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THE PALACES.

A Brief Story of the Charle Brief Story of the Charleston Exposition, Its Grounds and Its Buildings. The South Carolina Inter-State

and West Indian Exposition will open in the City of Charleston, S. C., December 1, 1901, and close June 1, 1902. The exposition com-pany has been chartered by the State of South Carolina, with a cap ital stock of \$250,000. Active work upon the Exposition project has on been accomplished in the period that has been accomplished in the period that has elapsed since then is without parallel in the history of exposition building. The site of the Ex-position will be on the eastern bank of the Ashley river within a mile and a half of the business centre of the city of Charleston. The ground are beautifully situated, and will lend themselves to the most affistic treatment. One half of the grounds will be devoted to the Main Exposi tion Buildings, the Midway Concessions and the Administration office of the great show. The remaining part of the grounds will preserve their present great natural beauty and will be devoted to the building: and will be devoted to the buildings and exhibits made by the Govern-ment and the several States of the Union, which will take part in the Exposition. Some description of the architectural features of the fair will be of general public interest.

The Exposition grounds are di-vided into two main sections, one consisting of the old Washington Race Course property and the property of the Wagner farm, formerly the Lowndes place. The Architectin-Chief has adopted the general plant of developing the Race Course proper on purely constructive lines and of preserving as far as possible the natural beauty of the Wagner place. The Race Course property has been employed for years for purely agricultural pulposes, no races of any importance have been eight of the property and t consisting of the old Washington given there since the war between the States. This part of the grounds is entirely level. No better site, in the opinion of the expert artists and builders, could be found. About 2: acres have been reserved on this part of the grounds for the Midway Concessions. The main Exposition buildings surround a grand court at the western extremity of the old Rice Course. This will be in shape something like an elongated horse-shoe, with the Cotton Palace, or main Exposition building, occupy-ing the toe of the shoe, with the Commerce Palace and the Agricultural Palace occupying respectively the two sides of the shoe. their connection tance of about one mile. Within the horseshoe there will be a Sunk en Garden covering several acres, with a lake in the center. A wide esplanade or Alameda about 60 feet in width will surround this garden.

PALACE OF AGRICULTURE.

At the northern end of the garder there will be a grand Plaza from which a splendid view will be ob tained of the main Exposition build ing. The vistas opening out from this point through groves of palmet to trees which will line the outer edges of the walks around the Gar edges of the walks around the Garden will extend for a distance; o 2,000 feet. Just north of the grand Plaza will stand the Auditorium building, directly opposite the Cot ton Palace, from which a view may be obtained of the entire Court of Palaces, with the Sunken Garden and its treer and flowers and the sloping banks which surround it. Each of the Exposition buildings will be 400 feet in length, with an average width of 100 feet, and, as already stated, will be connected by colonnades, the construction being such that the colonnades can be us ed for exhibits. PALACE OF COMMERCE.

PALACS OF COMMERCE.

Among the special attractions of the court of palaces will be fountains and bits of statuary and handsomely designed columns of Spanish type, all contributing to the beauty of the scene. At one load with the special columns of the Sunken Garden, a music stand will be erected, and at it leads to the special columns of the Sunken Garden, a music stand will be erected, and at it leads to the other end a pergala or lattice feeting. Cures headsche, constiguence with the special columns of the special column

the most beautiful of tropical vines. In the centre of the Plaza there will be a sun dial ten feet in height irty feet in diameter. Which

and hirty feet in diameter. William be visions of beauty. Toward the south the great court of palaces Toward toward the east, the towers at the entrance of the Midway, and look ing across the entrance way the

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The main exposition building will be the cotton palace. the com merce palace, the Agricultural pal ace the mining and forestry build ing, the auditorium, the administra tion building, the machinery and transportation buildings, and other structures devoted to railroad exhibits, to restaurant purposes and to public comfort. Besides all these there will stand on the Wag-ner place the United States government building, the woman's build ing, the several state and city build

ing, the several state and city buildings and the negro department.

The cotton palace will be the most imposing of the exposition buildings. It will cover upwards most imposing of the expounds of 60,000 feet of floor space, will be 550 feet in length and at least 100 feet in width. One of the features of this building will be a magnificent portico. In the center of the building will rise an imposituation of the control of the features of the building will rise an imposituation of the features of the building will rise an imposituation of the features of the building will rise an imposituation of the features of the fe ing dome to a height of more than 150 feet. In this building will be displayed the products of the cotton mills of the country, and, as South Carolina is the leading cotton manufacturing state of the South and the second manufacturing state of the Union, it is expected that the display in this building will be the most complete and attractive that has ever been made.

