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Tried to Burn Laurens.

From the Greenville News. LAURENS, S. C., N.v. 23 -The Some defeats are more honorable. most diabolical incendiarism occurred more glorious, than victories. It is a poor kind of a man who does not ad- here tonight. At 7.45 p. m an at-"Any man who says that I am a fraud mire a soldier falling at the head of the tempt was made to fire the ware house forlorn hope, ou the summit of the en- of Hudgens & Garrison, containing sev-At this juncture Sampson Pope emy's fortifications, his face to the front eral hundred bales of cotton Lint cotton saturated with kerosine was stuffed Campbell, of Ohio, is down, but in into the key hole of an outer door. In defeat he is magnificent. The Ameri- the inside bales of cotton were against can people glory in pluck and surely he the door, and the communication of the

Magnificent in Defeat.

stamped on the ring of his own party in Lucki y. a colored employee detected Mr. Pope is said by two eye wit- Cincinnati. He was put up to be the incendiary in the act and gave the It says that these clerks shall do as it nesses to have made two attempts to slaughteaed on a lop-sided platform of alarm. R H. Hudgens, one of the draw a pistol when he and Gonzales free silver coinage and tariff reform. owners, fired at him, but he escaped. He was in a Republican State with tre- The ware house is surrounded on three of South Carolina is Sampson Pope. The two men fell to the floor, mendous forces arrayed against him-He is so bitter an enemy of the State clinching each other, Gonzales on McKinley representing and backed by bales. It is located on the rear of Har-

> that he was struck over the head by augwhere There were no orators from of Gray & Sullivan's store in the angle was empty. Yet he fought the fight from the ware house. The flames were if the fire had not been promptly checked the disaster would have been fearful

Of course great excitement prevails

Hudgens & Garrison are the weighfellow got away in the darkness. There were 650 bales of cotton on the nothing else, and with the rascality of platform. The number in the house is considerable.

The events of tonight lead to the theory that the attempt to fire the cotton of incendiary origin, and not accidental. as at first reported.

The amateur fire department rendered substantial service in protecting homes surrounding the Koppel stable

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Boilers Patched, and Mill and Gin Work a Specialty.

country, and first class workmen sent to at-Prompt attention given to work in Call at the shop or address through Sumte

EDGAR SKINNER. Aug 13

TAX NOTICE.

THE TREASURER OF SUMTER County gives notice that his books will be your druggist. For sale by all druggists. open from the Fifteenth day of OCTOBER, 1891, to the Fifteenth day of DECEMBER.

1891, for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1890, in Sumter County. The following are the rates percentum of

the levy :

1. For State purposes-foar and three fourth mills on every dollar of the value of all taxable property.

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mills on every dollar of such value. 4. One dollar on each taxable poll, (to wit, of 21 and 50 years.) 5. Mayesville, two mills extra levy for school purposes in the town of Mayesville. 6. Swimming Pens, two mills extra levy for acbool purposes in the township. 7. Bishopville, four mills extra levy for school purposes in School Dist. No. 20. 8. Mechanicsville, two mills extra levy for school purposes in the township. 9. Providence, two mills extra levy for school purposes in the township.

ADVICE TO WOMEN from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Men-

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giddinees, constipation, derangement of kidw. A. Wright, the Comptroller General of

Judge R F, Izlar, Macon, Ga., says, Holt's Slixir accomplished what all other remedies failed to do, a perfect cure. J. E. Paullin, Ft. Gaines, Ga., writes : "

have no hesitancy in recommending it, as it cured me of dyspepsia. For any further information inquire o H. A. HOYT,

> - Successor to C. I. HOYT & BRO.

If you would protect yourself flowers and trees in front and a vegeta-

yet stood in the shadow of the hills.

place over. "I hope Miss Dalwell will like it," mamma said simply, stopping to lift a trailing vice that lay across the path.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

Are you suffering with any of the following ymptoms: Loss of, or irregular appetite,

woman had no earthly claim upon herno right to a seat at our table or a shelthe stomach, acidity, flatulence, a dull pain with a sensation of beaviness in the head, ter beneath our roof. She had the best

best bed, the best chamber furniture. neys, heart trouble, nervousness, sleepless-ness, etc. Dr. Holt's Dyspeptic Elizir will At the table the cream of the food found its way to her plate-the daintiest piece

of fowl and the most luscious share of Georgia, says, three bottles cured him after baying tried almost everything else.

"Oh, mamma, Miss Dalwell is such a irag on all my happiness, such a cloud on every enjoyment.".

