Dr. Talmage's Timely Discourse on Occasion of the Twentieth An-Biversary of the Bowery Mission in New York.

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On the occasion of the twentieth anmiversary of the Bowery mission, January 13, Dr. Talmage preached to a vast finished, and they remind one of the audience at the New York Academy skeleton leaves which by chemical of Music. Ministers of all denomina- preparation have had all the greenness tions were present. The text was, and verdure taken off them and are you may dislike clergymen. Perhaps loft cold and white and delicate, noth we may talk professionally. Perhaps are not of this fold."

grace of God is not a little property that we can fence off and have all to ourselves. It is not a king's park, at feather dust off the accumulation of which we look through a barred gate- the last six days, leaving them bright waten we look through a parred gate. and envisabline as before. But the way, wishing that we he gare so that the other kind of church is an armory. zoyal conservatory. No; it is a Fa- with perpetual sound of drum and fife. ther's orchard, and everywhere there gathering recruits for the Lord of are bars that we may let down and Hosts and saying to every applicant: gates that we may swing open.

In my boyhood, next to the country apples owned by a very lame man, who. although there were apples in the place perpetually decaying and by school in the sinfulness of a nature selves like men." were ruined by the same temptation, herd is going to find a great many of inherited from our first parents, who invaded that orchard, but they soon re-Jou.

Well, my friends, there are Christian men who have the church under severe guard. There is fruit in this orchard for the whole world, but they have a rough and unsympathetic way of accosting outsiders, as though they had no business there, though the Lord wants to come and take the choicest and the ripest fruit on the premises. Have you an idea that because you were baptized at eight months of age, and because you have all your life been under hallowed influences, you therefore have a right to one whole side of the Lord's table, spreading yourself out and taking up the entire room? I tell you no. You will have to haul in year elbows, for we will place on either side of you those whom you never expected would sit there, for, as Christ said to His people long ago, so He says to you and to me: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

McDonald, the Scotchman, has thousands of head of sheep. Some of them are browsing on the heather, some of them are lying down under the trees. some are strolling over the mountains, some of them are in his yard. They are meattered all around in many places. Cameron, his neighbor, comes over and mays "I see you have 36 sheep. I have just counted them." "No." says Mo-Donald. "I have a great many more sheep than you found in this yard. Some are here, and some are elsewhere. I have 4,000 or 5,000 in my flocks. 'Other pal fold, the Methodist fold, the Lutheran fold, the Congregational fold, the Presbyterian fold, the Baptist and the Pedo-Baptist fold, the only difference in which they wash the sheep, and so they are scattered all over. And we times that man, looking over his old come with our statistics and say there are so many thousand of the Lord's sheep, but Christ responds: "No. no; wants none of the religion that the you have not seen more than ore out of a thousand of my flock. They are scattered all over the earth. 'Other sheep I have which are not of this Told."

Of all the merciful institutions which bless this city not one more thoroughly enters into the spirit of the text than does the Bowery mission, whose swentieth anniversary we to-day celebrate. During the past year 3,000 souls have been saved through its instrumentality, and during its existence it has put its temporal and spiritual benediction upon hundreds of thousands of the poor and suffering and lost. With the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of eternal life in the other it is doing a stupendous work, and to all of its patrons Christ is saying: "I was hungry, and ye fed me, naked, and ye clothed me, sick and in prison, and ye visited me. Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it to me." It is through this Gospel that New York is to be taken for God, and America for God. and the world for God. There are two whom I especially address, the friends of this institution who have come out the other class made up of those who are astray, but want to get back, have

fallen, but want to rise. We need as churches to get into symbroken-hearted or hard beset that they will not be welcomed. "No." says some fastidious Christian, "I do not like to be crowded in church. Do not put anyone in my pew." My brother, what

Passed the Senate.

Yeas-Caughman, Goodwin Hern-don, Hough, Sharpe, Talbird

Na s-Aldrich, Appelt. Barnwell.

B'akeney, Brown Brantly, Brice Bown, Dean, Dennis, Douglass

Gaines, Glenn, Gruber, Henderson, Hy-

drick, Ilderton, Marshall, Mayfield,

Mower, Sarratt, Sheppard, Stackhouse,

Lynching in Louisiana.

A Minden, La., special says: Thurs-

Stanland, Sullivan, Walker,

as follows:

In the senate Friday there was a

sinners, velvet coated sinners and sinhad a farm of 3,000 series and put all his and bound up more broken hearts, and work on one acre. He might raise never of wheat, still be would remain poor. Pius. De obliging and just make the Senate and House Elect Judges There Is Not Monopoly in the so large ears of corn, never so big heads The church of God has bestowed its chief care on one acre and has raised splendid men and women in that smail inclosure. But the field is the world. That means Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and all the islands of the sea.