Obituary.

On last Saturday morning, at 4 o'clock, Dec. 29th, Annie, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell, fell into that dreamless sleep that closed her eyelids for ever. Five weeks of severe suffer ing she bore with remarkable patience. From the beginning of her illness beautiful, intelligent That prayer was answered, for those who nursed her found her was not so in love with life and enraptured with the world that she ever forgot her Saviour. She re-membered Him in health and afflicmembered Him in health and afflic-tion. Her Christianity was some-thing beautiful for one so young, just seventeen, entering young womanhood with hopes that the young all have. Ask her school-mates, each and every one about her, for they could well say she added to the sum of human joy mone her little hand, and not poly among her little band, and not only they, but were every one to whom she has spoken kindly or did a kind act to lay a blossom on her grave, she would be sleeping beneath a

the suppliest, happiest hour of her called her from those she loved, and the sad separation, she left an influ ence that will speak for her in after

Then after speaking gently and Then after speaking gently and kindly to those she felt a personal interest. in, 3he-gaye up all ties here, while on her forehead fell the golden dawning of a grander day. "O death, where is thy siting? O grave, where is thy victory?!". And now a word to the fond parents. We cannot comfort your sad hearts, but look to thim who gave and took Annie from you, and the state of the control of the c

THE GRIP

Its Prevalence, Severity, Sympton

people in the State who are now in greatly interested in the Grip af its effects on before the winter is over. It prevails in Europe, and it is estimated that there are "several million" cases in the United States, New York city is reported to have as many as 50,000 cases; Chicago is 50,000 cases; Chicago is 50,000 cases; Chicago is 50,000 cases; Chicago is 15,500 c) Colher cities have it in the same proportion, it has obtained to such an extent in Wasting that has proportion, it has obtained to such an extent in Wasting that has prepared to have as many as 50,000 cases; Chicago is 15,500 c) Colher cities have it in the same proportion, it has obtained to such an extent in Wasting that has prepared by the absence of Seriators who were sick with it is stated "only 17 answered the roll call. The Frest and serious in its effects as any that has prevailed in the Grow, Mass Allen is a strange to such that the property of the wind the same proportion, it has obtained to such an extent in Wasting that has prevailed in this surrounded by a number of simple feet bound that \$5 pair of pairs, and wasting the property of the wast recently blocked by the absence of Seriators who were sick with it. "Out of a total member ship of 88," it is stated "only 17 answered the roll call. The Frest dentil point was the control of the control o if not more so, than in the epidemic which swept the country in 1892." The weather this winter has been particularly conductive to its continued prevalence and spread, on account of the unreasonable warmth
with severe cold spells. We have had mainly the unreasonable warmth so far in this State, but the severe cold spells are at hand, and we are just emerging from the

Former experience of the trouble does not render one immune to future trouble with the affection, but rather disposes to it, and the later attacks are, if anything, more serious than the first one. Those who have suffered with it already should be particularly careful to avoid a recurrence of the malady. Those who have not had it will do well to avoid a first ex-perience, in their own interest. In all cases of attack the authorities agree that the patient should stay in doors and keep comfortably warm, in bed preferably, and take her illness beauting imporing lain the care of a physician. It is God to give her patience to bear little and the suffering and to give little her suffering and to give little and often groves a very serious and often groves a very serious of the suffering and the suffering and often groves a very serious and often groves a very serious and often groves a very serious of the suffering and often groves a very serious and often groves a very serious of the suffering and the suf Relapses are especially to be feared, and for that reason, the moderates, but should keep close

until he is fully recovered.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, the well known
New York physician, has given out some information regarding it which is of timely interest and value. "The symptoms," he says, "are slight chills, with shivering, then soreness of the eyes and headaches; followed by frequent sneez-ing; heat and soreness at the top of the larynx, along the course of the together with sudden and extraor-dinary prostration of strength." He suggests the observance of the fol-lowing rules to avoid the affection: lowing rules to avoid the affection: Maryland carried on the investigative of the design of the design of the design of the design of the dead to the design of the dead to the dead to the design of the dead to the dead to

