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A RIOT IN CHARLESTON. THE STATE CONSTABLES SAVED BY THE POLICE

From a Body of Augry Citizens, Who Wanted to Lynch Them-One Man Wounded-A Lawyer Sent to the Station

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 25.—The dent which caused much comment, and prediction that the enforcement of the one which will probably be prolifamended Dispensary Act would result the animosity which is directed to-wards the law and the bitter hatred Mr. Legare was seen by a reporter that the passion of the crowd rose almost to frenzy and made the people wild in their desire to see the alleged perpetrator of such a dastardly deed

It seems that the raid on Mr. Nolte's place was not a premeditated one, and few people knew it was in progress until there was coupled with the an-

brought to swift justice.

what was occasioning the disturbance. Mr. Legare was pu He was told that Mr. Nolte's wife had the Guard House. been struck by a constable. He turned to Mr. Nolte and asked did he prefer such a charge, and then he ordered the people, who by this time were crowded around, to move off while he attended to the matter. He was then told by Mr. Nolte that Constable Elliott was the accused man, and the chief arrested the constable himself.

In the meantime the crowd was getting larger and more excited. The demonstrations which were at hist con-

At this time the fire squad of the po clear the street and the sidewalks, and subsequently they were reinforced by half a dozen other policemen. The crowd was in a very excited condition and held their ground or only gave conducted to the Guard House by Chief Martin. At the Guard House Constable Elliott remained for some hours until Trial Justice Milan could be sent for. The case will probably come up in that Court to-day.

A reporter called upon Mr. Nolte

and asked for a statement regarding the incidents of the raid. Mr. Nolte "I was not at home when the raid took place. When I got there I found Ediott and six or more spies around my place. My wife pointed out Elliott as the man who had struck her. I would have shot him, but I did not have my pistol with me. As soon as I heard the spies were at my place I sent for Mr. Legare, who is my lawyer, day wore on, and by nightfall the feelfor advice. He got there just as Chief
ing of indignation was intense. Scores
Martin and Lieut. Fordnam arrived of men visited both depots at the time we did not see fit to use force. Is this provided with extra police. a law to compel us to stand idly by and see our homes raided and our families was held and after brief debate those

the Station House and asked him how number, was seen marching up King the disturbance had arisen. He said street in the direction of Spring street, he was passing Mr. Nolte's place and a where it is known that there is a board-He said he would and went in. Mrs. The place is kept by Mrs Charles Mc-Nolte met him and told him there was | Cants and is designated as No. 603. no liquor in there, and that he could be when the crowd reached Spring street not go in. He replied that he was an it numbered over five hundred. They officer in the discharge of his duty, and passed by her. He said that he never tent on avenging the insult which they dreamed of such a thing as striking a said had been heaped upon a Charleswoman, and he believed that anyone ton woman. No other motive inspired who knew him would acquit him of such a charge.

It was impossible to see Mrs. Nolte rage there is no way to say what his personally, but a general outline of her fate might have been. statement in regard to the raid was obtained from what she is reported to ing bad adjourned at 10.15 o'clock and have said when charges were lodged a few minutes later information was against Constable Elitott. After he given to the police that trouble would was taken to the Station Mrs. Nolle ensue. and her husband came to prefer charges against him. It is reported that Mrs. Nolte said that Constable Elliott street around the corner from the came into the grocery and wanted to scene of action. As the crowd apit was several hours before the last of fell, apparently dead. the crowd dispersed.

No liquor was found on the Nolte The fact that there were no policemen on the ground when it begun looks as of revolvers were fired in the air. though the chief of police had not been The confusion thus created Chief Constable Gaillard to notify Chief of Police Martin of a raid and ask cade. In a few minutes two more for an escort of two or more policemen. Mrs. Nolte and Constable Elliott seem | the crowd gradually dispersed. to have been the only eyewitnesses. It

were in the building at the time that ancourt? was the all absorbing questhe provocation for the disturbance tion. It was asked a thousand times

The case has created the most widespread excitement and interest throughout the city, and when it comes up before Trial Justice Milan, as it will street. Then no one saw the flash, this probably do to-day, it will be heard by a crowded Court room.

