Scraps and facts.

- Kingston, the capital of Jamacia, was badly shaken up by an earthquake on last Monday afternoon. The shock came at about 3 o'clock without previous warning and threw down many houses. Fire broke out immediately afterward and destroyed a large part of the city. As yet there has been no definite statement as to the killed; but it is quite certain that more than

one thousand people loss their lives. - The army regulations bearing on the subject have been amended so as to provide that whenever the Star-Spangled Banner is played by the band on a formal occasion at a military station or at any place where persons belonging to the military service are present in their official capacity, all officers and enlisted men present shall stand at "attention" and even if not in the ranks, they shall render the prescribed salute, the position of the salute being retained until the last note of the national air. It is also provided that the same respect shall be observed toward the national air of any other country when it is played as a compliment to official representatives of such country. Whenever the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played as contemplated by the army called for by the musical score.

- William J. Oliver and Anson J.

of the Panama canal. Their bid was occasion to regret her action. 62 per cent profit on the total cost. The question of accepting the bid is ever given a contractor. The contractimes as much on thirty-five cars. tors will take over the whole plant owned by the government in Panama south, where they have been working with negro labor, and it is declared he use of Chinese laborers.

tive even further than has yet been people who really understand the sitattempted by the Republicans. This uation. However, we have no time Democratic nor Republican. It is or any other subject. We beg leave to dispensary Populistic, and the men who are sup- leave it free to hold any view that porting Hearst are those who in for- may suit it. mer years were behind politicians like Weaver and Mary Ellen Lease. -The proceedings of the United

States senate were highly sensational last Tuesday as the result of a stinging criticism that Senator Spooner of Wisconsin made of Senator Tillman, constitutional argument on the with passes to newspapers; but the of 8 and 14 years shall annually cause Brownsville incident; but because of newspaper members of the house raisfrequent interruptions from Senator ed such a kick as to make Mr. Jus- than sixty days actual teachings: Pro-Tillman his entire attention finally became directed to the Senator from following provisions that should be South Carolina. Disclaiming any intention to abuse Mr. Tillman, the Wisconsin senator said it was his purpose only to make a plea for good governlessness, will have much to answer the mightier his influence, the more will he have to answer for. No man his speech with a brief discussion of the race question, declaring his belief Senator Tillman. He admitted the public inspection." difficulties and hardships of the race to aid in the solution of these dimculties was for them to refrain from
discussing them. In this connection he
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The senator of the lancaster Cotton mil ferred to negroes as baboons and said, that is the reference to bona fide sub- internal revenue service.

when asked "how about the law," re- scribers. The postoffice department direct personal attack he has made on no longer than a year. me this afternoon. But the latter part It is the custom of the average made."

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907.

through once without the repetition of and Courier is being talked of as an Tatum were true, was killed by a vote any part except such repetition as is available candidate for the United of 15 to 16, the lieutenant governor States senate. Mr. Hemphill is an able and capable man and if he should be Bangs are the contractors who will sent to the United States senate the probably have charge of the building state of South Carolina would have no

MUCH surprise has been expressed now under consideration. When the at the action of the state board of disconclusion is reached and the contract pensary directors in so tremendously formally executed, Mr. Oliver and Mr. overstocking the state institution; but Bangs will set in motion the great nobody should be surprised. Of course, machine with which they will build the public has no way of getting on the canal. Mr. Oliver will go to the to how much rake-off goes with a isthmus at once to superintend this single car, but everybody understands work, the largest and most important that there must be at least thirty-five ten large rake-offs from the whisky

WE give in full today Governor Anand will at once begin shipping addi- sel inaugural address to the general tional materials to the isthmus. They assembly and the people of South Carmust, in accordance with the terms of olina. The address is good throughout the contract, begin actual work within in both matter and spirit. We are parsixty days from the execution of the ticularly pleased with his square and contract. Five thousand southern ne- frank statement on the dispensary groes will be taken to Panama by Mr. question and his claim that his elec-Oliver. The conditions in Panama are tion means the desire of the people to somewhat similar to those in some abolish the corruption breeding state southern states, where Mr. Oliver has machine and provide for local option done much work, and he is doubtless as between prohibition and county dismore familiar with the methods of pensaries. The most essential thing handling negro labor than any other as we see it, is the abolition of the contractor in the United States. As state machine, and we hope this will practically the whole working force in be done. As to whether there is any Panama is black-that is, the force advantage in county dispensaries, we actually behind the picks and shovels are doubtful. We fear that they will -Mr. Oliver perhaps will be well breed corruption in proportion to the equipped. Mr. Oliver will take with state dispensary. In fact we feel him a great force of white steam shov- quite sure of it. The principal mitiel men, superintendents, foremen, sub- gation of the evil in comparison, lies bosses and the like. These will come in the fact that the management of their conduct? It certainly looks so. from the employees of the Oliver in- county dispensaries will be closer to terests in the United States. They, grand juries. But by all means the like Mr. Oliver, will come from the state dispensary should be abolish.

