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Brief Form.

Palmetto Matters.

a very sad accident, about which

lay night of last week, Paul Lowery,

whose home was at Doster, near Mon-

ed car to so to Monroe from Ca-

ros, got upon the rong end of a vesti-

tawba Junction, but not being able to set inside of the restibule door, Lowery swung on to the car, having a grin in front of him and pressed up acainst the door. Near Osceola there is a long rock projecting out of the side of a deep cut. As the train whirled along at a high rata of speed, the rock

struck the young man's head, killing him instantly. His body was not dis-

in instantly. His body was not dis-covered until the next morning, when in inquest was held. Lowery was about 20 years of age and was es-beened as an excellent young man. His fate is a melancholy one, but no same if attached to the out no

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CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1903.

SESSION IS OPENED.

Regular Meeting Succeeded Extra

Session of Congress

VERY LITTLE WORK WAS DONE

BAPTIST CONVENTION,

Important Work That Was Done In Annual Session,

Sumter, Special .- The Baptist Convention accomplished a great deal of work here last week. Reports were full and encouraging. At Saturday's session Dr. J. D. Chapman reported for committee to nominate trustees of the orphanage as follows: J. N. Brown,

CAMDEN CHRGNICLE

J. K. Durst, C. P. Evin, W. H. Hunt and R. N. Pratt. Dr. H. A. Bagby moved that a tele

gram of acknowledgment be sent to Mos. I. G. McKisslek for her gift to the orphanage. Carried. .

Rev. R. T. Marsh moved that the convention recognize in a suitable manner the splendid services of Mr. John W. King in the great work of increasing the Furman university endowment.

On motion of Dr. Bagley the follow ing committee was appointed to make recommendations as to enlargement for the coming year: W. W. Keys, H. A. Bagby, J. H. Shelton; J. D. Chapman and R. W. Sanders.

The report on the report of the or-phanage superintendent was offered by Rev. Rufus Ford, It expresses entire satisfaction with condition of all the affairs at the orphanage. Special recommendations are made in regard to

having an orphanage day each year. Mr. B. J. W. Graham of Georgia stated that after some considerable observation he is profoundly con-vinced that the Connie Maxwell orphanage is the best managed institution of the kind in the Southern Baptist convention.

The following standing committees were appointed by the president: Order of Business: O. L. Martin H. A. Bagby, M. A. Connors and B. J.

Woodward. Foreign Misssions: C. M. Billings,

J. D. Pitts, T. P. Lide, M. W. Gordon and S. R. Bellechampe. Home Missions: J. H. Boldridge, John O. Gough, F. M. Satterwhite, N. B. Fallow and W. H. Dowling.
Sunday Schools: J. S. Corpensing,
P. Easterling, S. R. Bass, J. E.

Brunson and D. C. Freeman. Young People's Union: W. Oliver, Wm. Haynesworth and C. C. Vaughn.

Tomperance: J. H. Edwards, F. O. Curtis, W. E. Thayer, F. C. Hickson and C. B. Bobo. Chairman of Committee on Obitus aries; J. W. Perry, with a member from each association.

The next session goes to Chester.

Dispensary for Winnsboro,

Winnsbore, Special .--- Winnsbore will have a beer dispensary unless something is done to prevent the carrying out of the decision of the comty board of control to the effect that a beer dis-pensary be opened at an early date. It will be recalled that this patter came The Unspeakable Turk Seeking Mere

NO. 48.

Trouble With Uncle Sam

CONSUL ASSAULTED IN TURKEY

The Outrage Will, It is Thought, Lead to Strong Action on the Part of the United States.

Constantinople, By Cable.-The United States flag over the consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, has been hauled down and Consul Davies. has left his post for Beirut, in consequence of the serious diplomatic incident, during which Mr. Davies was insulted and assaulted by the local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian, Ohannes At tarian, a naturalized American citis Attarian has been in prison at Alep during the last two months, and had just been liberated through intervention of the American consular agent, on condition of his leaving the country forthwith.

Mr. Davies was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer, when the police intercepted the party. assaulted and insulted Mr. Davies, and despite the resistance of the consu and his attendant guards rearrow Attarian, and took him back to priso Mr., Davies, immediately lowered the flag from over the consulate, and for maily broke off relations with the Turtish authorities by quitting stars andretta, leaving the consultate at a charge of the vice consult A make of Mostems seized the occasion to make a bostile demonstration against the a bostle demonstration against consulate and against the Obrigh generally

The local authorities sever Mr. Daves struck the police, cents and that after the rest Attacian the constitutions tary couriers, strampter it the canvasses broke the the chird attention of the energetic attention of the Blates legation here which man has made urgent report to the Ports and II for the fullor report before the steps.

