Prof. J. P. Kennedy, of Due West, an honored citizen, is dead.

The C. N. and L. has instituted a short system of sleepers between Co-lumbia and Atlanta, Ga.

Charleston hotel men are looking

forward to a big rush during "block

Abbeville is making a hot contest be-fore the Legislature in the establish-

St. Mary's church, three houses and

a small grocery store was consumed by fire in Charleston Friday.

The rice-planters around Georgetown

oncouraged by their success last year will increase their crops this year.

Columbia's patrol tolograph system

which was interrupted by the December sterm has been re-established.

Hones Path experienced a very

structive fire, destroying thousands

dollars worth of property and goods

in the State.

to 14 next.

at the same time.

to become a reality.

The Bank of Conway has recently

The Mutual Telephone Company, of harleston, which has been in an em-

Charleston, which has been in an em-bryonic state for the past two years, is

A charter has been granted to the

Union Shoe Company, of Union, by the Secretary of State. Also one to the Saluda Advocate Company.

Sumter experienced a very destructive fire recently by the burning of a row of wooden business houses in the

heart of the city. Insurance light.

and matter of it is above criticism.'

Gen. M. C. Butler says: 'Governor Ellerbe's address was one of most excellent style and the tone and temper

Preparations are now being made for the Twentieth Annual State Conven-tion of the Y. M. C. A. of South Caro-

linu, to be held at Clinton February 11

T. N. Dallas; of Spartanburg, is exhibiting an agricultural implement throughout the State - the Bomar cul-

tivator-which will plow and hoe corn

The Carolina Manufacturing Com-

erected a building at a cost of \$7,000, which will compare favorably with any

de" week in February.

ment of Greenwood county.

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THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Bills Introduced and Passed by Our Law-Makers.

ANTI-TRUST BILL

School Trustee Bill Defeated -- To Consider All. Government Bills-Will Visit Winthrop College.

THE SENATE. WEDNESDAY. The recess in honor of Gen. Lee's birthday being over the Sen-iste got down to real work, the new Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. McSweeney,

presiding.
The most important work was the passage of a bill to elect township commissioners. Several countles excepted. On motion of Moses, Sumter, Georgetown, Peaufort, Spartanburg and Saluda were exempt. Senator Archer argued that the towns would elect commissioners and thereby largely place the tax equalization in the hands of corporations and out of the hands of the masses. Final vote on passage stood twenty to nine.

Ragsdale introduced constitutional amendments placing the election of Su-

amendments placing the election of Su-preme Court Justices and Circuit Judges in the hands of the qualified electors of the State and circuits re

spectively.

The much talked of nepotism in connection with the heads of the various State departments has a champion in Mr. Suddath, of Saluda. He has introduced a bill to repeal the act against nepotism and hopes to have it passed.

Mr. Love has a bill before the Senate to approve the railroad commission to to empower the railroad commission to regulate rates for telegraph and express companies in the same manner that freight and passenger rates for railroads

ere regulated. Lancaster, of Spartanburg, intro-duced a protest from White Plains against the formation of Cherokee

An invitation was received to visit Winthrop College at Rock Hill, but after hot debate on the line of expense, etc., it was laid on the table.

Henderson introduced a resolution which is intended to shorten the session f the legislature. His resolution prohibited a bill or resolution being intro-duced after the 1st of February, except such as were recommended by the committees. This passed without opposi-

A concurrent resolution from the House expressing sympathy for Cuba was received by the Senate. On motion of Mr. Mayfield it was ordered printed.

Hay, Mayfield and Moses were appointed on free conference which will fix the time for the election of judges in the fifth and seventh circuits. Bills of most importance to pass third

Ragsdale's bill to make railroad corporations liable-for damages resulting to land owners from the wrongful construction of water courses.

Love's bill changing the commutation road tax of York county from \$1 to

The following passed the second read-

Ing:...
The joint resolution to extend the time for the collection of the commutation read (ax in the several counties of the State to the 1st of March, 1897, and

the State to the 1st of March, 1897, and exempting from punishment those who pay by the date named.

The bill authorizing the railroad commissioners to require all railroads to erect at junctional points union devots and to impose a penalty for their failure to the pose the required.

The satisfaction of issue bonds for refunding in lightedness existing at the time of the adoption of the present Constitution.

stitution.

The will changing the time of holding courts in the fourth circuit.