I have to remark that the Heavenly shepherd will find many sheep amid the nonchurchgoers. There are congregations where they are all Christians, and they seem to be completely There is no monopoly in religion. The over them. The minister of Christ bas "Do you want to be on God's side, the safe side and the happy side? If so, schoolhouse there was an orchard of come in the armory and get equipped. Here is a bath in which to be cleansed. Here are sandals to put on your feet. Here is a helmet for your brow. Here scores and scores of bushels, never is a breastplate for your heart. Here would allow any of us to touch the is a sword for your right arm, and fruit. Sometimes the lads of the yonder is the battlefield. Quit your-I remark again the Heavenly Shep-

his sheep among those who are now retreated, for the man came after them jecters of Christianity. Some of the at a speed reckless of making his lame- mightlest advocates of the Gospel were ness worse and cried out: "Boys, drop once skepties. Thomas Chalmers once those apples, or I will set the dog on a skeptic. Robert Hall a skeptic. Christmas Evans a skeptic. Charles G. Finney a skeptic. Paul, the apostle, once a skeptic. But when once with strong hand they laid hold of the Gospel charlot they rolled it on with what momentum! I do not know how you came to reject Christianity. It may have been through the infidel talk of some young man in the store or shop or factory. It may have been through the trickery of some professed Christian man who disgusted you with religion. have been full of evil habit. They It may be that 30 years ago you lost company which was formed amid the the web where I kill insects." Oh, an Episcopalian vetryman, and one astray. It makes me sad to see Chrisand the other officers prominent mem-The letters flamed with all the beauty nocent men and women who had a httle money to invest, and that little their | soul. all, said: "I do not know anything about this company, but so many good men are at the head of it that it must and the catacombs of Egypt, th be excellent and taking stock in it must be almost as good as joining the church." So they bought their stock tions passed on, but I tell you New and perhaps received one dividend to sheep I have which are not of this keep them still. But after awhile they ton its catacombs and all our cities fold." So Christ says to us. Here is found that the company had reorgan a knot of Christians and there a knot ized and had a different president, a of Christians, but they make up a small different treasurer and different dipart of the flock. Here is the Episco- rectors. Other engagements or an no need of going into the art gallery former officers of the company, with many regrets, to resign, and all that the subscribers for the stock had to between these last two being the way show for their investment was a beautifully ornamented certificate. Same-

> Or you may have become skeptical from the fact that you grew up in a home where religion was overdone. Sunday was the most awful day in the week. You had religion driven into you with a trip hammer. You were surfeited with prayer meetings. You were stuffed and choked with catechisms. You were often told that you were the worst boy your parents ever knew because you liked to ride down hill better than to read Bunyan's "Pil grim's Progress." Whenever your father and mother talked religion they drew down the corners of their mouths and rolled up their eyes. If any one thing will send a boy to ruin scorer than another, that is it.

and it is so suggestive that he vows be

president and directors of that oil com-

pany professed.

But I do not stop now to know how you came into rejection of Christian | not weep, but the tear is not far off. ity. You frankly tell me that you do reject it. You do not believe that Christ | there is always a sigh in the wind beis a Divine being, although you admit that He was a very good man. You here who would give anything if they co not believe that the Bible was inspired of God, although you think there "Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter classes of hearers in this audience spired of God, although you think there are some very fine things in it. You past! Oh, the graves over which I believe that the Scriptural description | have stumbled! to show their interest in the work, and of Eden was only an allegory. There Alas, for the future! Everything is are 50 things that I believe that you | so dark, so very dark! God help me! do not believe, and yet you are an ac- God pity me!" Thank the Lord for commodating man. Everybody that that last utterance. You have begun knows you says that of you. If I should to pray, and when a man begins to pathy with the great outside world ask you to do a kindness for me or if petition, God steps in and beats back and let them know that none are so anyone else should ask of you a kind- the hounds of temptation to their ness, you would do it. If, when you kennel and round about the poor are ill, I should come to you with a wounded soul puts the covert of his vial of medicine and say: "This kind pardoning mercy. Hark! I hear Banon, 65, Mrs. Melton, 30; Mrs; of medicine cured 50 people who were something fall. What was that? It Cason, 10; Mrs. O Neale, 22; Mrs. just as badly off as you are; take it." is the bars of the fence around the Foucae, 6, M.s. Connor, 10; Miss will you do in Heaven when a great and you replied: "I do not want to sheepfold. The Shepherd lets down Whitmite, 12 multitude that no man can number assembles? They will put 50 in your would say: "Take it to oblige me," and mountain bound in, some of them resulting in the election of Miss pew. What are the people assembled you would say: "Well, if it will accom- their fleece torn with brambles, some in Christian churches compared with modate you I will take it." Now, you of them their feet lamed with the the mightier millions outside? Some have found that this world is insuffishurches are like a hospital, that cient and you are sick of sin. I come "Other sheep I have, which are not Mis. Metou. should advertise that its patients must to you with a Gospel medicine. It has have nothing worse than toothache or cured hundreds and thousands and milrun-rounds, but no broken heads, no lions. Will you take it? "No," you crushed ankles or fractured limbs. say, "I have no confidence in it." Take

Bring there for treatment moderate it, then, tooblige me. I tell you of a Phy-

Bleeding Kansas. The New York Press says: "Do you debate over two hours in length, which remember 'Blee-ce-ceding Kansas?' finally resulted in a refusal to strike John Brewn's body must have left off out the enacting words of the ('harks- its moldering in the grave and turned ton exposition bill by a vote of 27 to 6, over one or twice, when it heard the news of Frederick Alexanders burg ing at the stake. Merciful heavensay, ling in his fa e fan under the green grass of Greenwood? It is aloa, for Natu Car In: for Virginia for fine time to send a few more Booch any Southern Sate when this cruel er's Bibles' into the state, where moral thing is done. I is a mockery for any sussion failed as a noral agency Of Ciri-tian community to send teacher-all states in the Unit-d S atcs Kan- alread to educate the healen, and yet sas should be the lat to lynch a fail to do anything for the elacation of Negro, and now no less than 1854 60. the black man's coldren at home Sharpe's titles might be tester than Exactly so. Wou d'ut we look like and pleashing Can'ty ur hear Georgia and would not we be a lot of incomissiont Texas gigeline?

