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Newsy Items Gathered From the Different Sections of South Carolina.

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PRITCHARD REFUSES TO NAME RECEIVER.

in Dispensary Matter.

claims aggregating \$600,000.

and that the State was cheated out of farmers will compete for the money. a large sum of money in each of the claims made by the plaintiff; it also alleges that Fleischmann & Co. sold trace of whiskey.

Shortly after the court convened for the afternon session, Judge Pditchard announced from the bench that he would not appointe a receiver Mr. D. L. Rountree of Atlanta, for the commission, consumed the remainder of the afternoon session in argument to establish the fact that the State is an indispensable party to the suit.

Before the bill of the defendants was read, Attorney General Lyon of South Carolina replied to the allegations made by Fleischmann & Co. relative to the transfer of funds from the jurisdiction of the court, saying that the State of South Carolina was not running away, that the allegation was false. Re read a concurrent result of the dispensary muddle.

Call Extended Mr. Martin. Rock Hill, Special .- The Rev. Chalthe First Presbyterian church Sunday and after the service presided at a congregational meeting, held for the purpose of calling a pastor. By a perfectly unanimous vote the Rev. Alexander Martin, now serving the!

## pastorate of the Rock Hill church. Stolen Mare Not Yet Found.

Fort Mill, S. C., Special.-Sheriff Coleman and Mr. J. H. Wilson, of a negro, but they have not been able his feet and his ankles were badly to locate it yet.

## Aiken Man Fleeced By Alleged Tour-

ist. Aiken, Special.-Acting the role of ist resorts. Nearly every year some one purpoting to be a rich northernto the extent of various sums of money. As a result of such an ocfor security he has a worthless check wife of the dead man, Ross Hall nad for that amount.

Agent at Fort Mill Has Disappeared. Fort Mill, Special.-4J. L. Friend, Fort Mill, S. C., Times. who has been railroad agent here for who has been reinroad agent here for gold mine property in Gold Hill, has recently taken from the mines a number of night, presumably for Sevan bay of valuable traggets and it is the half of the dwnar that he has street evening, but so far nothing has been ably. It is understood that Mr. Clawson will an a short time organize a stock company, install new machin-

Receives Fractured Skull.

Gaffney, Special.—Thursday afternoon Will Havener, who was em-Denies Petition of Fleischmann & Co. ployed in the card room of the Gaff-Asheville, Special.—Pritchard in engaged in assisting in the repairing the United States circuit court of some part of the machinery, was denied the petition of Fleischman & caught by the belt and thrown to Co. of New York and refused to ap the floor with such violence as to point a receiver for the South Caro- fracture his skull. He had been at lina dispensary fund of \$300,000, work in the card room only a short against which there are alleged to be time, but was an experienced mill operative. Drs. tSeedley and Pit-The judge made his announcement man dressed his wounds, and he will during the afternoon session, after doubtless recover. In order to stimattorneys for the dispensary commis- ulate competition among the farmsion had presented their bill in an- ers, the Merchants and Planters' swer to the sensational charges made Bank of Gaffney, will give a cash in the Fleischmann petition, which prize of \$50 to the farmer in Cherowas filed in this court a short time kee county who raises the most corn on one acre of upland this year. This The answer alleges that the claim is a commendable undertaking on the of Fleischmann & Co. is unjust and part of the bank, and it will doubtinvalid and that there was collusion less have the effect of causing more and conspiracy between the plaintiff corn to be raised in the county than and another firm to defraud the State ever before, as large numbers of

