DEATH OF ABRAM S. HEWITT.

Ence Mayor of New York and for Years Prominent in Congress.

New York, January 18.-Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York and Representative in Congress from 1874 to 1887, died at 6 o'clock this morning. He was in his 81st year and had been critically ill for ten days. at the moment of his

death were his wife, his three sons and three daughters. Mr. Hewitt, who had been in feeble health for some months, was attacked with obstructive jaundice on Jan. 8, and from the first it was recognized by his attending physicians that there was practically no hope of the aged patient's recovery. Only his wonderful vitality kept him alive until this morning.

Late Saturday night the physicians notified Mr. Hewitt's son, Peter Coper Hewitt, that death was imminent, and the other children, Edward R. Hewitt, Erskine Hewitt, Mrs. J. O. Green, Miss Sarah Hewitt and Miss Eleanor G. Hewitt, were summoned, and, with their mother remained by the bedside until the end.

The funeral service, which will be conducted by Bishop Potter, will be held in Calvary Church, of which Mr. Hewitt was a member, on Wednesday.

Beaumont Oil Field Failing.

Dallas, Texas, January 18.-The San Jacinto Oil Company, one of the largest concerns in Dallas, operating in the Beaumont field, was placed in ning right along and rather profit by the hands of a receiver yesterday such disturbances. But so far they on the application of the Texas Cotton Products Company of Texas, which company had a contract with the San Jacinto Oil Company for a large quantity of crude oil.

The Rev. J. B. Cranfell, a wellknown Baptist minister and aditor of Dallas, president of the company, said the complainant company had a contract with the San Jacinto Company to purchase crude oil at 15 cents a barrel. This contract, was one of fifty, all of which were made at a time when the company's wells were gushers and producing thousands of barrels of oil per day. Since that time one of the San Jacinto Company's wells has failed entirely and production from the other two has practically ceased. It was, therefore impossible to fill the contracts, as there was not enough oil produced by the wells to meet more than a small percentage of what the contracts demanded.

The differences between what the contracts called for and the present price for oil approximates \$1,500,000. There are about 6,000 stockholders of the company scattered over the United this movement might not be dis-States.

A New Klondike in Alaska.

equalled since Ben Henderson told his they are in the North, the relations wonderful story of the Klondike, has between them and their employers been made eighteen miles north of a being closer and the employers taking point on Tenana River, three hundred a more kindly interest in them. miles from its source. The district is There is a graet deal of difference in in American territory. Circle has the condition of the operatives in mills been depopulated and a wild stampede in rural districts, where there is plenty of prospectors from all the surrounding of room for all, comfortable homes, country is in progress. As yet few camparatively cheap living, with have reached the discovery.

just arrived. He is a Japanese named or child worker after the day's work J. Wada, well known in Dawson, is done and they leave the factory. where his veracity and honesty are means a stampede.

the district resembles the Klondike in | we have noted above. its physical formation, but has a heavier growth of timber. Gold in nents of child labor in the South have widely different kinds had been found enough to engage their attention at in eight different creeks when Wada home before they start out on crusades left for Dawson on December 22.

The original strike was made on Pedro, a creek running parallel with Tanana, about eighteen miles from the river. This creek is staked for employed in the North and South. miles.

The Venezuelan Blockade.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, January 18. -The German cruiser Panther shelled Fort San Carlos, at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo, yesterday afternoon for one hour. The fort returned the fire with four guns. The Panther withdrew in the direction of Carcao. Fort San Carlos is twenty-two miles from Maracaibo and commands the

entrance to the lake, or inner bay. The correspondent of the Associated Press has received the following letter from Gen. Bello, the commander of

"Yesterday afternoon at half-past 12

Fort San Carlos was attacked and shelled without any provocation on our part, without previous notification of the delivering of an ultimatum by the German cruiser Panther, which tried to force the entrance. After a fight lasting an hour, during which the fort used only four guns, the Panther was obliged to abandon the fight and retreated in the direction of Curacao. The fort has suffered no damage and only three men were wounded."

There have been popular demonstrations on the streets here as a result of the shelling of the fort.

The Bubonic Plague.

Mazatlan, Mex., Jan. 18.—There have been 107 deaths from the plague since Jan. 1. The deaths on the 15th numbered 'seven and many new cases are reported.