This Is True.

day at Doll ns, a station on the Vick-burg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, Love your children and they will after ment over her beard ?? about ten miles from here, a young nezro named Larkingt n attempted as leve you in spite of all your shorteem sault on the wife of a young farmer inge; keep fai h with them and they named E'don Walker. He became will keep faith with you; treat them frience d and ran away before se course usly and they will be controlled; Senate there was a notice able preponcomplishing his purpose and while be maintain high ideals and they will fold denote of white flow re, each maintain ing brought to the Minden jal was ow them; make them the centre of o party. I is underso d that thy overtaken and shot to pieces by a crowd your life and they will make you the come from Mr. Quay's free do of the

healed more ghastly wounds than all the doctors since the time of Esculaexperiment. If you are not acquainted with the ordinary modes of prayer, say in substance: "O Lord Jesus, this is a strange thing for me to do. I know nothing about the formulas of religion. These Christian people have been talking so long about what thou canst do for me I am ready to do whatever thou commandest me. If there be any power in religion, as these people say, let me have the advantage of it." Will you not try that experiment?

I do not now say there is anything in religion. Do not take my counsel or the counsel of any clergyman, for Perhaps our advice is not worth taking. Then take the counsel of some very respectable layman, as John Milton, the poet; as William Wilberforce the emancipator; as Isaac Newton, the astronomer; as Robert Boyle, the philosopher; as Locke, the metaphysician; as Morse, the telegrapher; as Washington, the statesman. They never preached or pretended to preach, yet, putting down one his telescope and another his parliamentarian's scroll and another his electrician's wire, came forth and commended the religion of Christ as the best thing for the cure of the Gospel, take the recommendation of highly respectable laymen.

Oh, men, skeptical and struck through with unrest! I beg you to come off that great Sahara desert of Hycrick with a surpisingly large ma doubt into the bright and luxuriant | jurity. land of Gospel hope and peace. You up in that skepticism. If you do not believe in anything else, you believe in love-a father's love, a mother's love, a wife's love, a child's love. Then let me tell you that God loves you more than all these together. The great heart of Christ aches to have you come in, and He looks into your eves this moment, saying: "Other sheep I have which are not of this

Again, I remark that the Heavenly Shepherd is going to find a great many of the sheep among those who were all cheated into sin. The spider all faith by what happened in an oil does not say to the fly: "Come into petroleum excitement. The com- no. The spider says: "Dearest fly, pany owned no land, or if they did come and talk a morning walk with there was no sign of oil produced. Tat me on this suspension bridge of gosthe president of the company was a samer glittering with diamends of Presbyterian elder and the treasurer dew." Do not be hard on those gone director was a Methodist class leader tian people give up a prodigal as lost. There are those who talk as though bers of Baptist and Congregational the grace of God were a chain of 40 churches. Circulars were got out tell- or 50 links and that when they had ing what fabulous prospects opened run out there was nothing left to before this company. The circular had touch a bad case. If they were huntall the hues of earth and sea and sky. ing and got off the track of the deer, they would look longer among the of gold and jasper and amethyst. In- brakes and bushes for the lost game than they would look for that lost

Naples and the catacombs of Rome great burial places under the city where is the dust of many genera-York has its entacombs and Washingtheir catacombs. They are underground liquor dives, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanliness. There is to see in skillful sculpture that won derful representation of a man and his sons wound round with serpents. There are families represented here to-day that are wrapped in the martyrdom of fang and scale and venom. a living Lacocon of ghastliness and

papers comes across that certificate. horror. There is only one class of persons they are the Gospel hardened. They have been faithful in attendance at churches for 20, 30 and 40 years, yet never have surrendered themselves to God. As Christ says: "Publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of heaven before them." They have resisted all the importunity of divine mercy and have gone through most powerful earthquakes of religious feeling, and they are farther away from God than ever. After awhile they will lie down sick, and some day it will be told that they are dead. No hope!

But I turn to outsiders with an expectation that thrills through me, body and soul. "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold." You are not Gospel hardened. You have not heard many sermons during the last few years. You feel the Holy Ghost this moment in your heart. You do You sigh, and you have noticed that fore the rain falls. There are those dogs, but bounding in. Thank God! of this fold.

Mr. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador at Berlin, has been elected a member of the Berlin Academy of Science.

The Heathen at the Door. North Caro ita, as well as Varginia, a. un er addi ment the suz, estion o divide the school taxe-, giving to the white chools all the saxes raised for select purposes on the property of the whites, and to the col red schools only he taxe- from the prop ray of the ne Richm ni fimes - ys: It will be a bad impos to be sending money to the mis s opar, fields of A'rica while we are allowing Africans to grow un in ignor

Purity's Tribute to Purity.

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OLD JUDGES RE-ELECTED.

This Completes the Elections to be Held by the Leg-Islature at This Session.

Tuesday of last week was the day appointed for the election of certain officers by the general assembly.

The senate attended in the hall of the house of representatives at 10:30 a. m. and the two bodies in joint session proceeded to the elections. The elections in some cases were

close enough to be interesting, though not exciting. There was no show of party spirit, and merit and personal popularity seemed to be the only is The elections were not concluded at

one sitting, but the following selections were made: To be State librarian, term two years,

salary \$800 per annum, Miss Lucy Bar of the world's wees. If you will not take the recommendation of ministers To be judge of the Ffth circuit, term two years, salary \$3 (100) Ernest Gary, ucceeding himself without opposition. To be judge of the Seventh circuit. D A. Townsend, winning over Senator

At the hour of taking recess, the do not want your children to come election of a code commissioner was in progress.