Talbird introduced a bill to reduce the fertilizer royalty from 50 cents to to 25 cents. Beveral other bills of more or less

interest were introduced.
THURSDAY—There was very little Trunspay—There was very little done in the Senate beyond passing second reading bills, one of which, that providing for the election of township boards by the qualified voters, came in for a very liberal dose of general amendments excepting counties from the provisions of it.

A motion to pass the magistrate bill passed at the last session and vetoed by Governor Evans over his veto was by Governor Evans over the veto was lost by a vote of 10 to 18.

The House reported that it had passed the bill relating to municipal elections in Charleston after amending so far as to include Georgetown, Sumter and Marion. The amendment was adopted by the Senate.

To amend the law relating to nego-Public conpon bonds.

Phiable conpon bonds.

To amend an Act relating to county treasurers so as to exclude the Edge-field treasurer.

New bills introduced:

By Dennis: To establish the county of Dorchestor.

By Buist: To have the law giving claims for damages sustained in rail-road appridents preference over mort-gages apply also to street railways.

By Conner: To regulate the sale of fertilizers and fix the value of the same.

FRIDAY .- Outside of the elections to-

PRIDAY.—Outside of the elections today and the consideration of the Cuban
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resolution that a committee on investigation, composed of members of both houses, be appointed to investigate the disponsary charges of corruption. It passed without comment or objection. The house sent over a concurrent resolution, calling for an investigation of the sinking fund commission, also a concurrent resolution arranging for a joint session of the Senate and House next Tuesday at 1 c'olock to elect a member of the State board of centrol, four trustees for the South Carolina College and one trustee for the colored.

ollege and one trustee for the colored ollege at Orangeburg. Both resolutions were adopted.

The calendar was full of second reading bille, but almost without exception they were either passed over or made ecial orders.

Among the second reading bills were: A bill which provides that the jury box of Beaufort county shall be prepared in December instead of January

A bill to amend An Act to authorized and empower cities, towns and townships to issue negotiable coupon bonds for the refounding of bonded indebtedness existing at the time of the adoption of the present Constitution. tion of the present Constitution.

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the following:
Searborough proposes a measure togive the claims for wages of employes;
of mills and other concerns precedure.

over mortgages and other claims against.

Turner—A bill was introduced chang-ing the time for catching sturgeon and

Mower introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of magistrates and to define their jurisdiction, powers and

duties.

This bill is the same one vetod by Governor Evans in every particular, save that the words "should the Senate refuse to confirm any appointee, it shall not be lawful for the Governor to reappoint the same of the s point the party so rejected for that term," are stricken out.

MONDAY.—In the absence of the President and the president pro tem, Mr. Moses was called to the chair. Two flowy debets a cover said a reading.

flery debates over second reading was the day's record. The first of these to come up was the concurrent resolution to formit the introduction of a bill to consolidate the Coast Line properfies in this State. Argument against the proposition was that rail-road commissioner could make the Coast do all that was wanted any way. The second was the bill providing for the popular election of school trustees which was also killed.

A joint resolution to return the com-mutation tax to boys under the age of 21, who had paid such tax, was reported unfavorably, and the report adopted.

The Senate decided not to permit bills to be introduced after Feb. 1st.

The second reading bile:

A bill to amend an Act to authorize

special elections in any corporate city or town of this State for the purpose of issuing bonds for corporate purposes, so as to specify certain corporate pur-poses and so as to validate certain bonds issued under the said Act.

A bill to authorize the register of mesne conveyance of Union county to provide a new set of index books for judgments for said county.

Third reading bills:
A bill as to the time of holding the courts in the Fourth circuit. A bill requiring the jury boxes for Beaufort county to be prepared in December instead of January.

A bill (House) to reduce the bond of the treasurer of Edgefield county from 830,000 to \$20,000.

A bill (House) to authorize and empower cities, towns, townships and ether municipal corporations to issue negotiable coupon bonds for the refunding of bonded indebtedness and any inpaid past due interest thereon existing at the time of the adoption of the present Constitution.

A bill to make street railway companies liable for damages the same se railroads. New bills introduced:

Love—A bill to amend the charter of Rock Hill; a bill to change commin township lines in York county; a bill elating to township boards and providng for a special assessor for the town of Rock Hill. Hay-A bill to exempt Confed trate

veterans from having to take cut a hawker's or peddler's license.

"Ragsdale—A joint resolution to provide for the appointment of a com mission to consider all county government ills and report at the next session. Wallace-A bill authorizing the councommissioners of Laurens county to raw their warrant in favor of W.