LAWYER LEGARE JUGGED. A raid made on the place of F. Jordan, at No. 38 King street, yesterday morning, was the occasion of an inci-

amended Dispensary Act would result in bloodshed was very nearly verified yesterday afternoon, when Vander-horst street was packed with a crowd horst street was packed with a crowd enad to the scene of action, and was remarked to the premises. He ic of interesting legal consequences. that one of the constables, while raid-ing the grocery store of H. Noite, at subsequently went into the house, and 26 Vandorhorst street, had struck the while in there was arrested and taken wife of the proprietor. The charge was to the police headquarters. Crial Jusone which never fails to excite the tice Milan was sent for, and the prisrighteous indignation of men to the oner turned over to him. Later in the highest pitch, and when to it is added day Mr. Legare gave bond and was re-

wards the law and the bitter hatred with which the constables are regarded by many people, there is little wonder that the passion of the crowd rose allowed the facts in the case.

Mr. Legare was seen by a reporter gus, so yesterday afternoon Cliquot gus, so yesterday afternoon cli He said that Mr. Jordon's son came to his office and told him that his fath-

er wanted him around at his place of

business. He hastened to comply with the request. When he reached Mr. Jordon's place he found Chief Constable Gaillard outside of the door, which was being guarded by two policemen. nouncement the rumor that the pro- He requested permission to enter and prietor's wife had been struck by the was refused. He explained to Constaconstable. Then the crowd began to ble Galllard that he had been sent for gather. People poured into Vandor- by his client, and he conceived it his horst street from every neighboring duty to comply with his request. Conthoroughfare, and in less time almost stable Gaillard still refused him enthan it takes to tell it the space, side- trance and ordered the officers at the walk and roadway, between King and door to keep him out. Shortly after Coming streets, was a mass of human- Constable Gaillard had entered the ity. The windows of the houses were house he went into the room. The open and hundreds of heads of women constables, headed by Chief Gaillard, and children looked down on the scene. hastened towards him. Chief Consta-Mr. Nolte himself was away from ble Gaillard ordered him out and he home when the raid was made, and returned with the gathering crowd. He rushed for the entrance of his store, of the police force, to arrest him. The asking for the man who had struck ais officer reminded Chief Constable Gailwife. Chief of Police Martin and lard that the premises were in his (Gall-Lieut. J. H. Fordham rode up in the lard's) possession, and that he was the heat of the excitement. As Chief Mar-one to perform the office. Chief Con-tin reached the front of the premises stable Galllard then laid his hand on Constable Elliott was pointed cut as Mr. Legare and told him to consider the man against whom the charges himself under arrest. He replied cerwere preferred. Mr. Nolte started to tainly he would, and was turned over ward the constable and Chief Martin to Lieut. Fordham. Outside the buildinterposed, with a request to know ing the police wagon was rung for and Mr. Legare was put in it and taken to

When Chief Constable Gaillard was

asked for a statement regarding the raid and the arrest incident thereto he said: "I entered F Jordan's place, 58 King street, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. I found Mr. Jordan near the door on the inside sitting on a stool. told him my business. As soon as did so he said: "Have you a search warrant?" I told him I had. Mr. Elliott, who held the warrant, presented fined to mutterings of vengeance and the search began. I closed the against a man who would do such a front door and stood outside of it. Two deed as that of which the constable was police officers were stationed at the charged, began to be more openly and door and I requested them not to allow loudly expressed. The bitterest lan- anyone to enter. I observed Mr. Le- as it was thought that he might have of meetings to make the levy and the guage was begun now to be heard. gare approaching very rapidly. He de- punctured the cesophagus or the stom- giving of the notice that it has been people towards the door of the grocery him to enter, and after a few words of but had probably distended the eso-where the chief of police and his pris-explanation he demanded his right to phagus so that it became nervously ex State taxes; such levy shall be a lien There was an excited crowding of the sired admittance. I refused to allow enter, suggesting legal reasons to me for keeping him out. He then withlice department was ordered out to drew from the door after a little objection. I went inside and closed the door. A few minutes afterwards Mr. Legare opened the door and forced himself in. I stopped him immediately and asked him to withdraw. He declined to do way temporarily before the officers so, saying he desired to make a queslong after Constable Elliott had been tion of it. I called in Lieut. Fordham and requested him to arrest Mr. Legare and take him out of the store, so that my search could proceed without interference or disturbance." It is probable that this is the beginning of another big lawsuit for the State of South Carolina. No contraband goods wore found on Mr. Jordan's place.