"My dear child, Miss Dalwell is a very excellent personage, and it is most unkind of you to begrudge her the benefit

of this summer's sojourn in the country." "I don't. She's welcome to all the country on earth-all save this one little spot. I suppose she'll be here tonight and take possession of that south

room with the dormer window!" I shrugged my shoulders and tried to look the very picture of righteous in-

dignation. "She will come tonight, and will have the chamber with the dormer window." my mother said decidedly.

"Well, I'm glad my room's on the other side of the house, that's all!" intent on having the last word, though I couldn't have my way.

"It must be Miss Dalwell," mamma

said, going into the hall: "but I never

knew her to ring a bell like that before.'

Sure enough, there was Miss Dalwell.

"Oh, my dear Judith!" she began on

"What has disturbed you so, Martha?"

my mother said in such a beautifully

swered at last, gasping for breath.

"Hush!" my mother said, laying a

"You are nervous, Martha: probably

the driver touched the bell for you, or it

white hand upon her lips, and giving one

quick look backward to Phil and me.

might have been the gardener.

shawls and traveling basket in hand.

the veranda and began to cry.

A sob was the answer.

cool way.

middle finger!"

neck.

We waited tea for Miss Dalwell, who was to come a little after dark by the evening train. The house was pretty

pecially inviting.

fainted in my life, but now I felt a MISS DALWELL'S GHOST. strange, dizzy sensation creeping over

me. My mother met me. At the sight of her I found my senses again. Such a perfect gem of a house as papa "You have seen something, Louise," secured for us for the summer! It was she said, as she looked into my white neither too large nor too small; had

"As sure as you live, mamma, I saw a ble garden at the back; was within ghost, and he is after Miss Dalwell twenty minutes' ride of the station, and Spence sat down in a rosebush from sheer fright, and Fido howled and took eral Statutes required, to be given to I say, any man who accuses me of "It must be a terribly disagreeable lights were out. May we have supper soul that could not be happy there," 1 now?" said to my mother as we looked the

The next day a party of young people from town joined us, and the disagreeable incidents of the night before were seemingly forgotten. But I noticed that Miss Dalwell moved about pale and silent. My affairs, of a sudden, se-med Now, I may as well say it at once, that this same Miss Martha Dalwell was the to have lost all charm for her. Ouce, in going into mamma's room, I found her bone of contention in our otherwise happy household. She was an "old maid" of was, she said that she had had a bad about eight-and-thirty or forty perhaps dream. A more disagreeable, crotchety creature

never lived than she, and yet mamma clung to her as though she were the very vicinity, and spent the time in a conpink of perfection! That, too, when the tinuous round of gayety. Indeed, I may as well say here that our happiest hours were spent away from our own home. The atmosphere there began to grow unof everything too-the best room, the canny. Under the old roof by day or night there was never unbroken quiet. Doors seemed to be always opening and fro when the air was stirless; dishes rattled down in their places, and noth-

ing seemed to rest upon a secure foundation about the house. "Look here, Aunt Judith," Cousin

Frank began one morning at the breakfast table, "I believe there is a ghost found it wide open."

claimed. "Mine has served me that trick more than once. I haven't thought of being afraid."

"Who said anything of fear. Miss Letty?" "I think Louise would if she could

speak," Frank answered quickly, springglass of water in my face.

they were failing me. Close to Miss at the postoffice, but no communica-still ANOTHER FIGHT-MR. M. F. TIGHE Dalwell's chair I had seen a figure stand- tion from them could be found. He ing, the same that I had seen weeks be would give no information as to its

"An Infamous Swindie" At this appeal a number of persons immediately rushed up, and the cry This is the Way the State Describes the was heard, "Yes, lots of them "

Gray excitedly threw off his over-Circulation Business-Did the Clerks Act Fairly in the Mutter? coat and drew his pistol and said

Watchman and Southron.

Editorial in The State. November 24th. is a d-n liar " The advertisement asking for bids for the State printing is, by the Gen- came up and shouted . "That's what and his flag in his hand.

to his heels, while I alone stand till the "one daily newspaper in the city of fraud is a d-n liar." Columbia having the largest circula-N. G. Gonzales asked him what he tion " This duty is placed upon the said, and upon his repeating it struck has it. To begin with, he defied and flames would have been an easy matter. clerk of the Senate and the clerk of him in the face with his left hand. the House. The law is mandatory.

directs. The clerk of the Senate of the State closed in on each other.

crying, and on asking what the matter that he will not touch it or read it. top belaboring Pope. Pope stuck his the protectionist sentiment of the entire per street, west of the R & D. and The clerk of the House, J. Walter fingers in Gonzales eyes and gouged country. Held out of the early part of south of Robertson's hotel. one hun-Gray, is a prominent member of the them Gonzales called out to him to the canvass by a protracted illness, dred and twenty-five yards from the

