Entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance to Regulate Annual

Licenses and Special Taxes for Fis-cal Year, Commencing June 1st, 1887; To Require Vehicles to Carry

a Lighted Lamp or Lantern on Streets During Night-time, and to

Be it ordained by the Intendant and

Wardens of Town of Sumter in Coun-

cil assembled, and by authority of the

SEC. I.—That an Ordinance entitled an Ordinance to Regulate Annual Li-censes and Special Taxes for Fiscal

Year commencing June 1st, 1887, be

and the same is hereby amended, by adding thereto the following items,

and subject to the conditions and lia-

bilities expressed in said Ordinance. viz: Hacks, and all other public Ve-

hicles-Cart, Buggy, Carriage or Om-

or Mule \$5.00.

or Mules, \$10.00.

nibus, used for conveying passengers

Sec. II .- That from and after publi-

ever, used or employed in, or for any purpose whatever, to travel upon any

street, to, or from any Depot. Hotel.

Store, private residences or other

building in any part or portion of "Town of Sumter," during the night time from candle light of the evening,

until day light of the morning of any

day, unprovided with a lighted lamp

or lantern attached to the front part

of such Vehicle, and it shall be the

hereof, such person or persons to be

brought before the Intendant for trial,

as in other cases of misdemeanors, and upon conviction thereof such per-son or persons so brought for trial and

convicted, shall be liable to a fine not

exceeding ten dollars, or imprison-

ment in Town Guard House not ex-ceeding twenty days, or both at dis-

cretion of Intendant for each and

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Punish Violations of Same.'

The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

A RHYME ON DEATH'S INN. A rhyme of Death's inn!

My fove came to that door :

And she had need of many things, The way had been so sore. My love she lifted up her head,
"And is there room?" said she:
"There was no room in Bethlebem's inn

For Christ who died for me." But said the keeper of the inn "His name is on the door;" My love who straightway entered there;

She hath come back no more. A Pathetic Incident

Of the Chatsworth Horror, as Told by

a Lady Survivor. Mrs. Merriam Grant one of the people wounded in the Chatsworth disaster, was in the rear car with ber husband. In this car was a party of six people. In order that they might sit together, Mr. and Mrs. Grant changed seats with a young man and his bride. Their courtesy saved their lives, for the young couple were both killed. Mrs. Grant thought this party were theatrical people or concert singers, they were so jolly and sang so well. They could sing, and they laughed and told stories and anticipated the pleasure of the trip until late at night. Then Mrs. Grant composed herself in her chair and covered her face with her handkerchief to go to sleep. Nearly everybody in the car was quiet but the jolly party of six. About this time the young bride was requested to sing, 'Sweet Hour of Prayer.' Something in the desire to sleep and rest recalled the sweet old song. The young woman sang, and all fistened while the train sped on.

As the little gleam of devilish fire appeared far down the track their voices swelled in: "Yet in my dreams I'd be,

Neaser, my God, to Thee." The speed of the train increased down the grade. Again the song swelled:

"There let the way appear, steps unto The way was already in sight.

"All that Thou sendest me, in mercy given." And then with but a moment of life the hollow of His hand:

"Angels to beckon me, Nearer, my God. to Thee."

Enough. It was finished. The en- and began to make a loud noise and -Boston Advertiser.

Weird Picture of a Tomb. Mr. J. H. Vane has in his possession a photograph of the monument of the late Hon. John M. Clayton, in the that is attracting considerable attention and has caused not a little comment. Mr. Vane is a photographer, and in March last photographed the monument. He was accompanied by a boy. When he looked at the plate he saw things he never dreamed of in connection with the monument and showed them to the boy. The latter no sooner fooked at the plate than his hair got on the perpendicular and his feet had an uncontrollable desire for home. The marble one. The tomb rests upon a dais under a heavy marble canopy supported by handsomely carved pillars. There is a space of several feet between the tomb proper and comes the strangely supernatural featomb and the canopy above can be distinctly seen the head and shoulders of a white-whiskered man. Peering around the right-hand corner of the tomb, as if watching him, can be seen the head soldier disarmed; he is not only not of a woman wish gaze fixed intently worth a straw in the fight, he is a upon the place occupied by the photog- part of the impedimenta of the temrapher. Floating in the air above the perance army. We have a good monument can be seen the shadowy many such to carry who ought to be countenance of a large, smooth-faced ashamed of themselves, and who very white-haired man, with eyes and mouth soon will be. . . . Then when open, the expression being one of as- this license [liquor license] produces tonishment. The only explanation its legitimate results-results that seems to be that the plate was in some always attend such license, and could way defective, or had the impressions have been distinctly foreseen in the imparted to it in some mysterious man- light of experience—the community ner before the photograph was taken .- lifts its hands in holy horror and

Daver (Del.) Index. Chattsworth Law Suits.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-A News special from Peoria says: The first litigation growing out of the Chattsworth horror cropped out to-day in the shape of nineteen damage suits, aggregating \$127,-500, which were begun in the Circuit Court. Ten are for \$5,000 each-all death cases. The others are for injuries and demand various sums, reaching in one instance, \$20,000.