Washington, Special .-- The partment has received a brief drotta, Asiatio Turkey, saying

EDUCATIONAL REPORT. State Superintendent Martin Gives

The report of State Superintendent of Education O. B. Martin is now in the hands of the State printer and will be issued at an early date. The report this year is unusually lengthy but is full of useful information and statis-

Mr. Martin, in his introductory remarks along the line of school development in South Carolina, says that "in some districts the schools run only i short while, the houses are ill adapted and inadequate, the furniture and equipment rude and incomplete, some of the children are not in school at all, and yet these districts have a surplus in the treasury. Manifestly these peoin the treasury, Manifestry these peo-ple need to be aroused. They need more and berten sentiment. In other dis-tricts," says Mr. Martin, "the condi-tions are almost as had but the people realize the need and are trying to improve. They need money. To equalize the desired results the conferences in the spring planned a systematic agita tion through public speeches and the press

Mr. Martin calls attention to the work of the Southern Educational board and to the model school that they have established at Heath Springs, and adds, "the Southern States have not received their proper share of the

it is reported that on Monday, Seriff Cornwell, of chester, shot a an from Spartanourg whose name und not be learned. According to the user Sheriff Cornwell was on a Sea-nued Ale Line Uain and was ap-caled to by the Conductor to suppress or young men whose conduct was d. When the sheriff attempted to use is anthenity, both men took off their rescars and showed fight, but the beriff was not to be buildozed and shoke a round until the train reached schools, enrollment 312, average 237; county schools, enrollment 1,214, everfound until the train reached age 919, district schools, enrollment 8,727, average 542. The district schools the guard house. They grab-the guard house. They grab-they have being a lot of rocks, but being they ran, and the sheriff, hapwere for negro teachers and were 12 in number, while the schools for white teachers numbered 41. The income for summer schools was reduced \$500, as be going hunting and his ing handy, pixed down on men, filling tils leg full of This stopped both the men ent into the jug at Carliele. the Peabody fund amounted to \$1,400 instead of \$1,900 as heretofore. "Much credit," says MF. Martin, "for the success of the summer school work is due ree miles from Green my distinguished predecessor, for the present plan and organization are largely due to his zeal and ability." The superintendent of education be-lieves that the general assembly should ith 2,500 gallons of ized Monday by disthe valuation of the pass a general act as to the issuance of bonds for school purposes, and thus avoid the trouble of special acts when estimated at \$5,000. warehouse the of-trap door leading such need arises in a district. Mr. Martin also remarked on the fact that when a district wishes to levy a special tax it must be done practically be-tween January I and June I, and sug-gests that the limit be extended to where was found band liquor. Wared, for the arrest

oing a stampede church in York September 1: "Numerous requests," says Mr. Mar-The shingles in tin, "have come to this department from Citadel beneficaries asking to, fre from defective be rejeased from their bonds on the grounds that they are unable to secure positions to teach for two years, as is required by law. The act seems to leave some discretion with this depart-

Out Interesting Figures.

great gifts for education. Twenty-five per cent. of the population of our country should receive a larger propor-

tion than 3 per cent. of the general contributions to education." The death of the inte Dr. J. L. M. Curry, general agent of the Peabody fund, is touched upon, and the fact that with the dis-continuation of the scholarships at the Peabody college in Nashville South Carolina will lose great benefits. The summer schools for teachers showed enrollment as follows: State

other purposes. Some States expend as much as \$28 per pupil and the aver-age in the United States is 21,38." With a population of 1,382,000 South Carolina spends 75 cents per capita for the public schools. The average salary

paid to white teachers is \$203.04, and to colored teachers \$93.04. Every county had a surplus at the close of the school year, the smallest amount-ing to \$604.54, the largest to \$30,572.71. It is estimated that \$40,000 to \$50,-

000 a year is paid out for interest in order to get the cash for school purposes before the taxes are paid in, Mr. Martin thinks that the State should get on a cash basis especially as to the payment of teachers and other school expenses. "It is reported that the busi-ness of the dispensary amounts to \$3,-00,000 per annum. Ten per cept. of this amount would relieve the situation and this amount could be obtained either by an advance of 10 per cent. on the price of the commodity or the former appropriations from this source could be restored." Mr. Martin in conclusion remarks

that the Illiteracy of South Carolina is decreasing, being now 35.9 per cent, "It is appalling to think that one white inhabitant out of every seven is totally illiterate, while three of the re-

maining six have not the education to enable them to properly discharge their duties or to really grasp the purposes and possibilities of life. When we take the whole population, at least one in three is illiterate. It is a matter of statistics that the wealth-producing power of a State is in direct proportion to the money expended for education. A State with the same population as ours but which spends three times as much for schools will get a direct re-turn in wealth-producing power."

A FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Ravages of Typhold in a Pennsylvania City Gives Alarm,

Butler, Pa., Special .- No authentia report of the number of cases of typhoid fever that developed in the city Sunday could be obtained. The chairman of the war committees reported 11 that they had heard of, but the men had no opportunity to ascertain the full number of cases. The total of the day will probably run from 15 to 20. Only one death occurred. This evening there are reports in several cases that patients are not expected to live through the night. Dr. Neely, Harris, Minter, McAdee and Heilman are now on the fever list. This evening a sub-committever list. This evening a sub-commit-tee reported to the executive committee on the relief work. The resume shows that the total number of fewer cases re-ported up to Sunday molning was 1.138 and the total number of deaths result-ing from typhoid fever 43; that there were three cases of diphtheria, and

The Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Was the Only fleasure of Importance to **Receive** Consideration.

Washington, Special .- The Senate Monday closed the extraordinary session and entered upon the duties of the regular session by announcement from the chair and the offering of two prayers in the Senate within half an hour of each other. The business transacted consisted of the reading of the Presi dent's message and the beginning of the discussion of the Cuban reciprocity bill. On this bill, Mr. Cullom, who has charge of it, made a speech, advocating its passage in the interest of American

trade Mr. Kenn made a favorable report from the committee on contingent expenses on the resolution of Mr. Penrose requiring the transmission to the Sen ate by the Postmaster General of all the papers relating to the postoffice investigation. Mr. Gorman suggested a number of amendments, the effect of which was to make it mandatory for the committee in make an investiga. tion into postoffice affairs and to compel the committee to make a report to the Senate by May 1 next. Mr. Penrose, as author of the resolu-

tion, and chairman of the committee, indicated a willingness to accept the amendments, but Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, objected. Mr. Platt said that as orginally introduced this resolution left it optional with the committee to extend its investigation if it thought necessary after seeing General Bristow's report. That, he thought was just what should be done. To order an investiga-tion would be to work in the dark.

After some discussion the resolution was laid over until tomorrow and Mr Cullom began a speech on the Cuban reciprocity bill. He spoke especially o the effect of the bill upon the trade with Cuba, which he contended would be greatly stimulated by its passage. Situated as we were within a few miles of the Cuban coast we should control the Cuban market, but the trade thus lost had gone to Great Britain, France and Germany instead of coming to the United States. Mr. Culom concaded that an increased production of Cuban sugar was probable, but he did not believe there was danger to the American sugar industry because of the corre-aponding increase in the population of this country making a great capacity

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS. FLAG HAULED DOWN Many Matters of General Interest Is

Down in Dixle. The submarine torpedo bbat Adder was saved by the hereism of Boat-swaln Deer, who swam 100 yards in a

Statements of expenses filed by can-didates for the Legislature in Rich-mond show some inexpensive cam; paigning.

R. E. Phelps is held at Parkers burg, W. Va., on a charge of arson pheterred by his wife.

At Brinkley, Ark., Sunday morning a while man who had cut a policeman to death was lynched by a mob composed of less than fifteen people. The coroner's jury returned the usual verdict.

introduced a bill "to improve currency conditions.' It is thought the Senate subcom-mittee investigating the case of General Wood will not go to Cuba before March.

The United States Court of Claims decided a number of cases coming from Maryland and the Virginias and growing out of the Civil War. Republicans are urging the Presi-

dent not to ask retirement of Perry S. Heath as secretary of the National Republican Committee, as they sny this would be unwise.

proposition for a protectorate over Santo Domingo or for its annexation will be considered.

fore the Shipbuilding hearing in New York.

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Short Paragraphs.

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At The National Capital. Representative Hill (Rep., Conn.)

State Department officials say no

Ex-Representative William M. Springer, of Illinois, died at Washing-ton, aged 67 years.

At The North,

Rev. Jonation Sf Willis died at Mil-ford, Delaware.

Sensational testimony was given be A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. K Vanderbilt, Jr., in New

A receiver was appointed for the Townsend, Downey Shipbuilding Com-pany of New York

Nearly 2,500 persons who believe they have claims to a large part of Harlem, in the upperent of Manhattan Island, have organized in Independent government.

