothing else in life is so ludicrous. your potato patches.—Americant fig. faithfully your own platform.

who receive most, and those suffer Times reporter. I left here on the least who can bear least.

speak your careful consideration; and, 23rd, and on the 24th I joined the ship To meet the contingency of still Within the walls and on Canal 455 invoking the blessing of Almighty Angelo, and after a very smooth and There is now but one contract for God upon you deliberations, I trust pleasant passage arrived at Christianthat your duty will be discharged in sand, in Norway, on the following Sunhappiness and prosperity of her peo- nice style of Norwegian town. The

J. C. SHEPPARD, GOVETNOT.

What Our Editors Say.

S. C. Adrocate.

Democrats and Republicans are inquiring in reference to their defeats and fallings off here and there in the late elections: 'What's the matter ?' . What caused it?' and are finding answers from various quarters to console and hearten and reassure them. But they have not got at the whole truth yet. The matter is that the great masses are arming with the ballot for their own defense, and have waked to the fact that neither party cares a fig for them so it can get their votes. The matter is that temperance advocates are determined to have a say in the politics of this land, and are even now grasping at the ance of the structure. It is now being throat of the saloon. The matter is restored with very much pains and care. that men will no more be controlled by There was an annual fair being hell in dead issues to the honor and interest of Throndiem while I was there, and it ! a few pettyfogging demagogues, and was filled with specimens of farmers that the land is given over to mug- and working people. It was held in wampery and political independence. an open street. It was quite crowded, letters and political independence. May all these diseases spread and wrap and everything was orderly and quiet, the land in a plague of political kicking and all of the people appeared to be His Excellency Gov. Inc. C. Shep-and seratching. Kicking against evil comfortable, well dressed, sturdy, pard, Columbia, S. O. t measures, scratcing bad candidates.

Next Presidential Nomifiee. Lexington Dispatch.

handle as to make himself a popular and has plenty of good shops.

A Bar Maid's Bonanza. Atlanta Constitution.

that the widow is more interesting than intelligence, and men from different and my constable, with a very distant

of the period. Among the patrons of North cape, the extreme northern point shattered nerves and broken health gin fiz at that time was one Charles of Europe. Bullard, alias Charles Wells, the noto- I arrived there on the 4th of July. rious bank robber. Bullard found the It was a cold, wet day. The climate is ily growing on apace, I am reductant-British blonde very much to his taste harsh, cold and wet, rainy and damp. ly, (oh! how refuctantly!) compelled and married her. The honeymoon was When it's not raining there is a heavy to tender my resignation and doff my rudely shattered by Bullard's convict mist. The North cape is on a point judicial rebes, and I do so with feel tion in the case of the Boylston, Mass., of land at least 1,000 feet above the ings akin to those stirring one parts bank robbery. He was tucked away in level of the sea. When I was at the ing forever from the icol of his heart:

ide was left with the world before her. clouds At 12 o'clock at night the sun kind permission, as me world'y suc-Mrs Bullard, had learned from her was visible for a time In whater it is cessor competent to wear the Judihusband that when she wanted anything dark there nearly all day, as well as all cial Bernine, the flow Maximus Danithe way to do was to take it. So when night I returned by the same towns, natus Stuletis Asinuaque. she met the wealthy Cuban, Don Juan, but though different waterway. The I take leave of you and the chigarwho was six times a millionaire, she whole of the navigation was protected chy at Columbia or 'at Philippi' with burst into an efflorescence of dasale and by land, therefore the sea was mild. extreme sadness, and with my eyes then escoped her bewildered victim. We were surrounded by immense suffered to overflowing with tears and The two traveled all-over the world. mountains, covered with snow. On my my good heart heaving with growns They had a salou in Paris, a villa at return to Throndjem I went deross Nor- and Titanic conventions, I stretce Florence and residences scattered way through a country which was filled forth my right hand and bid 'the throughout the civilized world. with lakes, high mountains and green boys' a sad, long, long farewell!