Their Choice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo , Aug. 28 .- The Times publishes answers received to inquiries sent out through Kansas and In Missouri 270 answers from Demo-

7, Hill 6, the remainder scattering.

of which 181 were for Blaine, 86 for factory to the farmers of the State, and Sherman, 44 for Lincoln and the rest it is thought the annex plan will be the ways asked his guests to do so.

that should desire, to see the South's tions - Augusta Chroniels war history correctly written and in an equitable tenor should not give circula- English as She is Writ in Colleton. an awful mess of it, ye knaw.' tion, either in their columns proper or it is for her educated sons to see that no run loose sez L."-Berkeley Gazette. pecuniary writings from northern pens we stand silently by .- Goldsboro Argus. I number was but 50,000.

The Sparrow's Warning.

'About six years ago the small birds were very destructive in the garden-here especially-in destroying the crops of green peas. A friend urged me to use poison, and, although I was reluctant to listen to him, he sent me a packet, with instructions how to use it. I locked it safe in the cupboard in my seed room for that season, willing to suffer rather than destroy the little creatures whose services I well knew, and whose cheerful songs I enjoyed. The following year they again became troublesome, and one morning the kitchen-gardener came to me and complained: 'If you don't do something to keep

off the sparrows and tom tits, we shall not have a pea left, sir.' "Oh, is that it, John?" I said

Well, after breakfast get two Dutchhoes, and I will come and help you for an hour to destroy the natives [weeds] near the peas.' 'I brought some bread and butter

spread the poison on it and placed it in crumbs, on a large tiling-slate between the ranks of peas, and began to work with John among the natives. About five minutes after, my little girl came into the garden. 'Father,' she said, 'there is a little

bird fluttering among the peas.' 'It was a sparrow. I picked it up, and it gave a few convulsive clutches with its little feet and died. 'There's

'I saw it, and said 'you go home, dear,' not wishing her to see more, and in less than three minutes I picked up six sparrows and two greenfinches; several more were found a little distance from the peas. Now all was quiet; not a bird could I see near the spot. I returned to John and stayed an hour with him, but not a bird came near the place. 'I took up the poison, for fear the

peafowls should come that way, and for some two or three weeks we were quite free from any annoyance from small birds; but when John again began to complain that 'the birds had begun on the marrowfat peas,' I took out the slate with the peison on it, just as it was left from the last time, and placed it beleft for each. Even when poor Ed. tween the ranks of peas again. One McClintock's hand was giving its last rank of dwarf peas had gone up desperate wrench to the throttle of his only about half way the sticks, and engine, the singers sang to their God, beside this rank I placed it-for the who seemed not to be holding them in better view as I thought. I had hardly taken my hoe in hand when a fine cocksparrow' perched on the top of the sticks above the slate

gines struck the frail bridge and it about every two or three seconds sank. The car containing the singers sounded a loud, peculiar bell-like erashed like a bolt of Jove through the note. Birds began to gather thick two cars in front of it, killing and and fast on the rank of sticks-all grinding as a foot kills a worm. In the kinds of small birds, sparrows, finches, same instant another car crashed linnets, tom tits (two or three sorts), through it, and the singers were dead. and whitethroats-till it was literally covered with them, and this captain cocksparrow kept on with his loud notes, all the rest being as quiet as possible and every one with its little head turned toward the slate with the poison. John and I looked on in blank amazement, when all at once Presbyterian churchyard in this town, the sparrow, pluming himself out larger than usual and making a louder note, took wing, all the rest following. And now I began to breathe freely again, for I found I had been involuntarily holding my breath while this interesting scene was going on.

> preached to a purpose. 'I was thinking, sir,' he answered, 'how attentive all the rest were.'

'For the rest of the season not a bird came near the garden, nor had monument is a very large, fine, white I need again of resorting to my slate and poisoned bread and butter. And shall men be less wise than sparrows? Shall boys? Yet the boys and the men who see their fellows betrayed, ruined, poisoned the marble canopy above. And now by stronk drink, take no heed of the danger, listen not to the voice of tere of the photograph. Between the warning. They go recklessly on to taste, to fall, to perish.-Leisure

'A wine-drinking clergyman is a

clamors for the blood of the murderer in order to secure its own safety

It never thinks of drying up the fountains. It is easier to hang a man than to shut up a grog shop. It is easier to dry up a life than a revenue. It is easier to choke a prisoner than a politician.'-J. G. Holland in Scribner's Monthly.