Most of the ladies of the higher class have left the city and hardly any women are seen on the streets. Trade is reduced to the lowest pos-

sible point. Great disappointment is felt at the non-arrival of serum on the steamer

from Guayamas.

Mentone, France, January 18.—The stations.—New York Tobacco Leaf. Crown Princess of Saxony and M. Giron, with whon she eloped, have arrived here and intend to stay two pointed by the Governor as a member reduction of gold ores. Mr. Arthur 1165 Hom D Goods to, site CG months. They have taken the name of the State historical commission, Brisbane is said to be one of the stock- 1163 J F Sation, upls 192 d C G. of M. and Mme Andre Gerard.

Child Labor North and South.

For some time there has been an agitation against child labor in the cotton mills of the South, an agitation led by labor leaders of other States. One of the noticeable things about this agitation is that it comes prinwhich is feeling the effect of the competition of Southern mills, the success of which is attributed largely to the cheaper labor and consequent less cost of production. In this the child labor was counted as a considerable factor. New England manufacturers have tried in several ways to deprive the South of the advantage of cheaper labor, concealing their indentity behind the labor organizations.

For some years attempts have been made to organize the mill operatives in the South into Unions and to identify the Unions with the labor Unions of the North, by which they would be controlled as a part of the national organization, which being stronger in the North than in the South would have a controlling voice and in case of disputes between employers and employes in the North resulting in strikes, strikes might be ordered in the South, although there might be no occasion for strikes. It can be easily seen from this how the Northern cotton mill operators would be benefited by getting the Southern mill operatives into the Northern Labor Union, for in the event of a strike and the closing of their mills the Southern mills might be also closed, whereas without this organization, the Southern mills are not affected by labor disturbances in the North, but keep runhave not succeeded very well in this.

The next move was to work for the passage of a bill by Congress prescribing the number of hours in a day's labor, in other words to reduce the hours in the South to the same number that now constitute a day's labor in the new England mills. This would cut off about two hours from the day's work in the Southern mills, and would deprive them of that advantage. The bill for that purpose introduced in the House of Representatives a few years ago, by Mr. Lovering, of Massachusetts, was a flash in the pan, and we haven't heard anything about that

The next movement was on child labor, which has more merit in it than either of the others, for it has apparently, at least, sympathy for the child as its inspiration, although this is not the sole inspiration, for there is selfishness in that as there was in both of the other movements. If child labor were confined to the South, or even if there were more of it in the South than in other sections, the merit in puted, but the fact is there is less child labor in the South than there is in other sections, it is decreasing and public sentiment does not regard it with favor, although the children so Seattle, Wash, January 18.-A employed fare better and are better special to The Times from Dawson situated than are the children employed in Northern mills, for the reason that A tremendously rich strike, the in the South the mill operatives are magnitude of which has never been not looked upon as the mere machines

churches and schools, and in the con-The holes that have proved the ditions of operatives in crowded manuwealth of the country were sunk late facturing towns, where there are few last winter and the first man to reach comforts and the employer takes no Dawson from the new country has interest whatever in the man, woman

Whatever, the objection may be to acknowledged. So far the report has child labor, (and there is much) the not been spread to any extent in Daw- condition of the children employed in son, but the little that has been told the average Southern mill is far bethas created an excitement that surety ter than is the condition of children employed in the average Northern The gist of Wada's report is that mill, some of the reasons for which

As proof that the Northern oppoin the South, the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of last week publishes tables snowing from the census of 1900 the number of women and children

The six New England States had employed in their mills 260,295 women and 25, 187 children. Three of the Middle States-New

Jersey, New York and Pennsylvaniahad 407,935 women and 54,366 chil-

Five of/the Central Western States had 171,313 women and 26,784 chil-

The fourteen Southern States had 111,856 women and 48,868 children. Out of a total of 1,031,760 women these fourteen States, with one third friends. of the total population, had only 112,-856, and out of a total of 168,623 children they had only 488,68, not as many by about 6,000 as the three Middle States named above.

