The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Wetchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifeetly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

MANNIEG'S CAMPAIGN DAY.

The day set apart for the political enlightament of the people of Clarendon County. was unhered in by clouds and cooling breezes. The many friends of Generals Earle and Bratton, were seen busy, here and there, in the early morning hours, fixing a flag or a banner at almost every conspicuous place along the chief theroughfare. Some of these exhibited a marked degree of skill, while all were creditably executed for the work of amateurs. But it is ever thus, when enthusiastic and patriotic bearts direct willing hands; the results are seldom, if ever, short of succase. At no place in the State have greater efforts been put forth, comparatively, than in Manalug, to shew our "straightout" leaders beroic efforts are held. The "Gamecock" over their heads, what his profile was placed swaying gracefully, was a beautiful repre-

Advancing to the front of the stage, erected under the arms of those old oaks on the public square, the Rev. James McDowell opened with prayer, earnestly invoking peace, brotherhood and piety. General Bratton, being the first speaker, was received with loud acclamation. The noblest old Roman spoke in his usually firm and measured tones; telling of what we had been, and to what we were fast hastening-unless some wiser counsels should prevail. His scholarly address, coupled with his dignified manner won for The feature of the day, standing out in bold

prominence, was the address of Gen. Earle, in beginning which he paid one of his little "nerformed compliments" to the ladies. Accustomed to meeting rapier with sword in these combats, vet he can turn aside and throw in these grace notes with exquisite melody, as on the occasion mentioned, which was cheered wildly by all present. Reports had been rife to the effect that Gen. Earle No one, however, was found willing to essay brave men were above such, and no coward would attempt it. Availing himself of a very quiet audience--a fact, for which all parties in Clarendon worked-Gen. Earle recognized his opportunity for a good day's work, and his effort was pronounced by every one unbiased in judgment, to have been among the best of his man, able speeches, in defense of South Carolina and her proud people. Only a few hindrances were interposed, in the way of interruptions, and these were soon sent back to their scats, covered with confusion. Barle pointed to Mr. Tillman as the man who bed arrayed class against class, and attempted to cover with infamy the officers of our State. He told the people that Mr. Tillman had been challenged, time after time, to name one officer who had proven recreant to his trust; that he had failed, utterly, because the guilt lay nowhere but in Mr. Tillman's mind, and that there were but three or four States of the Union, the traces of which were less than ours. With flushed face, kindling eye and illuminated countenance—showing that every fibre of his being was interested in the cause-he conducted one of the most logical fluent and earnest speeches ever delivered to our people. With every reasoning man, he assuredly left much food for thought.

When Gen. Earle concluded, loud calls for Tillman were attered, and his appearancearising from recumbent position, was the occasi . w _ndonged applause. He drawled out that "this circus had been on the road for seven weeks." Instead of answering argument with reason he played his old tactics; and shied around every danger spot, with the light footsteps of one, who knows that he is walking on eggs. Very adroitly Gen. Earle succeeded in eliciting a promise from Mr. Tillman to go for the "primaries," and work

The entire harangue of the latter, boiled down, was nothing more than a libel on the hest people of the State. He said in strong English, that we never had before any showlag; that the rich gobbled up the offices and everything These charges were made, in the hearing of leading Tillmanites, who have held office for years; and appear to be engaged in the healthful occupation of ousting themselves. Once only did that famous smile, now so familiar, fade from Tillman's face-when he told his hearers in melo-dramatic style, that, in two years, they would be abusing him as lustily as they were cheering him now. Perhaps be has conjured up in his visions of the time yet to come, the picture of a man in despair, over a tempest he fain

There was a large attendance of negroes, hanging upon his utterances in a way calculated to make cold chills creep over a good Democrat. Many of these participated in the hand-raising performance of the "circus," and stood, listening, through the drenching rain, which began to fall in the afternoon. Must this war be carried into Africa in this way? With sorrow we contemplate the spectacle; the land is enveloped in cimmerian darkness and deep confusion. What we, as a people, should sternly rebuke, is loudly applauded. The speed with which we are rushing down-The speed with which we are rushing down- there is open warrarce in Brazil, and the promises great good to the farming interests of the State.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS.

