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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25. 1905.

Terrible State Of Affairs Exising in Capital of The Czar's Domions

The Revolt of the Striking Workmen a Deadly Conflict With the Troopsfuses to Fire on the Strikers, Throw- troops

believed that 1,500 people had been killed or wounded, but all estimates ple and laid down their arms, but Uh. Confirm. The authorities, while they infantry would not. Firing continues crisis th which the dynasty and auon the Vassiliostroy. It is rumored tocracyire confronted on account of that the workmen there have seized a events pparently are paralyzed for a aynamite factory and also the 30,000 momer or 40,000 armed strikers from Kolpino, 16 miles distant, are marching on St.

Barricades erected on the island of

Vassili Ostrov late Sunday night were the tipps are not of the same class as destroyed by troops almost immediate the strds regiments of St. Peters The sympathy of the middle class is:

If Father Gopon, the master mind of the movement, aimed at open revolution, he managed the affair like a genius to break the faith of the people in the "Little Father," who, they were convinced, and whom Father Gopon had taught them, would right their wrongs and redress their arievances. Gorky, the Russian novelist, expressed the opinion that Sunday's work will break this faith of the people in the Emperor. He said:

Father" would be heeded. They have theworkmen. In the meantime the been undeceived. Gonon is now con- strie leaders met and decided to conwinced that peaceful means have failed time the struggle with arms. No day and that the only remedy is force. The waajixed for the demonstration. The first blood has been shed, but more striers are so excited, however, that will follow. It is now the people troble is expected. against the oppressors, and the battle will be fought to the bitter end." DESPERATE STRRET FIGHTING. re-

.The military authorities had a firm grip on every artery in the city. At daybreak, guards, regiments, cavalry held every bridge across the frozen Neva, the network of canals which interlaces the city, and the gates while in the palace square, at the storm center, marched dragoons, infantry, and Cossacks of the guards Barred from the bridges and gates, men, women and children crossed the frozen river and canals on the ice by twos and threes, hurrying to the palace square, where they were sure the Emperor loscow regiment, which refused to would be to hear them. The street approaches to the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges. Men and women, infuriated to frenzy by the loss of loved ones, cursed the soldiers they retreated. Men har

Mr. Croker Killed. Ormond, Fla., Special-Frank Crokes of New York, son of Richard Croker the former Tammany chief, was seri ously injured on the beach shortly be valuable laces belonging to Mrs. Cassie fore 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. M. L. Chadwick in the Chadwick home on Croker was in his racer, an 80-hors power machine, with his mechanicia; Raoul, and was going a 40-second mile a clip. His machine turned over and he was thrown to the ground, su-taining injuries from which he die Sunday.

chopping down telegraph poles.

Live Items of News.

new rules and regulations for steamboat inspection service will into effect. The Board of Supervising

Beveridge and Hemenway, in Indiana; Burkett, in Nebraska; Clapp in Miune-

nor of New Jersey at Trenton, and vocated improveing corporation

stander in Philadelphia against op Ethelbert Talbot, who was attending a meeting of the church committee on Sunday school instruction.

The cruiser, Maryland will

President Samuel Woolner, o Union of American Hebrew Cong tions, in his message to the ninet

Pire destroyed the Athenaeun other buildings in New Orleans, ca \$100,000 damages.

Trial of the suit of John R. who seeks to recover more than, 000 obtained from him by Hanna lias, a negress, began in New Yorl Handwriting experts testified i

rious place soldiers volleying and

lost membs of their families. Sev-Towards o'clock in the evening | Senate the crowd exhausted, began to dis-

perse, leang the military in posses-

On the Kaminostov all the lights lans and Cossacks attacked those the seem trealize the magniture of the

> All ficial statement was promised nounce that it had been postponed. arous all over Russia. The workmen and volutionists expect news from Mosc and other big centers, where

A ember of the Emperor's household quoted as saying that this con-flict all end the way with Japan, and that heela will have a constitution, or The Warsaw & Baltic Railroad is

hae been repaired. Thie are rumors of trouble in Finlanding disaffection of the troops.

TILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT. Wi darkness it was feared the mol mightry to hot and pillage and even burn but beyond the breaking of a few villages in the Nevsky prospect

t a big meeting the following mes 838 from M. Gorky, the novelist, was

ORKY'S INCENDIARY MESSAGE. Beloved associates: We have no Eperor, Innocent blood lies between lin and the people. Now begins the Pople's struggle for freedom. May from the industrial sec- buld I might be with you; but I have ich to do.'

A workman who was introduced to eak in Father Gopon's name made flery speech. He appealed to Librals to furnish arms. The meeting copted a letter denouncing the offiers and regiments that fired on the

rangued the crowds, telling them that rokio, received a cablegram from Conthe Emperor had foiled them and that stantinople to the effect that 1,500 the time had come to act. Men began Circassians had revolted and killed the to build barricades in the Nevsky pros-Russian guard, numbering 200, at pect and at other points, using any Siavini, in the Caucasus, and that Rusmaterial that came to hand and even sians and Turks in large numbers were crossing the frontier into the Caucasus.

Valuable Laces in Chadwick Home. Cleveland, O., Special.-United States any persons related to any member or Customs Collector Leach has found officer of the legislature or any State officer.

Senator Butler introduced a bill which is practically "anti-graft" in substance. It is intended to punish the corrupt giving, offering, promising and receiving gifts and gratuities and provides that whoever corruptly gives, offers or promises to an agent any gift or gratuity whatever, with intent to influence his action in relation to his principal's, employer's or master's business, or any agent, employe or servant who corruptly requests or accepts a gift or promise to make a gift beneficial to himself; or any agent, employe or servant who, being authorized to procure materials, supplies or other articles by purchase or contract for his principal, receives directly or indirectly for himself or another, a commission, discount or bonus from the person who makes such sale or contract, shall be punished by a fine of not more than

for not more than one year.

Russia, it is reported, has threatened lating to adjuornment of the general

Senator Raysor-Joint resolution relating to filling vacancies in the supreme court and inferior tribunals. Senator Hough-To fix the salaries of the sheriffs in this State. The cultivation of the olive is in Senator McGowan-To amend the creasing constantly, though slowly, in

> South Carolina SECOND READING. The following bills were given sec-

ond reading: Senator Blake-To authorize Patrick Calhoun, Augustine T. Smythe and Granville Beal to construct a dam across the Savannah-river.

the code relating to general elections as to apply the provisions thereof to primary elections in this State. Senator Warren-To provide for the holding of the summer term of court

of common pleas for Hampton county. Senator Brice-To amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the charweek for domestic building and loan

Senator Bivins-To amend the code fixing the time-for holding the courts Senator Rayso

Senator McLeod-Including Lee county in Certain provisions relating

The following new bills were intro-

Senator Bivens-To amend the law relating to magistrates and consta-Senator Hood—To abolish days of grace of flotes all other papers:

Senator Wells-To make the act regulating relief departments of railways general law for all corporations Senator McIver-To have Chester field and Marlboro purchase the Cheraw bridge across the Great Pee Dee

Senator Hood-Relating to jury fees Senator Butler-To punish Corrup giving, etc: Senator Earle—To require railroads to abolish grade crossings.

Benatol Brick-Relating to statister of persons from school districts. Senator Mauldin-Giving authority

to corporations intending to furnish water and light power to condemn Senator E' S. Blease-In prevent the employment of certain persons in the

or in the engrossing de legislatui cartmen Senator L. Blease-Ratifying and

extending ower company. Farr Shoa inning-Relating to the Senator payment of annual license fees by cor-This bill corrects an er-

interfering with the new heating system of the State house. Senator Blake-Incorporating the board of trustees of the A. R. P. synod

January 26: Two circuit jujdges, to sucand M. O. Rowland; one trustee of the colored college at Orangeburg, to suc- Bedenbaugh, R. L. McNally, James ceed Cole L. Blease, resigned.

The Dispensary.

The dispensary law seems to be the chief subject of interest in the Senate. Not content with the other two bills that have been introduced, Senator er the celebrated "Brice" local option York in 1964.