The weeks went merrily. We became present Administration, which is no- stop gouging him. Gonzales states handicapped and hampered in every public square. acquainted with other families in the toriously hostile to the State. Both that he did this because Pope's friends possible way, with treachery in his own Now comes the startling part of the of them are friends of the Columbia had hold of his arms and he could do party playing the knife at his back, and devilism. At 9 o'clock there was a Register, a moribund newspaper, nothing. In some way the men were enormous powers confronting him, general alarm and fire was discovered which seeks to live by grace of the soon parted, neither doing much dam- Campbell struck into the fight single coming from the roof of L. & A. Kopalms of the Administration represent- age to the other. Gonzales believes handed. No help was sent him from pel's frame stable, located to the rear ed by Clerk Pope and Clerk Grav. In order to ascertain the circula- a stick in the hands of some one in abroad to back him and his treasury of Main and Harper streets, 150 yards tion of the Columbia dailies, Clerk the crowd.

shutting from unaccountable draughts; Pope appointed as his agent the book- In the mean time A. E. Gonzales through to the last minute and lost it very soon beyond control, and the stable windows broke their lines and came keeper of the Register, Mr. C. II. had been facing Gray, who stood with by a scratch. He took the entire force was totally destroyed. Loss about crashing down: shutters swung to and Beard Clerk Gray appointed an old drawn pistol. Gonzales advanced and fire of it upon himself and by his \$800; the insurance, if any, can not employe of the Register, Mr. W. M. one step, called Gray a d-d coward unaided efforts made the Republican be ascertained at this hour. The Rogers. Both were notoriously hos- and told him to throw away his pistol, victory a scanty one instead of the burned stable is in the center of a tile to the State. Both were notori- as he had none, and fight it out. sweeping triumph that party had hoped group of frame and brick buildings and ously friendly to the Register. In The struggle between Pope and the for.

recognition of the fact that the ap- other Gonzales got these two sepa- Therefore, long live Campbell, say pointment of the book keeper of a rated, and Gen Gray remained in a we, Democrats everywhere ought to reabout this house that needs laying. I newspaper assuming to rivalry with corner of the lobby for fully five memb r and love him; so should

locked my door on going to bed last the State to examine the books of minutes standing erect with drawn Americans of all parties, for all of us as it looks like a systematic attempt night, but this morning when I awoke I this newspaper would be considered pistol and pale face. A. E. Gonzales may glory in the courage, strength and had been made to destroy the town. indecent, Mr. Beard's authority was continued to curse Gray and his power of a strong and manly man. "That's nothing," Letty Gray ex- withdrawn. Mr. Rogers served. friends, telling him he would whip The party on which he stood deserted ers Hudgens and a negro each saw the

He saw the books and lists of the any three of them By this time him on critical issues and at critical attempt to fire the ware house, but the some of Gonzales' friends had been times; he was loaded with the election State. He knows its circulation. The advertisement had to be given attracted into the hotel and the two of Brice, representing cold boodle and

out yesterday morning in order to ap- brothers were taken up stairspear this morning Clerk Pope last The affair created the most intense the ring rulers in Cincinnati. He carevening stated to a representative of excitement and nothing else is talked ried it all on his broad and willing back ing up from the table and dashing a the State that the clerks had mailed about. It is probable that to-morrow and nearly achieved victory in as galthis paper a communication on the will bring developments in the mat- lant and hopeless a fight as hero ever on the platform Eanday morning was It brought me to my senses just as subject. Diligent search was made ter. Suits for perjury are talked of, waged.

AND MR. A. E. GONZALES THE School for Girls. The committee, composed of Prof.

Well dope, Campbell.

irable site can be purchased for \$5,000

Spartanburg-\$51,000 and

purchased for \$5.000 to \$10,000.

The James Case.

acres.

D. E. KEELS. County Treasurer. Sept. 8. GLENN SPRINGS

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IT ACTS ON THE BOWELS. CLEANSES THE SYSTEM AND REGULATES THE LIVER. And is a specific for most FEMALE DISORDERS. SIMPSON & SIMPSON, Proprietors, Glenn Springs, S. C. For sale by all leading Druggists.

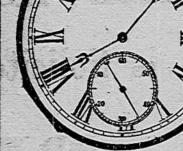
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WHEAT! WHEAT

TT IS IMPOSSIBLE to do worse than a cotton, so there can be no harm in trying wheat. Diversified industry is the hope of the South. I will have a thresher and bolter at CANE SAVANNAH MILL in time for this crop, so parties can be certain of baving their wheat prepared not only for their families but can sell the surplus. First class wheat and oat seed and General Merchandise for sale at Cane Savannah Store.