We don't believe in working either women or children when there is anyone to support them and they are not compelled to work for their own support, we believe that everything should and two sons. be done that is possible to spare the children, and we are gald to see that the sentiment is in this direction in North Carolina and in the South generally, still we contend that those people on the other side of the line who take such an active interest in our labor system and in our women and children should work up their own field, correct the abuses, there before they start out on Southern crusades. -Wilmington Star.

South African Tobacco.

South Africa is the field which is believed in England to offer an opportunity of being independent of the American tobacco leaf markets. Near Pretoria a series of plantations have been opened, which are managed by Norfolk farmers sent out from England and directed by a professional expert; while in Rhodesia a series of plantations has been started by the Rodes, Experts of Virginia and North Carolina have gone out to South Africa under contracts with English capitalists to take charge of tobacco farms, factories and experimental

vice Chief Justice Mclver.

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN SLOAN.

Unanimously Elected by the S. C. College Trustees.

South Carolina college has now got cipally from a section of the country | a president. Saturday evening at a meeting of the board of trustees they tendered the presidency to Maj. Benj. Sloan, which he accepted. Major Sloan has been an active member of the faculty since 1880. At the resignation of President Woodward in June he was elected chairman of the faculty until a president could be elected, later on he was asked to accept the presidency but declined and after much insistence on the part of the board, decided to act as president this year. The last part of December he was presented with a strong petition signed by all the boys to accept the presidency and this was the reason he ac-

cepted it. Saturday night when the action of the board was announced the college boys were all delighted and went to his house cheering him. He came out and made a short speech and asked them to help him administer the affairs of the college in the future as they have done in the past and told them the reason he accepted the preisdency was on account, of their petition. Major Sloan is a native of Pendleton county. He is a graduate of West Point and has been in active service both in the U. S. army and the army of the Confederacy. After the war he was president of the Greenville and Columbia railway: later he was professor at Adger college, which place he left to accept a professorship in the South Carolina college.

After the Gamblers.

The power of one determined man who will enforce the law is being richly exemplified in the war which District Attorney Jerome is waging against gambling in New York. For some years past, the gaming headquarters, of Canfield has been a notorious place in New York, not infamous for its disorderly scenes and infraction of the peace, but notorious in the community as the gambling headquarters for the smart set in New York. Millionaires went there and lost their thousands on gaming and while the existence of the 1319 G A Brown. place was known to the public, it was | 1327 Abram Ardi; declared to be absolutely unassailable and beyond the reach of the law. Among club men and the smart set the impregnable character of the place was a matter of common discussion, and it was declared impossible for any detective or policeman to enter its precincts. But when District Attorney Jerome became firmly installed in his office and ready to inaugurate war on the gamblers, he made a striking departure from the usual rule, and instead of having the little fellows pulled, struck at the head and began his assault on Canfield's. Unhindered by the boasted security of the place, and undismayed by the distinguished character of its patrons, Mr. Jerome has created consternation among the smart set by summoning millionaires ALMS HOUSE AND PAUPER ACCOUNTS. as witnnesses to the fact that gambling was illegally carried on, and has effectually put Mr. Canfield out of business. Not stopping there, he is said to have in his possession a list of houses in which brace gaines are conducted and has the names of the dealers who are employed for the specific purpose of robbing patrons of 1148 Dr S C Baker, med att A H & jail. the place by unlawful manipulation of 1120 B D Michell, feeding, &c, inthe cards. Mr. Jerome seems to be very much in earnest and the New York gamblers are becoming quite convinced of his ability to enforce the law. He says: If I can get the approval of the press

and public it will make my work more agreeable and stimulate me. Every man deisres the esteem and praise of the communty: that is only human. But whether I am praised or blamed, I shall not halt. I intend to close every gambling house in New York. At least I have the means to work with, and I shall use them.

Death of Mr. J. M. Beatty.

Columbia, S. C., January 17.-Mr. E. M. Wilson received a telegram tonight, saying that his brother-in-law, Mr. J. M. Beatty, of Charlotte, had died suddenly at 8.30 p. m., in that city. No particualrs had been received up to midnight. Mr. Wilson and his sister, Miss Minnie Wilson, will 1392 B D Mi chell, feeding, &c, in leave tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock for Charlotte.

