APRIL FOOL FROLIC.

The Decision Was Announced at the Makes Talks to the Cadets Tell-

ing Discipline. missed on Wednesday morning from the institution. This number, with alas, murder will out. the forty-eight members of the jun for class dismissed the Saturday morning before, aggregates three hun dred and five cadets dismissed on absented themselves from the cam pus and all duties from early in thmorning until late in the evening. O the three hundred and nine boys only four were not dismissed. These were E. B. McCrady, of Charleston, B. T Knight,, of Chesterfield, J. H. Hay den of Orangeburg, and J. R. Fize: of Dorchester. On account of enten uating circumstances in their cases these young men were punished in some other way than by dismissal.

At the regular morning drill the names of the participants were called and they dropped out as they heard their names ealled. After all the property had been turned in to the quartermaster the boys as directed by Commandant Minus, assembled in the chapel.

After all the cadets of the institu tion were seated and after the regula: chapel services were concluded Pres ident Mell arose and in a few word announced that he was extremely sor ry that the escapade had occurred He was very sorry, he said, that the guilty boys would have to be deal with severely, but discipline was ab solutely necessary and the collegauthorities must be obeyed by the

After President Mell had conclud ed Commandant Minus addressed thcadets along the same lines as Dr Mell. When he had concluded be handed Cadet Adjutant Tindall an order to be published at once. This order provided for the dismissal from the college of 43 members of the pre paratory class, 132 members of the freshman class and \$2 members o: the sophmore class. The laws of Clemson college prohibit expulsion Dismissal means that the connection with Clemson college of the 257 ca dets dismissed is permantly absolved These cadets may enter other college: in or out of South Carolina.

The members of the discipline committee have just gone through the hardest experience they have ever had. They have been patient and have heard every cadet under the serious charge. They have worked deliberately and with the determination of wronging no man. 'their action in dismissing the cadets was based on the testimony of the individua! cadets as to the circumstances sur ington; J. T. Lazar, Barnwell; S. G.

by classes who were dismissed from F. P. Wichman, Colleton; J. I. the college Wednesday.

Preparatory Class. Lomax, Abbeville; B. C. Truluck, ley; S. M. Webb, Saluda; J. A. White; Foster; S. F. Loeky, Anderson; C. F. Abell; I. S. Anderson, Colleton; J. T. land; J. H. Willoughby, Florence. Armstrong, Laurens; T. E. Bell, Lee; F. L. Dalton, Greenville; W. H. Ferguson, Chester; P. Gaillard, Hamp- Spartanburg; I. N. Colclough, Clarener, Marlboro; R. A. Hamilton, Ches-Friday, Union; W. M. Haynesworth, Freshman Class.

ell, Spartanburg; J. G. Harris, Laur- gert, Laurens; J. B. Keith, Florence; ens; W. D. Keasler, Anderson; T. P. J. S. Knox, Oconee; E. H. Pinckney, Nisbet, Lancaster; B. F. Owens, Charleston; J. S. Pyatt, Georgetown; Barnwell; W. C. Patrick, Hampton; L. D. Rogers, Darlington; F. S. Thom-H. B. Pitts, Sumter; T. C. Redfern, ason, Spartanburg; O. T. Sanders, Oconee; J. W. Rhyme, Cherokee; R. Sumter; A. F. Simpson, Laurens: L. Ellis, Charleston: G. G. Inman, F. E. Rogers, Darlington; W. Cherokee; E. S. Jenkins, Berkeley; C. Bolt, Laurens; B. K. Boyleston, J. H. Mappus, Charleston; H. T. Pros- Aiken; R. E. Bowen, Pickens; H. P. ser, Williamsburg; R. W. Scott; J. T. Cooper, Fairfield; C. A. Dukes; Or-Shirler, Anderson; E. C. DuBose, angeburg; O. O. Dukes, Dorchester; Lee; H. Fulmer; J. W. Gantt. An- S. E. Evans, Clarendon; G. P. Gardderson; H. W. Harvey, Berkeley; W. ner, Barnwell; B. B. Harris, Ander-W. Herbert, Newberry; J. F. Keel, son; J. W. Henagan, Orangeburg; T. Barnwell; J. P. Parks, Laurens; L. G. Hope, York; J. E. Jenkins, Rich-B. Parris, Spartanburg; B. T. Rice, and; L. S. Linder, Lexington; A. A. Barnwell; C. P. Rican; C. A. Sanders, McKeown, Chester; J. A. Self, Edge-York; F. F. Stokes; H. E. Vincent, field; C. M. Sondley, Abbeville; F. Hampton; B. R. Bacot, Charleston; E. Spears. Union: E. J. Thornhill, says the words "The Union Must Be Cromer, Abbeville; F. A. DePorters, M. W. Beach, Colleton; B. L. Craw-monument of Andrew Jackson in insect-eating birds need go no fur-months or even years. Fairfield; J. C. Dupree, Laurens; C. ford, York; R. M. Coleman, Fairfield; court house square. "During the civil ther, since all of them might be set Bamberg; L. M. Kay, Pickens; C. Greenwood; B. F. Lawrence, York; back." E. Kitchens, Chester; G. M. McGreg- A. W. Leland, Charleston; G. L. Mcor, Anderson; R. Morrison, Spartan- Cord, Abbeville; J. H. Bull, Sumter; burg: W. R. Wright, Fairfield; J. W. P. H. Lipscomb, Cherokee; R. W. M. Farris, York; H. O. Kaigler, Lex-ville; D. H. Wilson, Laurens.