We publish elsewhere in our columns a letter from the Hon. S. Dibble, written on the 4th of July, last; and to a friend, who sent the same to the Colleton Press for pub-

lication. It will be seen that Mr. Dibble is not a candidate for re-election; and his reasons given for what was written. We would ask for the same, a careful reading, as being from one who has served his State with fidelity and ability; and is in a position to see and know

whereof he speaks. Could our people only realize what is at | was taken from the head of one of the ablest stake we believe they would rush to the rescue and best rulers, the world ever saw. The of the country at the brink of ruin. Admitting, for argument sake, that the Democrats followers, who would defend to the have been a little extravagant, the harm death. Yet, Dom Pedro, as it would seem, already dons the business of the State-and by had no friend so poor as to do him homage. reflex action every citizen within her bounds No one to warn; none to uphold. It looked -by this Tillman movement, has exceeded paressonable then. His friends were stanged any reckless expenditure, that would be by the blow, but recent events show how tolerated in Scuth Carolina, for years to come. bitterly they opposed the change. To illustrate the point simed at-and only one of mass-s prominent business man of this city, whom word is as good as his bond. States. Her wealth abundant, her credit and good to return for 30 days. Good to go asserted as a fact, in our hearing, that two good, and her people thrifty and provident one route and return another. For particu-

ourchasers on anything like such terms.

These, are the faint mutterings of what is n store for our people. By labor, intelligence and patriotism, our reputation had been worked up, until it occupied a proud place among the States. And it is, indeed pitiful, to have the good name of old South Carolina received rates-and enterprises leaving us like a triumph, we have set back the sun or the dial plate not for hours, but for years.

GATHERING DARKNESS.

offer splendid designs were there, and to dis- present agitation he had loaned very large terms. criminate would be as vain as Agamemnon sums throughout the State at 6 per cent. found in giving the preference to any one of Such are the evils of such an agitation; where

TILLMAN OR ANTI-TILLMAN.

We are in receipt of an article, from Mr Edwin Wilson, of Mt. Cllo, the text of which is a candidate's nomination card, reproduced from the Bishopville Eagle. The point made in said card is that the candidate is opposed to Tillman, now, henceforth and forever; and Mr. Wilson makes the inquiry "is the issue to be made in this county of Tillman and Anti-Tillman in the selection of county officers?" He also calls attention that it emanates from the Anti-Tillman ranks. We have been under the impression that the Eagle was a Tillman paper-at least the Editor was one of the lead hosses in Mr. Tillman's 9th of July wagon; and, until the candidate, upon the line of the nomination, endorses the wording of the card, it would be but fair to let the offending words remain in the company in which found.

We should be sorry to see purity of charshould not speak—and more of such stuff.

acter and fitness for office subordinated to partisan prejudice. The Taylor Club was on the ring. The Farmers' Alliance is going to the right line when it resolved to "vote for the task of pulling him down. He said that the best men," regardless of Tillman or Anti-Tillman sentiments.

knowledge, that the report circulated through that part of the county to the effect that Col. J. J. Dargan affiliated with the Tillman wing of the late Convention in the selection of delegates, is untrue.

FRANCIS MARION.

It gave us unalloyed pleasure and gratification to see, in a recent copy of the Congressional Record, where U. S. Senator Butler had introduced a bill, appropriating a considerable amount for the erection of an equestrian statue, in Columbia, of General

The only cause for regret is, that' this eminently proper and highly deserved memorial, should have been so long neglected. Any one acquainted with our Revolutionary history, knows how important a part Gen. Marion played, and how greatly he aided the Colonies, and inspired the Carolinas with hope and courage, when traitors were everywhere and British troops quartered on our people. Marion struck with the noiseless force of the lightning, and when sought, had any class of citizens. retreated to his strongholds in the dense swamps. No other plan could have succeeded. It is a tardy reparation, at this late day, but better now than not at all. It is a move that ought to inspire every heart in the Union; and one in which all parties would honor themselves by participating, and pushing forward the work to a speedy completion.