It substitutes for the present section 7, the following:

"Sec. 7. There may be one or more county dispensers appointed for each to be designated by the county board of control, but the State hoard of control must give consent before more than one dispenser can be appointed in any county, and where the county board designates a location for a dispensary, 20 days' public notice of which shall be given, it shall be competent for a majority of the qualified voters of the township in which the dispensary is to be located to prevent its location in such township by sign ing a petition or petitions to the county board requesting that no dispensary he established in the township. Any incorporated city or town may secure the establishment of a dispensary or dispensaries within its limits in the fellowing manner: Upon the petition of one-fourth of the qualified voters of such town or city, as shown by the registration books of the same, an election, either upon the question of the establishment or removal of dispensaries therein being filed with the intendant or mayor of such town or city, he shall order an election submitting the question of 'dispensary' or 'no dispensary' to the qualified voters of such town or city, which election shall be conducted as other special elections, by managers appointed by the town or city council; and if a majerity of the ballots cast be found and declared to be for a dispensary, then a dispensary may be established in said town or city, but if a majority or the ballots be found to be against the dispensary, then no dispensary shall be established therein, and any dispensary already established shall

tion cannot be held oftener than every four years. in any county, town or city wherein the sale of alcoholic liquors was proas herein permitted. Provided, That where dispensaries have been established in such county, town or city, they shall remain established until removed or closed as permitted in this act. Provided, a dispensary shall not be established in any town or municipality without a majority vote of such town or municipality in favor of such establishment.'

Barring the introduction of new bills, there was nothing of deep or lasting interest in the proceedings of either the House or the Senate Tuesday, both of which held short sessions.

The Senate occupied its time discussing the Blease dispensary investigation resolution and passed it with amendments extending the scope of the investigation to practically every detail of the system from its inception meet as often as it sees fit, and is not required to report until the next meeting of the Legislature.

Among the new House bills this morning was one by Mr. Boyd, making crdinary promissory notes invalid if presented for discount at any other charter of the Presbyterian College of bank than that, on which they are

quiring marriage licenses. The couple is to get a certificate from the clerk of the court, giving their names, ages and places of residence and setting forth that there is no impediment. This they are to present to the person performing the ceremony, who is to return the paper to the clerk with the endorsement that the ceremony has been performed. Marriages contracted in any other way are not to be recognized as marriages.

the law as to cock-fighting so as to prohibit engaging in or attending a fight anywhere. The law now forbids this within two miles of an incorporated institution of learning.

Campaign Torch Carried in 1860. Frank Willey of Rochester, N. H., has a torch that was earried in the

Many Newsy Items Gathered From

Charlotte Gotton Market. These figures represent prices paid wagons Strict good Middling 7 1-2 Good middling 7 1-Stains 5 to 5 7-8 General Cotton Market: Galveston, steady 7 1-10 New Orleans, steady Mobile, steady Savannah, steady 7.00

The Good Roads Association Columbia, Special.—The South Caro-ina Good Roads Association assembled in annual session # the court nouse last week.

The following were the delegates resent and the counties from which

they cames.

Abbeville Supervisor G. W. Nickles,
J. C. Lomeix, and J. H. Hake: Anderson, Supervisor S. O. Jackson, J. W.
Ashley, J. R. Watson, John K. Wood,
J. A. Hall, A. C. Letimer, M. P. Tribble, M. L. Bonham and M. Perrin;
Berkeley, Supervisor J. H. Harvey. Berkeley, Supervisor J. H. Harvey, and J. W. B. Breland; Charleston, Supervisor Wm. P. Cantwell, T. W. Bacot and Earle Sloan; Chesterfield, Supervisor, Smith Aliver: Clarendon, Supervisor, T. C. Owens, R. H. Mc-Faddin, Barlington, C. O. McCullough; Dorchester, Supervisor, H. H. Gross; Florence, Supervisor, James H. Mc-Forence, Mc-Bride, W.R. Langston, W. B. Gause; Greenwood, Supervisor J. M. Major, B. McCants, R. L. Lyon; Horry, Eupervisor J. L. Boyd, E. F. Todd, W. L. Mishes; Kershaw, Supervisor J. M. Sowell, D. M. Bethindel, Lan-Sapervisor, M. C. Gardner; caster: Marion, Supervisor J. P. Stackhouse, Olin M. Dantzler, T. D. A. Livingston, f. A. Banks; Richland, Supervisor W. D. Staring, P. J. Garrick, L. Pabon, Wm. Diuglads, N. Rawlinson, W. H. Sligh, F. H. Hyatt; Crartanburg, Sti-bervisor D. M. Miles, M. F. Tarner, Williamsburg, Supervisor John J. Graham; York, Supervisor Barnwell, Super-Thomas W. Boyd: Marlboro, Supervisor H. B. Humbert. President F. H. Hyatt called the