As an explanation, in part, of the call for a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of 30,000 cotton mill operatives in Fall River, some manufac-iurers say that Fall River cannot af-ford to pay wages far higher, than

outside of the bor's home and while others carried the others carried ment, but I have construed it to mean ment, but I have construed it to mean that the beneficiary is really expected to perform the service indicated or otherwise redeem his bond. The State

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has the right to expect some return for her investment along this line." the verdict rendered up at the recent sea-esses in Columbia in the John Pickett for One of the most interesting subjects dealt with by Mr. Martin is the dispensary law as applicable to the school revenue. He says: (Section 1235 of the code provides:

The suit was for wedict for \$5,000 was All net income derived by the State from the sale of liquors in this State, arm at St. Matthews refused to sell him s under the dispensary law, shall be ap-portioned among the various counties of this State, for the benefit of the

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common schools, in proportion to the, deficiencies existing in the various countries of this State, after the apinday Dr. R. S. Beckof Dr. R. S. Beckham, nt of Rock Hill resident of Rock Hill, the paralysis while mak-ine a, church conference of church. His condition serious and his death or time. He is a physi-perionce and a man who plication of the 3 mills tax and the poll tax, to run the public schools for the tem fixed in section 1233 (three nonths); and if there shall be a sur-lus of such net income after such detem ficiencies have been equalized, it shall be devoted to public school purposes and be apportioned among the counthe prominent part in the country. ties in proportion to the enrollment in the public schools.

a prominent farmer of torres section of Edge-torres section of Edge-tail fund in the bank. Some business, and was bome when he thread is breast and sank could be seen and sank a large family to

"While the intent and purpose of this statute are no doubt good, yet in its effect I really believe it is injurious. It encourages small schools and puts a premium on poverty. This fund is ac-tually the only and State school fund we have accept the small income from the permanent school fund, as the 3-mills fax and the poll tax are really district funds, and therefore it seems to me that the State ought to use part of this fund for the purpose of stimu-lating effort and shouraging forward movements. I learn from reports sent to the comptroller general that 13 rther developments in that town say and the second stands movements, I leave from reports sent to the comptrolles general that 18 counties scattered throughout the State do not get any funds whatever on sc-count of deficiencies, 6 get less than 5500. 12 more than \$100 but less than \$500. 5 get more than \$5000 and less than \$1,000.5 get more than \$5000 and less than \$1,000 at get more than \$1,000 and less than \$1,000 and 1 gets more than \$500. susancide, what with ef, that it

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audiber in a city of 18,000 people; that about 200 familles had received aid, and that the State board of health and Drs. French and Houston had said to prepare for a struggle of from six weeks is three months with the epi-demic. A fund of at least \$50,000, and perhaps twice that amount, they esti-his amount of this amount all voluntary contributions would be received and used in the work.

came a law.

House Hears Message.

Convict Kills Himself,

Thomaston.' Me., Special.-After reading a letter from his attorney in which the recipient was told that there was no hope of a pardon for him, Charles Morgan Wallace, a life con-vict at the State prison, killed him-self by taking morphine. On January 6, 1885, Wallace, who was a prominent Grand Army man and lived in Augusta was convicted of murder in the second degree, in killing Deputy Sheriff Bowman. Influential friends have since made repeated attempts to secure his pardon. Wallace had been charged with selling liquor to the inmates of the old soldiers' home at Togus, Bowman stopped Wallace's carriage, in which were Wallace and his wife, Wallace claimed the officer had insulted his wife. Wallace came to Augusta from Philadelphia, where it is said re latives now live. He was possessed of some means and during his imprison-

Fired on the Fort.

ment made several gifts to public &-

stitutions.

Fired on the rors. Adea, By Cabis.—Lieutenant Com-mander, Charles Grabau, an Italian of-fificer, commanding an armed dhow, landed a party of filendly natives at Darbe, Somaliland, Africa, and ordered the Italian flag hoisted on the fort. The commandant of the fort refused the per-This is order to be carvied out unless it had the sanction of the Sultan. Lieutenant Commander Grabau fhere Licutement Commander Gribau there upon gave the commandant two hours in which to obey the order and at the expiration of that time, the command. Cant not having complied, fired on the fort. The fost replied with shell, kill-ing Grabau. The flow then put to see and was picked up by the Italian crui-ser Gallies, which landed the officer's bars.