masseur. If you can't afford mas-sage have the body rubbed down. Avoid excesses of all kinds, espe-cially in eating and drinking, but cially in eating and drinking, but don't go too long without food." If you get caught, get a doctor. If you live in the country and a doc-tor is not handy, or you insist on doctoring yourself, the same au-thority, who has had much exper-ience, offers the following as a grip remedy: "Phenacetine, two scruples; salot, two scruple; quin-ine salicylate, one scruple. Mix grip remedy: "remeasure, scruptes, salot, two scruptes; quinine salicylate, one scrupte, Mixinto twenty pills. Take one pill
every hour for four hours, and then
one every two hours for three or
four doses." The wise plan, however, is not to monkey with yourself, but turn the care of your case
promptly over to a min who understands it.—Nees and Courter.

Why Turned Loose?

WINNERO O lan 20 - A straine

books."

As soon as warrants could be for some reason he never returned made out, the solice, who had been to redeem the pledge, and from that shadowing himali day, suspecting day. Lincolardid not again see him. him of being Pat Crowe, arrested him. The prisoner was taken into Air. Walker's sore, where he was seldom wore jewelry of any kind confronted with the description of However, his accidental possession

Lincoln was naturally a man of white the second of the sec But she declined even this.

But she declined even this.

Dabney, or whatever his name
was, engaged Mr. J. Wilson Hanahan to defend him. Messrs. Wa'ker and Caldwell decided that the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Several clerks, in the dead letter office of the postoffice department have been dismissed on charges of having bought packages at the dead letter sale, knowing in advance their contents and falsely represent-ing their character in the catalogue. windpipe, with hoarseness and dry ing their character in the catalogue, cough, flying pains in the back, The scheme was unearthed by the knees and various parts of the body; postmaster general in an investigation of the post of the catalogue of the post of the catalogue of the post during the sale Dec. 17 last, inspec-tors from New York, Boston and Maryland carried on the investiga-

Twenty-Five Years' Constant Use Without a Failure. The first indication of croup is hourseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as sure sign of the approach of attack. Following this hourseness. attack. Polyoning this housements is a peculiar rough cough. If Chams is a peculiar rough cough. If Chams on as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will present the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broadland and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show saich a record—beenty-five upwarf. A continue of the cought of

J. Steele, Jr., Lowryville.

You cannot be God's son fill are willing to be his slave.

Colonel W. N. Cave, of Barn-ell, S. C., who is now in Atlanta

anxious to get rid of it. Moyers kept the ornament for some time and finally gave it to a friend. James Drummond. Drummond was captured during the war by the ornat he owed, and in 1866 a sale of his property and paymed his gold waith to settle his will, S. C. Among the latter was money difficulties. He was cool during the whole proceedings and own was evidently a professional.

A. F. D.

Clerks Dismissa.

The most soothing healing and anticeptic application ever devised is DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It relieves at once and cures pile sores, eczema and skin disease Beware of imitations. Pryor McKee.

Let the Time Be Fixed.

We had thought the time ha been reached when no further extensions of time for tax paying shall be made, but the legislature has seen fit to grant the usual indul-gence. The state of South Caroliward in candid recignition of the condition and change it the time of closing the tax books from the last day of December to the first day of March, and lef then closed then for a fact. But lef there be a fixed time and unchangeable. The whole is disorganized from one to two months of the year by these hibbitual extensions.—Yorkville Yomdan.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citi en of Hannibal, Mo. latele had ing helped me. Lexpected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr., King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continuited for the storing is a relief in the storing int

Cabal Letter.

CARAL. Jan. 21 -There are four cases of smallfox at Lockhart, but thear from Dr. Hope that they are doing well. Mrs. Scoggins was very ill at one time, but she is im-

day Lincolor did not again see him.

Lincoln was naturally a man of quiet taste in matters of dress and a seldom wore jewelry of any kind. However, his accidental seed on the seed of the

I hope we will have some cold weather awhile. With good wishes to all. AUNT HEPPY.

As a cure for rheumatism Cham-bertain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston, of Richmond, Ind., has been troubted with that ailment since 1802. In speaking of it he says: "I never found anything that would relieve ca until 1 used Chamberlain's Pain rae until I used Chambertain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and paining me very much, but one good appli-cation of Pain Balm relieved me. For sale by Woods Drug Co., Ches-ter, and G. J. Steele, Jr., Lowry-ville.

Chapel Items.

