The Press and Banner.

By Hugh Wilson and H. T. Wardlaw. Foolish Expenditure of Money to Pun-

Wednesday, Pec. 6, 1882.

A Word or Two About the Infant Hercales.

"Will she, like the infant Hercales, rousing from her sleep, with one mighty efforts snap these circling coils and strangle the sound one power and the strangle of the response that are about to force were a mighty effort one one wasted in the transfer of pardons."

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That her flood with mine comminguous.

Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

It get "too much sugar for a cent" when we appeal to the Circuit Court to expouse our appeal to the Circuit Court to expouse our cause, and to fight our battles at the public expense. The records of the Courts of this state may give grounds of complaint, on the litest forth that defendant entered the but or capin of the presenter would took there. tention. That our people may know where some of the changes have taken place in the price of freights we will give a figure or two. We take it for granted a figure or two. We take it for granted a month of the facts that our juries parted. In proof of the facts that our juries and took their duty, or that our laws are the facts that our juries and took their duty of the prosecutor and took there. John C. Sneppard, is inducted month of the sentence of the facts that our juries are disreptively and the facts that our juries are often in error, wrong, or that our judges are often in error, wrong, or that our judges are often in error, wrong, or that our judges are often in error, wrong or that our judges are often in error in the fact out in the fact of the hut or the hut or the a figure or two. We take it for granted that all this opposition to the Railroads is do not do their duty, or that our laws are directed toward the Clydes. Now, we do not pretend to expect this rich corporate this rich corpora to the South Carolina Railroad. We these men, who should never have been know nothing of freights from Easley to brought to Court, or after having been brought years Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, or into Court, should have been acquitted. If Charleston. But if a fact or two is exam- the statements made by the Governor in his ined into in reference to freights from report to the General Assembly is not a com- THE OBJECT OF THE SOUTHERN Abbeyille, the disinterested reader may mentary on the Circuit Courts of the State, Abbeyille, the disinterested reader may form his own conclusion as to a reason for higher freight rates from Easley to like for some one to explain their meaning Charleston than to either of the other cit- As the Governor reported only the cases A PROPOSED INJURY TO THE PEOies named. Below we give the charges as made by of sentence, we have no means of knowing

the Charleston managers of the South the merits of the cases wherein he refused to Carolina Railroad and the Greenville and grant the prayer of the petitioners The follow-Columbia Railroad from Abbeville to ing extracts from the report will be found in-Charleston:

Former Charges. Charleston Managementper bale G. & C. R. R. \$1.70 S. C. R. R. Present Charges.

Under the Clydes-Under Charleston. per bale per bale G. & C. R. R. \$1.62 S. C. R. R. \$1.21 "Will she, like the infant Hercules, was in the petition, signed by a furnier of citizens, whose high character and respectability is certified to be ex-Chancellor W. D. Johnson, fort snap these circling coils and strangle sets forth that the cattle of the prosecutor, in the screpents that are about to feast upon they very heart blood?"

The petition, signed by a furnier of citizens, whose high character and respectability is certified to be ex-Chancellor W. D. Johnson, sets forth that the cattle of the prosecutor, in large numbers, had frequently broken into the growing crop of the defendant and nearly destroyed it; that on one occasion, while the scrpents that are about to feast upon

freight rate over her own road, while that the Clydes, although they carry freights to Charleston cheaper than Charleston did? Is it because Charles ton has sold her stocks that induces the belief that the Clydes should work for the clydes and the clydes clydes the clydes and the clydes clydes the clydes and the clydes clydes the clydes and the clydes and the clydes clydes the clydes and the clydes the clydes and the clydes clydes the clydes and the clydes a

Christmas edition in the way of a supplement is more than we can tell, and why forth that the proof against the defendant of foreign capitalists against resident money-landers was principally that the proof against the defendant of foreign capitalists against resident money-landers.