Mr. Beatty went to Charlotte from Winnsboro about two years ago to accept the position of secretary and treasurer of the Atherton Cotton Mill, the duties of which place he has ably and acceptably performed. His death will prove a shock to his many

The death of Mr. Beatty will be heard with regret by the many friends and relatives of his family in this county. His wife was Miss Lizzie Wlison, a graduate of the Sumter Institute, and daughter of the late H. H. Wilson, of Mayesville, S. C. She survives him with four daughters

Hobson Must Work or Resign.

Washington, Jan. 17 .-- Upon the recommendation of Admiral Bowles, chief constructor of the navy, Acting Secretary Darling today signed an order assigning Constructor Hobson to duty in charge of the construction department at the Puget sound naval station at Bremerton. Mr. Hobson has been for some months past on waiting orders, having declined an as- 1132 W T Hall, B S work C G, signment to Pensacola, pending action | 1096 W H Scale, Co Supr. exp escap by congress upon a bill authorizing his retirement. The navy department concluded that the strait it is in through the resignation of Constructor Hobson, leaving vacant the important post at Bremerton, justified the action taken today. Mr. Hobson is now in a position where he must resign from the naval service altogether or under take active duty for which he feels able lieutenants of the late Cecil himself unfitted by reason of an eye trouble.

A Gold Mill for Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., January 19. New York capitalists have arranged to erect | 1162 Bi hopville Hwte Cosuple: qt CG. Gen. Edward McCrady has been ap- a \$300,000 plant in this city for the 1154 Born D G ods to, blackets C G.

REPORT OF

County Supervisor of County, S. C.,

Of Claims Presented and Approved for Fourth Quarter Fiscal Year 1902.

ROADS AND BRIDGES ACCOUNTS. No of Claim.

1171 J T McNeill, bridge lumber,

1133 T J Ki-ven. da'ge buggy on h'y,

1149 R M Sames, "

1090 J M Woodley, lmbr & bdg work, 1661 T M Bradley, bridg work. 1057 W S Chandler, bridge work, &c, 1051 W T McLeod. 1071 C C Myers. 1131 J R Wells. 1089 M L Hodge, lumber & bdg wk, 1161 J W Weatherly, Imbr & bdg wk. 1124 H S evens' Sons' Co. drain pip'ng, 1137 Wm White, bridge work. &c, 1167 TE Hodge. " lumber, 1150 J T McNeill, 1d frt on dr'n pip'g, 1160 W C Singletary, dmge to horse, 1266 J T Brogdon, lumber M L H, 1213 R D Tisdale, bridge work, 1180 L N Barwick. " 1179 G A Brown, " 1195 Dawson E Scarborough, bdg =k, 1181 H A Raffield 1185 J M W Wilson, 1196 M L Hodge, bdg work, &c, 1211 E H Holman. 1212 J H DuRant. 1222 C A Mitchell. 1214 Jos W Brunson, 1288 T J DuBose, bdg lumber, &c, bdg work, &c, 1223 E B Shaw, 1267 D W Wells. 1268 G A Brown, 1269 J F McElveen. 1294 Newman & Morris, bg wk & lbr, 1289 Jno J Shaw, bdg work &c.

1305 J T McNeill, pd for bdg & rd wk. 1289 J W Hicks, bdg work. &c, 1264 A D McCor. 1263 B R DuRent. 1383 A W & T A Scarbosough, bdg work (Weldon). 1410 E T Morris, bdg lumber, &c, 1307 W T McLeod. bdg work, de, 1313 W S Chandler 1329 T J DuBose. b ig lum er. &c, 1314 D W Wells. beg work. &c, 13!3 R E McElveen, 1326 W A Spann, 1330 T L Jones. 1365 S W Ruffield.

1328 D W Well-, 1358 A D McCoy, 1353 T N Smith, bridge work, and lumber. 1342 D B Hodge bridge work, &c, 1355 G A Brown, bridge work. &c. 1356 T E Hodge, damages horse

and lugey.

1422 T E Holge, bridge work and lumber, 1347 D W Wel s, bridge work &c, 1348 Joe Sumter, damage to buggy, 1419 D W Wells, bridge work, & . 1398 Julian E Sanders, haul piping and b idge work. 1389 W A Spann, bridge work, 1409 E T Mims, bridge lumber.