Jamison for certain sums
Saturday was decided upon res the
day to visit Winthrop College, at Rock
Hill. THE HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY-House met at noon, Speaker Gary being absent. Mr. Garris, of Colleton, was elected speaker pro Goodwin, Stevenson and Rainsford

were appointed a free confered ce'committee to settle differences in regard to holding elections by the joint as sembly.

An unfavorable report from the committee on cullough's bill to amend the free echool law was received, but was laid over for consideration.

The Cuban resolutions, iratroduced by Gasque, of Marion, was adopted without a word of debate.

One hour was spent in debate on the bill to refund commutation tax of those who paid it between the ages of 16 and 18 under misapprehension. It was

made to apply to the State.

Verner, if Ocone, offered a resolution for a committee to investigate the the sinking fund. the sinking fund.

Anderson's bill to repeal the law requiring the license of emigrant agents passed without a word of opposition. ruracay providing for a committee of

free school law. Vincent-To reduce the phosphate

royalty.
Mr. Livingston's bill relating to the Mr. Livingston's bill relating to the holding of the courts in the Fourth circuit passed its final reading.

The Senate bill relating to Charleston's 30 year bonds was given its final reading and ordered to be enrolled for ratification. It is the first bill to get through both houses.

Wingo's bills providing for the

Wingo's bills, providing for the heavy punishment for carrying conceal-ed weapons were discussed at some length and was needed to be put to a vote, which resulted in 58 yeas to 46 mys. After the vote had been declared the House got into an interesting parliamentary tangle and adjourned.

THURSHAY. The House met at 10 o'clock. Mr. Welch, of Laurens, was aworn in as a new member. Price introduced his resolution looking to the

dispensary investigation.
The joint assembly will Friday elect
two judges, superintendent of penitentisry and three directors.
Wingo's concealed weapon bill was
defeated by a vote of 62 to 48.
The bill requiring all county officers The bill requiring all county officers to give surety bonds was killed.

By a decisive vote the emigrant agent bill was recommitted. A joint committee of one from each county is to be appointed to prepare bills relating to dispensary and pensions. About one-fourth proposed legislation is relative to county govern-ment bills, and something like this will

have to be done. The Ways and Means Committee re-ported favorably on Mr. Rainsford's bill to require foreign insurance companies to deposit \$10,000 valid securities with the State Treasurer, and that these be liable for claims against the

company.

The Committee on Agriculture reported unfavorable on the bill to require ginners to keep books of number of bales ginned, their numbers, sto., and the bill was rojected

The committee reported unfavorably on the bill requiring county officers to keep their offices open at certain hours in the afternoon as well as morning. The committee reported favorably or the anti-trust bill. A favorable report was made on the bill to regulate the hours of labor of

street car employes.

An unfavorable report was made on the bill to subject goese to the provisions of the stock law A bill to amend Section 281 of the

General Statutes, being Section 817 of the Revised Statutes 1898, so far as the same relates to the Treasury of Edgofield county. (Report favorable.)
There were in the neighborhood of hirty new bills introduced, but the ollowing are the most important ones: Carson to amend the Act relating to election of public cotton buyers.

McWhite-To amend the Act regulating number of trial justices in Florsince county.
Sullivan—To provide for punishment of laborers who violate contract after receiving supplies from landlords.

Kennedy—/ joint resolution to pay the County Accord of Williamsburg, for publishing treasurer's report.

Mindre — To provide for punishment of laborers and landlorers and laborers are provided by the laborers and laborers are laborers.

equire marriage noense and record's of all marriages. Winkier-To fix the matter of costs

in foreclosures.

Cole Blease, of Newberry, had Kibler to introduce a labor commission bill.

It is directed to regulate labor in cotton mills.

Fernar. Aside from the elections today was the dullest and most uneventful day of the session of the House.

Practically nothing was done and the
new bills were but few and none of
them of general interest. The feature
of the day's proceedings was the day's ton mills.

of the day's proceedings was the debate over McLood's bill to permit graduates of the South Carolina Medical Codege to practice without further examination. It was a case of "when doctors disagree." In this case the doctors got hold of the bill and it was quickly killed as a result of the disagreement.
The bill providing for the destruction
of dogs bitten by animals with the rabbies was passed; it is the first dog bill in some years to pass a second reading.

Col. W. A. Neal was re-elected superlatendent of the penitentiary. J.

H. Blackwell, of Williamsburg; T. J.

Cunningham, of Chester; J. H. Wharon, of Laurens, word elected as di-

rectors.