The proceedings were opened by prayer by the Rev. J. W. Daniel. Mayor Gibbes, on behalf of the city, welcomed the dele-

The flibwing officers were elected for the ensuing year! F. H. Hyatt, president; Earl Sloan, secretary; 6; M. Dantzler, treasurer. President Hyatt read his report for

last re which is full of interest.

A bearing and highly appreciated address on the subject of improved roads in Ganada, the United Stass and Mosico was delivered by Dr. C.

State Bar Association. The first session of the twelfth annual meeting of the South Carolina Bar Association was called to order in the hall of the house of representatives by the president, Mr. H. J. Haynsworth, of Greenville. The opening address was delivered by the president upon the subject, "Lynch law in South Carolina." The address was most interesting and instructive and was listened to with marked attention: On motion, the Association requested that it be published in the papers of the State, and it will also be published among the proceedings of the Association. The following new members of the Association were elected: Messrs, J. Wright Nash, Thos. S. Sease, W. A. Holman, D. J. Baker, John R. Cloy, W. S. Smith, W. H. Wells, T. J. Mauldin, J. Harry Foster, Lawrence Orr Patterson, Z. T. Kershaw, W. P. Conyers, C. P. Sanders.

Camden, Special.-The contract for the building of the new court house Thompson & Bro. of Birmingham, Ala, The firm's bid was between \$31,009 and \$32,000, that being the lowest bid out of seven. The exact bid was not hibited prior to July 19t, 1893, except obtainable tonight. Work will commence at once.

Marion, Special .- The farmers of the county have determined to organize for the purpose of reducing cotton acreage. A call, signed by some of the most prominent farmers of Marion, has been published in the county papers, requesting all cotton planters to meet at their respective voting precincts next Friday, organize and elect delegates to a cotton growers' meeting to be held at the court house next Monday to form a cetton growers' county association. The purpose of the association will be mainly to reduce the amount of cotton produced by a reduction of the acreagae and of the amount of commercial fertilizers

years, died at his home at Wellford Tuesday afternoon. He was operated on last Thursday for appendicitis and it was thought that he would recover. Complications set in and he scon passed away. Leslie Morrell was the son of Henry Morrell. He was popular in his county and gave promise of developing into a good and useful citizen. His many friends are grieved to learn of his death.

Railroad From Wards to Saluda.

Williams, of the Southern Railway, visited Wards for the purpose of lookon the

WAS SENSATIONAL FIND

Box Containing Two Headless Bodies Found Near Spartanburg.

Spailadhurg, Special.-Quite a sensation was created Saturday afternoon by the finding of two fittines bodies, headless, in a wooden box, in a donse woodland about four miles from the city beyond Drayton mills and a mile from the pitblic road. The sheriff and coroner were summoned and these officials, with Shout 50 or 100 residents of the city, went to the spot. There was a large gathering of the country people, and in the forest by the light of lanterns the strange, uncanny specplaced in a box, wrapped in oil cloth. was brought to view. These shjects were cadavers used for dissecting at the annual meeting of the State Undertakers' Association in Spartanburg, about three years ago. Physicians in the crowd surrounding the box at once saw with the eyes of experts that the bodies had been under the knives of professionals and that there was no foul play, murder or anything tragic about the affair. The theideut was grotesque in the extreme, smacking of the Pickwickian order of affairs. The sheriff; coroner, newspaper man and left the spot somewhat chaothors grined at the denouement, To Develop Coast Country.