The Central and South American Republics, or several of them, are, from the latest reports, in the vortex of revolutionary anarchy. The President of Salvador was basely murdered by a general, whom he had raised from a low position, to power. The president was engaged in the dance, at the Palace, given in bonor of the day, prominent in their history. The General made a pretence of joining in the festivities, and thus was allowed to further his murderous and insurrectionary measures by introducing troops into the city. While the merriment was at its height, the Palace was fired upon and the unsuspecting ruler, rushing to the entrance to learn the cause, fell dead from the fire of the insurgent troops. Gautemala, making this a casus belli, soon restoration of Central American affairs, and the punishment of the murderers. It has proven no easy task, however; for the plucky, little Salvadonians, from last reports, have not only stood their grounds, but driven out the enemy and pursued them almost to

the Capital of her huge foe. Several battles have been fought, and many what this war will end in, and where. Like those volcanoes in that Southern land, they are filled with fire, and ever ready to spit it there is open warfarce in Brazil, and the for the time and attend the meeting which netoken more trouble, all around. The vast Brazil for past years, alone, gave hope of at Rome, afford a weighty argument in behalf of peace, and a return to good order. England intends, that her citizens must and

There are many reasons, why, Brazil's as to drown the parrative. He replied: Republican existence should be of short "Why didn't you wait 'till the funny part and prescribe the rules under which such duration. There was something abnormal, came. I hadn't got there yet." Another most ferocious tyrants have had their

The Argentine Republic has been rated, the most flourishing of all the South American explicite from the North, after looking no reason for discontent, except the groundet elligible place for their business; and dominant party; brought about by factious

had decided to lay out, within themselves, | leaders. One, lone regiment with the rabble Forty thousand dollars here, Unfortunately, accomplished the overthrow, as it appears these gentlemen happened to be here on the now, of the Government. But English bankers 9th of July-that unfortunate campaign day have taken many of their bonds, also; and of ours. After looking on, they decided to have many more to place. Very soon we return and invest, where public affairs prom- may expect to hear of envoys of the Royal sed to be under better control. One of them Navy, traversing those waters, to command has, since, located in the State of New York. order or attempt to enforce it. In the evolu-Again, the School Bonds of this city which tion of events Uncle Sam may think a dose premised, only a few weeks since, to be of the Monroe Doctrine applicable, and a negotiated at par north, new fail to find general muddle arise; in which coffee will go up, and men go down.

THE STATE ALLIANCE.

The State Alliance met at Greenville, on Wednesday last, and assembled with them were the chief head-lights of the order. onr record trodden under foot, and slurs upon President Stackhouse delivered a speech of some length on retiring from the first place with yells of applause. Our securities falling in the organization. He took credit for hav--scarcely negotiable-except at prohibitory ing saved for the farmers, through the Alliance, a large amount of money. He threw plague-stricken people. After these years of himself into the thickest of the fight, but toil, and the exercise of statemanship, when still maintains that "the Alliance is in no just beginning to join in the reaper's song, sense a political party," but "a non-partisan along with the New South, in her march of organization to protect the agricultural classes." How it is possible, for the retiring President to make such statements, in the face of the fact that we see to the contrary almost every day-is more than our "philoso-Here is something more in the way of phy" can fathom. Why what is more com-"benefits" to South Carolina, just from the mon than to find among the Resolutions of to how high an estimate their laborious and distant prospect of Tillmanism. There is a Tillman Clubs the determination set forth, prominent business man in Columbia, who and emphasized by the most vigorous lan-Respect to to speak-looked upon the au- says as stated by the Record—that "a com- guage, not to vote for any man opposed to dience from a bancer, as if he would ring out pany represented by him ceased lending Tillman and who does not support every money in South Carolina about April 1st, Alliance measure whether favorable or unthere to symbolize. In fitting proximity, stating as their reasons the fear that a party favorable to the party's interest. If this is would get into power that would not do not the political, submerged in partisanship, sentation of a palmetto tree. These and many justice to foreign corporations. Before the then we know not the force, or meaning of An election for President resulted in raising