During the balleting for State libra rian there was some confusion in the back of the hall, and L'eutenant Governor Tillman ordered that the door be closed.

After the ballot had been taken. there were members in the lot by wh. wan en to per in to vote on the next allot. Mr Moses called the astention of the chair to the fact that the doorkeeper had the door still locked, although no ballot was in progress. Mr. Tiliman ruled that the door should be kept locked during a hallot Mr. Moses said that the rules off the

ruling. Mr. Fillman-I would suggest to the gentleman from Sumter that he study

joint assembly would not sustain this

Mr. Moses later stated that he had been a member of the general assembly for 15 years and never neard of such a ruling. The rules of the joint assem by did not uphold the presiding officer, he ceclared.

The incident was not taken very seriously, as no issue was at state, and the vote was not at any time close enough to be exciting. FOR STATE LIBRAIAN.

The first office to be filled was that of State librarian. Custom has brought is about that a weman may hold this position, and for that reason no man are apply. There were 10 applicants who were put in nomination, all of hem ladies of intelligence. Sensior Dean of Greenville nomiated Miss Fannie H. Whitmire of

Greenville. Mr. Henry B. Richard on of Claren ion nominated Miss Lucy Barron of Clarendon. Mr H J. Kinard of Greenwood nomi

nated Miss Sallie Fouche of

wood. Mr. Gaston of Chester nominated Miss The rae of Chester. Sena or Marshall of Richland nomi and Mrs. Frank Nierusee of Columb.a. widow of the architect of State

Louse. about whom I am disheartened, and | Schator Hough of Lancaster nomi nat. i Mrs. Preston L. Meiten of Co um.i.

Senaton Graydon of Abbeville nomipated Mrs. Lizzie M Cason of Atbeville, widow of the late assistant oferk of the house, who died from a cold conracted while at work in the State house.

Mr. Moss of Orangeburg nominated Miss Maggie Connor of Orangeburg. Mr. F. H Mc Master of Charleston notains d Miss Bauche O'Neale of C. luzbia.

Mr. McGowan of Laurens nominated Miss Lille Harriston of Laurens, but with diew the name before the ballot ing, leaving nine to be voted for. The tellers were Senators Herodon

and Brantley, Representatives Wil laus, Lever and Rucker. Oue n'at baliot Miss Barron led, re cerving 53 votes The vote was as fol ows: lo al number cast 151; Miss Barron, 51; Miss O Nesle, 22; M ss Councr 11; Mrs Cason, 13; Miss White mire, 15 Mis- Fouche, 7; Mrs. Niern ee. 2, Mrs. Meliou, 24; Miss Choine, 5. S. sator Suilivan charg d his vote

Miss O'Nesse to M s. B. Tron. The vote was then announced as above, except that the two changes no ed gave Miss Barron 53 and de racted one caor from Miss O'Neale and Miss Fouche Mr Gas ou withdrew the name M s

from M ss Fouche to Miss Barron and

Sensior Staniand changed his vote from

Thorne. Ou secord ballot the vote stood: Miss

The re were a number of changes then, Barron. The Auderson and Abreville delegations began to change their votes from Mrs. Cason and Miss Fouche to

The Greenwood delegation changed olicly rom Miss F. uone to Miss Bar ion. This was followed by the charge Oran ebu gs five votes from Miss Consor to Mist Barrin.

Mr. Whal y of Charleston led the trak from Miss O'Nesie to Mis Barrou, and it was evident that Miss Barron was elected. The vote as figally announced, after all changes had been r. coraed, was: Miss Barron 83, Mrs Milton, 33, Mrs Cason, 5; Miss O N. sie, 13; M. s Whitmire, 13, Total,

146; necessary to elect, 73. Mr Mercan of Greenville, who had voted for Miss Whitmire, then moved to make Mass Barron's election uuamimous Mr. Tillman, the president of the joint assembly, ruled that "the stitutional" Mr. Morgan sat down am.d laughter

JUDGE ERNEST GARY. The election o judge of the Fifth circuit was then entered into. Serator Sheppaid of Edgefield nominated the "present incumbent," Ernest Gary. This was seconded by Senator Marshall and Mr. Ashley. Mr. Gary was unanimously reelected, receiving 150 votes.

Next came the election of judge of the S venth circuit to succeed Judge Townsend. The incumbent, Judge D A. Town-

JUDGE D. A. TOWNSEND.

sinners, velvet coated sinners and sinners with a glots on It is on it a man
should up more biled ages.

IN JUINT ASSEMBLY A C. Lyles of Union, seconded by BELLOW SERVANTS BILL KILLED
Messrs. Butler of Cherokee and Sharpe
and bound up more broken hearts, and

Sena or D. E. Hylrick of Spartan burg was nominated by Mr. Dean of Spartanburg, see nded by Mr Williams of Lace ster and Senator Brantley of Orangeburg.

Mr Prince moved "that the nomina tions do now clasa." The president of the joint assembly, Mr. Tillman, declared that the gentle man was out of order. Mr. Prince contended that the joint

rules would not sustain the ruling of On this appeal Mr. Tillman again ruled that the motion to close nominations was out of order. The rules of the joint assembly make no declaration on this subject, but parliamentry authorities so declare. Furthermore, the chair ruled that a nomination may be made while the balloting is actually in

progress. The total number of votes cast for judge of the Seventh circuit was 148 of which Judge Townsend received 89 and Mr. Hydrick 59. The number nee estary to a choice was 74 CODE COMMISSIONER.