ONE OF THE MOB SHOT. The first blood which has flowed in Charleston in consequence of the dispeneary law was spilled last night, and as far as can be known, it was spilled by a representative of the State con-

stabulary.

The excitement caused by the inciand demanded that Elliot and the oth- for the arrival of the evening trains, er spies be arrested, Nearly two hun- expecting that the constables would be dred of my friends were present, but present but instead the depots were

About 9 o'clock a meeting of citizens present adjourned. Shortly after this A reporter saw Constable Elliott at a crowd of men, about five hundred in

When the crowd reached Spring street were determined men and seemed inthem, and had the constable been found who was charged with that out-

But such was not to be. The meet-

search the place. She told him that no proached King street from Meeting the liquor was kept or concealed on the sergeaut in charge blew his whistle and premises, and objected to his going any the squad of police was quickly stafurther, and that it was then that the tioned in front of the door of the house constable struck her and passed on to As the crowd reached the place a piscomplete the raid. The raid took place toi shot was fired from the direction of at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but | the house and Washington Betancourt

This was the signal for a great hurpremises, and it is generally believed Most of the men in the crowd thought fered with by the erection of bridges; that the raid was an impromptu affair. the shot which struck Betancourt was fired by one of their triends, and scores

notified of the constable's intentions, great, but meanwhile the policemen It has heretofore been the custom for stood square against the door, not one of the crowd was able to pass the barriwagon loads of policemen arrived, and

Nothing was seen of any of the condoes not appear from any of the state- stables, and it is safe to say that not to another company by an act which ments made so far that the other con many of them were near about when requires the construction of a single visions of this Act be, and the same is stables who were on the ground later the tumult ceased. Who shot Mr. Bet- span bridge:

and answered in a dozen different ways The ball entered the right side of his neck and ranged backward, showing that it came from the west side of the

fired the shot is a question which will never be satisfactorily answered. Mr. Betancourt was taken to a resi ries will prove very serious.

Swallowed too Many Swords,

a pleasant looking young Canadian, who makes his home in New York, has It was suggested to the doctors at the Metropolitan Throat Hospital that they might be interested in observing the effect produced by this feat upon the muscles of the throat and (esopha-

ich wide, with blunted points and school districts. dulled edges. Fixing the swords so that they rested on each other like a districts, who return real or personal sign of pain. The swords were flexible, and by the forward motion of his head he bent them to an angle of about

forty-five degrees. Then he took a stiff sword about twenty-two inches long, and after starting it in the right path, he asked a spectator to seize the hilt and push the sword down till the hilt almost touched his teeth. After performing successfully a number of other feats Cliquot took fourteen of the flexible swords, and, placing them on top of each other as before, he explained that he would swallow them all at once and together instead of one at a time.

tled into a cab and driven to the Union Square Hotel where he is staying. Two

LAURENS, S. C., Jan. 22 .- At Maddens Station, on the Port Royal and Western Carolina Railcoad, just after sunrisethis morning two white farmers, Matthew Cunningham and Wilson Boyd, fought, and Boyd was fatally wounded. The affair occurred in the engine room of a gin house and only the two men were present. The quarrel is said to have arisen because Cunningham refused to allow a negro in his employ to shoe some horses for Boyd. Persons outside say that the men were heard talking, that Cunningham said "Go away, I don't want to have any difficulty with you," and later, "I am not bluffing you." Then they heard a blow and going into the room found Boyd down and bleeding at the nose and mouth. A piece of a hoe handle was lying by with blood and hair on it, and it is presumed that the blow was struck with it. Cunningham left the scene of the trouble at once. Boyd was about dentin Vanderhorst street grew as the fifty years old and Cunningham is about ten years his senior. Boyd died at 40'clock p. m. The sheriff has gone to arrest Cunningham, who it is supposed will surrender.-State