left his millions to his widow and his well cared for. It all had a solitary unborn child. The don's relatives will and blesk appearance. People were make the point that she neglected to-se- making the most out of what they had, care a divorce from the bank burglar, but their life was evidently a hard one. she was not Terry's wife. Here is a The railway stations are supplied with chance for a tremendous legal battle. eating houses that are clean and with

Kershaw Gazette. Some of our democratic contempora-

ries are ancousciously paving the way

for republican success in 1888, by en-

deavoring to make Mr. Cleveland's pleasant and prompt.'

administration as odlous as possible. They wilfully disregard the fact that a sus question and recommends an ap- national democratic convention framed the platform which committed the party to civil service reform, and that in executing that law Mr. Cleveland is

ter in Norway.

'I've been across the ocean more times than I care to tell, and I know London almost as well as I do Philadelphia, but 12th of June and arrived in London on For these important matters I be- the 21st. I went up to Hull on the

people are very quiet, nicely behaved. plain and simple. Monday was passed in Christiania, a town of considerable importance. I stayed there one day and went up by rail to Throndjem, the old espital of Norway, which at one time was the largest and wealthiest town in Norway. It had at one time many

three days. In Throndiem is the eathedral in all Norway. It was founded in 1016 by St Olaf, and on the ground where he was baried the present building was erected in 1151 and completed in 1240, and was enlarged in 1300. The eathe- fitted to become mothers of desirable dral is a very interesting work of gothic architecture. It was damaged three or painted and patched women of this four centuries ago, by fire, and in rebuilding it large walls were erected, which changed the architectural appear-

vigorous and simple in their ways, and a very honest people. The fair was sat on the bench of the Ninth Judiheld for business and friendly inter-course. All the time I was in Norway ler's Township, as a Trial Justice, en-The question is being discussed I saw no dirty poverty, no beggars, no joying its high honors and emoluwhether Mr. Oleveland will be the next tramps or idle, worthless people. The ments; enduring its official cares and Presidential nominee of the Democratic farms all appeared to be thoroughly grave responsibilities with an equaparty, and in some sections the interest taken care of. Everything around the nimity that was perfectly astounding shown in it is almost as great as if the house was kept in good order. Farms and surprising; dispensing in the nominating convention were about to were in perfect condition. The houses great name of the State 'equality to assemble. There is no doubt that if were clean and comfortable, and small all, instice to none' (!!); uniting in the convention were to assemble this and unpretending. All the women are holy wedlock some whose union year Mr. Cleveland would be nominated plain looking but very vigorous, and proved a disgrace to all concerned; and it is probable, as far as can be they are quiet and clean and mild in patiently bearing the curses and esjudged from the present indications, their ways. They lock as if they were caping the blessings of all parties that he will be the Democratic candi- exposed to hard work, and they have brought before 'His Honor'; receive date, but many things may occur in the a healthy, comfortable, satisfied look. ing freely the contempt and Solomonext two years which will entirely up- The men had a sturdy, manly look. nic criticisms of the numerous wiseset present calculations. Mr. Cleve- They look like people who have no acres with which this community is land has succeeded so far in giving wealth and they appeared to be all on a unfortunately flooded and afflicted; very general satisfaction, but who can social level. There seemed to be no suffering a mental agony from my tell that he will continue to do so? A distinction between them, but they wear complex and onerous duties that made single act of his may destroy his chan- an air of independence. I saw no my midnight dreams 'fade as did the ces for a second term, or some great drunken people there and heard no hill of Uheda before the bewildered questions may come before the country noisy people. It is a very penceful gaze of the Italian knight, convertwhich some man not now thought of in place. Throndjem is built of wooden ing what should have been a couch connection with the Presidency, will so houses, good broad streets, well paved, of sweet repose to a bed of tempestfavorite. The fact that Mr. Cleveland's The sun reaches its uppermost point Sir, I have been the 'Sir Oracle' of