The hour having arrived for the elec tion of judges, Ramsford nominated Hon. Ernest B. Gary as Judge of the Fifth Circuit. Although the rule was adopted that only two seconds should be allowed, Judge Gary's nomination was seconded by Ashley, Winkler, Crum and Patton on behalf of their respective delegations; when the Lieutenant-Governor called attention to the rule. The roll being called, Judge Gary received every vote to the number

Crum nominated Judge D. A. Townsend to succeed himself. Senator Mower having withdrawn from the race Townsend had no opposition and was unanimously elected, receiving 144

votes.

SATURDAY.—The proceedings today were devoid of special interest. The second week of the session has ended without any thing in the way of general legislation being accomplished in either branch of the General Assembly. A few new bills were introduced, the most

few new bills were introduced, the most motable being Mr. W Thomas' concealed weapon bill and Mr. Layton's general pension measure to leave the selection of the county boards to the camps of Confederate veterane.

The chief discussion of the day was on the bill relating to the borrowing of money from banks by directors thereof, which was finally recommitted with the understanding that the bill should be parfected. The same thing we does with the bill intended to punish county officials who spend mere manny during the year than the Ganaral Assembly appropriate. The same thing we spend the day for finishing up all assembly appropriate. The same appeared as the day for finishing up all assembly appropriate. The fourth and Reinstord's

Williamsburg, Charleston, Borkoley, Dorchester, Edisto Orangeburg, Barnwell, Colleton, Hampton, Beaufort, Waterce-Fairfield, Kershaw, Rickland, Sumter, Clarendon, Saluda, Laurens, Greenwood, Newberry, Saluda, Lexington, Aiken, Northern district—Cherokee, Union, York, Chester, Lancaster, Spartanburg.

Mr. C. N. Davis introduced a bill to do away with hotel dispensary privilege. Mr. Hauldin introduced one to provide for closing dispensaries, where now established, if the popular vote provided for is against dispensaries.

Maulding, of Pickens, introduced a bill to rostrict labor in cotton mills to ten hours daily and making it illegal to

ton hours chily and naking it illegal to make contracts for longer time and

providing punishment.
Livingston's resolution to appoint a commission to lock into county govern ment law and report the bill next sea sion passed. Senate has similar resolu

Dr. Ilderton — A bill looking to the creation of a labor bureau with a commissioner at a salary of \$1,000 and providing for a deputy. The chief feature is that in labor troubles of any kind the commissioner is to summen a board of arbitration giving both sides representation, and when verdict is rendered, both sides are to abide under a panalty. In case either side refuses to arbitrate, the commissioner and departy are to act. The commissioner is to gather statistics; to exempt portions of Cain and McMillan townships, in Florence county, from the operation of the provisions of the general stock law; to equalize and graduate licenses or privilege taxes imposed by municipal corporations upon the classes made sub-

ect thereto. Sullivan-To enable the county commissioners of Anderson county to build

a new court house and jail. The bill relating to the time for holding courts in the Fourth circuit was roturned by the Senate with amendments The House concurred ir them and the bill was ordered to be earolled for ratification as an Act.
Stevenson's bill relating to taxation in cities and towns passed third read-

When Mr. Westmoreland's bill to require county officers to keep itemized accounts of their income and to make annual reports was taken up for a final reading. Perritt moved to reconsider the vote, whereby it had been ordered to a third reading. Then several coun-ties asked to be exempted and it was

ecommitted.
Without debate the Senate bill to amend the act to authorize and empow er cities, towns, townships and other municipal corporations to Issue negotiable coupon bonds for the refunding of payment in whole or in part of bonded indebtedness and any unpaid past due interest thereon existing at the time of the adoption of the present Constitution

was ordered to a third reading.

The House adopted the Senate reso lution to extend the time for the collegtion of the commutation road tax in the several counties after changing the date from March 15 to April 1, by an amend ment offered by Mr. Cushman.

House adopted the Senate concurrent

resolution in regard to the proposed trip to Winthrop College.

House postponed action on the proosition to have night sessions

TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONERS!

Full Text of Mr. Henderson's Bill Presented to the Legislature. We print below a full text of Mr.