Feb 1

Gold and Silver Watches. long and loud through the house.

FINE DIAMONDS. Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, MERIDEN BRITANIA SILVERWARE, &c

standing as white as a ghost. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. seeing my mother, and then sat down in

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Vice President. L. S. CABSON, Cashier. Aug. 7

THE BANK OF SUMTER, SUMTER, S C.

CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY. Transacts a general Banking business. Also has

A Savings Bank Department

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received. nterest calculated at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly. middle finger?"

W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH. A. WHITE, JR., President. tea is waiting for you." Cashier. Aug 21. W. ALSTON PRINGLE, JR. J. CHARLTON RIVERS NICKEL SAVING BANK. straightway to pity her. ---- CHARLESTON, S. C. ----

fore in the shadow of the trees. well furnished, and with the few articles

purport. At 1:30 o'clock this morn-"Be so kind as to let this foolish talk of furniture which we brought with us drop," my mother said, and immediately distributed about looked quite charmbegan to talk elognently of a book which ingly in the soft glow of the lighted she had been reading. lamps. The dining room, with low win-

As I left the table Miss Dalwell whisdows opening into a veranda, was espered in my ear, "You saw him again?" "Yes." I was watching mamma put the finish-

"By my chair?" ing touch to the tea table in the shape of "By your chair!" a blue shell-like vase filled with white

"Come out in the garden with me." lilies, when the door bell sounded a peal she said, putting an arm about my waist. facts

"I want to tell you something. This We have several things to say in man has not come here to harm you; egard to this infamous proceeding. alone draw him hither. Years ago he The clerks of the Senate and House was my lover, one whom I rejected for what I thought a good canse. I had determination of the circulation ques night worn his ring, and returned it to him. tion themselves. Upon them rests He died a short time after, but before the responsibility and the duty. his death wrote me a letter, in which he said that, above or below, on earth or They unlawfully delegated these powin heaven, that ring should be worn on er to men who hated the State. my finger again. That is all. What The man they finally chose is recogwill come of it God only knows, but day nized as a partisan without scruple or and night I am haunted as though character. were guilty of some fearful crime!"

"What is the matter, dear?" and The report made is a flagrant and "Poor Miss Dalwell," I said pitvingly mamma put a coaxing arm about her But a moment after, looking into her than W. M. Rodgers, who has eyes, I felt sure that I had been listen-"I got such a fright!" my lady anbeen for years an employee of the ing to the story of a crazy woman. Only, Register, and who has seen the with my own eyes, I had seen the face Miss Dalwell frightened! I put my that haunted her. State's books and lists, that the Columhandkerchief over my mouth to keep Another week wore away. There was

the usual small commotion about the "Just as I stepped into the veranda," place. Spence had gone back to town she said. "a man sprang right up in because he could not stand it, while the front of me. I was looking for the doorcook and housemaid both slept upon the bell, when he placed a big white hand floor of a night in my mother's room. on the knob and rang-you know just All in all, the unpleasantness was growbow hard he rang-and then faded right ing a little too strong for comfort. out of my sight without taking a step. But one night the end came. It was supports. And, oh, Judith, he had that ring on his

moonlight again, and outside not a breeze stirred the foliage. We were sitting in groups on the wide veranda. In the parlor Miss Wilde was striking minor chords upon the piano, while Consiu Frank, in a voice modulated to suit the hour, was going through with the "Ancient Mariner." He was repeat-

An orphan's curse would drag to hell A spirit from on high; But oh, more horrible than that Is the curse in a dead man's eyel Seven days, seven nights-

a shrick that our blood cardled in our scared, tremulous voice that I began veins. It was followed by a second's silence, then my mother sprang to her rate lying We charge Sampson

"Dear Louise, won't you look the

COMBATANTS. Columbia Evening Record, 25th.

Clerk Grav's lodging place was dis-Another difficulty occurred this D. B Johnson, Miss Hemphill and difficulty. It is safe to say that the covered. He was aroused and quesmorning. This time it was between Miss Yeargin, appointed by the legisla- town will be well guarded tonight. tioned, and said that the advertise-Mr. M. F. Tighe and Mr. A. E | ture a year ago to formulate a plan and ment had been awarded to the Regis-Gonzales. The fight occurred in the receive bids for the location of an induster because Mr. Rodgers' report lobby near the entrance of the House trial school for women, have made their showed that paper to have the larger of Representatives. The following report. circulation, and that the communica-

facts are learned from an eye witness : They recommend the erection of a tion mailed had been intended to Mr. Gonzales met Mr. Tighe near | building capable of accommodating comadvise the State of these alleged the hall of the House and stopped fortably from three to four hundred stu-

and asked him whether he was re- dents, with \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth sponsible for the article in the News of furniture including steam fittings, and Contier this morning describing laundry, etc. They further recommend that the

are by law required to make the the Pope Gonzales-Gray difficulty last nstitution should open with ten or welve instructors, besides the presi-Mr. Tighe replied : "I am." Mr. Gonzales then read the article dent.