CHAPEL, Jan. 21.—Our school is progressing rapidly under the mangement of Miss Lillian Phillips. Mr. D. E. Hardin is home again

wery unwell.

Miss Anna Traywick, teacher at
Cornwell, visited her sister, Mrs. J.

F. Hardin, last Sabbath. Mrs. Will Simpson and children are visiting near Hopewell.

Mr. J. N. Hardin, Jr., visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hardin, last Wednesday. He is well pleased with his new home, at Stevenson. Miss Nannie Simpson, of Harmo-ny, is spending a while with rela-tives here and at Lowryville. Mrs. Holmes Hardin, we are glad

Mrs. Holmes Hardin, we are glad to say, is still improving. Mrs. S. J. Ferguson is on the sick list this

Mr. W. E. Conley and daughter, Miss Ella, are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Norris Clack, near Lockhart. Mr. S. S. Smith, of Yorkville, is

siting relatives here. Miss Mary Lee Hardin has a ourishing school at Mt. Jog. S. C. Rev. G. M. Boyd gave an interesting talk on "little things" at prayer meeting last Wednesday night. We hope larger crowds will attend. LINA.

Mitford Letter.

MITFORD, Jan. 19—The Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

bacteriologist was killed.

The house gave a second reading to Mr. Sinkler's bill to convey to the city of Charleston the right to a certain tract of land, covered with water, on the west bank of the Cooper river, and containing 760 acres, to be used as a flaval station.
The tract must be conveyed by the city to the United States govern-ment, and if not used as a naval-station within 3 years reverts to the State. Debate was adjourned on Mr. Lide's bill to prohibit the sale of goods within a mile of a camp ground, etc. The bill was opposed by Mr. de Loach, but Mr. Lide will amend it so that the bill will not prohibit peddlers in the selling to people who live in the neighborhood of a religious camp ground, except when services are in progress. The object of the bill is evidently against conade stands and blind tigers at camp meetings.

Mr. Gaston introduced a bill to amend the law relative to time for holding courts in the Sixth circuit. The house adjourned until Mon-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

Senator Henderson's bill to give township assessors the ation of property passed second reading, but notice was given that amendments would be offered on third reading. Senator Brice introduced a bill to

bolish township commissioners in

the Clemson authorities to enforce rules and regulations for veterinarians who treat diseased animals.

Senator Herndon, of Oconee, introduced a bill providing for a board to be compared to the provided provided to the power of the power of the posterior, ex-officio Chairman, attorney general, superintendent of the penitentiary, chairman of the state board of health, and the superintendent of the State hospital for the insane. This beard is to consider and pass upon applications for pardon.

Such little pills as DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Risers are very eshily taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver and bowels. Pryor & McKes.

THE LANTERN, IRLISHED THESDAYS AND FRIDAY

I. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Proc

FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1901.

In other counties, where the commissioners are required to publish a their peptr by the people places, "describing the report of adobusements, the people places," describing the report so not only where the money page, but also the nature of the claims. Possibly the people of this county age happier to know nothing to county age happier to know nothing to county age happier to know nothing about it. By some special dispersable, the page of the pa kershaw needs: something to boom it up a little. People- are work as it stands, and so far- as such, an onthing to do with fixing the was it stands, and so far- as when now, none of them, axindividuats, and anything to do with it. We do not know how it was done or why the was done. We can think of no yood reason why it should have een done. We believe that very two people in the county know any two people in th

be published. It would be a satis-faction to the people to have them in their homes to read, compare, and reflect upon. It is information hat they have a right to, and in ey ought to be encouraged to take an interest. Almost any good, intelligent citizen would give if all would "go in together," ould have it published in the counou would, it is your right to say it, and a bill before the legis-indicates that there is a de-

sioners of this county exempted from publishing reports took the steps they did in a spirit of economy, at a time when people were disheartened with financial depression of as the motives no doubt were.

Does the thought suggest itself that we feel interested in the pub-lication? The thought is natural and it is natural that we should feel so, but we do not believe that any honest, intelligent reader of THE LANTERN will say that he believes ve have ever advocated any princi ele or policy for the money we expected to get out of it. Further people would begrudge the county papers the pittance which the pub-

We would like to hear from in-We would like to hear from in-telligent expole on this subject, as well who oppose as those who favor publication, giving reasons why they object to publicity. They might say also whether or not they know of any other matter required by law to be published that is of so much interest to so many people.