Ished, we would remark. When we first saw the advertisement, we run the man fer through our mind as to whether we should buy it. We determined to set it up. Our readers can refer to it, and see how much space it occupies in the Press and Boarner. The supplement containing nothing clse than the Message, makes a page in big type leaded. The back of the sheet is left blank. We presume that a thousand copies, with freight, Grayage, &c., cost not less than the dollars. In that Message there is 16,509 cms. A good printer will set from thirty-five to forty thousand a week, and a good printer in the country can be hired at from eight to mediate a work when the country can be hired at from eight to the dollars a week. According to our estimate, matter in a supplement is not worth half as much as matter in the newspaper. No live businesses for the little state of the sheet in the newspaper. No live businesses man would think of allowing his advertisement togoline to the state of the sheet in the newspaper. No live businesses man would think of allowing his advertisement togoline. We find that the Register because of the country can be first and the about the sheet in the newspaper. No live businesses for the reason therefore the trained and the sheet in the contract of the pressure of the previous forms and the country can be hired at from eight to the dollars a week. According to our estimate, matter in a supplement is not worth half as much as matter in the newspaper. No live businesses for the define in the country can be hired at from eight to the dollars at weeks. According to our estimate, matter in a supplement is not worth half as much as matter in the newspaper. No live businesses for the define in the country can be presented to the state of the presentatives the presentative of the previous department of the country can be first the country can be defined by the previous presentative of the previous department of the country can be defined by the country can be dependent of the country can be defined by the co

the least pretentions printer in the State, we would offer our own impressions.
Don't buy supplements, unless for special or urgent reasons. When there is a rush of matter, let the country editor have his matter set in small type, and have his matter set in small type, and leave out all yearly advertisements, or as many as may be necessary to make sufficient room for the urgent matter. Don't waste money in printing little thumb papers on one side. There is absolutely no necessity for a supplement, once in ten years, and then it is unprofitable to print it, except in cases where late and important news may be received too late for the pape, and then the supplement is "an extra."

Petition: There were three petitions. The first wo, fied at different times and each largely signed by citizens of the neighborhood, largely signed by ci

State similar to that which ruins Ireland, TRIED IN HIS ABSENCE - SENTENCED fully 25 p The history of mortgaged farms shows that at least seventy-five per cent, of the steady of the stead them are forfeited in the end, and we James Rutledge-(Colored.) Crime: Larcewant no inviting snare that may ruin our people. Better give liens on crops—bad as that may be—than to put the land in jeopardy. Out with this foul spot.

James Kutteage—(Colored.) Crime: Larce-ny, Stealing a log. Convicted before Judge Aldrich, Horry county, November Term, 1880.

Sentence: Two years at hard labor in the Penitentiary.

Petition sets forth that trial and conviction occurred in absonce of defendant for the will be turned to the penitentiary.

as that may be—than to put the land in jeopardy. Out with this foul spot.

In connection with this we may be pardoned for uttering a word as to immigrants. If they are poor when they come, they will not stay, and are therefore worthless to us. If they are rich they buy our best farms, when some of our own citizens have to vacate for them. Strangers can never be the same to us as home folk. Their prejudices and their manners, in too many instances, are not in sympathy with us and our peculiar notions. All who come among us are welcome. We are glad to have them, but we are not anxious for our own people to get out and leave the country to make room for them.

## Our Position in Reference to the Rail-

Service of the Railroads.

We wish it distinctly understood that our clottes to protect the Railroads of the complete the complete

PARDONS AND COMMUTATIONS BY Convicted before Judge Pressley, Newberry

ish Innocent Men.

Just at this time, the attention of the country is being directed to the Radfronds, and all thoughts seem to turn upon the propriety r get our extreme anxiety turn the temple of

her very heart blood?"-Charleston Ex- crime. Let us for the moment, if we can, for- A LIFE TIME OF HARD LABOR FOR BRASS WATCH. justice into an engine of oppression, that we Sparkman-(Colored.) Crim may make some calculations in a business-like way, and ascertain if we do not ordinari-ly get "too much sugar for a cent" when we

As to passenger faie: the Clydes have reduced the charge formerly made by Charleston for passenger takets from Abbeville to Columbia from \$5.30 to \$4.25, the was tried and convicted in his absence. The Postilitor certificated the statement of the convergence of takets between Columbia and Charleston, \$2.20.