Hill's Boom. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- A call will be published to-day for a meeting at which will be organized the Sepator Hill Democratic Association of Chicago. In the organization of the association there will commence, it is claimed, a mighty movement to secure for David B. Hill the Presidential nomination negro said to him he had better raid it. ing house at which the constables lodge as Grover Cleveland's successor. It is He said he would and went in. Mrs. The place is kept by Mrs Charles Mc-said by persons interested that already over 1,000 Chicago Democrats, more or less prominent, have agreed to assist in the movement. S. D. Keough, a local politician is greatly interested in the Hill boom. "The movement has been quietly agitated since the last Presiential election," said Mr. Keough. We intend to run Mr. Hill for the Presidency on the broad platform that he is a Democrat. The movement will also be an offset to the work the Republicans are doing in the West in Mr. Harrison's behalf. The matter has been taken up in the East and great interest has been manifested there. In the West we intend to push it until there is a thorough organization to push Mr. Hill's candidacy for the Freeidency."

Excellent Reasons for a Veto.

of the bill recently passed authorizing the erection of a bridge over Hudson river at the upper part of New York city. The reasons assigned are that the bill does not probibit the construction of piers in the river; that the comrah, and shots were heard on all sides. | merce of the river should not be interthat expert engineer opinion agrees that by reason of the location of spec-The confusion thus created was by a single span; that in the pill of the be included in one school district, the New York Legislature chartering the County Board of Examiners of such company to charge an undue amount regulations as will enable such section train was leaving that place. Ed for the transportation of mails, and to be established into a separate school Binding, traveling agent of the city that a charter for a similar structure district. has already been granted by Congress

A VERY IMPORTANT ACT.

Any School District Can Levy a Special

At the last session of the Legislature proving that the man who fired the an Act was passed giving any school shot was not in the street. But who district in the State the right to levy and collect an extra school tax, to run the schools a longer period than that dence near by and treated by a physi- allowed by the regular tax collected for dent which caused much comment, and cian. It is not thought that his inju- the purpose. This is an important tax, as it puts in the hands of the people the opportunity of extending the terms is being said against my frined, who is NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-C. E. Cliquot, of their schools at a comparatively small cost. The Act is to be printed, who makes als nome in New York, has a clever way of putting the tip of a sword in his mouth and then letting the school trustees, teachers and others inblade drop out of sight. This is pro- terested, by the Superintendent of Edfessionally termed sword swallowing. ucation. The following is the Act as passed, and it will be interesting read-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and surprised Cliquot and alarmed his wife ing graded or other public schools in for the sword swallower narrowly any city, incorporated town or village escaped doing himself serious injury. In this State, such city, incorporated He stripped to the waist for his town or village desiring to establish was acting in concert with our political work, and began with a bunch of four and maintain the same, and to receive swords. The blades were about twen- the benefits of this Act, are hereby cony inches long and three quarters of an stituted and declared to be separate

