

The Execution of Wm. Auld.

Immense Crowd to Witness the Scene - HIS STATEMENT FROM THE GALLOW.

Yesterday Wm. Auld, the murderer of Butler Gholson, was hung. The crowd which was here two weeks ago was small compared to that of yesterday. Early in the morning our streets were lined with people, white and black, who seemed eager to see the culprit, Auld, pay the penalty of his crime. The day was cloudy and rainy, but despite this unpleasantness, men, women and children commenced early to take their places near the gallows, which they held until the rope was cut, and the body of Auld pronounced dead.

The gallows was erected South East of the old jail, and was about twelve feet high and seven feet long. The neighboring trees, fences, and shed tops were all crowded with anxious spectators. The Sheriff had some trouble in keeping the crowd from near the gallows. Indeed if it had not been for the precaution he took of asking the Colonel of our militia for a guard of forty men who entered the jail yard with fixed bayonets, it would have been impossible for him to have maintained order. We noticed that marshalls Z. M. and J. D. Wolfe and Mr. Mitchell did their duty faithfully, and succeeded remarkably well in quieting one by one the two who seemed determined to make speeches.

The Guard, under the direction of Sheriff Cain, made the crowd form a hollow square, which withdrew every one to a distance of thirty yards from the gallows. This position the spectators were compelled to keep until the execution, when they gathered a little nearer.

A few minutes before Auld was placed on the gallows, which quite a number of spectators served to remind the crowd that the scene which was to follow, would be a heart rending one. The prisoner was brought from the jail about half past 12 o'clock, accompanied by Hon. J. D. Wolfe, Mr. Hubble and L. L. Lewis, and stood within fifty yards of the gallows for twenty minutes or more. His face wore a settled calmness, and in all respects he looked as one whose mind had been thoroughly made up to die.

At ten minutes to 2 o'clock he was led to the gallows, accompanied by the sheriff, and the ministers mentioned above. He walked up the ladder to the board which was to be cut from under him with apparent coolness, and stood by the side of the executioner.

Sheriff Cain here addressed the crowd, and asked that silence be maintained while he read the sentence of the Court. At the conclusion of the sentence where the words "and may the Lord have mercy on his soul," Auld exclaimed, just after the Sheriff had finished, "God grant it!" The respite given from the 19th of March to the 2nd inst. was then read, after which the Sheriff asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. He replied in the affirmative and said in substance:

"My friends, I am sorry that I have brought this County to this disgrace, and also myself to this end, and hope that it will be a warning to all those who are not here. I am not glad that I am brought here to make this warning, but hope by it that you will be taught to obey the laws of the country, and more especially the laws of God. While a man lives out of God's law, his soul and body are in danger. Although it may seem to you that you have a long life before you, and will find time for repentance on a sick bed, it is better to start to live virtuous at once. If I had lived in virtue in my youth, how happy I would be to-day. I hope that my soul will reach Heaven. This day is like the one when our Lord was crucified. Others were with Him, one of whom looked to Him and was saved. I hope God will save me as he did the other." "Amen."

pratt himself read the hymn, "Come thou Count of every Blessing," in a loud and firm voice, at the conclusion of which he begged the spectators to join with him in singing. He raised the time, and sang it to the end in a clear and distinct manner, joined in by the greater part of those present. This was the most impressive and solemn part of the scene. As he stood there catching as it were, glimpses of that eternity so near at hand, singing without a tremor in his voice, the spectators seemed amazed, and thoroughly impressed with the awful solemnity of the occasion.

After this, the Rev. G. A. Hough made a feeling and appropriate prayer for the prisoner, who prayed also, but in a tone scarcely audible. He continued in prayer until the rope was cut. He remained suspended in the air for ten or fifteen minutes when Dr. Legare pronounced life extinct.

Thus the majesty of the law has been vindicated, and a murderous soul sent to that unknown world into which he hurried the spirit of Butler Gholson.

The crowd numbered between three and four thousand, every one of whom we trust will remember the penalty they saw William Auld pay on yesterday for taking the life of his fellow man.

Good for Our Govern

Chamberlain has been invited by the faculty of the law department of Yale college to deliver the annual oration. The following is a letter of invitation: YALE COLLEGE, LAW DEPARTMENT, NEW HAVEN, CONN., MAR 30, 1875. His Excellency Daniel H. Chamberlain: DEAR SIR—I am instructed by the faculty of Yale law school to invite you to deliver an oration at the ensuing commencement of the law department of Yale college—June 30, 1875.

The oration will be followed by addresses from members of the graduating class. The exercises will take place in the Centre church (Dr. Bacon's), President Porter presiding.

Permit me to add that it is our earnest wish that you will consent to perform this service. I think we can promise you as intelligent an audience as New England can furnish, and you can rely on a very warm welcome from your admirer.

May I add that you would be unanimous and first choice for this position. I send by this mail our spring circular just issued, and have the honor to remain, Sir, your obedient servant, DANIEL H. CHAMBERLAIN, Dean of Law Faculty.