Supplements.

From the publishers of "patent outsides" we are in receipt of circulars of foring inducements to buty supplements, and recently we notice that the Governor or's Message has been printed in Columbia and Charleston, \$2.80.

Why any publisher of patent outsides every serior than the way of a supplement is more than we can tell, and why President's Wear to the heavy of a supplement to the control that the direct of the convergence of the convergence

'ils of respectable citizens of North Carolina ithually disreg nade since trial.

Another petition, signed by the Directors of were to be mes

THE JUDGE THINKS HE SHOULD BE

Hath an Enemy Done This Thing?

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Right to Stand Aside Jurors.

ed on the first ballot. Several notices were given of introduction

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Another petition, signed by the Directors of the Peniteutiary, sets forth their belief that "the Peniteutiary partieution in their lentwist of the Actiustead of paying seven per tent, the prise in reality pad from twenty to fity per cent, the place in the Actiustead of head paying seven per tent, the Peniteutiary, sets forth the Peniteutiary, sets forth the Actiustead of head paying seven per tent, the Peniteut

servants of English gentiemen, just as Ireland | ry preparations for House adopted the

THIRD DAY. SENATE. Tapping the Whiskey Barrels---Visiting Bills---Constitutional Amendments---

bate: Bill to amend that part of the General Statutes relating to the recording of deeds; bill to ratify the amendment to the Constitution of the State relative to the time for holding elections; bill to ratify the amendment to the Constitution of the State respecting the disqualification of electors; bill to declare and define the law as to the right of the State to stand askie jurors on the trial of mislementors; but to amend that chapter of the Ceneral Statutes entitled "Of Masters, Apprentices and Labouers." The General Assembly. BRIEF NOTES OF WHAT OUR SO-LONS ARE DOING FOR US.

[Columbia Register.]

FIRST DAY.

SENATE.

COLUMBIA, November 23, 1882

Code of Procedure, relating to injunctions.
Bill to amend Section 2,437 General Statutes,
relating to costs of Sheriff.
Bill to amend Section 2,346 of the General
Statutes, relating to mortgagess of personal

Bill to amend Section 2,022 General Statutes,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Organization---Chas. II. Simons Elected

Organization --- Election of Sergeant-at-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Arms---Going to Work---The Stock Law---Tile Railroad Law---Tinkering Standing Committees--Abbeville's Places in the Roster---Distinguished Visitors 11 at the Constitution --- Bill to Define the --- Professor McBryde to Make a do furnish to the

The following standing committees were ap-

Haskell, J. F. Ficken, W. J. Talber, T. J. Davis, I. G. McKissick, J. W. Summers, E. R. McIver, Charles Inglesby, H. L. Farley, W. S. Hall, W. Several notices were the following of bills, among which were the following of bills, among which were the following for By Mr. Howell: Bill to modify the stock Corry, G. D. Bedlinger, C. A. Mering, Mockbee, Richland Singleton, R. H. Kimball. Mockbee, Richland Singleton, R. H. Kimball. Agriculture—E. R. McIver, Clinton Ward, L. S. Clyburn, J. A. Sligh, H. P. Vandlver, J. D. Woodward, W. A. McKelvay, H. McMerken. As the Governor reported only the cases wherein he granted pardon or commutation of sentence, we have no means of knowing the merits of the cases wherein he refused to grant the prayer of the petitioners. The following article at first glance, seemed to grant the prayer of the petition. The following article at first glance, seemed to smith—(colored, Crime: Malledous, Internal Malled

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ce and Manufacturing—G. H. MeP. Woodward W B G. H. Me-Becket, Officers and Officers—W. W. Spencer, W. W. Smith, W. S. Cambin, W. R. Berry, W. S. Hall, L. J. Perry, J. R. P. Fox, C. P. Chisholm, Cain