Georgetown, special.—It is now pracically assured that within a short time a weekly newspaper will be in operation here, the purpose of which he to advertise to the outside world the great natural advantages of lower South Carolina, embracing the whole coast country aild the adjacent Pee Dee section. A stock company is now ill process of formation. The capital is to be fixed at \$10,000 divided into 400 shares of \$25 per share. Hon. Walter Hazard has been sleeted temporary chairman and Messis -E. L lloyd of the Atlantic Coast Lumber corporation, Jos Schenk of the Kaminski Hardware Company and H. B. Springs a committeed to solicit subsoon as \$5,000 is subscribed locally trimanent organization will take place and steps taken to begin publication at the earliest possible time. The town's individual citizens throughout the territory to be covered are expected to contribute as liberally as possiis toward the support of the enterin untold good for this section and be the means of briffging in a desirable class of settlers to fill up the waste places, making this section, blessed so abundantly by nature, & garden spot of agriculture and commercial prosperity. The services of Mr. James Henry Rice, Jr., formerly the brilliant and versat Field, will be secured for the conduct of the editorial department. Mr. Rice, fealizing fully the immense possibilities to be wrought out, is deeply concerned in the movement and sanguine to enthusiasm as to ultimate success. The time has come when the great coast country of South Carolina must seek and command recognition for the priceless wealth that lies here uncovered to the hand of him who seeks it with wisdom and industry.

New Berty School Bill

Newberry, Special.-A mééting of tha citizens of Newberry was held Friday afternoon to consider the school bill offered by the representatives of this county. The bill, which is in substance to change the number of trusteees of the graded school of Newberry from 11to 5 and to have them elected in the general election, has passed the house and is now being held up in the senate by Senator Blease pending a hearing from the people of this town. A resolution was passed to request Newberriy's representatives to make no change in the present arrangeseven for life and four elected by the people. An amendment provided that in case there was a change to have the trustees elected at the annual school meeeting and not at the general election and that each ward elect one of the five trustees provided by the bill.

"Oh, Just For Fun."

Charlotte, N. C., Special .- Max Mowry, a well-to-do farmer of Coddle Creek, Cabarrus county, cut his throat with a pocket knife near his home Saturday afternoon and died a few hours later. He had on hand two crops of cotton, and the decline in price is said to have caused his act. When found, Mowry was conscious and in reply to a question as to the cause, said: "Oh, just for fun.'

Scotchmen in Anderson.

Andeson, Special .- Four young imcity Friday to accept employment here. One of them will be engaged in the city and the other three will go to work on the large plantation of Mr. W. Q. Hammond near the city. Some time ago two Scotchmen came here to acept employment under the direction of the State bureau of emmigration, and they are well pleased with their new homes. The young men that reached here yesterday are Samuel Thomas, Edward King, George Hastie and Andrew Sinclair. All come from the vicinity of Glasgow.

South Carolina Items.

lest their lives in the construction of the Southern railway's new bridge on the Catawba river, near Fort Mill. On the 8th instant Frank Ayers, a white man of Columbia, was killed. On Friday Alexander Campbell, colored, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat in which he and another negro man were removing temporary beams from the bridge. As a result of a pistol wound, the

source as yet undetermined, Scott Clegg, son of Policeman John Clegg, man was about 16 years old. He was buried Tuesday. There are many

and more coming in, which includes the following HOLIDAY GOODS. Boys wagons, Goat carts. Hobby Horses. Suos-Flys Velocipedes and Tricycle. A large an I fine assortment worth selling.

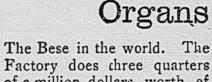
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Thomas K. Kiedringhaus was elected by the crew of the steamer, which brought all on the sloop to this city in safety. ators were chosen, including Hale in Maine; Aldrich, in Rhode Island; Bulkely, in Connecticut; Depew in New York; Knox in Pennsylva ia;

Gov. Preston Lea, of Delaware, was inaugurated at Dover, Del.