THE Columbia dispensary organ that they will not find trouble in the Record, has made an effort to dispushing the black man forward at a credit the assertion of THE ENQUIRER rapid pace in making the dirt fly. Mr. that the dispensary issue was not the publication of the names of all Oliver has reached no decision about squarely met by several of the candidates who were elected to the house - Washington special of January from this county last summer. It is lege students must be carried to and has been made to discredit John Sharp cares nothing for facts. As a matter the Democratic leader of of fact, neither Mr. Epps nor Mr. a bill providing that when a railroad the house, by the publication of a re- Glasscock ever said squarely where train is more than one hour late at port that a majority of the Democra- they stood on this question. At one any station from any cause other than tic members had pledged themselves time they declared themselves against passengers orders on the agents at to vote for Champ Clarke of Missouri, the Brice law and again they declared their respective destinations for the tic members had pledged themselves time they declared themselves against for the leadership in the next house, themselves for it. Their position on refunding of their fares. Mr. Clarke, who is one of the ablest the whole liquor question was an un-Democrats in congress, and one of the certain quantity even to themselves. men relied upon by Mr. Williams to Their election was due more than priate cope with the Republican leaders in anything else to manipulation of the debate, disavowed such an intention, mill vote on the question of the ten and investigation showed that a majority of the Democrats had not agreed culated by their supporters against to oppose the present leader. It is various of their opponents. Dr. J. H. for rights of way, etc. true, however, that an attempt was Saye stood squarely on the anti-dismade to organize a revolt against Mr. pensary platform on every stump, Williams. It was started by William boldly announcing that his one desire Randolph Hearst and his lieutenants, was to help abolish the state machine refused to lead the Democratic mem- public meeting of the campaign that bership of the house bag and baggage at Yorkville, that he was absolutely into the camp of Mr. Hearst. Mr. unpledged to anything and that if house once during the present session, proper. The only developments of the but some of his henchmen have been campaign that can legitimately be here. Though they have made no real taken as indicating the sentiment of headway in the house they announced York county on the dispensary questhat they had succeeded in the hope tion were the election of Dr. Saye to of injuring Mr. Williams in Mississip- the legislature and the majorities givpi. The facts are that these men are en for Ansel for governor and Lyon not in sympathy with Mr. Williams in for attorney general. There was abhis proposition to fight for tariff re- solutely no question as to the platform vision and to oppose the imperialistic of any of these gentlemen, and so far centralization of the Republicans. Mr. as political issues entered into the adjournment of the general assembly Hearst is in hearty accord with this campaign the issues represented by Hearst is in hearty accord with this campaign the issues represented by day afternoon next on the various policy and bills that he has introduced these prevailed. That is the way we bucket shop bills. The house judiciary

The Editor's Pass.

A railroad bill introduced in the North Carolina legislature seeks to bring the issuance of editorial passes down to a business basis. As originally introduced by Speaker Justice, "Section 1. That every person having the bill sought to do away altogether control of any child between the age tice glad to accept either one of the vided, this act shall not apply agreed upon.

"(No. 1) Provided all railroad companies doing business in North Caro ina for the information of the public are required to advertise their schedules in all the newspapers published cused from absence for cause by the be led into such a discussion, but had in the towns through which the respective railroads pass, when such newspapers have 500 or more bona fide such child attends or should attend. subscribers and when advertising "Sec. 2. For every neglect of such self. "And I want to say here," he subscribers and when advertising continued, "that any man who encourages lynching, murder and law-light and isers in such papers.

for, and the higher his position and editor of any newspaper published in days: North Carolina having a bona fide circulation may sell any railroad company advercan come here with good grace to impeach the president for his dismissal of men because they were not identified as criminals, who comes to that may sell any railroad company activities at the price at which advertising space at the price at which advertising space at the price at which advertising space is offered for sale to school district shall, at the time of appointment or election of teachers, appoint one of their number whose duty it shall be to ascertain therefore transportation at the price accusation from a lynching bee or who it is sold by the railroads to all othjustifies one." Mr. Spooner concluded er persons when such a contract to exchange advertising for transportation is reduced to writing at the time been given, as provided in the that the majority of the people of the days from the time the contract is that the majority of the people of the south did not entertain the radical made, filed with the corporation commission. The corporation commission by such board to prosecute the same:

| Trustees, and on oath of the member of such board, who shall be appointed by such board to prosecute the same: views which had been expressed by shall at all times be kept open for

This strikes us as looking some problem in the south, and said the thing like business, except that we do people of the north felt the best way not think the railroads should be reto aid in the solution of these diffi- quired to advertise in all the papers.

plied "to hell with such laws." When defines a "bona fide subscriber" as one Mr. Spooner took his seat Mr. Till- who has either paid the subscription man remarked that he had expected to price in advance or agreed to pay the have a few words to say to the sena- same before the expiration of the subtor from Wisconsin, "in view of the scription period, the said period being

of his speech has widened the scope of county newspaper publisher to claim the reply I wish to make, and there- as bona fide subscribers all to whom he fore I will take occasion in the near sends his paper whether they have future to have something to say on paid for it or agreed to pay for it or this question and in answer to some not, and as there are but few publishof the insulting allusions he has ers who will concede that they have less than 500 bona fide subscribers, the proposed law would enable practically all of the publishers in the state to hold the railroads up for graft.

Possibly the fairest way to get at it would be to prohibit the giving and taking of passes altogether, require the railroads to advertise their schedules by conspicuous posting, and to furnish copies thereof on demand, and leave them free to advertise in the newspapers at regular rates just as they may find it to their interest to do, and as other people do.