pack of cards he put them in his mouth property of the value of \$100 for taxaand pushed them down his cesophagus tion are authorized to levy and collect until all but the handles were hidden. an annual tax to supplement any con-His chest heaved fast as though he stitutional or other tax for like purwere working hard, but he showed no poses, and for said purposes the trus- of last year to endorse me for the office tees of said school districts, upon a ma- of satisfician of South Carolina, with the jority of resident freeholders of the age of twenty-one years and over, shall call Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, had a public meeting of said taxpayers at given him the refusal of this place. I any time before the first day of June of went to work and got up a pention, any fiscal year, which meeting must be which was signed by all the Democratic advertised in a newspaper published in Congressmen who had a chance to sign such city, incorporated town or village, it. While I was expecting the appointonce a week for two weeks, or posted in three conspicuous places in such school district for said length of time; and when assembled, said meeting shall have the power to elect a chairman and secretary; to adjourn from time to time, to levy such special tax not exceeding then have them pulled from his throat four mills, and to appropriate the same one by one. When the swords were to such school purposes as a majority about half way down he seemed to be shall see fit; that the tax so levied shall in great pain. His chest moved rapid- be repealed at any subsequent meeting; ly and he gasped once or twice for that within ten days after said meetbreath. But the swords were pushed ing, the chairman thereof shall furnish down until Cliquot signalled for them the Board of Trustees of such school to be pulled out. He seemed in such district and the County Auditor with distress that all fourteen were removed the amount so levied, and the Auditor shall enter the same in his tax dupli-When this had been done the sword cate, and he shall annualy, each year swallower sank feebly into a chair, thereafter, enter said amount in his tax Perspiration moistened his forehead, duplicate until the same is increased, and he seemed to be in great pain. He decreased or repealed by said tax payrested a few moments, and then an at- ers, at a meeting called for that purtendant brought him ome whiskey, pose, and he is notified that the same buthe couldn't swallow it. The doc has been increased, decreased or retors gave him an injection of morphine pealed, and if increased or decreased, Agricultural Department and found a letter from Capt. Shell endorsing Col. which meeting shall be called and notice given in the same way and man- other things in the letter, that he would defining the powers and rights of tervention in Hawali or a concurrent doctors were called to attend him there, ner as herein provided for the calling ach. They said he had done neither, made, and the County Treasurer shall on the property in such school district which shall be subject thereto, in case of default of payment; that said tax so collected shall be paid out by the County Treasurer upon warrants drawn above, but I wish it distinctly underby the Board of Trustees, countersigned by the School Commissioner: Pro- man cannot lead me. I want to be led vided, that any surplus of such lavy re by men who have never faltered and maining in the hands of the County can be relied upon in daylight or dark. Treasurer at the expiration of any fis- I suggest humbly that the leading true cal year shall be paid as herein provided, and to be used for like purposes. Sec. 3. That the voters of any school

district now formed, or that may hereafter be formed by the County Board of Examiners, whose territory includes and extends beyond the limits of any city, incorporated town or village in this State, or of any school district now ment. I say, give us an open and fair formed or that may hereafter be form. field, and, if Bowden's and Shell's sort ed by the County Board of Examiners can control this convention, then the outside of cities, incorporated towns or movement is too weak to have stood villages in this State, who return real anyhow; but I do not believe that the be entrusted the instruction and conor personal property for taxation of the Reform Democrats of the State are ready value of \$100, desiring to levy a tax not for any such leadership. exceeding four mills for the uses and purposes hereinbefore mentioned in this Act, are hereby authorized and empowered to levy, collect and disburse such tax in the same manner and upon the same conditions prescribed in Sec. 2 of this Act, for the levy, collection says: Sheriff Hawes was knocked and disbursement of taxes for separate senseless while feeding the prisoners school districts in cities, incorporated this evening, and six negroes made towns, or villages in this State: Provided, That this Act shall not interfere assailant was a two by four inch scantwith any school district which has

heretofore been created by special act. Sec. 4. Each taxpayer, when he pays any tax for school purposes voted un- down a stairway about ten feet. He der provisions of this Act, shall have was apparently dead, and the prisonthe right to designate for which school ers took his pistol and keys and all in said school district he wishes the money paid by them to go, and the failing to lock it. The crime was dis-Treasurer shall keep a note of such covered very shortly afterwards and designation, and the money be applied the whole town is wild with exciteas thus designated. Where no designent. The sheriff's skull is badly nation is made by the taxpayer at the fractured and his condition is critical. time of such payment, the money shall A posse was immediately organized be expended as other school funds in and three of the negroes were caught. such district.

Sec. 5. That it shall be the duty of the County Board of Examiners, as Jim Kendrick struck him the blow, soon as the written request provided for in Sec. 2, shall have been made, to appoint th ee freeholders in said school are the three negroes captured. If the district or districts to act as trustees sheriff dies, there is probability of a thereof: Provided, said district or districts be without trustees.

Sec. 6. That whenever petition shall be made by a majority of the voters in any section not included in any separate school district to the County Board of Examiners, from any county WASHINGTON, Jun. 20 .- The Presi- praying that the section designated by dent today sent to the House his veto them be established as a separate school district, the said County Board of Examiners are hereby authorized and required to establish such section as a sep- Island. The other, named Fred Miller, tion for the government of same, as

may be conformable to law. Sec. 7. That whenever it shall happen that the river at the point fixed for the ial school districts, portion of two adcrossing of the bridge can be spanned jacent counties should for convenience company the erection of piers is pro- counties are hereby authorized and dihibited; that the bill permits the bridge rected in joint conference to make such

> Sec. 8. That all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with any of the prohereby repealed.