This mark of confidence and esteem from his alma mater is a compliment of which the governor may well be proud, and every citizen of his adopted State may share in that honorable pride; nor will Yale itself, mother to hundreds of noble reputations, and the source from which have sprung hundreds of honored public men, fail to place our governor among the first of those of whom she boasts.

Mr. Chamberlain entered Yale college in 1858, and graduated in 1862. He then entered Harvard law school and graduated the following year. At Yale he graduated as class orator, and DeForrest prizeman. This honor is conferred upon that member of the senior class "who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best manner," and it is the chief literary and oratorical prize of the course. At Harvard he stood first in all the studies, and was selected by Professor Parsons to assist him in preparing the last volume of his work on "Contracts."

To be thus selected to deliver the oration before the law school of Yale is an honor, which has recently been conferred upon Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Hon. H. B. Harrison, and Hon. Edwards Pierpont.

The Claims

We were in error, as yesterday that the proffer by the half million amounted to nearly a stray by noticing senate only. That number of the me but they did not last day of the that body forth taken

the claims passed. Can any one interested give us a complete list?

W. J. Eiler, \$2,500, for services as assistant clerk session 1873-74; H. L. Shrewsbury, \$1,500, journal clerk; W. A. Irvine, \$1,000, reading clerk. (Balance on that \$3,200); J. Williams, \$736, ex-sergeant-at-arms coal and wood; Lewis Grant, \$400, porter for senate clerk; A. O. Jones, \$634.32, for pay certificates of J. Vanderpool and E. W. M. Mackey; Green Smith, \$200, attaches treasurer's due bill; E. M. Brayton, \$350, clerk to sergeant-at-arms; S. J. Dampfield, \$300, engrossing clerk; A. Harris, \$120, messenger; H. Noah, \$300, solicitor's office; P. Small, \$90; G. Shrewsbury, \$18; R. A. Sisson, \$1,560, reading clerk; D. Harris, \$330, chaplain; J. L. West, \$500, clerk to the Dunn committee; S. J. Lee, solicitor Dunn committee; T. S. Cavender, clerk to Dunn committee; T. Hamilton, \$1,619, pay certificates, due bills, etc.; R. Small, \$2,250, ditto; sundry small due bills and pay certificates about \$5,500; Hardy Solomon, \$20, 117, for supplies furnished to penitentiary; N. E. Edwards, \$722, school claim. Total, \$42,750.

Of this amount \$21,911 is chargeable to the legislative expenses of 1873-74. The amount appropriated by the act of March 9, 1874, for the payment of employees and contingent expenses of the general assembly was \$112,000.

The treasurer recently reported that vouchers had been presented to him for \$140,321.46, and that he had partly paid upon that amount. Some of the claims above noted consist of balances unpaid on the vouchers so presented. But the mass of these passed claims are additions to the over-

plus reported by the treasurer. Of the claims passed by the general assembly which failed in the house—an equal amount belonged to the same class. It would, therefore, appear that the officers of the general assembly of 1873-74 must have drawn warrants in excess of the appropriation of that year for the employees and contingent expenses of the general assembly to an enormous amount. Can we have no explanation? If not, can we have redress?—Union Herald.

There are many inaccuracies in the above list, to our knowledge. Does the Union Herald really want a complete list? And is its knowledge so limited that it cannot give us a list of claims paid out of the ten thousand dollars, contingent fund of the Senate. "Can any one interested give us a complete list?" Why, of course they can, if they will. Demand it, Mr. Editor, and perhaps you will get it. We have heard of some features connected therewith, not altogether lovely.

The Mexican Bandits

WASHINGTON, March 31. The following telegram was received here today from the Governor of Texas: AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 31.

To His Excellency U. S. Grant, President of the United States: Sir.—The depredations of organized bands of robbers from the Republic of Mexico have of late increased in frequency and atrocity to an extent which threatens the depopulation of the lower Rio Grande country.

The alarm in the country between the Neuces and Rio Grande consequent upon these raids, in which our people are ruthlessly murdered and their property forcibly taken by the foreign desperadoes is widespread, and unless relieved by some assurances of protection must result in a general break up of the settlements. On the 26th of this month a large party of these robbers penetrated the interior as far as within eighteen miles of Corpus Christi, robbing stores and ranches, and murdering and capturing citizens, and capturing and destroying the United States mails. I appeal to your Excellency for protection for the people of that country against these invasions of outlaws from Mexico, since they have been of almost weekly occurrence in the past, and are increasing. The citizens of that country are suffering and are in need of your aid.

We were in error, as yesterday that the proffer by the half million amounted to nearly a stray by noticing senate only. That number of the me but they did not last day of the that body forth taken

we know that few roads in the South are in better condition to-day than the Greenville Road. And as there is a good deal of travel from this section on this road, we say to our pleasure seekers and others who anticipate a trip to the mountains this Summer, not to let idle rumors, of perhaps interested parties, alarm them. We guarantee them a safe trip, under careful managers, on the Greenville Rail Road.