Why Not Prosecute?

During the consideration of the Christensen resolution in the senate the other day an amendment providing for the prosecution of the dispensary directors in case it should develop that the charges made by Commissioner

While it is a fact that somebody made the point that the amendment was premature in that it was time enough to talk of prosecution after the development of proof, on which to prosecute, still we are inclined to fear that the senate is rather too lax in its views along this line.

We can very well understand why certain of the senators should be opposed to prosecutions. There are several who in the estimation of the public at least, are guilty of having gotchases and these, of course, do not believe in prosecutions.

But is it not a pitiable come to pass when representatives of the people of South Carolina put themselves in the attitude of being indifferent to the punishment of crime, of making a joke of flagrant stealing, and of trying to shield people who are generally understood to be careless morally? Such things are to be expected from time to time. There are black sheep in every flock and there is nothing strange in King's Creek telephoned that it was at over certain troubles that have been the fact that even the South Carolina senate should harbor a few. But what of the people who will tolerate such tendencies on the part of their representatives.

Is it possible that there are senators and members who are morally certain that the people are being robbed by public servants, and yet who are willing to shield those dishonest servants from the proper consequences of

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Developments of More or Less Inter-

est In House and Senate. Senator Weston of Richland. Monday introduced a bill providing for holders of railroad passes. He also introduced a bill providing that col-

Mr. Rucker of Anderson, introduced

made a favorable report on the bill to a commission and to appro-\$10,000 for the erection of a stature to John C. Calhoun in the national capitol. Mr. Giles of Aiken, has introduced a

The Christensen resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate Commissioner Tatum's charges against the dispensary commissioners, passed the senate without much opposition. It was expected that based on the fact that Mr. Williams Mr. Slaughter declared at the last the resolution would probably cause a test vote; but several senators who announced themselves as favoring the state dispensary no matter how much into the camp of Mr. Hearst. Mr. unpledged to anything and that if individual rottenness might be devel-Hearst has not been in his seat in the elected he would vote as he might see oped, voted for the resolution. Senator Blease was one of those who voted against the resolution. He characterized Tatum's letter, as his platform for sioners should be allowed to their platform in reply. Mr. F. B. Gary tried to prevent the resolution from the house; but was snowed

by an overwhelming majority. The house on Tuesday passed a resolution requiring the dispensary com-missioners not to purchase any more quor of any kind until the sine die There will be a joint hearing Tues in congress show that he would ex-tend the powers of the Federal execuarguments, pro and con on the various bills affecting the brokerage business Representative Nash introduced policy, as a matter of fact, is neither to quarrel with the Record over this bill Wednesday to abolish the state and prohibit alcoholic liquors in South Carolina.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Bill Introduced to Make Children At tend School.

The following compulsory education bill has been introduced by Repre-sentative Kershaw of Florence: such child to attend public or pri-vite school for a period of not less case were the child is or has been otherwise instructed for a like period of time in each and every year, in elementary branches of education or where mental or physical conditions render his or her attendance impracticable or inexpedient, or who is exprincipal or teacher or the board of ("No. 2) Provided the publisher and or imprisonment not exceeding fifteen Provided. That the person so of 500 subscribers or more cept as provided in section 3 of this

contract is made and is, within ten and only by order of the said board of the time the contract is trustees, and on oath of the member Provided, That if the person so offending shall agree to comply with the provisions of section 1 of this act, the case may be discontinued in discretion of the magistrate issuing the

4. This act shall take effect the 1st day of September, 1907."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. Hughes, R. F. D. No. 7-Has taken up two hogs and wants the owner to come for them.

York Furniture Co.—Wants to sell you a New Home sewing machine. Old machines taken in exchange.

Publisher, New York—Is looking for the publication. a party to represent the publication in Yorkville and York county.
W. Hayes, Pineville, N. C.—Seeks a buyer for 90 acre farm a half mile from Pineville.

B. Shubert, Admr.—Gives notice that on Feb. 16, he will apply for discharge as administrator of estate of Wenzel Shubert, deceased. Q. Wray, The Leader—Calls your attention to his New York cost sale

which began today and continues C. Black—Buys life insurance policies, and writes life and fire insurance in standard companies. Vithers Adickes Co.—Offers Withers bargains in staples, including flour, mill feed, etc. Peas want-

ed. C. Wilborn-Offers the Emmett J. Wylie place, near Hickory Grove, for sale at a bargain price.
Strauss-Smith Co.—Close their after

varnish, stains, Jap-a-lac, oils, putty, etc., from it. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Wants you

Miss Rosa Lindsay—Invites you to have your photographs made now, and give your friends good photos of yourself. National Bank—Has the same

old board of directors for 1907. All good, successful business men. versary sale closes Monday night. Special offerings for two days-Sat- other pastor.

urday and Monday.

ork Supply Co.—Has red rust proof and white seed oats. They want to see you before you buy fertilizers. . L. Williams & Co.—Remind you that they carry a full line of clothing, shoes, hats, trunks, grips, etc. f. W. White—Says nothing is denied well-directed labor, and nothing is achieved without it.
Carroll Bros.—Have just received a
big supply of P. D. F. plow shapes
and invite you to see them before

buying plow shapes.
V. W. Lewis, Trustee—Announces
that the closing day of the Foushe
bankrupt sale is at hand. Special

that place.