The election of a code commissioner | reduce the hours of labor in mills and was then entered upon. Mr. Jno. P. Thomas, Jr., nominated Mr. G. P Logan of Richland. This was seconded by Mr. John McMaster

and Senator Appelt. Senator Douglas of Union nominated Mr H. L Scalfe of Uaton. This wes seconded by Mr. Jarougan of Marion Mr. Dominick of Newberry nominat ed Mr. R H Welch of Newberry. This was seconded by Mr. Laver of Lexing

Senstor Graydon of Abbeville nomi nated Mr. N. G Evans of Eigefield This was seconded by Messrs. Scrom and Ashiey. Mr de Loach of York nominated Mr

W. H. Townseld of Barnwell. This was seconded by Mr. J. O Patterson pearance, agreeably surprised the and Mr. Lockwood. On the first ballot there were 148 votes cast; necessary to a choice, 75

lownsend received 50; L gan, 25: Evans, 30; Scafe, 27; Welch. 16 Before the second ballot Mr. Domi nick withdrew the name of Mr. Welch. Ou the second ballot the 16 votes re ceived by Mr. Welch were divided as said that there seemed to be an idea vilows: Evans, 8; Townsend, 5, and Scalf . 3. The vole as cast was lown senc 55; Evans, 38; Scaife, 30, and Lo

gan. 25 Before the vote could be announced, and as soon as it was seen that Mr Townsend needed but about 20 votes, Mr. Logan's supporters began to change to Mr. l'o *nserd. Mr. J. C. Robertson then withdrew

the name of Mr Logan. Part of the Richard delegation changed from Logan to Evans. Mr. Scalle s support began to go to Evans. Before the changes were all made. the clock pointed to the hour of 2 Mr. Ashley "raised to a point of order, that the hour for taking a recess had arrived

Mr. Tillman announced that while the point of order appeared to be well tounced, yet he thought complications might be avoided if the matter in hand finished.

H wever, as the change of votes continued, the presiding officer a moment later announced that Mr. Ashley's killed. point of order was sustained, and the joint assembly took a recess until 8 the house. The purpose of this bid clock. It was said that Mr. Townsend at that time had two more than enough of employes of railroad corporations, as votes to elect. Upon ressembling at 8 o'clock the

joint assembly proceeded with the electric trailway and telegraph companies tion of a code commissioner. The ro out of the ballot taken at 2 o'clock was aunounced. The vote was as follows: l'ow. sena, 83; Erans, 47; Scarfe, 16; Logan, 4-10.al, 150. Mr. Townsenu was declared elected.

the assembly then proceeded to the election of a superintendent of the pen | inquestry and made the leading argumentiary, Capt. Griffith was nominated ment against the oil. for recise ton by Mr Eard, and there being no other nominations, the roll spoke very tarnestly. He asked p r was called and Dapt. Griffich received timently if this be a good measure for EVERY Vote cast. The election for three directors of the

penitendary was then taken up Mr Sharpe commanded Mr. J. Mobley of Fairfield. Mr. Barot nominated Mr. W. D.

O Deil of Pickens. Mr. Wilson nominated Mr. M. O Ro land of Sparcanburg.
Mr. Dean nominated Mr. A. K. San

der, of Samter. Mr Crott numinated B. F. Holman of A:ken. The result of the first ballot was as fo lows: Mobley, 134; O'Ddell, 92; Ro-

total. 145. There were only three vacancies to ton, Gourain, Goliuchai, Guater, Jarbe filled, but four of the cancidates having received a maj ni y of the votes, Cel l'iliman diciaren Mes ra Mobley,

Sanders and Rosand elected. The election of a trustee of the South Carolina college was taken up. Se ator Brancley nominated Mr. Augus Kinn, and there being no other neminations, the roll was called and Mr. Konn was declared elected. He received every

Vote Cast, 117. The next election was that of one ru tee for Clemson college, and for this there was only one nomination. Stuater Aldrich nomit ated Mr. Law reace H. Sease of Lexington. The formanty of calling the roll was gone Doda, Dumber, Durant, Eder, F.x. through with and Mr. Sease was de clared ecicles, 101 votes being Cast.

Ihis being he last election to be held, at 10:05 the joint as-embly wad. solved and the senate returned to his c.a. ber.

The nouse adjourned immediately afterwards, and the senate adjourned upon reaching its champer.

Spanish Methods.

It seems that the Americans are teaching the F.I. pinos Very much the samas the Spanish did the Cub ns. A dispatch from Mauila Says Gen. Mo Arthur has offered ad z n or more nauves to be taken on opara he Soles , preparatory to their deportation. They are charged with being insurgent abettors and aguators who swore allegiance to fhe United States for the purpose of tacilitating revolutionary operations.

Drowned.

Lieutenant H. L. Tylor, of the cus toms service located at Pensacola, Fia , was lost over beard Thursday from the revenue on ter Penrose and up to the Present time not the slightest trace of gentleman is out of order and uncon him has been found. It is the general difficulty in some of his work and his impression that as Lieutenant Taylor teacher, becoming impatient, took the fell from the cutter his head was struck | boy's slate and, writing upon it the

Wants to Know.

from that bedy, which will on the 4th of March next. In the Senate on in thundering tones: "James Cartisle, Thursday he introduced a resolution why did you not sign your name to that, calling upon the secretary of war for information as to whether A. Mabini, a citizen of the Paul prine islands, has bench, and, looking his tracher square-been deported to Guamor to any other ly in the eye, replied: "Because it is a send of Union, was nominated by Mr. place as a political refugee.