1420 J W Hicks, bridge work, &c

1153 Ba'tman Bros, shoes A II, 11 0 D J Chancler, clothing, &c. A H, 1155 Levi Bros. supls ex Con soldiers, 1167 O'Donnell & Co. supplies A II,

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1160 G O Rogers, supls ex Con soldrs. 1065 V H Phelps. 1053 J Ryttenberg & S ns, supls A H. mates alms house, 1134 J Ryttenbe g & Sons, supls A H, 1172 Herby & to, lime for A H,

1182 W B Burns supplies A H. 1292 L R DaRant, 1293 & O Rosers, supls ex Con soldrs. 1276 V H Phalps, supplies paupers. 1298 D J Chandler, supplies A H, 1275 S atts Bros. 1278 Levi Bros supls ex Con soldiers. 1301 O'Donnell & Co. supplies A H. 1291 Craig Fur Co. sup's A H & jail, 1220 J W Holliday, supls ex Console,

1280 J Ry temberg & Sons, supplies alms bouse and juil, 1269 B D Mitchell, feed, &c, inmates 238 25 alms house. 1279 Dr S C Baker, med att inmates jail and alm - house,

1299 Dr Archie China, prof serves All, 1423 Harby & Co. lime A II, 1208 Witherspoo Bros & Co, supls AH, 1406 Schwariz Bros. 1399 S ubbs Bros, supplies alms house. 1314 A J China, medicines jail. 13:0 A J China. ' alms bouse. 1320 A J China, 1337 T C Scaffe, supplies " 1413 O'Donne I & Cosupls " ...

mates alms house. 1414 Dr S C Baker, med at'n inmates alms house and prisoners jail. 1425 Mr. Francis L Brunson, rent land near alms hou e, 1424 John J Shaw, supis ex Con solds.

\$1,218 55 Tota'. CHAIN GANG ACCOUNTS No of Claim

1072 W D Frierson & Co supls C G. \$ 1174 1086 Sumter I on Works, shoe mules chain gang, 1060 T.D McLeod, exor, corn C G, 981 Good Road Machinery Co plow points chain gang.

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machine.

1053 C F Me Faddin, meat C G. 1056 Southern Railway, treignt C G. 1052 J Ryttenberg & Sons, supls C G, 1054 Crosewell & Co. 1058 W A Tribble, overseer C G. 1063 Gen D Shore & Bro. sapls C G, 1060 H V Frierson, guard C G. 1073 Cresswell & Co, tobseco CG, 1076 M ses Green, supplies C G, 1153 Bultman & Bro. shoes "

1140 D J Changler, supplies ' 1155 Levi B.o., 1073 J E Gaillard, Jr. conv g pris C G, 1083 Maier & Volberg, test eq 1 C G, 1123 T C Scaffe, lanterns C G, 1135 J Ryttenberg & cons, supls C G. 1157 O'Donnell & Co. ed convict,

1097 C F McFaddin, meat for C G. 1119 O'Donnell & Co. sup's for C G. 136 J Ryttenberg & Sons, supls C G, 1064 W F Grooms, mgr sq 1 C G &c. 1125 J R Brunson, guard chain gang, &c, 1126 W A Tripble, overseer, &c, guard

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1130 be. Hee ge, guard clin ang hire, 1145 H V Fremon, grd C G, bal sal, 1160 G O Rogers, suply C G squad. 1147 Tos v Walsh plifttient, &c CG, 1148 Dr S C Baker, me ical atin C G,