How many school children amor name of Oueen Victoria, and also her married name—the name of her husband—stripped of all titles? How many can find out from their older brothers or sisters, their paents, uncles, gunts, or cousins ?

In Tuesday's LANTERN it was interior of these buildings has been said that QuenriVictoria was probe particularly designed for both effectaby then dead. Her death occurred not far from the time that utility. The windows in all of was, written it twas the anniversary of her father's death. The Prince of Wales has taken the ruser seeing constructed upon the oath of office as king, and assumed the title of Edward V11. Much the usual massing of unsightly has been said about the smoothness, wooden frame work and emphasizabine stands also the title of the country circles, starting from the principles and emphasizabine stands also the title country. ins take place in this country in this country This change of British rulers was made with as little ripple as any in this country. It is a very common action that monarchs have almost imited power: Such is far from case in England. The king or ten tus much less power than president of the United States,

nuch neglected.

tinues to attract the living.

Some people claim to believe what they show plainly that they do not believe, and it is often true that persons think they believe what they really do not believe. That is, they make up a kind of prima facie case that coincides with rom a time to a quarter to have a full report of the supervisor or com-nissioners in printed form, and the fall would "go in together," they outly how it is supervisor. nave it published in the countries and sent to all their homes tractically almost nothing. for practically almost nothing, many of the supporters of the dis Readers, would you like to have it? lishing and maintaining the institu-tion where its real effect is not so noticeable, or where it does not affect them personally, or where it does not threaten interests which using up even fuller and more defi-nite reports. If you would like to know to whome every dollar is pad question arises of a dispensary in and what it is paid for, you should way so.

We are free to say that we have no reason to doubt that those who were responsible for having the commissioners of this country. as it has been in many other cases
—in consideration of the bill to
amend the charter of Clemson
College: Men who argue that College: Men who argue that you can't keep liquor from people it they want it, and therefore it is better to provide a place to supply it under regulation (!) with revenue attachment-these men at one agreed that no dispensary should ever be established at Calhoun, one mile from Clemson College. is in the mountains, too, where thing knows that a set of boys can come as near getting what they want as any other class of people. The simple fact is that these men

THE PALACES.

were forced to open their eyes to

A Brief Story of the Charle Exposition, Its Grounds and Its Buildings.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] The palaces of agriculture and ommerce will each contain about 40,000 square feet of floor area, in addition to their connecting arcades which will contain in all about 20 ooo square feet. Each of these build ings will have a central dome an smaller turrets at the corners. em phasizing the entrances to these a well as the center pediments. The interior of these buildings has been

circles, starting from the

circles, starting from the principle domes and carried through the wings and approaches.

The administration building is of the most attractive design and will be occupied by the officers and staff of the exposition. The architects have departed widely from the endeave to please, both in quality and the companies of the paronage of all, and thall have departed widely from the endeaver to please, both in quality rure. The principal exposition entrances and exits have been com-

A husband of Chester having bined with it. The central don A husband of Chester having bined with it. The central dome seen the mention of soine of the of this building will be about seven the mention of soine of the of this building will be about seven thousbands, came in to suggest that to the soil of the soil of the wises of Chester. He thinks the suggestion for artistic design. In harmony with the wives of Chester. He thinks the Spanish Renaissance type the husbands of Chester are very which will prevail throughout the exposition architecture the building

> walls, the enrichment of this structure being secured by special ornamentation of its principal and side entjances. The windows of this building will be high above the floor line and the whole effect—of light and shade will be gained by overhanging wide cornices; the Spanish Remaissance and the Spanish Mission type of architecture, as exemplified in Southern Califonia and in Texas, being combined in most effective way

All the main exposition buildings will be connected in the large circle surrounding the court of palaces.

Liens, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Rea Estate Deeds, Real Estate Mortgag es, and every other kind of blank

He who longs for love must learn

Announcements

The following girls are contest ants for the ten-weeks course in Claremont College offered by THE LANTERN free to the girl who receives the largest number of votes by subscribers, each paper paid for in advance counting a vote:

Mary Owen, of Chester. *
Frances Livingston, of Landsford.
Kathleed Caldwell, of Alliance.
Lena Hardin, of Chester (P. O.)
Marie McCrorey, of Banks.
Bessie McKeown, of Halsellville.
Miss Wrennie Peay, Chester.

Sale of Land.