In ten years I have progressed from temperance in the pledge to temperance in politics; from local option to National Prohibition, and fast as I have progressed, I find public sentiment crowding on my heels, ready for the most extravagant things .-

The committee appointed by the last | Sinker Medicines are now being Missouri as to Presidential preferences. General Assembly of South Carolina to make a report to the next one in regard | are working wonders, as shown in crats were received. Of these 251 to the feasibility of establishing an were for Cleveland, three for Thurman, Agricultural College is hard at work. one for Wade Hampton and the rest It is thought it will require about \$200,-000 to equip the college, and at the The Republicans sent 261 answers, same time doubts are entertained about of which 120 were for Blaine, 77 for the State granting such a large sum for Sherman, 41 for Line la and the rest the purpose. Some of the practical men of the State are of the opinion that the In Kansas 326 Democrats answered college should be an annex of the South as follows: Cleveland 306. Thurman Carolina University with distinct features, however. No doubt some plan The Republicans sent 302 answers, will be agreed upon that will be satisone, although, in our opinion, the Uni-

versity and the Agricultural College ye knaw." Southern newspapers that desire, and | should be conducted as separate institu-After this no man can say that the

by way of 'supplement,' to the 'patent force of our beautiful Americanized stuff that is sent out from the North English language is not appreciated in replete with inaccuracies, bubbling with Colleton. A farmer of that county has bilous prejudice and biased as the nar- the following notice posted in his field: row minds that fabricate such literary ... If any mans or womans cows or oxon-(?) monstrosities. If the South is to be gits into these here outs his or her tail put right before the world, and her will be cut off as the case may be. I valor, heroism and glory maintained in am a christian man and pays my taxes the eyes of the generations yet to come. but durn a man who lets his critters

that he would meet his "classes;" a wag deleted the o and made it "lasses. are allowed to be circulated throughout | The number of Jews in this country our homes for our children to read while is said to be 500,000. In 1815 the The professor crased the l, and finished I by having the best of it.

A Woman from Austria. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of SEIGEL'S SYRUP, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for Seigel's Syrup (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must ble Shot Guns S5 to 35. Single Shot Guns, tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman who was looking like death, and who told 'Well, John I said, 'that fellow them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their beds and could hardly move a finger have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costiveness and rheumatic pains, and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding district to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her

child, but every one crossed

themselves and said they could not

fields. Everybody was astonished

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at the dinner table, as her father al-

'I really cawnt. I couldn't do it

'But you must,' said his sweetheart,

'Ah, well, I will twy, but I'll make

Dinner time came, and the clergy-

man politely called upon the young

man to return thanks, as the young

lady had predicted. He gave a des-

pairing glance at his sweetheart, fold-

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'or your chances are gone.'

ed his hands, and said:

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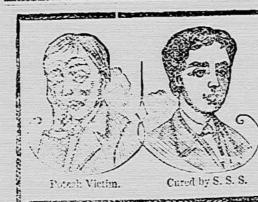
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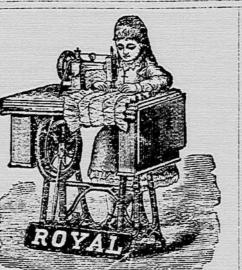
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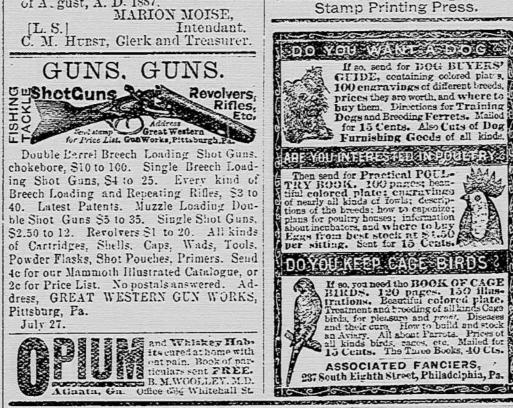
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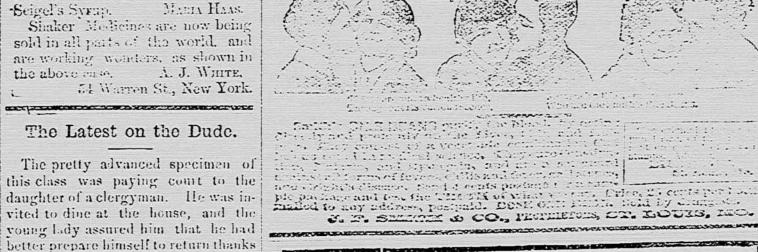
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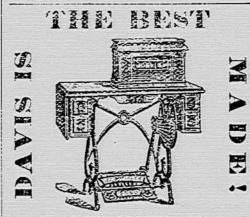
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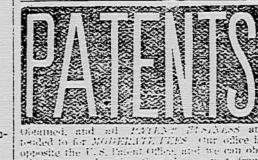
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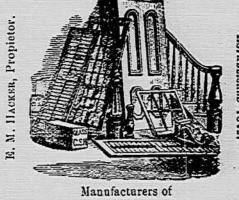
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