PREACHER ARRESTED FOR MUR-DER AT BRANCHVILLE.

to Bamberg. Where the Pretended Detective Disappers.

Branchville had a genuine sensa- To the Editor of The State: tion on Tuesday when Rev. William Wednesday Morning Drill. Presi- Jefferson, alias William Blackman. dent Mell and Commandant Minus colored was arrested there, charged gther fair and impartial, we, the for the National Geographic Magazine no element." ing Them of the Need for Preserv- arrest was made by W. B. Williams, of the State what we conscientiously Two hundred and fifty-seven stu- ren call him) has been preaching believe that any one knowingly made dents of Clemson College were dis- to his people at Branchville for the an incorrect statement; but we do

chose as his text on Sunday the fol- some blunders were made, an we conkill." It is reported that there was State to correct, as far as possible, corn is not sufficient evidence on account of the all-fools day escapade a reward of \$300 offered by the State these mistakes. when three hundred and nine boy: of Alabama for the arrest of Jefferson Taking up these statements in ord- must learn the nature of its food at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in

It is further said that when the destead of doing as commanded by the treat on the evening of March 31st. with a shot gun and hit him in the tion to paragraph 126 of the "Regnabdomen with several small shot

Bamberg says "the case of Rev. Wil- follows: liam Jefferson, alias William Blackman, has been discussed here on account of the fact that he is in in the county jail here and is in a very precarious condition. The other negro, B. W. Williams, Jr., who claimed peared, and that without claiming reads as follows: any reward, though according to his

"Jefferson says that Williams call- dismissed." ed him out to see some pictures and when he went that Williams said 'you ado shot him in the abdomen. Jeffer- authority during that time. The trusive little sparrows. We may get ion that Williams must have had some day, when the order itself plaining done for the farmer by the tree-sparprivate grudge against him. He also shows that it was not. claims that he has never committed

any crime. to law, but the condition of the fair.

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removal at this time." the very bottom. Williams, the ne-body treated the matter as a joke. gro, who shot the preacher, should 4. Cadet T. S. Allen was not a lead- total saved to thefarmer in 1906 was called parasitic insects is still more good land, a land of brooks of wabe apprehended and made to answer er in the celebration. In fact, there \$35.000,000. for his crime. Did he have a war- were no leaders, everybody acting for rant? If he dd, where did he get it, himsslf. Cadet Allen did, after the

rounding each case. A heavy load Venning, Charleston; L. W. Corbett. has been lifted from the hearts of Lee; R. Lebby, Charleston; S. A. the committee members. They have Milee, Richland; W. S. Rogers, Rich-W. I. Stevenson, Fairfield: J. M. Following is a list of the cadet: Sturdyvin, Greenville; J. J. Wheeler; Edgefield; M. P. Epps; J. C. Fitzsim-R. B. Alverson, Union; R. O. At- mons, Charleston; J. M. George, Ankinson, Chester; E. T. Boulware, derson; P. P. Gregorie, Charleston: Fairfield; J. R. Boulware, Fairfield; H. G. Hamlin, Anderson; G. L. Mar-J. M. Bradberry, Anderson; J. L. shall, Greenwood; H. S. Wakefield, Brown, Oconee; H. S. Clark, Flor- Anderson; E. W. Webb, Greenwood; ence; E. Cromer, Anderson; H. E. H. G. Boynton, Barnwell; J. H. Gage, Durant, Clarendon; F. T. Ellenberg, Union; A. E. Gilmore, Union; W. N. Abbeville; J. P. Fellers, Newberry; Ginn, Hampton; J. E. Mitchell, Char-S. A. Gandy, Darlington; E. L. Holi- leston; W. G. Perry, Greenville; F. day, Greenville; J. W. Holiday, L. Reese, Abbeville; W. S. Rents, Greenville; J. L. Kee, Chester; T. A. Hampton; A. M. Robertson, Abbe-Kirby, Cherokee; S. I. Lenoir, Sum-ville; J. H. Rogers, Newberry; F. B. ter; M. M. Reames, Sumter; E. A. Sandifer, York; S. M. Brown, Ander-Schillotter, Oconee; W. R. Simmons, son; E. O. Connor, Colleton; J. C. Laurers; L. L. Boyleston, Aiken; B. Crouch; J. J. Cudd, A. B. Parker, F. Parks, G. D. Blackwell, Edgefield; Sumter; A. C. Shell, Laurens; R. A. B. L. Boulware, Laurens; H. A. Her- Stribling, Oconee; H. W. Anderson, iot, Lee; I. K. Hires, Colleton; G. E. Walterboro; H. C. Beaty, Charleston; . F. Boyd, Spartanburg: O. R. Cohen, Florence; F. J. Villepontraux, Berke- Charleston; M. B. Elkins, Union; W. G. F. Garlington, Spartanburg; S. S. Lunz, Charleston; D. B. Miller, Rich-Sophomore Class.