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the fact that a dispensary at Cal-houn would increase drinking among the boys, as it does every-where else, and that parents over Chester . Barber . Shop the state would hold them to ac-

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J. S. STANBACK.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. John Phelan, of Charlotte, is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. H. Murr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McFadde spent a day or two in Columbi this week.

Maj. J. H. Marion attended the meeting of alumni of South Caro lina College, in Columbia.

Messrs, J. M. Mills and R. R Steele, of the Alliance neighbor hood, were in town yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Cousar went down to Bascomville Wednesday to spend weeks with her brother, Mr. J.

Preaching at Loweyville.

The Rev. S. R. Hope will preach at Zion next Sabbath, the 27th, at

Oyster Supper.
The ladies of Capers Chape will furnish an oyster supper and serve refreshments at the residence of Mr. J. Fraser Hardin, Thursday night, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9,30 o'clock, for the benefit of the par sonage.

Theilings Expansionists too.
The Theiling Company, jewelers, have bought a business at Laurens, and Mr. C. G. Theiling wept over there yesterday to start it of in good shape. He will probably remain these two or three months. remain there two or three months Of course the business here will continue to be pushed by Mr. F. W. Thailing, with efficient help.

Of Interest to Pensioners

The pension board will mee Feb. 15th, to complete its work. If there are persons enti-tled to pensions who have not yet put in applications—and it is believed that there are-that will be their last chance. Readers of this should interest themselves in behalf of any unfortunate neighbors who might be deprived of what is m through ignorance of the

Who Can Vote?

The right to vote in the Claremont scholarship election is not abridged by county or state lines or any other territorial limitations. Our subscribers in Luzon or the neighboring islands can vote as well as those in Chester county, if they are otherwise qualified—and the qualifications are set forth in the and column on the fourth page of this paper. Every issue of the pa-per paid for in advance gives one vote. Payment of arrearage does not entitle to a vote, but after a subscription is brought up to date, then all additional payment entitles to votes, at the rate of two a week. We suspect that some subscribers

are losing votes in a way that they are not thinking of. For example, one whose paid subscription expires Nov. 1st and has been allowed to run over as a number have, is in these worthy girls to get the schol-arship, and yet he is allowing every three days and a half kill one of the votes he could give her. Suppose then that he pays Feb. 1st; it will take one-fourth of his year's sub-scription to pay past dues. The remaining three-fourths will repre-sent about 78 votes H he delay till March 1st, eight more votes will be gone. If he had paid Jan. 8th, be gone. If he had paid Jan. Sin, he would have had about 85 votes Of course, if a subscriber deter mines to give a certain number of votes, he can pay what will entitle

m to that number. So, dear girl candidate, if you So, dear girl candidate, if you have a friend who says he wishes you success, urge him to see that be in not behind, and if he is, remind him that his delay is costing you the loss of votes and may deprive you of the prize. Inipress upon those who are not subscriber that the longer time they pay for the more votenthey can give you. And finally, don't delay yourself to attend to these matters. The Legislature.

y night, on the reassem-the house, there was a al of discussion on the bill to give additional protection to em loyes of textile mills, street rail FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
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against it. Mr. Hollis does not ap-pear to have voted, and was proba-bly absent. The following of Mr. Gaston's remarks are reported by the State

Mr. Gaston, of Chester, said that the bill merely seeks to extend the wise provisions of the constitution. He stated that he has as much interest in the mills and their owners as any member of the house, and

the day for adjournment was de-feated. Mr. Wilson, chairman of The bill imposing a capitation tax have? YIDI.

The bill imposing a capitation tax have? YIDI.

God often has to use rough dogs was defeated by a close to bring His sheep back. an early adjournment.

ten instead of five years.

The following bills of general interest are now through the house.

Mr. Livingston's bill to authorize
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terest are now unable to authorize tional government of the serve, and direct the commissioners of the serve, and direct the commissioners of the serve.

Mr. Livingston's bill to authorize tional government of the serve, and direct the commissioners of fund certain overpaid taxes to Mariboro county to pay for building parties in Chester county.

Mr. DeBruhl, to require a license to the suppers for profit.

assembly.

from jury duty.

Mr. deLoach, to allow ten-year

ssembly.

Mr. Biven's joint resolution to re quire the county treasurer to refund penalties on taxes paid after Decem-

city council of Charleston and its Favorable reports we successors the title and interest of the bill to aid Charleston n county for the purpose of a law. leston county naval station

The senate did but sittle but rou tine work. It was agreed to give a number of bills their second read

tine work. It was agreed to give a number of bills their second reading without debate, leaving all discussion to the third reading.