prospects for a renomination are being on the 21st of June. I got in Thrond- this community, relieving myself of so generally discussed is the best pos-sible evidence that he is now regarded as the strongest man with the people of It was broad daylight at midnight. General Statutes' and Constitution There was scarcely any darkness. The sun shone night and day. The people went to bed regularly at an early hour, We must throw our novels overboard with the sun shining, and closed their remon the bench, delivering my opinand look to the daily newspapers for ro- shutters and pulled down their curtains ion and the law with a pomposity and mance. Fiction is tame and common- and slept, and the town was as quiet as arrogance that struck terror to all place by the side of the melodramas of if the night was totally dark. After malefactors brought into my august leaving Throndjem I took a ship named presence. I have endeavored to set-Yesterday a brief mention was made after some ancient Norwegian king, and the cases of all belligerents, determinin these columns of the peculiar will of in company with fifty or sixty other ed on a lawspit, with an eye single to Don Juan Pietro Terry. It turns out tourists, all people of respectability and the interests and purses of A. No. 1;

the will. In fact she is a piquant pack- nations. There were twenty-two Ameri- thought of any good to the State of cans, the rest were natives of France the litigants, my observation among Twelve years ago this woman was a Spain, Germany, Donmark, Norway my brethren leading me to believe bouncing bar maid in Liverpool. She Sweeden and England, We went up the this to be stery ductinguished trait dispensed gin fizzes and killing glances coast to Tromso and then to Hammer- of their indicial characters with a fascinating abandon that knock- fest, the most northern town in the ed her admirers silly if we may be al- world. I saw the high mountains along tedious and irksome duties fraught lowed to drop into the expressive slang the whole coast all the way up to the with tremendous describes, with

prison for a term of seven years, and his North cape the sun was obscured with At last death claimed the don, and he valleys, cascades and falls, and farms abundance of good and wholesome food and fruit and wines at reasonable

Woman's Dress.

The Detroit Free Press in an article on the above subject, among other

It is not strange that a wild Western riculturist for December.

tifferance of the immortal truth that A man may sing and a man may whine

Or play the piano all day; But he can't hang a bustle at the end of his

Spine, Because he's not built that war. A contemporary offers these ring.

ing words in support of its own advo-

eacy of the reform which Mrs. Jen-

Ness-Miller proposes : The universal love of the ancient Greek race for all that is physically graceful and shapely was in reality a popular and magnificent study of anatomy. Strict attention was paid to grace in apparel as well as in personal bearing, while no people were ever more scrupulous in regard for personal elesaliness. No Greek woman ever dreamed of wearing shoes that cramped feet, with beels three inches high, or of compressing her graceful waist in a villainous corset of sixteen inches girth, or of wearing a monstrous bunch of jute to conceal the beautiful hair with which nature gifted her, or of fastening an uncouth, monasteries and churches. I was there shapeless bundle of fantastic dispery about the small of her back, or of wearing long dresses to trail in the dust, mud, etc. We do not believe that Greek women were evet troubled with corns or misshaped toes. And we do believe they were far more

> A Judge Resigns. edeege liberian ridw ened.

Newberry Observer. Trial Justice. Holloway has forwarded his resignation to the Govorner. The following is a copy of the

offspring than the deformed, artificial,

POMARIA, S. C., Nov. 1, 1886. HONORED SIR :- For six years I have

nous restlessness. For six years,

Now, Sir, after these long years of and old age and a numerous and constantly increasing and dependent fam-I suggest and nominate will setti

With the harness of I am Yours respectfully? J. B. O'NEAL HOLLOWATE

Breeding Ducks

Ducks can be successfully raised on farms not supplied with running water prices. The traveler is treated honestly. by keeping troughs filled with water The women attend these eating houses where they can have access to them generally. They are all quiet women, at all times. Ducklings grow faster than chicks, and with proper care are teady for market at the age of from eight to ten weeks. A few quiet motherly hens should be kept to hatch and tear the young docks. The eggs hatch well, requiring no turning and are thirty one days in hatchings Ducklings must be fed often and kept The incredible ugliness of the mod warm and dry, when they grow very