JONES SCORCHES SHELL.

BITTER DENUNCIATION OF THE CON-

Attacks the Register-Brother Bowden-A Dying Confession from Shell-Acof Truth and Eighteousness. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19, 1894.

feel called upon, in view of all that loyal and true to the people at home and in Washington, to have a few words to say myself. I am a member of the State execu

tive committee and represented the county of Abbeville as Tillman's campaign organizer in 1892. I feel as deep an interest in the welfare and success of the movement of 1890 as any man in South Carolina, and, while my friend is of study to be pursued by the students being traduced and imposed upon by the Register, the Reform organ, I feel it my duty to let the people of the State know how some o her folks are acting when they are away from home. It has been an open secret ever since

I came to Washington, that Capt. Shell

enemies here. There is not a true Raformer in Congress, or in Washington, who has not seen it, and who does not realize and recognize it. He has played Congressman Latimer and myself false in a matter that shows his duplicity and want of that trait that is necessary to make an honorable and reliable man. He promised my friends in the spring ment, I saw through the columns of the papers, the appointment of Col. Wash Watts, an inveterate and implacable hater of the movement, who had denounced us as a vile horde and who had refused in 1890 to sign a testimonial of character for Mr. Shell. Th's, Congressman Latimer and I did not understand, and when Congressman Latimer approached Shell he denied having endorsed Watts; and afterwards, when he was knocked down by a cable car and taken to the Metropolitan Hotel, he called Mc. Latimer to his bedside and made a dying confession. As to whether he believed he was going to die, some people have their doubts. In said dying coatession he told Mr. Latimer that he had tion. Atterwards, in order to verify Watts for this place, and saying, among prominent Conservative citizens of South Carolina.

Now, Mr. Editor, if this is the kind of a man that is to be selected by Mr. Bowden to lead the Reform forces in partments appointed by the board. South Carolina, may God save the movement. I have never been prominent, other than in the manner stated stood by all parties that this kind of a Reformers of each county be called to-Register will not tend to save this move-

Very respectfully, J. Y. Jones. Jail Delivery.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 24.-A special to the Chronicle from Thomson, Ga, their escape. The weapon used by his ling. The blow was a powerful one and cut a gash in the sheriff's head some five inches long and knocked him walked out, shutting the jail door but It is probable that the other three will also be captured. Sheriff Hawes says lynching.

Drowned, CHARLSTON, S. C., Jan. 24. - A boat containing six white men left Sullivan's Island on Monday last for the life savings station on Morris Island. Today the bodies of two of them were found on the shore of Morris Island. One of them, H. R. Campson, is a member of the life saving crew of Morris arate school district, and said Board is was a resident of Sullivan Island. The hereby empowered to make such regula- other !o.r men are missing and are sup- He had several large notes to meet, and posed to be drowned. Nothing is known of the cause of the accident.

Dynamite. SAN ANTONIO, Texas., Jan. 25.-A stick of dynamite which some unknown party had placed in the smoking car stove on the Missouri, Kansas aud Texas at Marcos, Texas, exploded this morning with terrific force as the brewery of San Antonio, and J. C. Heidelman, a wealthy merchant of linjured.

OUTLINING THE COURSE.

Will Study.

What Branches the Wemen of the State

Sentinel.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 24.—Rapidly all the preparations are being made for the opening of the State Industrial and Winthrop Normal College at Rock cuses Shell of Deviating from the Paths
of Truth and Eighteousness.

Hill next fall—just as soon as the buildings are completed. Those in charge of this institution, which will doubtless accomplish much for the education of the women of South Carolina, are determined to have everything else in absolute readiness by the time the buildings are ready for occupancy, and that work itself is being pushed with the bill to repeal the federal election all possible dispatch.

At the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the college held ot Rock Hill, all these matters were carefully considered and the following regulations in regard to the organization and course of study were adopted. They contain the first outline of the course at this college.