J. Wm. Stokes of Orangeburg, and editor of the Cotton Plant, to that place. He was elected by acclamation, there being no other candidates. The other officers were re-elected. As will be seen below, in a clipping from one of our cotemporaries, Col. Leonidas L. Polk does not lay any stress on such milk and water definitions with which the retiring President saw fit to name their order. He plunged in medias res and appeared to think there was but one place fit for all dissenters. and that, where there is wailing and gnashing of teeth. He has earned our thanks for his candor: at least, in letting us know what they would do. The newspapers as it would seem have incurred his wrath for not thinking as he does, and should be all "boycotted." Mr. Polk ought to know that any effort made to cut off patronage from the News and Courier or any other paper would have only the effect of increasing it. Everybody would

"There is no over production," said Col-Polk, "and it is not for lack of diversified crops. It is want of money, and through the statesmen the money has gone to Wall street. change this condition of things by education. The masses should know their condition. It is not tariff reduction that is necessary or free trade. England is complaining. The finan-

Mr. Wilson also states, upon his personal cial policy of the government is to suit the few at the expense of the many. The fight between the Democratic and Republican national parties is but a side show. There is a measure in Congress now that the farmers must support-the sub-treasury scheme. The politicians say it is unconstitutional. I defy any lawyer to show its unconstitutionality and the constitutionality of the national banking system. Those Congressmen who will not support our demands we will elect

> the West and Northwest to the people of the South, he said. They would stand together and make the fight, and they would win. There were only thirteen farmers in the National Congress; the lawyers were too largely represented. He advised that uo member of the Alliance subscribe to the newspapers that attacked their political leader, Tillman, in this State. The Charleston News and Courier slanders their leader, he said, and any Alliance man subscribing to it deserved to have a guardian appointed. The important thing for the Alliance to do, he continued, was to appeal to the Alliance of the North and Northwest to unite with the South in condemning the Lodge bill and to request them to come to the aid of the South in preventing the passage of the bill, the interest and effect of which would not be to the benefit of

The sub-treasury bill was endorsed, and a resolution was passed declaring that it was the sense of the body that no candidate for Congress should receive its support unless he favored measures approved by the Alliance. The Alliance was positive in its opposition to national banks, and demanded the removal of all taxes from State banks. A list of demands upon the State legislature was made out, and it was decided that no candidate for the legislature should receive an Alliance vote WAR IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH unless he agreed to support the Alliance de-

mands. The News and Courier. The News and Courier of last Monday, apseared in a twelve-page form, and afforded a striking exemplification of the push, activity ond energy embraced in its management. Of these twelve pages, seven of them were

filled with a graphic and most entertaining description of Spartanburg and engravings of its residences, factories, business houses. colleges, and leading men generally.

Converse College.

We have received and examined the cataogne of Converse College, which is situated t Spartanburg, S. C. The course of instruction is abreast of the times and of a high grade. The aim of the corporators of this institution is the higher education of the women gressional or Judicial Convention has nomiof this State, and the names of these gentlemen are sufficient guarantee that their intention will be carried out. Rev. B. F. Wilson, after issues a proclamation, denouncing the a brother of H. Frank Wilson, Esq., and a murder; and took measures necessary to the native of this County, is President of this college. Catalogues will be mailed upon ap-

The Summer Meeting. Col. Thos. W. Holloway, Secretary of the

State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Rock Hill, August 6th, 7th and 8th, I have and I desire through you to say to our friends hundred men killed. No others, have yet in the Erstern part of the State that by taking sent of a majority of the whole Executive been engaged, but there is no prophesting the train which leaves Cheraw 6.45, and Florence 8 25, a m., close connection can be a Nominating Convention. made at Camden Junction 10 35, reaching Rock Hill at about 2 o'clock same day. "I do hope and trust that our farmers all out, at the least provocation. As reported, over the State will lay aside all other matters

stability for the New Republic; and affords others there displayed, was "Mahone started the only bulwork of defence for the Argentine out as a Democrat." This was taken down Government, in this her hour of trial. A early in the day, however, by the person get- Judicial Convention shall meet within its ting it up. Afterwards there was consider- | Circuit. few, grim port-holes thrown open on three or able talk as to what an outrage it would have four English men-of-war would, like the been-'a vile insinuation." But there were sword of the Conqueror thrown into the scales a good many who failed to see anything more than a fact, well known, and a suggestive warning given. To show how blindly they "go for Tillman" he was cheered in season and out. The latter began one of his oft-told tales, and before

he had fairly begun the applause was so loud Again in telling, with sad emotion, how cold his reception had been, there, four years or Circuit. ago, he received another spell of cheering