too soon to check the forward tenden- teachers held a meeting yesterday cies on all kinds of vegetation, especially the trees. The warm spell of two of them, Mr. A. C. Gentry and the past few weeks is not altogether Miss Mamie Squier decided to reunprecedented; but it is very unusual. sign today. Mr. O. E. Grist has The regular mail edition of the

Charlotte Observer of Wednesday trustees. The meetings of the board reached here Wednesday morning at of trustees are very properly held be 8 o'clock, which, so far as we have hind closed doors, and the individual any recollection, is the earliest hour members, feeling bound not to give that any of the morning papers have out proceedings, it is not practicaever been delivered in Yorkville.

county are anticipating much incon- led up to the existing confusion; but venience this spring and summer on enough is known on the outside to caraccount of the demoralization to which ry a fair idea of the issues involved. Ninety-Nine Islands and the building 18, to the News and Courier: An effort just like the Record, of course. It from their respective colleges at 11 of the railroad between the power

> THE YORK REPRESENTATIVES. Senator Brice on Tuesday introduced a bill to compel land owners in York and Oconee counties to clean der of suspension was made by Mr. J. as now fixed by law, for magistrates the tresh from the streams running C. Allen the superintendent. It was the trash from the streams running through their lands. He also introduced a bill providing for the holding of a two weeks session of the court of February of each year.

CROP PREPARATIONS.

It has been a noticeable fact for several years past that the farmers exception to the rule.

There has been complaint ever since last fall as to the difficulty of getting labor to work. Many of the laborers had money, money was plentiful and as a general thing the class of people who do most of the labor on the farm for hire, are not inclined to work as long as money lasts between finishing up of cotton picking and the beginning of spring plowing. It is a kind of a tradition. It used to be that way and it seems difficult for these people to get out of the idea. Hence the general complaint that has been heard. But notwithstanding the reluctance of wage hands and croppers to work,

many farmers have managed one way and another to keep things moving. In many cases they have had to do done themselves; but still there has been a good deal doing.

days of beautiful weather, all the fartheir own efforts.

have never before known so much plowing at this season.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss McMillan of Clemson college is the guest of Miss Mamie Squier. Mr. R. M. Wilkins of Gaffney, has on business and pleasure.

W. B. McCaw, Esq., has been in Columbia in attendance on the meeting of the state bar association. Thos. F. McDow, Esq., left Wednesday night for Columbia to attend the annual meeting of the state bar association.

C. E. Spencer Esq., left yesterday morning for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the annual convention of the Southern Cotton association. Mrs. Mary C. Cofield, mother Mrs. Mason Bratton of Guthriesville,

died at her home in Spartanburg last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. J. D. Scoggins of Batson, Tex., who has been on a visit to relatives and friends in this section, during the man or woman who can be most conpast two weeks, left yesterday on his return home.

Accompanied by Dr. M. J. Walker, Mr. M. L. Thomasson left last night for Tampa, Fla., having been summoned there on account of the illness of his daughter, Miss Mozelle. Mr. Chas. B. Skipper, superintend-

ent of the Lancaster Cotton mills, gross whom he so freely abuses or in-spent Tuesday in Yorkville as the terjects in one of his addresses some

Tuesday, while playing with other News-Leader.

little boys. He has since been getting

men Elections-Other Notes.

correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, January 17.-An unu-

station Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. B. Duncan, pastor of St. John's M. E. church with a number of his Epworth

League workers armed with Bibles

large crowd around the depot and consequently the preacher found a

good sized congregation awaiting

him, or rather there. Most of them remained and listened attentively to

consequence of a resolution made by

can help those who do not come to

hunting with Alex

. Holler.

that time.

re now a credit to any town.

vas held in the hall this evening and

RURAL POLICE BILL

County Constabulary.

Senator Toole of Aiken has intro-

duced the following bill to provide for

Section 1. That upon approval of this

entatives, or a majority

from each and every county in this

elector thereof,

and also hereinafter provided, whose

special

children

until such contempt is

now appointed by the magistrates of

the state, shall attend upon the courts

ties of all such constables as now pro-

terms shall be for two years.

moral character, not addicted to the

t Provides For the Organization

a state constabulary:

state.

the service. This innovation was

and hymn books arrived there and be-

along very nicely. Rock Hill Record: Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Misses Minnie, Mary, and Master York, will leave tonight (Tuesday), for Cuba where they will spend the remainder of the winter, returnsual scene for this section was enact-ed under the shed at the passenger

ing probably the first of April. Dr. I. A. Bigger of Rock Hill, passed through Yorkville last night on his return from a visit to Bethany, he having been called for consultation in the case of Mr. T. H. Riddle, sick at gan an open air service. There is at Mrs. J. L. McGill's with pneumonia. The doctor said that Mr. Riddle seems to be getting along very nicely. Atlanta Journal, January 18: Rev.

W. L. Lingle, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rock Hill, S. C., who received a short time ago, a call to the the Epworth League to begin holding pastorate of the First Presbyterian services in different places, where they church, as the successor of Rev. C. P. church, as the successor of Rev. C. P. church for one or another reason.