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continue until the reciprocity bill be. Washington, Special.—The House convened Monday in regular ses-sion and listened to the reading of the President's annual message to Can gress. The special session robbed this.

the first day of the regular session of the Fifty-eighth Congress, of many of the features interesting to spectators. The House, having organized four weeks ago, the ceremony of opening today was materially shortened, only being necessary to call the roll to develop the presence of a quorum and to provide for the eustomary notifi-cations to the President and to the Senate. No reference was made to the special session, or to its termination the proceedings of today being the same as they would have been had the extra session adjourned. More than an hour and a half were consumed in the reading of the President's message, at the conclusion of which there was a general applause on the Republican side of the chamber. A considerable amount of routine matters necessary to facilitate the work of the commit-tees was transacted prior to the re-celpt of the message. The House ad-journed at 3:10, but of respect to

Henry Burke, of Pennsylvania, a mem-ber, who died last Saturday. Postal Fraud Paperr,

The House Tuesday authorized the committee on postoffices and post-roads to request the Postmaster General to to request the Postmaster General is supply the committee with the papers in conection with the recent investiga-lion of the Postofice Department. It was explained by Mr. Overstreat, chair-man of this committee, that the pur-pose of the resolution was to supply the committee with information cases. Helt to the proper consideration of ap-propriation bills. The minority under the leadership of Mr. Williams of Mis-classippi, make an ensubcement effort to smead the resolution so as to provide that the Boune regenest the Postmaster General for papers and ovidence touch-fue of the investment. The House on the investment. The House that the Boune regenest the Postmaster General for papers and ovidence touch-fue of the investment. The House the House the indicing commit-fee to make Inquity and report

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up several months ago when a petition was presented by Samuel Simpson to the State board of directors asking for the establisment of beer' dispensary at this place where a regular dispen-sary was doing a thriving business. A counter petition was also presented at the same meeting, and the authorities of the State machine referred the mat-ter back/to the local board with the authority to establish said dispensary unless'a petition against it should be \$ \$1,875, a gain of 1,729.

presented bearing the signature of a majority of the registered voters of the township in which Winnsboro is located. The said petition was presented, and with the records that the county board had before it they decided that it contained the necessary majority and so the instructions of the State board were not carried out.

The next step was a summoning of the members of the county board to appear before the State board and show why their instruction had not been carried out. The whole matter however, was referred back to the local board with the result that it yesterday reversed its previous action. Those who have opposed the establishmen who have opposed the establishmanf of the said dispensary will now take out an injunction against its establish ment till certain facts can be decided by the courts. The issue is in regard in who are voters. According to the registration board there are a great many names there of parties who do not now reside in this township and who have been away from it long enough to be entitled to vote slawhere. Those who oppose the dispensary hold that these are not now entitled to vote in the township and their names can not therefore be counted in making up the list of registered woters. Those who favor the dispensary not only what the sames of those stated shove counted, but they also claim the names of those who are registered elsewhere and who have been bere long enough to have registered if thy hall only at-tesded to it. Both of these points have been submitted to the attorney res-mand the some one weason he has de-ferred giving an answer in the mat-ter. of the said dispensary will now tak

The Brunson Bank Robbury.

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From Across The Sea,

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ernment will make proper excents any misconduct of its officials at a andretta.

"Herbert Spencer Dead

London, By Cable .-- Herbert rendered to the Revolutionists. London, By Cable — Herbert is the famous author, died Thomas home in Brighton. His health has failing for some months. The is took's critical turn a for days he became unconscious last auto-ing a way without pain. By his own desire, the local phi-information was given out days spencer's fillness, the was been preciations and anecdoter of the cer, whom they universally so the "last of the great thinkers" The Free Food League opened the campaign against the Chamberlain proposals with a great meeting in Lon-Turkey was warned by Russia and Austria that unless the reforms were carried out in Macedonia at once the power would take charge of them.

Three hundred English pilgrims were received by the Pope. It was reported in Paris that Russia and Japan had arranged terms of settlement of Far Eastern matters, but reports from elsewhere did not confirm

Herbert Spencer Williams on April 87, 1980, Discourse of English shillesophil, unt Sentiment in French official circles seemed to favor the case of Captain

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Miscellaneous Flatters.

Secretary Hay will receive the Colombian envoy, General Reyes, only with the understanding that his miswhich the understanding that an inter-sion is to seek aid is restoring pasts on the latinue of Penanna. Mrs. Phile S. Seanstit toost an ap-real in her suit against Mr. W. J. Bryan and will oppose his acting in suscentor of ser ingining T will MISTORAGE DUSTERS

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