FACTS ABOUT CRIME.

Rights of Cotton Mill Operatives Disoussed in the House-

compelled to carry accident insurance.

Mr. Ashley said be had mixed up with

cotton mill people as much as any man

on the floor. He had gone to every mill

in Anderson County and had told them

that he was the author of the law to

that he was opposed to any further

legislation on this subject. He had

gotton very nearly a unanimous vote

from the cotton mills. Wednesday eve

ting he had received petitions from

2,000 operatives protesting against this

bill. If they owned a couton mil and

this bill stould pass, he would immedi-

ately commence deducting from the

wages a fund to meet damages. There

are good men in the cotton mills as

any where, but there are some triffing

lazy fellows who would be willing to

have their arms taken . ff to get \$5,000

and set up and do not ing the balance

L xington who is quite youth ut in ap-

nouse by a though ful and well deliver

discussed the question in L xington

county with Mr Asuley in the cam

paign. The latter gentleman would

have been left at home to run his farm

f r the operatives of L xington demand

this constion. Mr L ver, condiction,

prevalent in this body that any bill hav-

log the word "cotton factory" in it was

opposed to the progress of the cotton

mili ildustry. Ims was all a mistake

Fifteen years ago such enastion would

not have been necessary, but the t me

this is what the mills would do.

Mr Laver, the new member from

of their days.

The forthcoming annual report of the The house of representatives, Thursday by an overwhelming vote, refused attorney general is to contain at least to extend to cotton factory operatives one table that will be entirely new to rights of 'fellow servants' guaranteed such reports in this State and will railroad employees. When the third prove of the greatest value to those in reading bills had been disposed of. Mr terest :d in the study of criminal statis-Webbs bill was taken up as unfinished tics. This table will give a summary business. Mr M. Master's bill was for the summer and fall terms of court taken up in connection with it. Mr. by counties showing in detail by ages, Hardin of Chester moved to strike out the enacting words. He said that the races and sexes the number of cases made for crimes against property, bill is too far reaching. Why not inmorality, the dispensary and the peace, corporate the operators of all kinds of the verdicts and the totals. The table machinery, respers, mowers, etc.? He is indeed one of the most valuable stahas the highest respect for the opera tistical sheets ever gotten out in the tives, but he has also a high regard for State. The following is the summary the men who are putting their names by ages and races, showing that the into the great industry. The effect of greates: crime period is between the this bill would be a lordship on the cotages of 20 and 30: ton mill operatives, for they would be

TEN TO FIFTEEN YEARS. Whites-Male 1; temale 0. Blacks-Male 18; female 2.

FIETEEN TO TWENTY TEARS. Whites-Male 14; temale 2. Blacks-Male 124; female 2. Total 142 TWENTY TO THIRTY YEARS.

B'acks-Male 283; female 10. Total 365 THIRTY TO FORTY YEARS. Whites- Male 60; fe male 3 Black -- Male 133; female 9.

Whites-Male 64; fena'e 8.

Tota 205 FORTY TO FIFTY YEARS. Whites -Male 28; temale 1. Blacks-Male 57; female 3.

Tota 89 FIFTY TO SIXTY YEARS. Whites - Male 24, temale 0. Blacks-Male 29; female 6.

Total 59. There was a total of 881 cases. Of the white s 118 were conviced and 87 ac quitted; of the black-471 were convicted and 205 acquit es.

B. the races the character of the -d argument. He would like to have

Raided Saloons

and Mrs Evans, three W. C. T U.,

Mrs. Carrie Nation. Mrs. Wilhoi e

offenies was as f. l .w-: AGAINST THE PEACE. Whites 113; " ack - 275. PROPERTY Whites 327; macs - 318. MORALITY Whites 19; brock- 40 DISPENSARY. Whites 41; black - 38.

has come when the labor is-ue is pararaided the Senate and Merrig's Place, mount in the State. Money is not two fine saluens on East Douglas ave higher than men, corporate rights are nue, Wienita, Kan., Wednesday afternot higher than the interests of humannoon with rocks and billiard balls, and camaret the two places to the extent Mr. J. Caldwell Robertson of Richof \$1 500 Fine mirors, oil paintings land favored the oill. He said that and ou. glasses were smashed into smale operatives have rights which should be bits by rocks thrown by the temperance protected. He could not be said to be women's hands. The raid took place in the position of labor against capi about 5 o'clock this evening and lasted ial. He occupies rather au independonly ff een minutes. The three women ent position. He favored the bill, for it were just entering the saloon wrecked would not be a hard-hip on the mills by Mrs. Nation three weeks ago when to carry indemnity to employes, and the police arrived and took the three to the station house in patrol wagon. Mr. Croft of Aiken then moved to When called before Cheif of Police indefinitely postpone the birl. This mo-Cuboin he said: "You women are distion was not debatable. By an overcharged. I have no right to detain you.

whelming majoricy the house votes in I would like you to promise not to raid favor of this motion and the bili was any more until tomorrow afternoon. though, for by that time the saloon Mr. McMaster's bill was then before men can swear out warrants, if they care to." Mrs. Nation, as spokesman, was 'to extend the rights and remedies agreed not to do any more damage un til tomorrow. The three women then provided by the constitution, to emwent down Douglas avenue, followed proyes of textile mul corporations, by thousands of men, women and chil-In front of the Manhattar Mr. Croft offered a motion to sirike Hotel, on East Douglas avenue, Mrs. out of the bul the words "textile mill Nation climbed into a transfer wagon corporations." In behalf of this maand made a speech in which she stated tion, he said that this was to make the that the work of smashing saloons had neasure apply to street railway and only comminced. This angered some telegraph companies alone. Mr. Croft arusken men, who hauled her down pictured the development of the min and made her run toward the Santa Be depot. After running several blocks, tollowed by the howling mob, she turn lu benaif of his bill, Mr. McMaster ed and showed fight. The men crowded in around ber and several were hit over the head with a large cape which ranroads why should it be a bad law she carried. An attempt was made for other corporations? The bill is then and there to lyuch her but the po founded upon the common law princi-

Cultivated Roosters.