1. The courses of study, in conformity with the purposes of the act establishing this college, shall be designed to secure to all pupils, besides the opportunity of higher culture, the requisites of at least a sound English education, and especially the practical study of branches pertaining to the science and art of teaching, or to the various departments of domestic, artistic or commercial industry, by which women may be qualified to earn independent support, or to make their homes more comfortable, more economical and more beautiful. Every pupil in the institution is required by law to pursue at least one of the industrial branches.

II. In addition to the regular collegiate course there shall be allowed for the present, one year of preparatory academic study, but none will be admitted who may not probably in one able to respond to every call, save in a year be prepared for the regular classes in some one of the courses of study. III. The several departments shall for the present be as follows:

1. Mental and moral science and pedagogics.
2. English language and literature

and history. Latin and modern languages.
 Mathematics, physics and astron-

5. Chemistry, mineralogy and biology. 6. Normal department and model

school. 7. Department of industrial arts. Department of music, to which

shall be added such instructorships and assistant instructorships as may be found necessary.

IV. For the further consideration of the courses of study and other ques-

tions of organization and regulations never endorsed Col. Watts for this posi- to be submitted to the board, there shall be appointed a standidg committhis statement, which was generally tee on organization and resolutions, doubted, Mr. Latimer and I went to the board, to whom the president, when consideration of the election law repeal, elected, shall be added as chairman.

be endorsed by Gen. Hampton and other those who will be in charge were also adopted:

I. The faculty shall consist of a president, who shall also be a professor, and of the professors or heads of de-

II. To the faculty shall be entrusted the general conduct and control of th institution, under such regulations as hey may adopt, subject to the approval of the board.

III. To the president shall be entrusted the executive management, under regulations adopted and approved as above. He shall be also the organ of communication between the faculty and the board of trustees. At gether and inaugurate the campaign in such stated meeting of the trustees and order that justice may be done to all at other meetings when required, he parties. If this is not done, trouble is shall submit reports of the condition bound to come, and the abuse and de- and wants of the college. In preparstruction of our leading men by the ing such report he shall require reports from the several professors on their own departments, which reports, with such comments as he may deem proper, he shall forward to the board for their information.

IV. To the several professors shall trol of their several departments, with the choice of text books and of methcds of instruction therein, subject to the general regulations of the faculty as above provided. It shall be the duty of each professor to submit reports, general or special, whenever required by the president or by the board.

V. The president shall preside at all meetings of the faculty: As professor, he shall be entitled to a yote, and in case of a tie, he shall, as president, have a casting vote. In his absence or disability, the faculty, or when deemed necessary, the hoard, shall appoint a chairman, who for the time being shall have all the powers and duties of president.

VI. In addition to the president and faculty, the board may appoint such instructors and assistant instructors as they may deem necessary. These officers shall be subject to the general direction of the faculty, under regulations approved as above, and in each department to the special direction of the head of the department.

VII. The terms of office and the salaries of the faculty and instructors shall be fixed by the board. VIII. Except to fill temporary va-

cancies, professors and instructors shall be chosen only at stated meeting nor shall any such officer resign withthrough the president to the board .-State.

Commits Suicide.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.-Simon E. Marx, a prominent cotton broker, went to Audubon park this afternoon, and placing the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth, blew the top of his head off. being unable to raise the cash, grew despondent, and left his home early this morning with the avowed intention of killing himself. His family became alarmed, had informed the police, who hunted for him in vain until the who were evading arrest for cotton sensational manner of his suicide was telephoned to headquarters.

Want a Conventon

ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 20; -- After the meeting of the county alliance here the members of the old farmers' association met and passed resolutions favor-Austin, were instantly killed and six other passengers in the car seriously injured.

Austin, were instantly killed and six ing a March convention to nominate as known without effect. The negroes candidates for state officers as called by caped. Mr. Davis' wound is not dangered. Editor Bowden of the Cotton Plant.

A FORECAST.

THIS THE LAST WEEK OF DEBATE ON THE TARIFF BILL.