J. Keares, F. J. Mayes, Edward Kinsler, B. A
Bethune.
Medical Committee—F. F. Gary, R. V. Dannelly, W. A. Shands, J. T. Pearse, J. B. O.
Landrum, T. H. Timmerman.
Public Printing—J. F. Britton, T. B. Crews,
W. J. Montgomery, Walter Hazzard, C. O.
Marshall, H. G. Scuady, D. E. Keels,
Engrossed Bills—J. T. Morrison, J. A. Corry,
E. M. Boykin, L. J. Perry, J. E. Boggs, T. O.
McAlhaney, B. F. Davis,
Legislative Library—R. D. Lee, S. G. Henry,
F. F. Gary, W. D. Hardy, B. I. Frederick, J.
W. Smith, J. J. Mackey.
Rates—C. H. Simonton, W. H. Brawley, W.
B. Wilson, E. H. Bobo, J. C. Haskell,
Enrolled Acts—R. E. Allison, C. C. Culp, R.
E. Milson, C. C. Culp, R.
D. Lee, G. D. Bellinger, H. La Morrison, H. G. Acts-R. E. Allison, C. C. Culp, R. Bellinger, H. La Morrison, H. G. A. Bethune ext. Adopted. sections affect the Counties of Bea

Physicians and Lunatics .-- Money to be

FOURTH DAY.

tenants; bill to authorize the State Treasurer and the several County Treasurers and the Treasurers of municipal corporations to return certain moneys to mailt a companies of the State; bill to repeal Sections 383, 384 and 355 of the Code of Civil Procedure, relating to confession of judgment without action; bill to provide additional Trial Justices for Laurers county; bill to incorporate the town of Manning, in Spartanburg county; bill to encounty; bill to an encounty; bill to encounty encounty; bill to encoun

Candidates---Members Turning Pious, Section 1,776 of the General Statutes, relating to the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of theorems theorems are relating to the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and Calling for the Free Intercession of the recording of deeds; Joint resolution and the recording of the surrender of the recording of the recording of the surrender of the recording of the recor

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Talk of Electing U. S. Senator, and Circuit Judge --- On the Rampage, in Search of Evidence Against the Railroads. Mr. C. H. Nixon was appointed clerk of th

A concurred.

A concurrent resolution from the Senate proposing that the House and Senate meet in foint session on Wednesday, December 6, to compare the vote on their respective journals for United States Senator and to meet other agreed to.

Mr. Brawley introduced the following resotions: "Resolved, That the Railroad Commissioner do furnish to the Radroad Committe of this House a statement of all complaints on record In his office of unjust discriminations and unout any ex parte testimony. It seems to be the opinion of the debaters that the time has arrived when the State should supervise the railroads in this State.

M. Farley spoke against the resolution in a well received speech of ten minutes. In his opinion the great question was not whether any unjust discriminations had been made, but shall the Legislature of this State supervise the railroads in her bounds.

Mr. Brawley had no intention of the post-J. Perry, J. R. P. Fox, C. P. Chisholm, Cain Invenel.
Lunatic Asylum—C. O. Marshall, J. F. Ficker, H. J. Lee, B. R. Gibson, W. A. Shands, H. Keares, F. J. Mayes, Edward Kinsler, B. A. Sethune.

Mr. Haskell moved it be referred to the Judician Compilities by decide systems and the second control of the Judician Compilities in decide systems.

COLUMBIA, December 4, 1882.

The following bills and Joint resolutions were introduced and referred to their appropriate committees:
Bill to incorporate the Charleston Law Society; bill to repeal certain sections of the General Statutes profibing a general statutes profibing a general statutes.

The Governor's Message EVIDENCES OF PEACE, PROGRESS

AND PROSPERITY. commuttee on Claims.

A concurrent resolution was received from The following were continued: Bill to amend the General Statutes so har as they tend to she after the senate ordering one hundred and fitty to mortgages of personal projectly; bill to amend that part of the General Statutes relating to Sheriffs' costs; bill to amend the General Statutes so har as they relate to the High Public Credit and Improved Publie Schools-A Further Reduction of Taxation Practicable-The Sources

of Income-Bountiful Harvests. The Governor's Message as presented to oth Houses of the General Assembly, is as STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.) EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, S. C., November 29, 1882.