The village of Brackel, in Belgium.

itate to assert that the Brackel hens

generations of cultivation and the

influence of "crowing tournaments,"

a power and rhythm of voice equally

unrivaled. The breeders have a theory

that the musical contests in which the

Brackel roosters are trained serve to

develop the peculiar qualities of the

race. However this may be, it is cer-

tain that cultivation has differentiated

these fowls from all others .- N. Y.

Reckless Fishing Methods.

"Our fishing methods are absolutely

reckless, and we allow the young to be

destroyed, not only in thousands, but in

millions. It is not only that the Chi-

nese and Japanese line their seines with

mosquito netting, and thus capture

everything that is not microscopic, but

the island are swarming with ducks,

Hot Water in Cuba.

in Cuba. Water is heated in small

vessels, and a surprisingly meager

amount seems to be needed in the

day's work. Cuban cooks have devel-

oped the system of washing dishes in

cold water to an art, but American

Hard.

them in his fiery chariot.

home on time last night."

utes."-Detroit Free Press.

fooled.-Atchison Globe.

Chronicle.

do it on a bicycle.-N. Y. World.

Keeping the Subject Uppermost.

"Did you go in and remind him?"

Sure to Be Fooled.

"My daughter's young man went

"No; but I had our parlor clock

servants find it difficult to get accus-

Hot water is very difficult to obtain

waiian Star.

N. Y. Sun.

are unequaled for the excellence and

nce rushed in. She says she is going pai recognized long before there was a to leave town tonight, but the police sorperation when the servant has even are watching her movements, while additional protection because he sat on most of the saloons in town have closed the same work beach with the master for the night. The house then voted on Mr. Croft's motion to amend the bill so as to re move tex ile corporations from its pro Visions. This was adopted by a vote enjoys the fame of having originated of 68 to 39, and the bill as emasculated one of the most celebrated races of domestic fowls. The Belgians do not hes-

sub-equently passed second reading. Those who voted against the amendment of Mr. Croft and in favor of the 1.n:, 98; Sanders, 104; Holman, 11; original bill were Me-srs, Backs, Bates, number of their eggs, while the roosters have developed, thanks to Carter, D. minick, Eard, Estri ge, Gas n gan, Johnson, K oler, Kinsey, Lever, Liue, L gan, Lomax, Mayson, Mo-Laugilia, Jao McMasier, Mishoe, Morgan, Mo s, Richards R chards in, Rooerison, Sirom, Siroman, Tatem Thom as. W. J., Thomas, Juo P. Jr., Webb, Wells, West, Weston, Williams,

Woods, and Woodward. Those who voted in the affirmative, in favor of the amendment were: Hou. W F Stevenson, speaker, and Mesers Ashley, Ail, Aust n Bloot, Beam guard, B vens, Bolts, Brooks, Brown. Bistick, Bijao, Butler, Campbeil, Cog geshall, Colo ck, Cooper, Crott Crum, Fraser, Freemau, maile, Harain Hal, Hoili-, Humpurey, James, Keel-, Kinard, Little, Lick wood, Liffion, Me-Call, M Leud, McGowan, Meffett, Mor rison, Moses, Nesoitt, Nicho s. Parker, W. L ; Patterson, Prince, Pyatt, Ran kin, Rocteson, Robinson, C E; Rob 1050u, R B A.; Rucker, Sackhouse, Scakrook, Sinkier, Smith, J E; Smith, M L; Tacus, Thompson, Wolling, Wilson, and Wingo.

A Carlisle Story.

M bile R gister. The following incident is related by a corres ordent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer in the South. It is told of Dr James H Ca-li-le, the venerable presi dent of Weff rd college, South Carclina, and counselor of the great Chau tauqua system, with hea quarters in this city: When 10 years old young Carlisle

Was attending a typical country school of the old South under the management of a typical teacher of the time, a stern and scholarly old gentleman. One day little James found considerable by the propeller and he sank immedi ately, having been rendered unconsci-ous. words, "I am a fool," gave it to the little fellow, saying, "Here, James, sign your name to that."

The learned pedagogue proceeded with the other lesson, out on coming The Republicans in the Senate will back to his young charge after a time be glad when Senator Pe tigrew retires | noticed that the name had not been written. Becoming angry he demanded sir?' And little James Carlisle slip; ed from his place on the high, rough old

Statement by Races, Sexes and Ages The Long-Despised Plant Has Been for Two Courts.

for Cattle. One of the strikingly remarkable things in the development of this country has been the transformation of views that has taken place in the popular mind regarding relative values. Sections of the country, their capabilities and products, that in the early days were regarded as wholly worthless, of late days have been discovered to be among the richest wealth-producing territories to be found anywhere on the face of the earth. Take, for example, that section of country lying between the Missouri river and Denver. Thirtyfive years ago the principal part of what is now known as the great corn belt was supposed by the shrewdest and best informed men of affairs to be little better than a vast irreclaimable wilderness, incapable of affording

NEW VALUE OF SAGEBRUSE.