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Constitution of the Democratic Party of South Carolina, as Amended in State Convertion,

at Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6, 1888. Article I .- There shall be one or more Democratic Clubs organized in each election precinct, each of which Clubs shall have a distinct title, "The — — Democratic Club." and shall elect a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording and a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer; and shall have ports of the subordinate lodges.
the following Working Committees, of not The subjects which brought forth most the following Working Committees, of not less than three members each, viz: A Committee on Registration, an Executive Commit-

tee, and such other Committees as to each Club may seem expedient. Article II .- The meetings of the Clubs should be frequent after the opening of the canvass, and some member of the Club or invited speaker deliver an address at each meet-

Article III .- The President shall have power to call an extra meeting of the Club, and - members of the Club shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Article IV .- The Clubs in each County shall be held together and operate under the control of a County Executive Committee, which shall consist of one member from each Club, to be nominated by the respective Clubs and elected by the County Convention, and such other members as the Convention may

shall appoint its own officers and fili all vacancies which may arise when the Convention is not in session. The tenure of office of the Executive Committee shall be until the next general campaign, unless sooner removed or suspended by the County Convention. Article V .- County Democratic Conven-

tions shall be composed of delegates elected by the several local Clubs-one delegate for every Club, and an additional delegate for every twenty-five (25) enrolled memberswith the right to each County Convention to enlarge or diminish the representation, according to circumstances. This Convention shall be called together by the Chairman of the Executive Committee, under such rules as each County may adopt, and when assembled shall be called to order by the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and proceed to elect from among its members a President. one or more Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer. The Convention shall proceed to

Article VI .- The mode and manner of by the respective County Conventions. be composed of delegates from each County, in the numeral proportion to which that County is entitled in both branches of the

dent, one Vice-President from each Congressional District, two Secretaries, and a Treas-Article IX .- The State Executive Com-

mittee shall be composed of three from each the Counties comprising the Congressional District to cominate the candidates from that look for him to bear his new distinction with District, and the Convention shall then pro- | honor .- Columbia Register, July 27. ceed to an election. The member representing South Carolina on the National Democratic Committee shall be ex-officio a member of the State Democratic Committee

Article X .- The Executive Committee shall elect its own Chairman and other officers, and shall meet at the call of the Chairman or any A will be inserted under this head for 25 five members, at such time and places as he or they may appoint.

Article XI .- The Executive Committee shall have power, by the vote of a majority of the whole Committee, to call a Convention of the Democratic Party of the State, at such time and place as it may designate; and is charged with the execution and direction of the policy of the party in the State, subject only to this Constitution, the principles declared in the platform, and such instructions. by resolution or otherwise, as the State Convention may from time to time adopt; and shall continue in office for two years from the time of election, or until the assembling of the next State Convention for the nomination of a State ticket, unless superseded by the action of the State Convention. And if any vacancy on the State ticket be occasioned by death. removal, or other cause, the Committee shall have power to fill the vacancy; Provided, This shall not apply to the office of Governor when there shall be sufficient time to call a

order by the Chairman of the State Executive 4 shops and model room; new infirmary. Committee; shall elect a temporary President, and shall proceed immediately to the \$20 (including infirmary fee covering medica election of permanent officers and the trans-The Convention, when it has concluded its

ousiness, shall adjourn sine die. And when a Convention is called by the Executive Committee, such Convention shall be composed of newly elected delegates. Any County, if it see fit, may at the same time choose delegates to attend two different

State Conventions; Provided, The same be held not more than four months apart; Provided also, That notice of the same be given in the call to elect such delegates .- Amendment Sept. 6th, 1888.
Article XIII.—Representation in Judicial

and Congressional Conventions shall be on the same basis as in State Conventions. A majority of delegates shall be present at a Convention to constitute a quorum for nominating a candidate either for Congress or Solicitor. The delegation of each County in a Congressional or Judicial Convention shall have power to fill any vacancy in the delegation. And whenever any County is or shall be subdivided among two or more Congressional Districts the delegates to the Conven tions of the several Congressional Districts shall be elected by the County Democratic Convention, and apportioned among the respective Congressional subdivisions of the County in proportion to population.