D. C. Beaty, Union; A. J. Becker, ton; J. R. Griffs, Edgefield; M. Ham-don; E. E. Epting, Anderson; W. A. Florence; McL. Hodge, Clarendon: C. F. Inman, Cherokee; F. H. Jeter. S. M. Connor, Colleton; J. R. Ez- Union; E. Parker, Sumter; S. Swy-

OWN UP LIKE MEN.

MAKE MANLY STATEMENT.

take and Accepts Their Punishment As Just.

with the murder of his wife and two undersigned ex-members of the junchildren in Alabama in 1902. The jor class desire to give to the people past two years and seemed to be well know that some of the newspape, re-'owing scripture: "Thou shalt not sider it our duty to the people of the

corretions:

officer that he attempted to resist ar- As a matter of fact, only one order rest and that the officer fired at him was published, and that called attenlations for the Government of Ca-The correspondent of The State at dets." The order in question was as time and not at another; in one re- brother of National Bank Examiner classified as unimproved farm lands

> "Headquarters Corps of Cadets. "Clemson Agricultural College "Clemson College, S. C., "March 31, 190S.

General Orders No. 42. "Par. 1. The attention of the corps murder, has very mysteriously disap- the Government of Cadets, which

own statement there is a reward of without authority at any time be- is so, for the destruction of weed

"By order of Capt. Minus."

"All search for the accuser in the informing him that his services were estimate of the food of an adult case fails to reveal his whereabouts. no longer needed. R. H. Fike is a treesparrow. On this reckoning, in When Williams had taken the injured cadet and not a professor; and the a State like Iowa, where agriculture man to Magistrate Zeigler he left for telegram was sent in a spirit of fun. is relatively very important, treesomewhere, but where is unknown. merely to let Fike know that the sparrows eat about 875 tons of weed The shooting occurred in Orangeburg participants were carrying on their seed annually. county and should be handled by the April Fool celebration. Cadet Fike The total value of the principal authorities of that county according was in no way connected with the afauthorities of that county according was in no way connected with the afauthorities of that county according was in no way connected with the af-

the juniors.

5. There was also a slight mistake almost exclusively on insects.

people of the State.

wish to say to the people of this overlook. Doves also are seed eat- The hawks and red owls spend most think that the punishment received college. We realize that the mistake where. There are birds, however,

Burton, J. N. Loahholt, A. R. Hap- to leave a balar poldt, E. S. Kohn, W. C. Clarke, birds. W. F. Odom, T. S. Allen, R. C. Dick, E. C. Haskell, W. A. Robinson, G. D. Bellinger, Jr., J. B. lers, swallows a

WILL PUT IT BACK.

Certain Words to be Restored to the

A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn.,

St. George on the Southern.

FARMER'S FRIENDS.

THE DISMISSED CLEMSON CADETS SOME BIRDS THEY SHOULD PRO-TECT

By a Pretended Detective and Carried Acknowledge They Made Serious Mis- As They Destroy Insects, Weed Seed the Farm.

> The substance of this article is but Gary Evans and ex-Gov. Heyward more or less incorrect and not alto- partment of Agriculture, prepared by H W. Henshaw.

Jr., a colored detective of Bamberg believe to 'be a true and impartial lished in 1885, with Dr. C. H. Mercounty. Rev. Jefferson (as the breth- statement of the facts. We do not riam as director. The relations of the bird to the crops were not then for Taft. well understood. It is not enough. thought of by his congregation, but ports were written by men who knew says Mr. Henshaw, to be told that but little about the facts which they birds feed on insects; we must know It is reported that Rev. Jefferson attempted to state. Consequently, the particular kinds they eat. The fact that the crow sometimes eats

> birds eat insects, or that they destroy crops. Birds are injurious at one gion a pest; in another a blessing.

The Tree Sparrow Beneficial. We may roughly group our small birds into two classes-the seed eaters and the insect eaters.