Senator Appelt introduced a bill to regulate the width of tires oslicitors and clerks of court, and postor. Livingston one providing for the appointment of a code commissioner.

TIRSDAY.

TUESDAY.

This was the day appointed for the elections. There were nine this was the election. There were nine candidates for state librarian, all adies, Miss Lucy Barron, of Clarendon, was elected on the third reading.

Second ballot.

Judge Ernest Gary'swas re-elected judge of the Fifth circuit without constituent.

opposition.
For judge of the Seventh circuit,
Judge D. A. Townsend, of Union,
was elected by a vote of 89 to 59
for Senator Hydrick, of Spartan-

tentiary, Mr. Griffith was re-elected without opposition. J. G. Mobley, without opposition. J. G. Mobley, of Fairfield, A. K. Sanders, of Sumter, and M. O. Roland, of Spartanburg, were elected directors of the penitentiary.

Mr. August Köhn was unani-

mously elected a trustee of the south Carolina college. Mr. Law-

South Carolina college. Mr. Law-rence H. Sease, of Lexington, was elected a trustee of Clemson Col-lege. Both houses adjourned imme-diately after the joint session. WEDNESDAY.

The houses met in joint session to elect a successor to Senstor Till-man, and the incumbent was reelected. This was done a week be-fore, but there was doubt about the legality of the election, as it was

The charter of Clemson College, which gives the police magistrate jurisdiction over a radius of five

A bill passed second reading re-

an early adjoirnment.

A bill allowing distilleries to be ducing the state's share of dispeniocated not less than one mile from as y profits from 10 per cent. to 2 a church' instead of two miles, as per cent. Of the remainder, 45 per title law stands, was defeated.

Mr. Morgan introduced a bill to make school book adoptions last for lot. Thempson, of Connee, intended of five years.

The following bills of general in-sale of certain forest lands in the

sale of certain forest lands in the upper part of the state to the na-tional government for a forest re-

Mr. DeBruni, to require a new jail.

Mr. J. W. Thomas's bill for aplee for hot suppers for profit.

Mr. Croft, to exempt dentists

convicts to be worked on county chaingangs.

Mr. J. D. Smith, proposing con

ber 31, 1900.

Mr. Sinkter's bill to grant to the risdiction of magistrates.

· Favorable reports were made or and the bill to repeal income ta

THE SENATE.

The bill to make township sors equalizers as well as assessors

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to return the property separately was passed.

A bill to require county of

Mayor Hardin fined a backma For Judge of the Seventh' circuit, 130gg D. A. Townsend, of Union, was elected by a vote of 89 to 59 of 160 Senator Hydrick, of Spertantburg.
For code commissioner, Mr. W., H. Townsend, of Barnwell, was elected on the second ballot, with changes made in his favor.
For superintandent of the peni-

MARGINALIA.

"Censure is a tax a man pays to public for being eminent."—Swift

resting under the righteous condem-nation of his small circle of acquaint It is not altogether safe for one to regard himself as eminent simply because he finds that he is censured

some Shylock may be only manding usury of him. Yet it remains a fact that whe men rise to distinction the public considers it a sort of duty to season

this celebrity with censure. It is always somewhat in legality of the election, as it was ing to note the character of those held earlier in the session than the law is understood to allow. usually men and wo capacity, very limited vision, and sour disposition.

terest in the mills and their owners as any member of the house, and wants to see the grand industry miles, was amended in the house flavorsh, but projection of fellowman is a higher interest. If a nooperative loses an eye'p or an arm through no carlessanes of his own, why should not the mill give him damages?

Mr. Gaston—I am willing to existend the provisions to the employes of cotton gins?

Mr. Gaston—I am willing to remove all limitations. The broader the flaw, the better it will be. The question, however, is specius arrangement—the question before the house is en the rights of cotton mill employes.

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To confer the degree of bachelor of the unskilled labor of cotton mills it may be a substitute of the contrast between the sput.