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1303 Von Ohsen & Shirer, work for c g.
1265 W S Hutson, hay for chain gang,
1281 J L Beech, supplies for chn gng,
1278 Levi Bros, supls for chn gng,
1300 S C Penn, D J Griffith, special 11 38 45 60 hire convicts and pay guard, 1270 Jos D Chandler, guard c g, 10 00 1254 W A Tribble, overseer chain gang, (bal) 1256 Wm Burdell, guard chain gang, 6 12 3 00 10 80 1255 Jno R Brunson, guard chn gng. 1306 Creech & Little, difference on mules for chain gang. 3 50 mules for chain gang,
1294 Newman & Mims, work for c g.
1272 Edgar Skinner, road scraper c g,
1305 J T McNeill, supls for chn gng,
1304 J P Kilgore, paid supls for c g.
1415 DeLorme's Pharmacy, med c g,
1316 S C Penitentiary Farm, hay and straw for chain gang. 1400 A D Harby, hire team in search 27 92 for convict, 1414 Citizens' Meat Market, beef for cg. 96 89 2 25 1424 Diamond Racket Store, pans c g, 1326 C F McFadden, tobacco chn gng. 12 60 1321 A J China, medicines chn gng, 21 15 1317 Bultman Bros, shoes chain gang. 5 50 1311 J V Carter, supplies for chin gng. 1312 W S Hutson, hay for chain gang. 1365 J H Skinner, supls c g squad. 72 42 10 25 1407 Moses Green, supls cg squad, 8 60 1334 W S Hutson, hay ehain gang, 1360 Wm M Graham, carts cg, frt &c. 1318 E W, Tisdale, supls chn gng, 1338 Jack Johnson, freight and drayage, castings for chain gang, 1425 Bultman Bros, shoes for chn gng, 1345 L V Brown, repair road machine, 22 85 1352 D M Green, supplies for chn gng. 1340 Jos D Chandler, salary guard 9 92 chain gang squad, 1426 Rembert & Co. supplies chn gng, 2 75 25 26 1349 Jno R Brunson, sal grd chn gng, 1359 Douglas Edens, supplies chn gng, 1383 A W & T A Scarborough, supls cg 1393 S C Penitentiary, hire convicts 20 00 12 60 4 60 and guard pay. 1399 Jack Johnson, paid freight and 4 00 3 00 drayage of parts of road machine. 1391 H H Smith, special constable 22 98 6 00 arrest convicts. 1423 Harby & Co, supls chain gang, 1387 W G Burdell, guard chain gang, 30 00 1386 John R Brunson, bal guard c g. 1411 Campbell & Co. beef chain gang. 1388 Jos D Chandler, guard c g squad. 11 50 1385 W A Tribble, overseer chn gng. PUBLIC BUILDINGS ACCOUNT. 1069 H L Scarborough Supt. Water rent C H and Jail, etc. 15 00 1259 Paul Wright jail hammocks 1 60 1118 W H Epperson, water closets 1 50 1055 The Sinking Fund Com's, Ins. on C H and A H 6 50 2074 Geo D Shore & Bro, Coal Clerk and 5 50 P.J. 1117 John Henderson, Jail Sewers 1143 Sumter Elec. Light & Ice Co, Lgts
Auditor and Treas.

1182 W B Burns, supplies jail
1292 L B DuRant "clerk of court 46 76 23 00 clerk of court 2 85 292 L B DuRant 1183 Cecil F Schwerin, repairs C H yard 4 00 fence 4 00 1188 Jno Henderson, Water works ch 1 00 1201 Saul Pringle cleaning up c h etc 1271 T C Scaffe, work stoves T J & cik 5 50 17 90

1272 Edgar Skinner haul for dry well jail and c h 4 months 1277 Sumter Elec & Light & Ice Co. Lights Co And & Treas. 1337 T C Scaffe, work on stove and 5 10 Sheriff's office 1423 Geo F Epperson, coal master co. 12 00 1323 W H Epperson, sheet iron under stove Probate Judge office 1395 L I Parrott, second hand stove P Judge office 1351 West Disinfecting Co., Chlora, Maptholeum 1312 O'Donnell & Co. lamp Supt of 1 50 Education 1346 W H Epperson, attention ch w works contract 1363 Geo D Shore & Bro, coal for co. offices 1404 Sumter Elec Lgt & Ice Co. Lgt Co. And and Treas 1418 Edgar Skinner, haul for d wells ch and jail and repair pump \$360.77 Total. COUNTY BOARD COM'S ACCOUNT. 1170 J P Kilgore, servicés & mileage \$ 450 1171 J T McNeill 10 00 1305 J T McNeill 4 50 1304 J P Kilgore \$24.00 Total. BOOKS, STATIONERY &c. ACCOUNTS. 1070 Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co books and office supplies. 1085 Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co. books etc., clk court 51.95