Henderson's township commissioners' bill, which was up before the Assembly Wednesday for its second reading: Section 1. That the boards of town

ship commissioners, which will be appointed in the year 1837, pursuant to the provisions of section 5 of an act "to provide a system of government for the several counties of the State," approvided to the several counties of the State, "approved the several counties of the State," approved the several counties of the State, "approved the several counties of the State," approved the several counties of the State, "approved the several counties of the State," approved the several counties of the State, "approved the several counties of the State," approved the several counties of the State, "approved the several counties of the State," approximately approved the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the State, "approximately the several counties of the State," approximately the several counties of the several proved January 4, 1894, and the amend ments to said act. shall hold their of fices until the first Tuesday in November, 1898, and until their successors shall be elected as hereinafter pro-Sec. 2. That on the first Tuesday in

November, 1898, and on the first Tues-day in November of every two years thereafter there shall be elected three persons in each township in the several counties of the State by the qualified electors of said township, who shall be known as the board of township commissioners; said persons must be qualified electors and residents of the town their terms of office shall be for two years and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. In case of a vacancy by death or otherwise the Governor shall fill such vacancy. The election of such township commissioners shall be by ballot and shall be held ers shall be by ballot and shall be held under the supervision of three qualified electors or managers residing in said township, who shall be appointed ac-cording to law by the State elec-tion commissioners of the county; and in case these commissioners shall designate a place for the holding of said elections for such townships and are elections for such townships and appoint managers therefor. Said commissioners shall furnish to each prodinct a separate box for the election of said township commissioners. The managers shall report the result of the election to the said board of election commissioners, which board shall hear all protests and contests and decide the same, and report the result thereof to the Governor of the State, who, with the Secretary of State, shall issue com-missions to said members of said board missions to said members of said board so elected without charge on the part of the Secretary of State. All persons elected as such township commissioners shall be exempt from all road and jury duties while such members, and shall exercise and perform the duties and re-Sec. 8. That all acts, and parts of sets, inconsistent with this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

In one of our course a bill for divers was filed in due form; the case was callof divorce Tollowed a bearing lasting

Work of Messys, Barber and Towns end for Kourteen Months.

GREAT ABILITY AND ENERGY

Of the Attorney-General and His Assistant -- Opposition to the Dispensary is Decreasing.

The annual report of the Attorney General has been distributed. It ombraces the report of the work for the past fourteen months and contains;

First. A statement in detail of the cases in the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the United States, and the Supreme, Circuit and other courts of the State, disposed of and pending, with the questions involved and decided.

Second. A statement of the opinions given by the Attorney-Gon-

Third. A detailed statement of the disbursement of the litigation, conpriated by the Attorney-General's of-

Fourth. A tabulated statement show ing the number and character of criminal cases disposed of in the State during the last fourteen months, as con-solidated from the reports of solicitors, the number of cases before the Court of General Sessions, and the number of convictions, acquittals, discontinuances,

Fifth. The reports of the solicitors of the circuits.

In the course of the report, after dealing with the specific cases in which the Attorney-General's office took part, the report reads:

DISPENSARY LAW. During the period covered by this report there have been only a few rules is sued by Judge Simonton against State constables, for seizure of liquors, and all of them have been discharged. A number of cases have been referred to this office against county dispensers for breach of their bonds. The cases have been turned over to the solicitor of the circuit in which the county dispenser. circuit in which the county dispenser was appointed, with instructions to bring suits on the bonds. There have been 627 cases in the entire State for violation of the dispensary law; of these there have been 444 no bills, hollo prosequies and discontinuances; 159 verdicts of guilty, and 24 verdicts of not guilty. Under the management of ne present State heard of control the dispensary law is being rigidly en-forced, and the opposition to it is decreasing. There have been some charges made against efficients connected with the State dispensary, all of which have been investigated by the State board. In this investigation the Attorney General appeared and aided in a thorough examination of the charges, and nothing in the way of criminal conduct on the part of the officers was legally established.

The Constitutional Convention, in adopting a new constitution, changed the suffrage qualification in this State. At its last session the General Assembly passed a registration law carrying ou passed a registration law carrying out the suffrage provisions of the constitu-tion. This law has been carried out by the boards of registration appointed for the different counties, and there has been a registration of voters, preparatory for the governal election in 1896. The boards have frequently applied to this office for legal information about many provisions of the law, and they have been furnished with it. Under have been furnished with it. Under the Act appeals are allowed from the decision of the board of registration, but not more than a half dozen notices of appeal were even throughout the State, and they were confined to Beaufort and York counties. These appeals were promptly determined by the Circuit Courts, and the applicants did not prosecute them any farther. Since the general election the books have been opened again, as required by law.

Some idea of the work of Attorney-General Barber and Assistant Attorney-General Townsend may be had by looking over the list of oppinions.