Rev. I. N. W. Irvine filed a su

biennial meeting in Chicago, propi the downfall of Russian autocra

Mabel Page murder trial at

What is Being Done By the Palmete

The House fluished all business on the calendar and adjourned until noon Friday, a recess being taken in honor of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee The greater part of the day's session was occupied in presenting new bills; 60 in number, and in receiving committee reports, 14 being favorable and 9 unfavorable. This shows that the

committees are doing something. Mr. Reamguafa introduced a concurrent resolution to provide for the appointment of the regular committee to make quarterly examination of the books of the State treasurer, comptroller general, secretary of state and tile sinking fund commission. The resolution was passed and sent to the

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. J. B. Watson, was agreed to and sent to the Senate: "Be it rebelved, etc., That the Senators and representatives of this State in the Congross of the United States he requested to procure by Federal legislation of otherwise the prompt transmission by mail to each cotton ginner in this State a complete copy of all ginners' reports in this State to the agricultural

ment as soon as the same is received by said department," etc.

The House agreed to Mr. Haskell's resolution to extend to the Daughters of the Confederacy and certain other of Representatives Thursday at noon for the purpose of presenting a portrait of General Micah Jenkins. Second Reading Bills.

department of the general govern-

The following bills were given see ond reading:

Mr. Bolcock's bill to dispose of finally all moneys in the State treasury known as the "Direct Tax Fund." The bill provides in part: "That all claims on the funds in the State Treasury known as 'Direct Tax Funds,' for pen alty and interest collected from citizens of the former parishes at St. He lena and S. Likes, now a part of Beaufort county, on account of direct tax by the United States, must be presented for payment before the first

day of March, anno domini 1905, or be forever harred." Mr. Stoll's bill to amend the charter of the town of Kingstree. Mr. Prince's bill relative to the elec-

tion of professors at the Citadel by the board of visitors. Mr. Sinkler's bill "granting to the United States the title of this State to, and the jurisdiction of the State over, certain lands on Sullivan's Island, in Charleson county, for military pur-

ing expenses of county superintendents of education in Abbeville, Marlboro and York counties. Third Reading Bills. Mr. Whaley's to permit the construc-

Mr. McColl's to permit the town of

Clio to issue \$10,000 in bonds for the

erection of another school house.

Bili to amend the law fixing travel-

Newberry delegation's bill to change the school law for the city of Newberry so that there will be five trustees instead of 11, and that they shall be elected for a definite term instead of holding a life tenure. Mr. Morgan's bill relative to appointment of foreman of petit jury.

Bills From the Senate.

Senate and were read the first time:

The following came over from the

Senator Mauldin's bill to authorize the Governor to appoint a commission to examine into the financial condition of Greenville county. The resolution providing for an in vestigation of the dispensary. Senator Raysor's bill to authorize school district No. 52 in Orangeburg

county to issue bonds.

In the Senate. Nothing was done in the senate Wednesday further than the introduction of bills. The body adjourned until noon Senator Earle introduced two bills affecting railroads; one to require railroads practically to abolish grade crossings by the use of undercuts and bridges, the other limiting the time of work of employes operating trains. This latter bill allows employes to work only 12 hours at a time, and then not to work again until after eight hours of rest except in cases when

trains are prevented by casualty from reaching the destination on schedule Senator E. S. Blease introduced a bill to prohibit employment in the legislature or engrossing department of

\$500, or by such fine and imprisonment THIRD READING.

Senator Raysor-Joint resolution re-

Senator W. E. Johnson-To amend

Senator Hay-To amend the code re-

M.-Niles. Gov. Heyward sent a message aspressing regrets at his absence, caused by temprorary illness, but pledges his warmest sympathies and most earnest efforts in the interests of the South Carolina Good Roads Association.