The seed eaters, mostly of the Sparrow family, have stout bodies to be a detective and made the ar- of cadets is especially directed to par- and strong conical bills, especially rest of Jefferson on the charge of agraph 126 of 'The Regulations for designed for crushing seeds. Their name is legion and the family contains more species than any other "'Any cadet who leaves barracks group of birds. It is well that this tween retreat and reveille, shall be seed is of tremendous importance to the farmer, whose trouble to keep ahead of the weeds, great as it is by the recorder last week for having arm. The celebrated poet, Emerson As far as we have been able to now, would be vastly increased were are my prisoner' and without more find out, no one left barracks without it not for the soberly-clad and unobson says that he has never been in newspaper reports made it seem that an idea of the value of the service Alabama and that he is of the opin- this order was intended for the next these birds render by noting what is row, one of the most confirmed seed-2. A statement was made that tele- eaters of the group. A quarter of grams were sent to Prof. R. H. Fike an ounce of seed for a day is a safe

the year 1906 was about \$3,500,000, of enemies of the farmer; so that South is another name for opportuninflicted by Williams, and at an earthe students were very indignant over bined consumption of weed seed by sects they may be doing the farmer of the other, "Young man, go South from perotinitis as a result of the Cost of covering guano and This seems to have been an out- the action of their comrades is a mis- the sparrow family results in an an- either a good turn or an ill turn, and grow up with the country." (Aprageous affair, and shold be sifted to take, as practically the whole student nual saving of only 1 per cent. of according to circumstances. the value of the crops the total sum

and on whose affidavit was it issued? juniors were dismissed from college, destruction of seeds is by no means claimed by entomologists that they and fig trees and pomegranates; a These are questions that should be advise the rest of the students to reall we have to thank these birds for. do more effective service in aiding to land of olive oil and honey; a land williams. Jr. main at college, but did so because They eat many insects also, and kee true the balance in the insect wherein thou shalt eat bread without he thought that by using his in- seems to know instinctively that world than any other agency. They scarceness, thou shalt not lack anyfluence he might help to prevent while seeds are excellent for adult attack insects in every stage of ex- thing in it; a land whose stones are the lower classmen from leaving with birds, they are necessarily good for isence and insure their destruction by iron, and out of whose hills thou

acted conscientiously throughout the land; E. A. Sompayrac, Darlington; in the junior class. There were only ly birds that consume the seeds of their eggs. Now, birds recognize no the future, confident, bouyant, 81 students in the class; 48 of these weeds. The Eastern quail or bob- fine distinctions in the insect world. thrilled by an all-pervading spirit of were dismissed and one suspended. Of white is a confirmed eater of weed All is grist that comes to the avian progress. (Loud applause.) the rest, several were on the athe- seed. Highly esteemed as bobwhite mill, and parasitic insects are snap-Crowther, Anderson; W. A. Edmunds, letic teams and would have gone on is by the epicure for food and by ped up by birds without the slightest the "lark" had they not been per- the sportsman as an object of pur- regard to the fact that they are use suaded by their classmates not to go. suit, he is probably worth so much ful to man. Hence we have a compli-We do not wish to cast any reflect more as a weed-destroyer that the cated problem to unravel in respect tion on any one; our purpose being farmer can ill afford to have him to the inerrelation of insect pests, of to correct some statements that might shot, even though the privilege is insect parasites that destroy them. create a wrong impression among the roundly paid for. A bevy or two of and of birds that destroy both pest quail on a farm is an asset the value and their parasites. In conclusion, we, the undersigned, of which no thrifty farmer should

and other States that we, the dismiss- ers. especially the turtle-dove, whose of their lives in killing small rodents. ed cadets of Clemson college, do now crop oftn is so packed with the seeds Their work is complementary. Hawks feel the seriousness of the offense and of weeds that it can hold no more. hunt their prey between the hours was just; and that we have absolute- birds that confine their attention to the early evening and morning hours. ly no ill feelings toward the action of grass and weed seed, and welcomes or by moonlight; sometimes when the discipline committee of Clemson their presence always and every- pressed by hunger by day.

Birds The E to ects. Many firds, a Simpson, W. D. Simpson, Jr., W. live exclusively, or almost so, on in-

food is not available, become vege- are the birds of prey.

PICKS HEYWARD TO WIN.

Columbia Banker Says He Will Be the Next Senator.

That Duncan Clinch Heyward will be the next United States Senator from South Carolina is the opinion expressed by W. A. Clark, president of the Carolina National Bank. and Numerous Other Exemies of of Columbia, in an interview in The Washington. Post.

> "The contest between Ex-Gov John in every respect, and is allied with

PRIEST COMMITS SUICIDE.

Himself Through Head.

which to condemn the bird. We ham, rector of the Roman Catholic gress and in the North along similar and that his reputation in Alabama er, we desire to make the following all times; hence the necessity for Albany, N. Y., shot himself twice in Mr. Lever's speech: 1. The newspaper articles referred the examination of the birds stom- the heart Friday afternoon in his tective found Jefferson and ordered to above stated that several orders achs to learn not only the kinds of study. He died almost instantly. In greatness of any country is the size him to throw up his hands that in- and warnings were published at re- food eaten, but their relative quant the opinion of Dr. Burke, who was their natural inhorant concernation called soon after the suicide was dis-It is not enough to know that covered. Father Graham was not in stability, and morals of its citizenhis right mind.