Bridewell, has declined the call. The They can always find a crowd at the news was received in Atlanta Thurs-day morning, and will be learned by Mr. Marshall A. Steele while out day morning, and will be learned by the members of the congregation with profound regret. It was thought that Dr. Lingle would accept the call, but a few days ago a letter was received in operating it after having shot sevstock-taking clearance sale tomorrow Saturday. Special values in clothing, dress goods, etc.

York Drug Store—Tells you to buy giving the matter the most prayerful consideration. His flock at Rock Hill and churchmen, of all denominations, exerted every influence to keep him to know that the Lynchburg is the lightest draft turn plow in the world.

York Furniture Co.—Calls your attening the Caroline city and it was probin the Carolina city, and it was probtion to Bernstein spring beds, and gives a partial list of the goods carwhom he has lived and worked for several years which persuaded him that his duty was to remain in his Bell and M. G. Bryant were the inpresent charge. The committee which stalling officers. has had in charge the question of securing a pastor for the church, and of Monument Works-Invites which Dr. J. D. Turner is the chairyou to see them for all kinds of dressed stone, monuments, etc.
Thomson Co.—Say that their big anniman to discuss the question of anman to discuss the question of an-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Yorkville has been almost entirely cut off from early morning mails during the past few days.

- The C. & N.-W. railroad people are calculating on resuming the operation of trains Nos. 7 and 8 in the early spring. - Messrs. Love & Sanders have pro

cured a new and larger wood sawing outfit much to the relief of people who have not yet been able to have their winter wood put in shape for use. - The Yorkville Graded school

pretty thoroughly demoralized just at he advertised for last Tuesday. On this writing as the result of efforts on Wednesday morning Mr. Wilburn of the part of the trustees to smooth pending for some time past. Super-The weather seems to be getting intendent J. C. Allen handed in his more like winter again, and it is none resignation yesterday morning and the afternoon as the result of which resigned as a member of the board of ble to procure a complete detailed ac-Farmers on the western side of the count of the developments that have of the facts to a more complete extent than would be warranted in a newspaper publication. Briefly, however, qualified the trouble is like this. Some months ago, two boy pupils were suspended for alleged gross misconduct. The or- ties of constable and rural policer C. Allen, the superintendent, It was indefinite in its effect; but as Mr. Alen did not give any intimation of rescinding it, the matter was taken becommon pleas in York county during fore the trustees. The trustees after reviewing the merits of the case to the best of their ability with the light available, verbally indicated their apbe re-instated. Mr. Allen handed over

Section 2. Such policeman shall have jurisdiction generally in the magiste-rial district for which appointed, and also in adjacent districts fences may be committed in his presence, for the suppression of all acts of awlessness for which offenders may now by law be arrested without a warproval of Mr. Allen's action; but sug- rant, and in cases where warrants of incorporation of the company amountgested that the suspended boys might arrest have been sworn out by them-be re-instated. Mr. Allen handed over selves or others they shall have all the power in their own and in other counthe keys of the school. He was perties of the state as are now vested by suaded to withhold his resignation on law in sheriffs and constables. Section 3. It shall be the the assurance that the intimated deduty of all such policemen to patrol their respective districts from time to sire of a majority of the board was merely by way of suggestion and entime, to attend all public gatherings of tirely unofficial. The statu quo was maintained for some weeks after this session of all contraband liquors, to night. At this meeting the former intimated action was incorporated in set of resolutions commending and laws against all forms of gambling endorsing the course of the superin- and cruelty to animals, to enforce the laws against working employees overtendent in the matter; but again extime, and against working children under the age limit fixed by law, th pressing as the sentiment of the board the suggestion that the punishment laws against vagrancy and the violahad been sufficient and the suspended tion of labor contracts, to enforce the boys might be re-instated. Upon be-ing presented with the resolutions Wed-by common law, and shall report to the grand jury of the county all cases nesday morning, Mr. Allen again tendered his resignation, and turned over where he has reason to believe the law the keys. Mr. Gentry had charge of is being violated, whether such information be sufficient to justify the isin many cases they have had to do the school yesterday and today. Two mation be sufficient to justify the is suancy of a warrant of arrest or no Section 4. It shall be the duty of all of the trustees, W. B. McCaw and open court to such policeman and failure of any said policeman to tend said court on said day he shall be ruled for contempt of court, and, unless excused, shall be fined in the

Thos. F. McDow are out of town, and such policemen to attend on the first day of the term of court of general There had been more plowing done up to this time the board has not act-up to January 1 of this year than for years, and during the past sixteen patrons of the school are very much such time it shall be the duty of the concerned over the situation; but as presiding judge to read and expound days of beautiful weather, all the lar-mers have been pushing the plowing yet there have been no efforts on their all persons there assembled this statto the utmost limit of their facilities, part to determine upon any course of ute, and to especially emphasize the hiring all the labor they could get, and action. So far as it has been practisupplementing as far as possible with cable to gather information there is no disposition on the part of anybody to impugn the sincerity of the motives People coming to Yorkville from of anybody. There is difference of different parts of the county say they opinion of course; but this difference discretion of the presiding judge, and all salary due such officer shall be seems to be partly over the question as to what was the proper course of action in view of all the circumstances purged. Section 5. That the policeman hereand what is now the best thing to do. ADVERTISING His Show.— Senator and shall perform all the duties now imposed by law upon, the constable