In every Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress, or for the office of Solicitor, a majority of the votes shall be necessary to a choice, and the votes shall be taken viva voce and recorded, unless there be but one candidate, in which event the vote may be taken by acclamation. As soon as a Connated the party candidate for Congress or Solicitor, it shall adjourn sine die; and whenever a candidate to fill an unexpired term of either office has to be nominated, it shall be done by a new Convention of delegates fresh from the people. The Executive Committee of each Congressional District or Judicial Circuit shall consist of the several County Chairmen of the respective Counties and parts of Counties composing such District or Circuit, which Committee shall elect its own Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall continue in office for two years in a District and for four years in a Circuit, respectively, or until their successors shall have been elected. It shall require the con-Committee in any District or Circuit to call

The Executive Committee of each District or Circuit shall be specially charged in its discretion, except as herein provided, and subject to the State platform, as well as under the supervision of the State Executive Committee, with the conduct of every election for Congressional Representatives or Solicitors knowledge and belief. in such District or Circuit; and said Comor of any three members at such times and | 28th day of July, 1890. places as he or they may appoint. Each Congressional Convention shall meet within its Congressional District, and each

Each Congressional District or Judicial Circuit in the State shall be at liberty to adopt the method of Primary election instead of the Convention plan for nominating candidates for Congress or Solicitor, provided such method be determined upon by a Convention regularly called in the manner hereinbefore specified for that purpose among others. If such a method be adopted, the Convention adopting the same shall fix the time when, elections shall be held, Provided, That such primary election shall be held on the same day in each County comprising such District

Any Convention assembled in any Congres- Township adjoining lands of T. S. Brunson, sional District or Judicial Circuit for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress or for Solicitor, is empowered to order a the preacher told him-party urging the Primary election in such District or Circuit Williams and others. to make such nomination; Provided, this power shall not be exercised till after the General Elect' a in 1888 .- Amenament Sept.

Article XIV .- The State Democratic Executive Committee shall request each County Committee to call a meeting in their respective Counties, to which all candidates for State offices shall be invited .- Amendmen Sept. 6th, 1888.

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Grand Lodge of Good Templars of

Mr. Editor: Some of your readers will loubtless be glad to hear of the pleasant and successful meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars held at Pelzer, in Anderson

The Grand Lodge met at 10 A. M., Tuesday 22d instant, with G. C. T. Joel E. Brunson presiding. The representation was stronger than it had been for several years, and decided progress was evident in the re-

discussion as to our future work were that of having an official organ published in South Carolina, and secondly, putting a lecturer in the field. Plans were made which will in all probability give our Grand Lodge these two important aids in its work for temperance and reform, in a short time; and the outlook now is bright for a year of successful work by the friends of temperance. The officers for the new year are, Joel E.

Brunson, G. C. T.; T. N. Berry, G. C; Miss Ida Guess, G. V. T.; Robt. Morrison, G. S. V. T.; Jos. Lindsay, G. S.; W. F. Rhame, G. T.; Rev. J. L. Sifly, G. Chaplain. The people of Pelzer gave the Grand Lodge a warm and cordial welcome, and the visitors brought away many pleasant recollections of that thriving factory town. I regret that I have not time to tell something of Pelzer, and among other things of the cordial relations existing between the owners of the property and the employees. They (the owners) have built a fine, large school house where three first class teachers are employed ten months in the year; they have also erected an elegant and commodious church, and near by have a reading room, conveniently arranged, and well supplied with books, periodicals and papers. These and many other things show the kind feelings toward the employees, while the latter reciprocate in full by faithful work and orderly behavior. The entire town is the property of the mill, which is one among the largest in the State. Mr. E. A. Smythe is the popular President.