Blanks, etc Master, \$ 1080 Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co. 1083 Watchman and Sonthron, bill 21 50 hds and pub. 3d qr. report 1088 Knight Bros, office supplies and pub. 3d qr. report 1141 Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co, office supplies, &c. 1198 Knight Bros., election & office applies 1309 Lucas, Richardson Lith. Co. books Probate court 1344 Knight Bros., adv., tax notice & office supplies 1408 Knight Bros., adv., claims & of-5 05 fice supplies \$189.08 SHERIFF'S ACCOUNTS. 1150 H W Scarborough Shfi dieting \$61.40 &c. acet. 1151 H W Scarborough " salary 150 00 mo Oct. '02 1152 H W Scarborough " convey prisoners and lunatic 1200 H W Scarborough · 2 &c 19 65 1216 H W Scarborough " 1233 H W Scarborough " " pris &c. 11 70 1284 H W Scarborough "dietling &c. 1285 H W Scarborough "envy pris, 4 33 1286 H W Scarborough " salary mo Nov '02 150 00 1401 H W Scarborough " dieting &c. 43.00 1402 H W Scarborough " salary mo. Dec. '02 1403 H W Scarborough " convey lunatics and prisoners 27 99 \$714.20

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10 42 Total. CONSTABLE'S ACCOUNTS. S (a) 1107 D W Allsbrooks 7 00 | 1108 J C Nunnery 1 59 | Convey prisoners 11 59 | 1108 J. D.Jennings 87 | 1109 W.C.Golk 1 15 | 1110 Thos. L. Goff 11 76 | 1111 R.J. Mayes 2 40 17 00 1112 J.F. Meintosh 17 00 1112 J.F. Meintosh expense convey 17 00 prisoners etc. 2 70 1178 J C Numery

1343 J D Jennings salary Dec '01 1373 W J Dinkins 16 66 4 00 1379 W C Folk 7 00 1374 R J Mayes 10 42 10 42 1376 D W Allsbrooks 1375 J C Nunnery salary and convey 10 42 11 32 1324 J F McIntosh convey prisoners \$260.93 COUNTY AUDITOR'S ACCOUNTS. 1113 J Diggs Wilder salary Oct '02 \$33 \$4 1259 J Diggs Wilder salary Nov. '02 33 3\$ 1384 J Diggs Wilder salary Dec '02 1397 J Diggs Wilder office supplies 33 33 4 40 \$104.40 . CLERK COUNTY BOARD COMS. ACCTS. 1116 Thos. V Walsh salary and expenses Oct '02 1258 T V Walsh sriry & exp Nov '02 T V Walsh salry & exp Dec '02 26.83 \$81.11 CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS. 1147 T V Walsh frt & drayge off sup \$ 1.18 1075 W C King convey pris 2.45 1093 Jack Johnson frt & drayage 1.13 1093 Jack Johnson itt & drayage
1087 Dr W J Pringle exm lunacy
1091 Dr S C Baker exm lunacy
1092 T V Walsh proceedings in lunacy
1173 L H Stuckey convey prisoners
1144 W W McKagen services sp const
1146 J C Scarborough convey pris
1158 W W Kenney rent for election
1166 C L Cuttino rent for election
1156 Sumter Dring Co rent election 5.00 1156 Sumter Drug Co rent election 1219 R W Bradham work elec boxes 1.00 1219 R W Braumani work elections 1176 J H Anderson rent for election 1217 W W Cunningham rent for election 192 Dr N Y Alford exm lunacy 1103 Dr B L Harris exm lunacy 1189 W D Vinson election expenses 2.00 5.00 1189 W D Vinson election expenses 1191 T V Walsh lunacy proceedings 1190 Edgar Skinner rent for election 1194 Dr W J Pringle exm lunacy 1199 Dr S C Baker exm lunacy 1232 E I Reardon vaccinate lunatic 1235 T V Walsh lunacy proceedings 1236 Dr Archie China exm lunacy 10.00 5.00 1236 Dr Archie China exist lunacy 1237 Dr S C Baker exist lunacy 1331 WmiJ DuRant serv as jury 1351 Silas W Truluck rent for election 1356 F L Player rent for election 1333 J M Barwick const arrest Pris 5.00 1.00 \$105.96 CORONER'S INQUEST &c., ACCOUNTS. 1127 R C Folk holding inquest 1128 W C Folk holding inquest \$ 8.50 1129 Dr M S Kirke p m exminquest 5.00 1070 A R Flowers holding inquest 1138 Thos L Goff holding inquest 1139 J C Rhame holding inquest 2.00 1115 S F Flowers Cor salary Oct. '02 20.83 1229 T B Rhame holding inquest 1230 Dr J W Tarrant p m exm inqst 1231 J F McIntosh holding inquest $\frac{15.00}{2.00}$ 1305 J C Renno holding inquest 1227 J C Rhame holding inquest 1236 J F Rhame Jr holding inquest 1228 Dr L H Jennings p mexminquest 15.00 1261 S F Flowers Cor salary Nov '02 20.83 1306 Dr Van Telberg Hofman p m exm inquest 138 S F Flowers Cor salary Dec '02 Total 1062 W H Seale on Salary Oct '02