The Legislature.

This body adjourned yesterday a week ago, and all the members went home. Thirty-six acts of a public nature were passed by a four months session. The work done however, towards reform in the Government, is of a nature to please the people. We will review it in some future issue.

Three Masonic meetings held last week and all the anti-masonic "better halves" in a desperately bad humor. Our "better half" mildly remonstrated with us, and the result was a short handled broom in the house.—Merchant and Farmer.

We'll bet our last quarter that it was a long-handled "three string broom," and hard to break, and it wasn't broken on our contemporary's knee "nuther."

FOR SALE.

ONE RESIDENCE in the town of Orangeburg, containing six LARGE ROOMS, with all necessary OUTBUILDINGS—fine Well of water, Garden, Orchard, &c.

Cheap and terms liberal to a responsible purchaser.

ALSO A RESIDENCE of smaller dimensions. Cheap for cash.

ALSO A splendid FARM on the edge of Corporation line. Will be sold cheap, and on liberal terms. A splendid Truck Farm.

ALSO A very desirable LOT, with Small Dwelling. A bargain. Apply at apr 3—1f THIS OFFICE.

AUCTION! AUCTION!!

I have at the Engine Hall a large supply of English goods, Scotch Tweeds and Broadcloths, which I invite the citizens of Orangeburg to inspect. I will commence to sell them at Auction to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and at 2 and 7 in the afternoon. HUGH REID. apr 3 1875 It

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

Having secured the AGENCY of the "City Insurance Company"

Providee, R. I. Capital, \$210,051.

With that of participating Companies, The "Fireman's Fund," Capital \$500,000.

And the "Atlantic," of New York.

I am prepared to take RISKS of any amount, dividing them in several 1st Class COMPANIES, to which I call the attention of property holders.

SPECIAL RISKS

Taken on GIN HOUSES, MILLS and BARNs. JOHN A. HAMILTON, Fire Insurance Agent.

A few tons of GUANAPE PERUVIAN GUANO.

Also a supply of the MAPES STANDARD FERTILIZERS.

J. A. HAMILTON, apr 3 1875 ly

County Co

Pursuant to Sec. 27 of a COMMISSIONERS," approved the CLAIMS against the County missioners, showing the Expendit ist 1874, are hereby published:

- Names. W W Evans..... A J Evans..... J S Bolen..... D Louis..... Amos Gordon..... John H Phillips..... Allen Jefeont..... P M Gray..... Orangeburg Times..... Old Claims for which drafts have is E Ezekiel..... Harpin Riggs.....

- E B Seabrook..... E T R Smoak..... Tilda Benjamin..... J L Gibson..... A Glovian..... Myers Gova..... A Gaffney..... A Glovian..... Toney Green..... E Goodwin..... Tilda Golson..... M Govan..... Benj Golson..... John Hamilt..... M B Treadw..... H P Cooke..... Sarah Danor..... T H Cooke..... Thos Doner..... Nancy Demusen..... Thos Doner, Jr..... Richard Pou..... David Gray..... N E W Sistrun..... J W Hodges..... Laura Pearson..... Emilia Jones..... Anna Moorer..... Morgan Griffin..... Rachel Kelley..... Sam Johnson..... M P Way..... E H Irick..... Thomas Living..... January McNe..... Lizzie Jamison..... Geo Jamison..... Catharine Tate..... Anna Cato..... N Carroll..... Isabella Johnso..... E J Sally..... Bicky Snell..... F B Johnson..... T H C oke..... Geo Jamison..... B J Guignart..... D W Byrd..... Jas Van Tassel..... Daniel Quantlebr..... L R Beckwith..... J D Smoak..... Geo H Cor..... Jas Van Tassel..... Thos Schull & Pilo..... Jas Van Tassel..... Daniel Livingston..... A A Pugh..... Contingent fund..... 1 20 79 133 60

SHERIFF'S SALES

The State of South Carolina ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

IN COMMON PLEAS. George Boliver as Clerk of the Court, Judgment, vs D. J. Quigly as Trustee of James Brown and Elizabeth Brown his wife, and James Brown and Elizabeth Brown, Foreclosure.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure herein, I will sell at public outcry, at Orangeburg C. H., on the first Monday in April next, at the risk of the former purchaser,

1. All that lot of land with the Buildings thereon, in the Town of Orangeburg, known as the Marchant, as represented on a plat made by M. L. Baldwin, 27th Febr'y, 1875, containing about one acre, and designated on said plat as Lot No. 3.

2. Also all that other lot, designated as Lot No. 2 on same plat, at the corner of Amelia and Windsor Streets.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in two equal semi-annual installments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. Purchasers to pay for papers and recording.

Sheriff's Office, Orangeburg C. H., March 13th, 1875. E. I. CAIN, S. C.

SHERIFF'S SALES