The Lodge meets next year at Graham in Barnwell County. Rev. A. Coke Smith.

Many Columbians-and such have not been confined to the ranks of the Methodist denomination by any means-have been congratulating themselves that the Rev. A. Coke Smith, the distinguished Methodist divine, was to ousiness, and when the same is transacted it take up his residence in this city.

At the recent meeting of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, Rev. Dr. nominating candidates for County Offices or Smith was elected one of two assistant for the State, Judicial and Congressional missionary secretaries, and as his work would Conventions shall be regulated in each County | be over a wide area Dr. Smith decided to make his home in Columbia, and had even Article VII.-The State Convention shall taken steps towards selecting a house and moving his family here the first of August. Yesterday his friends here were surprised to learn that something had occurred that would | July 9-4 prevent Dr. Smith from locating here. He has been tendered and has accepted the position of Professor of Practical Theology at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. This is a high compliment to Dr. Smith and while his friends here will regret that its acceptance precludes the fruition of their hopes

Congressional District. The delegates from that he would become a citizen of Columbia. they will be proud of his perferment and wil

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DY virtue of Sundry Tax Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H. on the first MONDAY and day following in AUGUST next, 1890, and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property: L. J. Owens, 25 acres land, Maresville Township adjoining lands of T. B. Johnson, E. Keels and others. W. S. Logan, 50 acres land, Mayesville T. B. Johnston and others. J. C. Simmons, one Lot in Town of Mayesville, adjoining lands C. G. Rowland, Henry John Burrows, one Lot in Town of Mayesville, adjoining lands of T. D. Foxworth, J. E. Mayes and others. Anna Davis, one Lot in Town of Mayesville adjoining lands of Wm. Witherspoon, W. C. & A. R. R. and others.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. William F. B. Haynsworth, as Executor of the last will and testament of William Haynsworth, deceased, Plaintiff, against Linton Howell, Elsie Howell, Rebecca Craig, Commodore Howell, John Howell, Peter Howell, Jane Skipper, John Howell, Junior, Jennie Howell, Martha Howell, Mary Howell and Tena Searles. Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. (Complaint not Served)

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS THE TO THE DEFENDANTS above named: You are hereby summoned and required to is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said comhereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 24, A. D., 1890. HAYNSWORTH & COOPER. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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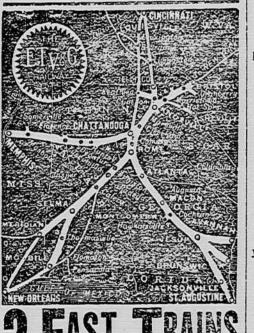
Schedule in effect July 16, 1890. Time at Charleston, 75th Meridian. Time South of Charleston, 90th Meridian. SOUTHWARD. 27 15

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Connection for Walterboro made daily except Sunday, by trains leaving Charleston at 7.20 a. m., 8.00 a. m., and 3 00 p. m. E. P. McSWINEY

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MAY 11, 1890.

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| ì | Lv Atlanta | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.n 2:00 a.n |
| į | Ar Rome. | 1:50 p.m. 5:00 p.m. | |
| ı | Ar Chattanooga | | |
| ì | Ar Cincippati | | 7:30 p.n |
| ł | Ar Cincinnati | | |
| ı | Ar Knoxville | 6:35 p.m. | 9:25 a.n |
| ı | Ar Hot Springs | 10:10 p.m. | |
| ı | Ar Asheville | 12:35 a.m. | 1:42 p.n |
| | Ar Bristol | 10:55 p.m. | 12:25 p.n |
| ł | Ar Glade Springs Ar Wytheville | 1:02 a.m. | 2:40 p.n |
| ı | Ar Wytheville | 2:36 a.m. | 4:15 p.n |
| ı | Ar Roanoke | 5:20 a.m. | 7:05 p.m |
| ı | Ar Notural Pridge | 7-30 a m. | 8:32 p.m |
| ı | Ar Natural Bridge Ar Luray | 11:53 a.m. | 12:37 a.n |
| ı | Ar Canabhara | 1 7-20 a m | 9-20 p.n |
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