## The To aichman and Southron.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

BETRAYED. She is false, O Death, she is fair ! Let me hide my head on thy knee; Blind mine eyes, dull mine ears, O Death!

Give me a perfect dream; Find me a rare dim place; But let not her voice come nigh; And keep out her face-ber face!

She hath broke my heart for me!

Our State Contemporaries.

Strictly Business.

Marlboro Chronicle. Judge Witherspoon at the recent term of Court at Camden fined Mr. H. Baum ten dollars for keeping the Court waiting twenty-five minutes. This is certainly a step in the right direction. The cost to the counties on account of delays by lawyers, jurors and witnesses is enormous, and our Judges do not seem to realize it. This reminds us of a recent session of Court in North Carolina over which Judge Clark presided Every juror and witness not at his post when called was fined from ten to one hundred dollars. Lawyers are also fined if they detain the Court, and we have heard that Judge Clark on one occasion actually ordered the clerk to enter up a fine of ten dollars against himself (the Judge) for being ten minutes late. This is strictly business, and if all of our Judges will follow this example of Judge Witherspoon, jurors and witnesses would be found at their posts and hundreds of dollars would be saved the counties.

#### Land Loan Companies. Pee Dee Index.

It may not be generally known that the Land Loan Companies doing business in South Carolina pay no county taxes whatever. Under the ruling of Comptroller General Stoney these companies are not required to make any return of their personal property except in the county where their general office is located. For instance, a company having its headquarters in Columbia pays no taxes on personal property anywhere except in Columbia, although it may have millions of dollars invested in the different counties of the State. Insurance companies, railroad and express companies and corporations of all other kinds are required to list their property for taxation in every county where they do business, and a search of the General Statutes fails to show any authority for the exemption of land loan companies from the operations of the general law. Section 196 provides that "all companies and corporations, whether organized under the laws of this State or not, the manner of listing whose personal property is not otherwise specifically provided for by law, shall list for taxation all their personal and real property and effects at the same time, in the same manner, and in the same localities, as individuals are required to list similar property and effects for taxa-tion." That is the law on the subject, for no other manner of listing personal property is anywhere specifically pro-vided by law for these companies. The injustice of this ruling of the Comptroller General's is apparent.

### Captain Adrews and Fido.

The Aged Sumter Pedestrian and His

Faithful Dog Again on the Tramp, Homeward Bound. The Hartford, Conn . Courant, of September 16th has the following: Yesterday afternoon the Couraut had the bonor and pleasure of a call from Capt. Robert W. Andrews of South Carolina: Fido accompanied him. The Captain was 97 years old on the 4th of July this year. Fido will be 5 years old on his next birthday. They walked up from South Carolina early in the season, and now they are walking back again taking things comfortably, not hurrying themselves unduly, and seeing the eights as they go along. It is the Captain's seventh visit (on foot) to the North, and Fido's second. It is only justice to Fido to mention that he has also accompanied his master on a President Lander's Calcula-Southern pedestrian tour which took him as far as Texas, a long journey for a small dog. The Captain's host of friends in Connecticut will be glad to hear that he is looking well and feeling | Amount spent at retail for arwell-his eyes as bright, his cheeks as ruddy, his laugh as cheery as ever. He has enjoyed his Summer North very much, he says. Besides seeing his son in Boston, be has taken a ramble through Vermont and New Hampshire. and has revisited the village up in Maine where he lcarned the ship wright's trade in 1817—before he went to sea asailoring and learned that trade. (Perhaps this is as good a place as any to say that the captain is also a practical farmer and a horse doctor of seventyfour years' standing, with army experience as a veterinary surgeon under his good friend, General Wade Hampton.) The mention of his five years before the mast reminded him of a story. When he got home from sea his own mother didn't know him, and liked his looks so little that she was unwilling to harbor him over night. As he was turning away she asked him where he lived when he was at home. "I was raised about heah,? he meekly replied. At

Ben Tillman am himself again. It is a little remarkable that a Jersey bull should accomplish what the combined ally consume one-fiftieth of the liquor and singular the kindred and creditors of the tably employed also. A few vacancies in body of South Carolina politicians failconsumed in the United States, but, said Daniel A Player, late of said Countowns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., ty and State, deceased, that they be and ap1013 Main st., Richmond, Va. Sept 14 v

said the captain. Good luck go with

ed to do, viz: get the best of Ben. instant, says: "Capt. B R. Tillman the truth to startle every thinking wext, after publication hercof, at 11 o'clock in was in town on Monday, looking as if reader with the vastness of the evil be had never had other than the most with which the best elements of soci- granted. pleasant relations with the bull. This etv are constantly compelled to conreminds us, that a certain official of our tend. State Agricultural Department, high up, when it was suggested to him, that be ought to pension the buil, "No!" said he, "I won't pension the buil, but I'd like to get hold of the - nigger that got the ball off of him."

### QUITE AS BAD AS BULLETS.

An Old Soldier Talks of His Campaign In Virginia-The Enemy in Ambush-Twenty Years After.

SELMA, N. C., Feb. 11, 1887. Gentlemen:-Yours inquiring whether or not I had been benefited by Kaskine, and if so to what extent, &c., to

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on the way, he and Fido will reach ; If you do not wish to spend so South Carolina about the 1st of Novemmuch money on education, let the ber-perhaps sooner if he makes a conschools and colleges alone, and build templated purchase of a horse and bug- 28 cotton mills, each equal to Pelzer, could not be replaced new for twice the gy for the more convenient carrying of his books, etc. Once home, they will for your annual \$14,000,000; or, if amount. you think we have enough cotton take a month or six weeks' rest, and mills, build and equip 1,400 miles of then start on a walk across the contifirst class railroad, more than you nent to San Francisco. "I think now now have in all the State. we shall come back around the Horn,"

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Sins of omission are as real offences against God as are sins of commission St. James writes, 'to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin.' If God's people were all to make same, duly attested, and all persons in any Probibition as a crusading move- up for their neglect, the Temperance way indebted to said Estate, will make payment is not to rescue the tomb of the treasuries could overflow, and the ment at once to dead Christ, but the temple of the liv- wheels of temperance enterprise would Sept. 15tb, 1887.

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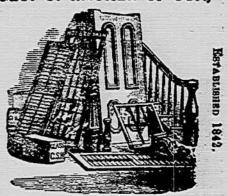
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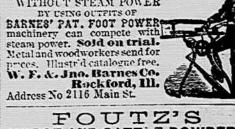
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