He was a native of Albany and a Two hundred and six million acres Edward J. Graham. Father Graham and millions of acres of unclassified was about 45 years old and was re- land in the South await the elixir of garded as one of the most brilliant man's intelligence to lay at his feet men in the Albany diocese. He had their immeasurably rick treasures. been poor in health and despondent.

GOT OFF LIGHT.

Toward Two Young Girls.

At Savannah, Ga., B. Rhett Wever, a clerk in a shoe store was fined \$50 written two notes for young girls said: "America is another name for asking the principal of the school opportunity" and that unique charday as they were unwell. He signed man, go West and grow up with pay it for several hours and had to mountains of minerals, her vast for spend about half the day in jail be- est areas, her granite beds, her coal conduct toward her.

The relation of birds to the sonestlings, and hence feed the latter depositing eggs, on, or in, the bodies mayest dig brass." of adults, their larvae (the worm or made as to the number of students | Sparrows, however, are not the on- caterpillar stage), their pupae, or ed description of the South fronting

Hawks and Owls Beneficial The farmer has no quarrel with of daylight and dark; owls hunt in it is his intention to go abroad.

The bulk of the depredations on was a serious one but we do not feel which eat such seeds as corn, wheat birds and chickens due to hawks is that any disgrace attends our dismis- and barley, and whose place in the committed by three species-the farmer's esteem is by no means so Cooper and sharp-shinned hawks and H. C. Twiggs, Jas. P. McMillan, E. A. well assured—the crow and the the goshawk; and the sportsman and Gardner, S. O. Kelley, E. D. Clem- blackbirds for instance. There are farmer's boy should learn to know ent, C. Y. Wigfall, J. L. Dove, W. several kinds of blackbirds which at the daring robbers by sight, so as ent, C. Y. Wigfall, J. L. Dove, W. several kinds of blackbirds which at the defective word from film that liams, "the detective, three his pissible. The behavior of the was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and Jef-bundred to pay interest on land and he was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and land to talk tol on him and it went off, and land toll the was not feeling well enough to talk tol on him and it went off, and land toll the well and talk toll D. C. Britt, L. A. Coleman, E. crow. The destruction by the crow so-called "hen-hawks," usually either Chamness, B. G. Hunter, J. R. Pen- of meadow mice, and of cutworms the red-shouldered or redtail hawk. nell, J. H. Wilson, A. W. Kreamer, and other insect pests and the de- are too often made victims of a bad W. L. Nance, W. C. Spratt, T. H. struction of many kinds of insects by name; for while both species occa-Yeargin, J. C. Covington, J. D. the blackbirds, however, are consid-sionally snatch a chicken, the habit Murray, F. S. Gandy, M. R. Hirsch, ered in most localities to offset the is far too uncommon to justify the .J. L. Eason, R. E. Adams, G. A. damage done in ot ways and even name "hen-hawk." The good these avor of the two big hawks do in the long run by destroying rats and mice far more than compensates the farmer for the ners, warb- insignificant damage he suffers at

chimney-swifts, their talons. Both hawks and owls often swal-J. Brockington, R. E. Blake, D. W. sects, and very many more, as black- low their prey entire or in large frag-Watkins, F. B. Tarbor, H. H. birds, orioles, and some hawks, de- and often some of the feathers. Avian Greene, P. Miley, A. Grier, F. B. pend on them for a considerable part and ven some of the feathers. Avian Green, L. B. McCrady, C. H. Pen- of their livelihood. The little spar- digestion is both good and rapid, but row-hawk lives very largely upon is is unequal to the task of assimilagrasshoppers, crickets and beetles, ting such substances, and accordingly and even one of the larger hawks- both hawks and owls throw up these the Swainson hawk of the Western rejecta in the form of neatly rolled plains-at certain seasons destroys pellets. In studying the food habits enough of these injurious insects, to- of birds of prey much use is made gether with small rodents, to save of these pellets, and the vicinity of the Western farmer upwards of a a nest of a pair of horned owls, for hundred thousand dollars a gear instance often contains an unmistak-If all insects preyed upon vegeta- able record of the birds' food, and L. D. Boone, Orangeburg; H. W. Dorchester; M. W. Arthur, Union; Preserved," are to be restored to the tion, our inquiry into the value of perhaps that of the young, for