Camden's New Court House,

To Meet at Marion,

South Carolina Items. Frank Leslie Morrell, age fifteen

Wards, Special .- The railroad commission, accompanied by Supt. H. A.

ing into the matter of building a new | rumors in regard to the cause of the passenger station at this place. Plans | young man's death. The facts as were agreed upon, and it was stated brought out are that John Clegg, the by Mr. Williams that the work would boy's father, the dead boy, and a commence at an early date. It is learned from a very reliable railroad eight years, went from Greenwood to official that the contract for building the house of a relative ten miles in the railroad from Wards to Saluda the Callison section. They returne has been given out and work will be to Greenwood early Sunday night w within 60 days, i the boy, Sectt, nearly dep

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOT | Fighting cantime continued at vacharging t mob. The whole city was in a ste of panic. Wemen were in the Russian Capital Culminates in running tough the streets seeking One Detachment of the Infantry Re eral barrides were carried by the

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The re- sion. Ashey retreated up the Nevvolt of striking workmen culminated sky Proset, the workmen put out Sunday in a bloody conflict with the all the litte. The little chapel at the troops. At 9:30 o'clock p. m., it was Narva ge was wrecked. WITE MAY BE DICTATOR. for the present must be accepted with were exequished and an officer was caution. Popular rumor says that found a mobbed. A general was many thousands have fallen. The city killed of the Nicholas bridge and a at 9:30 was quiet. Troops are bivou- dozen were stripped of their acked around camp fires here and epaulets nd deprived of their swords. there in the streets. One detachment It is runred that M. Wille will be apof infantry refused to fire on the peo- pointed ictator, but the report is not

MIDLLE CLASSES FAVOR WORK- Intent indignation is bound to be

repord to have been torn up for a mile ha a half, but the damage is said

"This day inaugurated revolution in and he pillaging of fruit shops, little Russia. The Emperor's prestige will disoler was reported. Most of the be irrevocably shattered by the shed-their was reported. Most of the bearing of the shed-their was reported. He has alien- ple Palace which was open, Liberals ated himself forever from his people, attended to harange the audience Gopon taught the workmen to believe propsing, but at the close the audithat an appeal direct to the "Little encitestified to their sympathy with

Revolt in Circassia. etoria, British Columbia, By Cable. tot. Orlan Cullen, representative of the Imperial Marine Association of

learn whether duty has been paid on the articles, all of which have been imported. They are said to be worth at least \$10,000, and a charge of smuggling will be preferred if duty has not

Steamer Sinks a Sloop.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Special .- The

Euclid avenue. Mr. Leach is going to

Old Dominion steamer Ocracoke sunk the sloop Bay, which had aboard a pleasure party, including several wo-'The Ocracoke was bound here Inspectors will meet in Washington to- from Newbern. Mr. Lem Champan, a member of the pleasure party, was knocked overboard, but was picked up

> to invade China unless alleged dis crimination in favor of the Japanese The verdict in the case of Deput, Gabriel Syveton, who was found dead in Paris, was that he met death by

Telegraphic Briefs.

2.683,550 acres in 1902 and 2.690,962 acres in 1903. The oil yield per acre last year was 32 gallons, or 13.8 gallons more than the yield of 1902-1903, 3 gal lons more than the yield of 1901-1902 and 2 gallons more than the average.

An avalanche of rock at Naesdal

Norway, caused the death of 59 per-

Spain. The area devoted to olives in-

creased from 2.673.666 acres in 1901 to

The new Danish Cabinet proposes universal suffrage in communal elec-The Duchess of Mariborough (wh

was Consuelo Vanderbilt) initerited

a love for the quaint mel old Southern plantation darkies, and associations. since her residence in England she has rendered them so effectively the lating to change of venue. they have become all the rage in the a milies of the nobility. The Duchess of Westminster has taken them up for Dorchester. and so has Princess Henry or Pless

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS the manner of "showing com-place with the requirements of the constitution" to governor prior to the ordering an election as to the creation of a new county.

to supervisor's powers. NEW BILLS:

Charleston? firm New York, dull 7.25 work of railway employes operating

arle-Relating to survival charter and power of the

Senator Marshall-To preveilt partone except the State electrician from

A concurrent resolution introduced Senator Warren was adopted to hold the following elections on Thursday, fred Judges Ernest Gary and D. A. Townsend; a superintendent of the penitentiary, to succeed Capt. D. J. Griffith; three members of the board of directors of the penitentiary, to suc-used John G. Mooley, A. R. Sanders

is not an investigating bill, but seeks to change the law, and is along the line

be closed. Elections under this sec-'No dispensary shall be established

to the present. The commission is to

Mr. Fishburn introduced a bill re-Mr. Kershaw had a bill to amend