Found to Be Excellent Food

fires in the fall season, says the Chicago Post. But that supposed wilderness has turned out to be the garden spot of the continent, which requires only to be tickled to produce in superabundance of food for man and beast. It has, in fact, become the great granary of the world, on which the eyes of civilization are constantly fixed to see what promise for the future it has to make. Not only so, but it has been discovered that the despised sagebrush is in itself an article of great value, through the cultivation of which the people of the section which is its habitat may be greatly enriched. So clearly and forcibly has this been demonstrated that the department of agriculture at Washington is actually sending out free to the agriculturists of the region in question packages of sage seed, the cultivation of which is strongly urged.

sustenance for anything but jackrab-

bits and prairie dogs. Its chief product

in those days was sagebrush, which

was thought to be useful for nothing

but adding fuel to the flames of prairie

Recent investigation has shown that the plant contains highly nutritious qualities, and is the most desirable forage that can be found for cattle in winter. Furthermore, it has been found that cattle are exceedingly fond of it, and will eat it when available in preference to anything else. Stock fed on it make rapid growth and are said to be remarkably free from disease because of the tonic qualities it contains. It cannot be cut and cured as is hay, but where cattle can be allowed to roam at large during the winter months it affords them most desirable feed. It will grow anywhere. Alkali and nonalkali lands are the same to it, and it flourishes alike in dry and wet seasons. Seeds and stems are both eaten with relish by all grazing animals.

ARMY PAY TEMPTED THEM

How New York Italians Were Induced to Answer Questions for . the Census Man.

The foreign quarters of New York gave the enumerators a great deal of trouble. Many thought their names were being taken for the purpose of impressing them into the army. An interpreter was sent post haste one day to help out an enumerator who had telephoned to headquarters that he had been nearly murdered by an infuriated crowd in a crowded tenement. When the enumerator returned to the tenement in company with the interpreter pandemonium broke out again. A big, strapping, muscular woman led the hostile forces, and was followed by one Italian armed with a club, another with a picket torn from a fence, while a third had drawn a stiletto ready for business.

The interpreter finally managed to win the attention of the amazon, when she remarked in surprise: "Oh, you act not like an Italian dago who came around bullying us as soon as they got a government job. And you are a good-looking gentleman, too."

Then, turning to her followers the woman cried: "Men, these are real gentlemen, and they won't take you for soldiers. So answer all their ques-

"How do I know that they won't take me?" asked a small-sized man. "They would not take you if you

offered yourself," replied the interpreter, and then he explained the qualifications required of an American soldier and told what pay he got. "Fifteen dollars a month and food and clothes? Most holy Madonna! And I barely earn that amount the

year round, and have to buy food and pay rent," exclaimed a well-built man.
"I'll go and enlist to-morrow." The next moment 38 Italians were

tumbling over each other to have their names taken down. Sometimes the work of the enumerator and interpreter among the Italians was more agreeable, and had they been matrimonially inclined they could have made good Italian matches. In a comfortably furnished house were two sisters, somewhat past 40, one a widow and the other still a spinster.

After giving their names and ages they

proceeded to catechise the visitors,

and when they learned that both were

bachelors the widow at once proposed

marriage. She had \$10,000, she said,

and her sister had \$8,000.

Lead Poisoning. Lead poisoning may be more comthe shores of the bays and lagoons of mon than is supposed. So thinks a French physician who was puzzled by which eat up the small fry of the mullet the illness of a boy of 12 years, until and even pursue them into the shallows the father appeared with the same far distant from the coast line."-Ha- trouble, when it was discovered that the family had been using wood from a white lead factory.-Cincinnati En-

quirer. Pain Producers. Mr. Talkso-Yes, I am very sensitive about my feet. Mr. Sourdropp-What do you do?

Wear tight shoes or write poetry?-Baltimore American. Motor Posts in Australia. A frequent difficulty encountered by

tomed to this hot water scarcity .postal authorities in Australia is the cheap and expeditious delivery of mails to outlying localities. Many of these places are hundreds of miles from the Miss Rosa Dawn-Don't you think those hills are lovely, Mr. Tire? You nearest railway line, and the route is apt to be through drought-stricken should see them in the early morning, when the sun is climbing grandly over country, where the dry roads are at times impassable even by camels. This Mr. Plumpford Tire (who has just is conspicuously the case in tropical come over them)-It may be all right Queensland. But the government of in a chariot, but I'd like to see him | that colony has risen to the emergency and has decided to try the experiment of dispatching mails to "out back" by motor car. The result is likely to be

One Bad Manners.

awaited with interest in other places

than Queensland .- London Daily Mail.

If we could get a consensus of honest opinions from foreigners we should no doubt be told that our dominant national trait is—bad manners. We probably never shall live down the ef-fect produced by the swaggering, rich "trippers" and shricking girls who first represented us in Europe. They still are believed to be the true American types. "The American vulgarizes all that he touches" has everywhere passed an in Ledies' Home Journal

fixed it so it cuckooed every ten min-Africa's Largest City.

Cairo is the greatest town of Africa; its inhabitants number 500,000, 25,000 being Europeans. - Chicago If you expect a lot of wonderful things to happen you are going to be into an adage .- "An American Moth-