From the foregoing it will at once S. Evans, Oconee; W. D. Ezell, Spar- D. B. Glayton, Fairfield; W. C. Crum, war a local confederate patriot took down as beneficial; but by no means appear that the practice of offering dent of public instruction, says he shot down as Jefferson was by a so- J. F. Bryant, a citizen, accepted the tarburg; B. P. Folk, Bamberg; W. R. Orangeburg; E. I. Davis, Greenwood; a chisel and removed the words all insects are destructive of vege-Gray, Laurens; L. C. Haskel, Abbe- H. S. Davis, Charleston; K. Easter- from the monument," said Col. Gallo- lation, and their relations to each heads of hawks and owls. as has a statement of his views and an outother and to birds are very complex been done by some states, is a mis- line of his platform. Prof. Swearin- at once. Lybes, Richland; E. W. Nettles, Dar- ville; G. C. Fant, Anderson; W. S. sion. "Now that the civil war is long and puzzling. The insects that feed take, and results not only in the ger is a nephew of Senator Tillman. lington; K. M. Yoder; S. E. Boozer, Goodman, Oconee; D. T. Hardin, Ab- past, and we are all so proud of the on vegetation at some stage or other wasting of public funds, but in the He is totally blind and has held the Charleston: O. P. Earle, Spartanburg; beville; J. W. Harrison, Spartanburg; beville; A. P. Fant, Anderson; C. R. Giliam, N. C. Head, Aiken; W. H. Hester, be only proper to put the language all others, both in number of species can be replaced, if at all, only with the State institution for the blind, and of individuals: but there are two great difficulty and after the lapse for nine years. He is a man of recother classes of insects which deserve of a term of years. In no one particattention here, the predaceous and ular does the public, especially the quaintance and connection through she was a eye witness of the whole Larmon and his wife had been or-Ben Thompson, a negro employed the parasitic. The predaceous in- sportsman and farmer, need to be out the State. He is a native of affair. The body was shipped to dered from the Knight home, Knight Black, Darlington: C. V. Fairey, Or- Lowery, Oconee; O. P. McCord, by Dorchester Lumber Company, was sects, either in the adult or larval educated more than in the value of Edgefield. angeburg; P. S. Hale, Charleston; D. Greenwood; H. H. Martin, Anderson; killd at Badham on Tuesday by an- state, feed upon other insects and hawks. The temptation to shoot a M. Mackintosh, Charleston; R. J. J. McQ. Martin, Horry; J. C. Milling, other negro named Tom Middleton, hence in the main are beneficial. It hawk or owl, perching or flying, is Mackintosh, Richland; W. M. Morrall, Greenwood: S. L. Miller, Chester; F. Thompson entered the cabin of Mid-would seem, therefore, that in so far well nigh irresistable, and the bad strikes a man when he is down.

Colleton; A. J. Ryley, Bamberg; F. L. Marion, Chester; H. W. Brinson, dieton early that morning and short- as birds destroy predaceous insects habit is having the natural result of E. Schroder, Charleston; L. P. Tobin, Greenwood; W. L. Morrison, Charles- ly after a fight started between the do them harm. That birds do de- so reducing the numbers of these Barnwell: F. A. Williford, Anderson; ton; W. H. Phillips, Orangeburg; A. wo and the ending as stated. Ed stroy a greater or less number can-birds as to make it impossible for L. M. Williford, Anderson; H. M. P. Ransom, Anderson; A. R. Smart, Lee, another negro, supposed to be not be denied, but as many species of the survivors to do the work nature Woodward, Barnwell; F. H. All. York; C. H. Trott, Charleston; J. E. mixed up in the affair, was captured this group secrete nauseous fluids, intended them to do. The notable Barnwell: J. O. Garland, Clarendon: C. Boschoff, Charleston: A. M. Camp- about five miles from the scene of the which serve, in a measure at least, increase of noxious rodents in the you begin to realize it. J. G. Lawton, Hampton; L. C. Mc-bell, Charleston; G. D. Ryan, Sumter; killing. Thompson's throat was cut to protect them, and as many are of last decade in certain parts of the Clure, Union; J. Nance, Newberry; R. E. N. Sitton, Anderson; S. B. Sulli- from ear to ear. As yet the posses retiring habits and not readily found. United States and the resulting dam-A. Ott: W. E. Stokes, Bamberg: R. van: C. P. Townsend, Marlboro; O. sent out after Middleton have not the number destroyed by birds is related to crops without doubt are due truth than be popular. S. Wolf, Orangeburg; A. C. Bolt L. Walter, Newberry; L. T. Wynd-been abble to locate him. Badhams atively not large. Moreover, some of in no small part to the destruction of Laurens; C. E. Byrd, Darlington: P. ham, Berkeley; L. E. McAlpin, Abbe- is located between Reeyesville and the predaceous insects, when insect their natural enemies, chief of which

LEVER'S SPEECH

IN SUPPORTING THE BILL MAK-ING APPROPRIATION

Of Over Eleven Million Dollars for the Department of Agriculture Was

In supporting the bill making ap-

We quote an extract or two from

The true measure of the industrial their natural, inherent conservatism

(Applause.) And in conclusion: Such, Mr. Chairman, Are our possi-

Holy Writ of a-\$35.000,000.