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5.00 \$148.49 COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S ACCOUNTS. 1095 W H Seale bal on salary Oct '2 1186 W H Seale on salary Nov '02 1107 W H Seale on salary Nov. '02 1208 W H Seale exp R R 6.24 1257 W H Seale bal on salary Nov '02 22.50 1315 W H Seale on salary Dec '02 1325 W H Seale R R fare convict 1335 W H Seale on salary Dec '02 1341 W H Seale convey convicts 1361 W H Seale R R fare convicts 1357 W H Seale bal on salary Dec '02 Total

\$197.09 COUNTY SUPT. EDUCATION ACCOUNTS 1114 W P Baskin salary Oct '02 1260 W P Baskin salary Nov '02 1339 W P Baskin salary Dec '02 1382 B D Wilson salary Dec '02 24.42 42.24 Total \$199 99

TOWNSHIP BOARD APR'S ACCTS. 1079 J D Clark Services \$6 00 1187 A F Shaw \$6 00 1196 Jno J Shaw " \$4 00 Total, \$16 00

CHARLESTON EXPOSITION APPRO-PRIATION ACCTS. 1310 Geo F Epperson hauling water R R Total, \$11 38

CLERK OF COURT C P & G S ACCTS. 1210 Shepard Nash salary and office expense \$114 95 1421 Shepard Nash bal salary 4th quarter 1902

Total. \$189 95 COURTS C. P. & G. S. ACCOUNTS.

Pay bills grand and petit Jurors -Bailiffs and Witnesses-November term 1902 \$1,238.82 COUNTY ATTORNEY ACCOUNTS 1068 R O Purdy Esq. bal salary \$75.00

COUNTY TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS. 1204 H L Scarborough Offexp \$45.44 1405 H L Scarborough sal 7 mo 233.33 1362 H L Scarborough cleaning C H and jail 340

\$282.17

RECAPITULATION.

Page 1-3 Roads and bridges acct \$1057 56 4-5 Alms house & paupers 1218 55 6-10 Chain gang, 2432 01 Public Buildings 360 77 County Board Coms 24 00 Books, stationery, adv 189 08 Sheriff 13 714 20 . 13-14 Magistrates 285 41 14-15 Constables 260 93 County Auditor 104 40 Clk Co Board Comrs 81 11 Contingent 105 96 Coroner's inquests etc 148 49 County Supervisor 197 09 Co Supt Education 199 99 Township Boards Aprs 16 00 Charleston Exposition apr 1138

Court C P & G S Nov Term '02 1238 82 County Attorney 75 00 County Treasurer 282 17 4th Qr 1902 Gr Total \$9.192.87 W. H. SEALE, Supervisor Sumter County.

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Clerk Court C P & G S

Attest: THOS. V. WALSH, Clerk. Jan. 10, 1903.

Manila, Jan. 16 -At the continuation today of the trial of Maj. Ediwn F. Glenn, a Spaniard who was at one time held prisoner by the insurgents testified that while he was confined at the headquarters of Gen. Lukbin in Samar, in May of 1900, he saw an American prisoner roasted to death. The Spaniard said sticks were driven into the man's body and he was slowly turned over the fire until dead. The body was then left to be devoured by hogs. He did not know the man's name but thought he was an officer. 58 00 1106 W.J. Dinkins salary Oct '02 \$16 67 Several American officers and men 10 42 were captured or reported missng in Samar in 1900 and the victim is be-10 42 lieved to have been one of these.

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90 | children.