They further recommend that the to him until he came to the passage school be given \$25,000 annually by where it is stated, "Mr. A. E. Gonzales raised both his hands, saying he

the State for its maintenance. The committee received the following was unarmed." bids for the location of the school : Mr. Gonzales asked Mr. Tighe St. Matthews (Mrs. J. W. Kennedy) whether he was present and saw the

-31 acres of ground. wilful lie. Nobody knows better difficulty. Marion-\$15,000 and from 50 to To this Mr. Tighe replied that he 100 acres.

Was. Laurens-\$45,000 and from 20 to Mr Tighe had handed the manuscript which he had to a boy and was 75 acres. Camden-\$50,000, out of which de-

The two men clinched and feil to

bia Daily Register not only has not a standing with his hands in his pocklarger circulation than the State, but ets. to \$20,000. When Mr. Gonzales received Mr. has not a circulation half as large. In Tighe's last reply he said in a loud making his report he has lied, deliand angry tone :

berately and maliciously, with intent "Then you know that statement is to injure the State, which he hates, a G-d d-d lie." and benefit the Register, which he Mr. Tighe asked whether the epi-

thet was meant to apply to him. In accepting and thereby endors-Mr. Gonzales said : ing a report, so made, by an ap-"Yes, you are a damn liar." pointee so biased, Sampson Pope, clerk of the Senate, and J. Walter

right hand and struck Mr. Gonzales \$10,000 to \$25,000. Gray, clerk of the House have broin the face bringing the blood from ken their oaths to perform their duties, have knowingly accepted a lie as truth, and have carried out a coneye, making a gash which bled pro- the General Assembly. spiracy to defraud the State of its

fusely. reputation which it could not otherwise posssess.

the floor. They struck and gouged We charge W. M. Rodgers with each other for a short time when they purjury, if his report is to be acwere separated. cepted as one made on oath, and in After being separated Mr. Tighe any case we charge him with delibesaid: "You are my physical supe-

side. She lay back in her chair, stark Pope with outrageous partisanship rior, but I'll fight you in any way a

Just as I close this dispatch, news comes to me that Harry Davis, a negro, will be arrested tonight on suspicion.

The stock in the stable was saved with

Effort to Kill the Jailer.

Last Thursday night the negro prisopers in our jail, two of whom have been sentenced to be hanged, planned to kill the jailor when he should come up to give them supper, and effect their escape. One of the negroes fortunately informed our efficient jailor, Wm. Walker, of their diabolical intent, and, with several others, he went up and disarmed them at the point of the cold steel. The prisoners had access to a stove, and were armed themselves with the billets of wood intended for fuel. We suggest that the negro who revealed the plot be given a peck of meal. three pounds of bacon, and a pardon from the Governor. - Edgefield Adver-

The American scamp is a good dea of a scamp and reputed to be smart, bu he is not in it with his Hebrew brother 30 Que Wechsler, an Austrian Israelite wears the belt just now becase he suc Chester-\$40 000 and from 20 to 50 ceeded in buncoing the leading and sharpest politicians of New York. He Anderson, city and county-\$125,- prepared and had printed a dommy 000, out of which desirable site can be Hebrew newspaper of handsome appearance, so dated and volumed as to give Greenville-\$126,500, out of which it a look of age and respectability. By Immediately Mr. Tighe let fly his desirable site can be purchased for dwelling on its circulation and influence among the Jewish population of New The committee does not recommend | York he secured handsome checks from his nose. Mr. Gonzales responded any particular location, and that matter both the republican and democratic exby hitting Mr. Tighe under the left will be left to a vote of the members of ecutive committees and a goodly quantity of hard cash from several candidates. The joke of the thing is that it is doubtful of Wechsler can be prosecuted. He actually issued the papers Solicitor Johnson served notice on as by contract, with the editorials promcounsel for Jos W. James a few days ised. One week his alleged newspaago to the effect that when the Supreme per contained a strong democratic edito-Court met on Tuesday of this week, he rial; the next week it was as strongly would move that his case be dropped republican. Only the editorials and gentleman ought, and you have got it from the docket of that court, on the dates were changed, the other matter