Though seeds form the chief part of the subsistence of sparrows, the destruction of seeds is by no means claimed by entomologists that they

SENATOR TILLMAN AT ATLANTA

He Will Be Treated .for Nervous ward for an escaped criminal from Alabama and concluded that Jeffer-Breakdown by Experts.

Senator B. R. Tillman of South

for treatment for nervous breakdown. any time. A reporter who called at now, and suggested that he return later in the week. While he is off but little in weight, he is exceedingly feeble and has little of his customary animation

He had reached the point where a collapse was liable almost at any moment and he determined to prevent it if possible. While his present complaint is nothing more than nervous breakdown, it is said his main object in taking a prolonged rest is to prevent a threatened attack of paralysis, indicated by the almost numbness of urday morning. To say the least of his left arm and a pain in his left side. While it can not be definitely stated now, the belief seems to be that he has taken hold of the matter so desperately wounded. in time and that his recovery will be

BLIND MAN WANTS OFFICE.

Prof. J. E. Swearinger a Candidate

Some of us would rather tell the

The newspaper reports of the rs- a summary of an account of the work will be hard fought probably." says propriations of \$11,431,346 for the cent trouble at Clemson college being of the Biological Survey of the De- Mr. Clark, "but I think the latter department of agriculture, Represenwill win. He is a high class man tative Asbury F. Lever made an excellent speech. It was extended and Mr. Clark predicts the reelection thorough, and as the agricultural de-The Biological Survey was estab- of Gov. Ansel next fall without ser- partment is now doing by far the best ious opposition, and says the Dem- work since its establishment, and as ocrats will be for Bryan in the na- it is doing at least as much for the tional congress and the Republicans South as for any other section, and as the South stands in greater need of that assistance than any other section, Mr. Lever's speech in the house of representatives very appropriately Rector of Catholic Church Shoots particularly directed attention to the opportunities in the South, and the tremendous undeveloped resources The Rev. Father Joseph A. Gra- of the South. More addresses in conlines would bear rich fruit.

bilities, such are our opportunities, such is the record we have made, and Clerk Accused of Improper Conduct today we stand upon the threshold of a great future, the greater triumps lie before us. Nature has smiled upon this fair land, and the smile has brought joy to the hearts of its people and strength to their they attended to excuse them for the acter, Greeley, enjoined, "Young th names of the girls' parents to the the country," but if the great poet notes. The recorder looked upon the and the great philosopher and editor matter as a very serious one and could see he South as she is today, fined Wever \$50. He was unable to with her snowy fields of cotton, her fore he secured the desired amount, and iron deposits, her fertile plains One of the young girls told her fath- and unequaled climate, her long sea- him to Bamberg and committed him First breaking of stalks (two er some very bad stories of Wever's coast indented with incomparable har- to jail under the name of W. H. bors, her rivers lacing her like ribbons Blackman. When carried to Bamof silver, and her reawakened, confident, and conquering people, the

plause.) Mr. Chairman, we read in

And to me it reads like an inspir-

liams, who did the shooting, saw an Horse feed 52.00 ndvertisement offering a \$200 re-

Carolina reached Atlanta at 9 o'clock wife, and went at once to the Rob- der. where he will remain for several A dispatch to The State from At-

wounded.

buggy and drove off to the residence

of Magistrate Zeigler, in Bamberg

county. He was kept there until

to the Bamberg jail in almost a dy-

ing condition, where he remained un-

til death relieved his sufferings Sat-

and a preacher of the Gospel.

jumped at him when he started to city marshal.

must be a man of many parts.

*! figure any more.



DIED IN JAIL

WAS ARRESTED

Claiming to Be a United States De-

Rev. James Jefferson, the colored

preacher who was arrested and shot

berg Jefferson was suffering from a

tective, Dies of Wound.

WHAT IT COST

THE COLORED PREACHER WHO TO RAISE A POUND OF COTTON

And Shot By Another Colored Man, Actual Figures as Work Was Done on a Georgia Farm and Reported for the Cultivator.