Tillman delivered in the senate on Saturday a speech on the Brownsville Mr. R. M. Wilkins of Gaffney, has incident which was sensational, but been spending a few days in Yorkville without purpose. He denounced the without purpose. He denounced the of such magistrates, and serve all propresident and the negro race with equal cesses thereof, civil and criminal, sumvenom and bitterness, but suggested mon all juries and witnesses to attend body for consideration all documenta-no remedy for the evils of which he such courts, and perform all the ducomplained and no means for averting

stantly talked about and notorious is

Senator Tillman is his own

sions of congress is used in delivering lectures through the country for each upon the consent and advice of the of which he receives, we believe, a senator and members of the house of feature of the resolution was stricken hundred dollars. The greater part of his annual income, therefore, comes from his business as a lecturer. He can and does use his position as United States senator as a billboard on which to advertise himself, keep himany such policeman and shall have the power for such cause as shall appear self before the public and have himself about and, therefore, in demand. All show people realize the value of publicity. They know that the o them just after ten days' notice

reasonably sure to attract audiences, ernor, who shall appoint his successor Public curiosity yields more in dollars as herein provided. and cents than public confidence of seribe to the following oath of affirma-tion in addition to the oath of affirmagent and makes full and skillful use of his peculiar advantages. Whether he has a row with a gateman in a ion now prescribed by law: - do solemnly swear or railway station or an altercation in affirm that during the term of office for which I have been appointed I will

and to report his removal to the gov-

bond, to be approved by the county Spartanburg Journal.

treasurer, in the sum of five hundred ROCK HILL AND VICINITY. dollars, "conditioned for the performance of his duties," Services at the Passenger Stationsuch damages as may be sustained by any person by reason of the misfeas-Mr. Marshall Steele Injured-Wood-

or malfeasance of any such of-Section 10. Such policeman shall have full power to summons and call out the posse comitatus to assist in enforcing the law, to suppress riots and affrays, and prevent lynchings, and any citizen who shall fail to render assistance to any such policeman as herein provided shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced by the presiding

judge to imprisonment or both, at his discretion. Section 11. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

A negro race conference is to held in Columbia next week, begin ning Wednesday, January 23, and continuing in session until Friday night, January 24. The conference will be under the management of Richard

 On motion of Charleston attorneys representing twelve fire insurance companies, Chief Justice Pope on last afternoon was painfully, but not seriously shot. The gun carried by Mr. Williford was an automatic affair and Wednesday signed a temporary in-junction against Comptroller General Jones collecting the 2 per cent of insurance premiums under the Fireman's Benefit act and forbidding him to revoke any company's license for fail-The rule is made returnable on January 22. - Springfield, January 15: William

Fleming, a photographer, was shot through the thigh and stomach today the camp, the newly organized camp of W. O. W.: W. W. Gill, P. C. C.; S. N. Sowell, C. C.; S. M. Barnett, A. L.; John R. London, B.; W. L. Isom, C.; W. G. Duncan, E.; P. L. Moore, and fatally wounded. Chief of Holloway is shot through the thigh and Calvin Cooper is seriously wounded in the thigh. During the afternoon W. G. Duncan, E.; P. L. Moore, C. L. Romedy, S. Messrs. E. F. Fleming and a friend who had been drinking began tormenting horses of farmers left in a wagon lot. When the At the meeting of Walnut camp W. cop attempted to arrest the two men, they resisted, drawing guns. O. W., Monday evening, the following was pressed into service by the officer delegates were elected to represent the and immediately a battle ensued. Fleming took Holloway unawares and camp at the convention to be held in Columbia in March: J. E. Parker, M. G. Bryant, J. C. Hudson, G. W. Hyers. Messrs. J. B. Johnson, W. H. Hope, C. P. Black, J. H. McFadden were chosen fired a ball through his thigh, and turning the pistol on Cooper, wounding him in a serious manner. While on the ground Holloway shot Fleming as alternates.

Monday morning at St. John's par-

in the thigh and stomach. - Anderson, January 16: The sonage, Rev. W. B. Duncan united in — Anderson, January 16: The jury marriage Mr. Grover C. Lineback and in the case of the state vs. Allen Miss Phoebe Stewart. This pair came Emerson, charged with the murder of in on the early train from the north and went back on No. 33. Mr. Line-son, charged with the induced of and went back on No. 33. Mr. Line-guilty of murder with a recommendaback is from High Point, and his bride from Spencer, N. C., and they ling about one hour. The defendant were fleeing from the opposition of displayed little, if any, emotion when were neeing from the opposition of the latter's parents. The young lady the verdict was read. Thomas Alwas a student at Guilford college, a len of counsel for the defense gave Quaker institution, where she had notice of intention to apply for a new been placed by her parents in order trial. Emerson, who was a guard on the county chaingang killed T. F. to break up the affair. It is evident the county that the spirit of love moved here too mightily to be bound by parental night of the 11th of last August. Emnight of the 11th of last August. Emerson was in the room with one of The Oakland Dairy of this city has Drake's daughters, and Drake came in been chartered with a capital stock of the room on them with his pistol in \$5,000 by John G. Anderson and Geo. his hand. He fired one shot at Emerson, who fired two shots, the latter killing Drake instantly. The plea was Mr. George Cowan, the veteran cotton buyer, is on the streets for the self-defense. Emerson and the wom-first time since before Christmas. He an had been intimate for several has been confined with la grippe since years, and Drake had forbidden Emer-