The Final Vote Next Monday-Democrats and Populists Will Support it Solidly-

The Sugar and Coal Discussion WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The same topics which were before Congress last week will continue to engage its atten. tion during all of this week-in the House the tariff bill and in the Senate

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There is one person, at least, who hails with delight the approach of the end of the tariff debate in the House enters upon and who week's |work with renewed zest for the reason that it is the last to be devoted to the pending measure. That person is Representative W. L. Wilson, chairman of the committee on ways and means, and therefore responsible for the progress of the bill through the House. His has been a most prodigious labor. Not only has the burden of the parliamentary struggle on the floor been borne by him in the largest measure, but the demands made by anxious representatives of this or that interest for changes in the schedules of the bill have engrossed his time and attention in and out of the committee room, both before and since the measure was reported to the House, so that by neither day no night has he had an hour for months tr .. ue

could call his own. The drafts upon Mr. Wilson's mental and physical powers have been such that many a man of more rugged physique would have succumbed to the strain. Taus far however, he has been few instances last week, when he was unable to meet his committee associates at their night sessions, being completely exhausted. One night he suffered from a slight hemorrhage, but its ill effects were speedily overcome. At the con-clusion of the debate, and when the bill has passed the House, Mr. Wilson will doubtless seek needed rest and recupera-

There is every indication that when the bill comes to a vote on the 29th inst. it will receive the support of every Democratic and populist member, with possibly, at the outside, half a dozen exceptions. In the Senate there will be a slight

relaxation of the programme in order to permit of the delivery of a speech on the subject of our Hawaiian relations, by Senator Cullom of Illinois. He is expected to talk Monday or Tuesday. The discussion of this subject may take an interesting turn and trench even if some of the Republican Senators re-The following regulations relative to alize their expectation that the Turple the management of the institution and resolution, declaring against foreign inresolution recognizing by legislative act the provisional government of Hawaii, will be pressed to the front. Except by unanimous consent, however, the discussion of Hawaiian affairs must be confined to the morning hour of the week and the regular topic for debate will be the elections bill. Speeches on this bill will be made by Senators Higgins of Delaware, Hawley of Connecticut, Lodge of Massachusetts, Frye of Maine, while Senators Hoar and Chandler stand ready to participate in the debate at any, moment, if nessary. A vote

is not expected this week. Eight Die in One Family. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 23.—The people of Columbia have read with sorrow the news at different times of the deaths in the Cartledge family, of Edgefield County. The mortality in the family has continued, as the following in the Edgefield correspondence of the News and Courier of yesterday will show: "Eight persons have died of the grip in the Cartledge family in four or five weeks, Messrs. Jerry and Sam Cartledge and their wives, Dr. Cartledge, Mr. Ben Outzs, father of Mrs. Jerry Cartledge, and Mrs. May, a cousin, who assisted in nursing the sick, and at last accounts Mrs. Outzs lies dongerously ill; if she should die only a little five-year-old girl

Fertilizer Negroes Strike.

would be left of this once happy fami-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan 23.—The ne-groes employed in several of the fertilizer works around the city have gone out on a strike in consequence of a reduction of wages from \$1 to 75 cents a day. The mills have no trouble in geting labor to supply the places of the strikers, as there are thousands of idle negroes around the suburbs from the sea islands. They are called cyclons refugees. But the strikers will not let them work and there has been trouble all day in the vicinity of the mines. A squad of mounted police was sent up to the scene and made quite a number of arrests tonight. It is feared that the trouble will assume a serious character tomorrow.—State.

Irby Present the Memorial, WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator

Irby laid before the Senate today a very of the board; nor shall any such officer tastefully printed memorial of the Genbe appointed or removed except by a eral Assembly of South Carolina in the vote of a majority of the entire board; matter of receivers of raildroad companies and equity jurisdiction of the out giving three months' notice Court of the United States. The memorial consists of sixty large pages including an appendix of extracts from the address of Governor Tulman. The memorial grows out of the action of Federal judges in arresting officers for carrying out the directions of the State courts, and marks the renewal of the conflict between State and United States Courts.

Resist Arrest.

MARION, S. C., Jan. 21.-W. G. Davis, chief of police of this town, was shot in the breast last night by one of two negroes, Wess Green and Jack Evans stealing. The two negroes were spotted in a vacant house four miles from town and the sheriff, with his posse, of whom Mr. Davis was one, surrounded the house and ordered the negroes to surrender, whereupon the negroes began firing through the crevices in the door. The posse returned the fire, but so far gerous .- State.