To confer the degree of bachelor of the mills of present law applies only to certain with the provisions of the bill to employe it read "cades"; instead of was any right to make him the mill was passed last year, and the provisions of the bill to the mills it read "cades"; instead of was any right to make mill and the provisions of the bill to the mills of neries and all other enterprises, and but it read "cadets" instead of musement, you will see some girl was a dangerous measure. Mr. graduates, and misbehaving. Further, it you will see some girl webb, of Aiken, the author of the Jo make general a law allowing observe again, you will see some bill, said that it would merely give certain cities, counties, school distinctives the right to be heard tricts, etc., to issue bonds for rein a trial before a jury. There is funding bonded indebtedness. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving having of the boys and girls withing the Author of these boys and girls the state of the day of the property of the misbehaving and the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the object of the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the object of the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the object of the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the object of the object of the same places. There is simply no excuse for the misbehaving the object of the object

What a consolation this thought has been to many a man even when Store Cleaning

SALE

A sure enough store cleaning out sale is now in full blast at Kluttz' New York Racket, the scene is like a red hot bat-tlefield because Kluttz is now shooting high prices more merbargains, such bargains, my way Kluttz seems to have gone wild in almost giving away beautiful Dress Goods and handsome Capes, and com-fortable Shirt Walsts and splen-did Shoes and warming Under-shirts, and Men's and Boys' Clothing, and the people are taking these bargains out in a rush, and all the while wearing a contented happy smile because Kluttz leaves so much cash to jingle in in their pockets.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Miles.

wave over nearly the whole coun-try. Moon in opposition to the sun on the 3rd. From 1st to 6th vioetents and north-west, culmiath.

THE LANTERN will pay all the ling about the grid to shit, danger not show blockades. The cold will girl at Claremont College, Hickory, be very severe in the north and in. C., for the spring term of ten north-west. In the south at first weeks. This is not a scholarship warmer, cloudiness; rain, and fog, offer of tuition, leaving the bene-culminating about-the 4th and 5th ficiary to look for her board and with sleet and some snow, and a other expenses, but we pay tuition, cold wave in the rear, and it will board and even the use of books: reach the Atlantic coast by the 6th.

The question may arise whether or yth. Be prepared for it. 8th not can enter in March and take with sleet and some snow, and a lother expenses, but we pay fullion, sold wave in the rear, and it will, board and even the use of books.

The question may arise whether or 7th. Be prepared for it. 8th one can enter in March and take and 9th nearly fair and cold. orth this ten, weeks' course with advanpartly cloudy and wifner. Moon's take. We are assured that the last quarter on the 11th. On or work of this spring term is so are about the 11th and 12th heavy rains ranged as, to accommodate such southward. Snow northward foll work.

lowed by very unsettled and windy!

Weather up to the 15th. New moon litere is review work, covering the weather up to the 15th. New moon lithere is review work, covering the on, the 18th, and on the celestial course in arithmetic, English, his-diquator on the 15th, on her way tory, etc. This would be good for northward. About the 16th to 15th to 15 sleet and snow in the northern lege course, as were an ortherning states, and it will reach the south But there is a regulation and course on or about the 18th and 19th, followed by rain and windy weather are the extras, any of which may howed by rain and windy weather are the extras, any of which may to the 22nd. 23rd and 24th fair be taken — business, stenography and colder. 25th fair and warmer. typewriting, art, music, etc. Bu and colder. 25th fair and warmer.

Moon's first quarter on the 25th, and at highest point north on the secured on application.

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My son ha been troubled for years with chronic deed bin no take some of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. Igive this testimonial, hoping some one similarly siliced may read it and be benefited. — THOMAS C. BOWER, Glenco, O. For, sale by Woods Drug Co., Chester, and G. J. Steele, Ar., Loury-yellin.

torm and temper will always have frields, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. It is the property of the proposes to go into text culture near down, she will be removed all run of the property of the prope

known as Sister M. Leonica at St. Joseph's hospital, which is con-ducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. Mist Dugan has been a nun for seven years. A year and a half ago she came to St. Joseph's as a nurse and she and Moore fell in love while the latter was a patient in hericare. Miss Dugan quietly left the hospital last evening, went to the home of a friend and early this morning, left for Camden. Mr. Moore is 38 years old and Miss Du-ganjno years his junior.

Pepsin preparation often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albumenous foods. There is one preparation that digest all classes of food, and that is koold Dyspepsia Cure. In cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives you can be proposed to the control of the control

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To illustrate, if a subscription is
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A Lucky Pauper.

SCOTISBORO, Ala., Jan. 18.
An old man by the name of Wright,
wind, was sent to the county poort
house last July, because he was
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