son to come to the house. The Commercial club rooms have recently been refurnished and they - Dr. James Woodrow, scientist, college president, theologian, publicist, banker and business man, died at his and they own. The home in Columbia yesterday morning, aged seventy-nine years. Dr. Woodrow was born in the historic city of Carlisle, England, within six miles of the control painting and papering done is in splendid taste. The annual banquet was served by the King's Daughters. It was an elegant affair and much enthe Scottish border, May 20, 1828. When eight years old he came with his parents to America, first settling in Canada, but later moving to the joyed. Many of the clubmen brought ladles with them and the occasion was thus enlivened. Before the banquet United States. He was taught by his the Aldrich amendment. They are ister. He entered Jefferson collections of the control of the annual business meeting was held. ister. He entered Jenerson conege, at Canesburg, Pa., in 1846, graduating with high honors. In January 1853 he was elected professor of natural science at Oglethorp, Ga. In 1885 and 1886 he studied in Germany, receiving

the Ph. D. degree at Heidelberg. From 1861 to 1862 he taught chemistry and eology at the South Carolina college. Was editor of the "Southern Presbyyears ago.

one discreet person, a duly ed elector thereof, of good - Columbia State, Thursday: secretary of state yesterday issued a to the South Carolina Public capitaluse of intoxicating liquors or the sale thereof, to be and exercise the duized at \$10,000,000, and has already subscriptions amounting to The company states in its \$300,000. harter that electric lines will be built out the state from Charleston through Columbia and the Piedmont with the idea of making important promoters of the company were in a short time ago and were entertained by the Chamber of Com-While here they outlined their work and were well received by the Columbia capitalists. The fee for the ed to \$2,802, which was paid, and indicates that the firm means business. The following officers and board of directors are named in the charter: President, Joseph J. Timmes; vice esident and general manager, Chas. R. Van Etten: secretary and treasur-er, John P. Bonney. Directors: Jos-eph J. Timmes, C. R. Van Etten, John Bonney, Joseph Bermel, Lawrence Pinckney, John C. Lott, Dow S. hith, Frederick W. Schroeder and

MERE-MENTION.

The gold output of the United States for the year 1906 aggregated \$100,700, 000 an increase of \$700,000 over last year and the largest in the history of the country....Five men were killed as the result of the explosion of a freight locomotive near Bridgetown, at: what a noble distinction for a man the largest in the history of unto himself and he seems disinclined to amendment. The eccentric comeans the result of the explosion of a dian, the burnt cork artist of the sentrely wednesday. Pa., last Wednesday ... Fire at Ports-England, recently destroyed the entire equipment of an army corps valued at \$1,250,000.....The Odel Manufacturing company of Concord C., has been placed in the hand of a receiver. The company is capitalized at one million dollars and its liabilities are put down at a million and a half.... The Missouri house of representatives, over the protest of Republican members, has endorsed the action of the president in discharging the negro soldiers......The foreign mission board of the United States has petitioned the United States and Britsh governments to interfere in behalf of the natives of the Congo state. High water is prevailing in the rivers of western Pennslyvania.....A se-vere blizzard struck New York yesterday, and street traffic was practi The directors of cally suspended. the Bank of England, have ordered a decrease in the rate of discount from 6 to 5 per cent......W W. Miller formerly editor of the Shelby Aurora. has assumed the management of the Rutherfordton, N. C., Sun. - Austin, Texas, January 15: The

house of the Texas legislature today passed a resolution calling upon the attorney general to submit body for consideration all documentaimplicating United Bailey in certain dealings with the Doubtless many people wonder why the speech was delivered. These forget that Senator Tillman is in the show business. His time between sessions of congress is used in delivering. ents objected so strenuously that this senator and members of the nouse of reature of the resolution was stricken representatives from such counties, or a majority thereof, to be paid out of the county fund.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the Balley are jubilant. They say the ingrand juries of the respective counties to investigate any complaint against dead. They claim Senator Balley will They claim Senator Bailey will be re-elected next week without further opposition. The senator attended today's inauguration ceremonies and show cause by any such policeman, to was received with cheers. In the sen-remove from office any such policeman ate the speaker appointed a committee who are to determine for that body whether an investigation into the charges against Mr. Bailey is neces-Section 8. Each and every such policeman before entering on the discharge of his duties shall duly sub-

DEVASTATION IN JAMAICA. ummary of the Horror Wrought By

the Great Earthquake. The following from the Buffalo, N. .. Express of yesterday morning gives an idea of the devastation wrought in Kingston, Jamaica by the earthquake of last Monday. "JAMAICA, Jan. 16—Business is at a standstill. People are sleeping in the streets and parks. Five hundred are surely dead and 65,000 homeless. Ba-

nanas are the only food. Troops and police guard the districts. Country houses are completely destroyed. One hundred and eighty were buried in the Catholic grounds; 130 buried yester-"Sir Alfred Jones says the natives

will work at Panama and take the place of coolie labor in India. Canalian architects are wanted to rebuild. Natives refuse to work. "Estimated loss, \$10,000,000. "Estimated whites dead, 100. "Asylum destroyed, and the insane

re at large.
"Captain Young dead. "Halifax-Colon cables broken. nediate repairs impossible. "Captain Constantine dead.