During the fourteen months from the first of November, 1895, to the close of this report, on Dec. 31, 1836, this de-partment has rendered 389 written official opinions, as follows: To the General Assembly, 1; to Constitutional Convention, 1; to the Governor, 36; to the Comptroller-General, 11; to the Secretary of State, 33; to the State Treasurer, 2; to Superintendent of Education, 18; to the Railroad Commissioners, 5; to the Adjutant and Inspector-General, 2; to the State Board of Control, 26; to boards of registration, 80; to county boards of commissioners, 25; and to all other State and county officers, 178.
It is very difficult for one not connect-

ed with the office to conceive of the la-bor incident to the investigations necesbor incident to the investigations becessary to, and the preparation of so many opinions touching the multiplicity of subjects continually called under review. These opinion do no represent all that has been done in a way of advice Perhaps over one hundred varial opinions have been given to State and county officers on various subjects. county officers on various subjects. The adoption of a new constitution and The adoption of a new constitution and the enactment of laws carrying out its provisions have entailed additional and complicated work upon the effice. Before leaving this subject it may be appropriate to state that, under the law, the Attorney-General is only required to give advice to the heads of departments, and ween questions coming to give arrice to the heads of departments, and upon questions coming through the particular departments with which they are connected. With the press of business is the Cours for the last three cours in the cours in the last three cours in the cours in the course cours in the course co

PALMETTO CHIPS. Itoms Picked Up Here and There and

WILLIAM IS HORRIFIED AT THE It is said that fertilizers are going to INCREASE OF SUICIDES. The new depot to be erected by the Southern railway at Rock Hill is in the course of erection.

A PRACTICAL REMEDY SUGGESTED.

Wicked Deeds Wend to Remorse of Conscience Whie In Turn Leads to Con-

tion. Soveral have occurred during the last we days in Georgia and the adjoining states. I we were young men, two past middle age and one was a girl in, her teems. None had good cause for the rish deed, and it seems like this generation has more nerve and less fear of the hereafter than their fathers. I cannot imagine any condition or peril that requires as much courage and will power as the deliberate taking of one's life. I would rather take my chances in battle or shipwreck or pestilence. To be weary of life is a common misfortune, and thousands there are who can exclaim with David: "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that I might fly away and be at rest." But to the average man "the weariest life that age, ache, penury and imprisonment can lay on nature is a part size to what we four of death." It must been fearful leap to commit suicide. inust been fearful leap to commit suicide has become almost as common as murde

It has become almost as common as murder—murder that has the excuse of gratifying some passion as hate, revenue, avarioc dealer or ambition. The suicide leaves no blood behind him save by own—no nothing but pity and domestic grief. There is no shoriff to pursue, no court to try, and in this country no attainder on confliction or burial without handle of closes. to pursue, no court to try, and in this country no attainder on confiscation or burial without benefit of clergy.

A little more than a century age, when George IV was king of England, the law was in force that the body of a suicide should have a stake thrust through it and be buried by the highway, so as to infimidate others from self destruction. His goods and chattles were forfeited to the crown. This law was repeated during King George's reign, but a new law declared that the body should be buried at night, without the performance of religious occamentes. Such was the detestation of our English ancestors for what they called the crime of suicide. I know of but one crime that would justify a man taking his own life, and that is remorse—such remorse as Judas Iscariot felt when he went out and hanged himself. There are but three in sacred history, and they were all bad men. But in our day, suicides are generally good-hearted people—Shakespeare says of Othello, that he was great of hoar, but it was remorse for killing his innocchit wife that nerved him to the deed. Nowadays the most of spicides are caused not from remorse, but from Alsappointments, failures in business, domestid unhappiness, or grief over lost lover of dead kindred. Sometimes the unnappy man tries to drown trouble in drink, and this brings a depression that ends in self murder.

charter. The company proposes to manufacture any article in wood and iron. Capital stock \$10,000.

At Abbeville the jury in the Rowley murder case rendered a verdict of manner, and in the penitentiary Rowley will do hard labor unless he is granted a new trial.

The new year collegiate year at Clemson College will commence on Fob. 8th. The full term is forty weeks, and the expenses of the session, embracing tuition, board, washing, fuel, lighte, etc.,

The now year collegiato year at Clemson College will commone on Fob. The full torm is forty weeks, and, the expenses of the nession, embracing it into, hoard, washing, fuel, lights, etc., is only \$50.

The comparative statement of the carnings of the several railroads of the county of the several railroads of the several

entire island outside of the sarrants its risoned vides and town warrants its recognition as a sovereles power build-ing the territory it claims and adminis-

ing the territory it claims and adminis-tering its gorpriment.

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