Senators and Representatives: I beg leave t ubmit my annual Message. THE PUBLIC DEBT. The debt funded and being funded is \$6,671,-25. This is a decrease of \$70,496 on the amount reported last year—the sinking fund

The revenues of the State for current expenditures are derived from the net carnings of the Pentientlary, from the phosphate royalty and from the general tax. The Pentientlary

the mechanic arts. It is located at Grange-based into the treasury last year \$10,000. The phosphate royalty is steadily increasing; durphosphate royalty and the preceding year.

By the report of the comptroller-general, you will see that the usual and ordinary expenses of the State Government, not defrayed by the phosphate royalty and the surplus in the treasury can, without considering the increasing in the properties of the treasury can, without considering the increasing in the properties of the treasury can, without considering the increasing in the properties of the treasury can, without considering the increase of over from the Ponitentiary, be met by a levy of five-tenths of a mill upon the dollar of taxing the increase of the State Government, not defrayed by the phosphate royalty and the preceding the increase of over from the properties. The comption of the State Government, not defrayed by the phosphate royalty and the preceding the increase of over from the properties. The comption of the State Government, not defrayed by the phosphate royalty and the preceding the past as the most supportation. There have been 314 students in attendance, of whom 21 were in the collegiate department, is in the normal school and 184 in the grammar school. The normal school is doing perhaps the most important work in the collegiate department, is in the normal school and 184 in the grammar school. The normal school is doing perhaps the most important work in the mechanic arts, It is located at Grange business. It is located at Grange business to present the mechanic arts, It is located at Grange business. It is located at Grange business the most important and the presidents. It is located at Grange business. It is located at Grange business. It is loca sonement of this matter. He thought it nec-besary to get at facts. They could take no ac-lon until they had secured facts. The House thould know the disease before they attempt ion until they had secured facts. The House thould know the disease before they attempt on apply a remedy.

Mr. Brawley moved that the resolution be made the special order for Monday at 1 lic debt (three and one-tenth mills) is to be like the special order for Monday at 1 lic debt (three and one-tenth mills) is to be like the special lax levy of the special lax le o'clock.

Mr. Inglesby moved that the whole matter be laid upon the table. Carried.

A large number of bills were introduced and appropriately referred.

Several committee and six-tenths mills, linterest upon the public debt is payable before the annual taxes are fully collected. To avoid subjecting any of the public debt. fore the annual taxes are fully collected. To avoid subjecting any of the public creditors to delay in receiving their dues, the Legislature

that the Young People had Danced in you now authorize is collected, and will have them. Selection is made among applicant to be met out of funds now in the treasury, by competitive examination. The beneficial which are not sufficient for the purpose and at ries are furnished, free of charge, with tuitloom. PENITENTIARY.

County Treasurers and their bondsmen subject to the deficiencies of such Treasurers.

Mr. Murray—A bill to abolish the Bureau of Immigration in this state.

Mr. Mongomery—A bill to allow any section of the State to lence itself off and be exempt from the operation of the state with the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should instances should, receive the benefit of this wiscand noble provision for suffering humanity. With one-fourth of that number present in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the Asylum now, about one-third of the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural department should developed as to materially aid in build'in the agricultural developed as to materially aid in build'in the

and in the Public schools, and in the Institution for the National Guard, (colored,) numbering 13 and in the Institution for the

a superintendent.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The report of the State Superintendent of

on in qualifying the rising generation for of the Volunteer Troops would comp be high duties of citizenship, and I carnest- favorably withflike organizations nce of other State of the Union. This impro

firmly established in this State, and the friends of popular education may look forward with confidence to its steady progress This College is endowed with a portion of the fund donated by the United States Gov-ernment for the promotion of agriculture and the mechanic arts. It is located at Orange-

> THE RAILBOAD QUESTION. That Some of the Members of

General Assembly Think of It. and is profitably worked, chiefly by student labor, under the instruction and direction of