"Injured—Charles and Edward De-redva, J. W. Middleton, Bradley Ber-li, Charles Sherlock and brother, Miss ocket Sullivan. "The manager of the cable says 1,000 are dead. Hennicker Heaton estimates he dead at from 500 to 1,000. "Captain Lamont dead. He was engaged to marry an American girl.
"The streets are filled with debris
and the dead. Two terrific shocks yes-

terday, one today.
"Sir James Ferguson was instantly killed in the street. "The fire has burned out. "Positive insurance carried by Nor-wich Union Insurance company of

England, £800,000.
"The people need tents. There will be great suffering if rain falls.
"Francis Kahle of Buffalo, is safe."
Francis U. Kahle is manager of the Woodward Chemical Co. He sailed from New York January 5th on the teamer Tagus, of the Royal Mail

Acket line.

Ars. Kahle and Miss Anna Scott, also of Buffalo were in Kingston until January 5th, when they left for Trinidad. Mr. Kahle was to meet

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION PROPOSED. -Senator Aldrich, says a Washington dispatch, is soliciting the support of senators for an amendment to the Foraker resolution providing for a sweeping investigation of the whole race problem in the south. This will be the most startling development in the entire Brownsville controversy and if adopted will lead

to the greatest debate of years. Senator Aldrichs's position as leader of the Republican majority in the senate gives the movement unusual mportance. Such an investigation it is pointed out would include in its scope all laws relating to negroes. Lynching, miscegenating, "Jim Crow" law and other

problems will be brought up, if the amendment is adopted. It will also contain investigations of separate schools for the races, dis-franchisement of negroes and every other phase of the negro question. ments to the constitution are being violated, and whether or not these amendments ought to be rigidly en-

THE JAMAICAN EARTHQUAKE -- A few weeks ago a British steamship was lost off the coast of Jamaica. The steamer had struck a rock, or reef, and he natives claimed that this rock was a "swinging rock," that it would sink and rise at intervals. Subsequent events are calculated to sustain this account of the demoralization to which ry a fair need of the issue of the demoralization to which ry a fair need of the issue of the duty of the goverlabor will be subjected by reason of the building the construction of the power dam at the construction of th disturbance of nature which res in the disastrous earthquake, a few days ago. It seems quite certain from y destroyed, the ruins having been ter resort. It is on the extreme south side of the island. The shock was no in all parts of Jamaica, but no considerable damage was done outside of Kingston. As in the case of San Francisco, the loss of life, fortunately, was small in comparison to population, but many more people were killed in Kingston than in the Pacific coast city.—Charlotte Chronicle.

-The Hon, Benjamin Ryan Tillman's performance in the senate Saturday must have reminded the spectators of the old fashioned negro minstrel l turer, the sable humorist who poun minstrel led the table with his voluminous umbrelokes and highfalutin. How thorough ly successful from an artistic point of view Mr. Tillman's show was may be udged from the fact that the "niggers in the gallery laughed heartily at the minstrel. They accepted his ' as a bit of detached comic variety.

questions, grave questions of the right executive, now in the vein Pistol, now in the vein of Costard, is among the many privileges of Mr. Tillman's large license. He is a law of talent and ambition!-New York

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION. - The new administration assumed charge of the affairs of the state last Tuesday, the personnel being as follows: Governor-Martin F. Ansel of Green

Lieutenant Governor-Thos. G. Mc-Attorney General-J. Fraser Lyon of Abbeville. Comptroller General-A. W. Jones of Abbeville. State Treasurer-R. H. Jennings.

Secretary of State—R. M. McCown. Adjutant General—John C. Boyd. State Superintendent of Education-B. Martin. Commissioner of Commerce, Etc .-E. Watson. Secretary to Governor-A. J. Bethea

Assistant Attorney General-M. P. Assistant Adjutant General-W. T. rock. Chief Clerk to State Treasurer—S.

. Carter. - From statistics published in Wash-ington last Tuesday it is shown that he government is paying the railways three times as much on the average for the transportation of mail matter as the express companies pay to roads postmaster general's estimates pub lishing firms assert that the government during the fiscal year June, 1907 will pay the roads almost \$32,000,000 more than the express companies would pay them for handling The statistics dealing with the matter have been prepar ed by the printers and publishers for the purpose of reducing the annual postoffice deficit by reducing the outay for the transportation of mails and thus being the means of preventing ar increase in the rate for second-class

the day is the indictment of the son of Vice President Fairbanks, on the charge of forgery. It will be remem bered that three month young man ran off and months ago the young woman who did not favor of the vice president. woman who did not have the Fairbanks, the young man, THE PRINCE HENRY INCIDENT.—"We have sworn, in applying for the marriage license, that he was a laborer and that he made a false statement ty, and do not do either when we say that his swiden to everyholy that his most to his father in law he says he