Mr. B. J. Wooten, a Georgia farmer, furnishes the Southern Cultiat Branchville the first of last week vator with the actual amount it cost by a negro named B. W. Williams, him to raise his cotton. He says he who claimed to be a United States started in January, 1907, in a rough Detective, died at Bamberg on last way to see what his cotton cost him Saturday from the wound inflicted per pound to raise it. He had eight by Williams. After arresting Jeffer- acres planted and here is what it

son and shooting him Williams took cost him to make it: days.. \$ 1.00 Cleaning off stalks (3 days) .. 3.00 Running out stalks (2 days) .. 2.00 Cost of guano..... 23.50

wound. A jury of inquest was em- manure..... 4.00 panelled by Coroner Zeigler, which, Breaking out the middles 5.00 after hearing the evidence of Jeffer- Cost of cotton seed 5.50 From the evidence adduced at the Heing second time. . . . 3.58

inquest it would seem that a most Ploughing third time 2.50 uncalled for murder has been com- Ploughing fourth time..... 2.50 mitted by this man Williams, and Hoeing third time. 3.00 he should be made to pay the ex- Ploughing fifth time.... 2.50 treme penalty for his foul crime. Wil- Cost of baskets for picking .. 1.29 liams, who murdered Jefferson, Cost of picking 6,100 lbs. (50c seems to think that his claiming to per hundred.).. 30.50 be a detective should have sheilder Cost of hauling to gin 2.00

him from arrest and punishment for Cost of ginning 6.00

his outrageous crime. It was also Cost of bagging and ties. . . 4.20

brought out at the inquest that Wil- Hauling to warehouse 3.00

Total.....\$183.90 Amount of cotton made, four bales; son was the man wanted. He ac- weight of all together, 1,950 pounds; cordingly went to Magistrate Zeigler, cotton seed, 3,900 pounds.

of Bamberg County, and swore out | The Editor of the Cultivator, in Tuesday morning accompanied by his a warrant charging him with mur- commenting on the above figures says "we often see estimates of growing ertson sanitarium on Capitol avenue. Armed with this warrant he went cotton; but we have never seen a to Branchville, accompanied by full itemized statement of the whole weeks, possibly a month, after which Quillie Drawdy, a white man, and expense from January to January. Of drove up to the residence of the de- course it would beb a difficult account ceased at about 3 o'clock Monday af- to keep. There are so many incidenlanta says Senator Tillman came here ternoon, April 6th. Jefferson was tals and indirect expenses. But two asleep in his house when they hailed things stand out; a farmer must make the result of overwork. While his at the gate. His wife responded and a bale per acre to make any money, present condition is not serious, it is was told to ask her husband to come and second, he should have other such, it is stated at the sanitarium. out to look at some pictures in the crops and some form of livestock to that it might take a serious turn at buggy. She woke him up and he profitably employ his time when not went out to see the pictures, but as engaged in working his cotton, if he the sanitarium and asked to see the soon as he reached the buggy Wil-desires to prosper. It would certainsenator received word from him that liams, "the detective," threw his pis- ly take the seed, even at \$1.00 per ferson fell to the ground mortally taxes. So we would have Mr. Wooten's cotton to cost him about 91/2 Neither "the detective" nor his cents. We are satisfied this is a white friend made any explanation fair estimate of the cost of the crop of their action, but securely tied the for 1907, for labor and everything

wounded man and put him in the else was high." KILLED HIS SON IN LAW.

Tuesday afternoon, when he was sent Man Barricated Himself but Finally

At Fort Worth, Texas, enraged ovit the magistrate acted very strange- er domestic troubles, Isaac Knight, ly. He should have investigated the a teamster shot and killed Edward matter when he found the prisoner Larmon, his son-in-law Saturday night, and then to evade capture, Williams, "the detective," admit- shot and mortally wounded Oscar B. ted to Messrs. C. B. Free, J. B. Hun- Montgomery, captain of police of ter and others that he did the shoot- North Fort Worth, and seriously ing, but claimed that the deceased wounded Richard Howell, a former

arrest him and took hold of his hand. Pursued by armed men and woand that his pistol went off, but he men, Knight sought a point of vandid not know how. This is a lame tage in the Stone creamery, where he Prof. J. E. Swearinger of the Cedar tale and should not be believed for had been employed. He finally agreed Springs Institute, who has announced one moment. If an innocent man to surrender to any unarmed citizen his candidacy for State Superinten- can be called out of his home and who would guarantee his protection. surrendered. The prisoner was tak-The above are the facts in this very en to Dallas for safekeeping. Larstrange and outrageous case as was mon was married ten days ago to

Branchville for interment, accompan- followed them to their new home, ied by the wife of the murdered armed with a shotgun. Entering the It isn't always a mean idea that preacher, who had been nursing him house he killed Larmon. Knight ensince he was first put in jail on Tues- deavored to escape, followed by offiday, April 778 The deceased is said cers and cities. He fired at his The dealer in combs and brushes to have been a resident of Branch- pursuers as he are wornders Montville for the last six or eight years, gomery and Howell. After Knight had sought refuge in the creamery Williams, hearing of the death of rired several shots into the crowd

Jefferson, and having been made to h t no others were hurt .. believe that the fact that he is a detective will save him from persecu- liams brought to Orangeburg and tion, went to Bamberg Saturday and lodged in jail, where he will likely surrendered to Sheriff Hunter. Sher- stay until he is tried, and we hope The old saws don't cut much of a iff Dukes, having been notified, he convicted, if the caes is like it is sent over to Bamberg and had Wil- reported above.