> Death of Mrs. Sallie Klugh. Cokesbury, Special.-Mrs. Sallic

to the State a concoction with a mere Klugh, wife of the late Mr. W. C. Klugh, of Coronaca, and stepmother The answer declared false the al- of Judge Klugh, died at the home of legation by Fleisemann & Co. that Mr. J. S. Klugh, at Coronaca, on the commissioners were wrongfully Monday night, very suddenly. She withholding the money for their own complained of feeling badly while at individual interests. The answer de- the supper table. She went to her nied as false and malicious the al- room, where she died in about one legation in the complaint which re- hour. The interment was at the famferred to a conspiracy between At- | ily burial ground, near Coronaca. torney General Lyon and the dispen. The funeral services were conducted sary commission and demanded by Rev. E. C. Dibble. She leaves surviving her two sisters, Mrs. Jane At the conclusion of the reading of Austin of Cross Hill and Mrs. Nash the bill, a number of affidavits, on be- of Fountain Inn. Mrs. W. H. Palhalf of the defendants, were read mer of Cokesbury attended the fun-

### Hotel Camden Overhauled.

Camden, Special.—The people of Camden and the traveling public are funds are now fully protected. He very much pleased with the new mandirected the attorneys to confine their arguments to the question as to whether this court could assume jurisdiction, the point being whether jurisdiction, the point being whether rious managements without marked act entitled "An act to regulate the success by any. Mr. R. J. Lindsay, an experienced hotel man of Salis- doing business in this State shall adbury, has taken charge and under his progressive management he is making Hotel Camden one of the best commercial-houses in the State. Mr. Lindsay has many friends among the traveling men, who will remember him as proprietor of the Mount Vernon at Salisbury.

## Hampton Is Visited By Disastrous

Hampton, Special .- One of the most disastrous fires that has ever solution adopted by the house of rep. visited Hampton occurred Sunday resentatives of South Carolina. In night between 10 and 11 o'clock, tothe course of the resolution it was tally destroying the building, presses stated that the legislature of South and nearly all of the material of the Carolina in creating the dispensary Hampton County Guardian, owned by commission did not consent to suits ex-Governor Miles B. McSweeney, the against the State for claims as a re- offices of Robt. R. Sizer & Co., own, ed by Senator W. S. Smith, two small stores and two small dwellings, all on Lee avenue, the principal street. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. About mers Frazier of Kershaw preached at half of this is covered by insurance. The fire originated in one of the small

#### buildings and its origin is unknown. Kershaw Municipal Election.

Kershaw, Special.—The municipal election held here Monday resulted Westminister Presbyterian church in as follows: Col. L. C. Hough, mayor, Charlotte, N. C., was called to the E. M. Estridge, R. L. Sewell, J. M. Carson, H. E. Reese, wardens.

## Columbia Young Man Hurt in Winns-

Winnsboro, Special.-Elmore C. C. Stocker, a tinner working on the new Columbia, were here Tuesday in skyscraper, was on a scaffold about search of a fine bay mare which was 15 feet from the payement. He stepstolen from the latter. They traced ped off the scaffold onto the brick the animal nearly to this place and work, which gave way, and he fell found that it had been swapped by to the cement pavement. He fell on

> hurt and his back was wrenched. 1. Reuben Dye Found Dead.

Columbia, Special. - Reuben Dye, colored, was found dead Wednesday tourist affards each year a conveni- night about 11:30 o'clock at his home ent means for fleecing the people, at on Blossom street. It was at first least some of the people of the tour. thought that he had died a natural death, but after an investigation had been made this was found to be not er presents himself to Aiken and us. the case. The body was taken to an ually absents himself after he has undertaking establishment where an got into the good graces of some one examination was made. Owing to some suspicious circumstances surrounding the case four negroes were currence, Mr. G. T. Holley, a promin- held for further investigation. Thes: enf citizen of Aiken, is out \$120 and are G. W. Waiters, Sarah Dye, the

Mr. Clawson Finding Gold.

Mr. T. W. Clawson, owner of the gold mine property in Gold Hill, has

## THE S. C. LEGISLATURE

After the introduction of new bills Tuesday, the reading of petitions, etc., Senator Sinkler's bill providing that the terms of office of county supervisors and county superintendents of education be made four years instead of two was taken up. It passed third reading with a half dozen amendments excepting certain counties from its operations and was ordered sent to the house. As a similar measure has already passed the house, it means that the bill will become a law, unless by some one of the peculiar "hooks and crooks" of the legislative game it should be killed in the final shuffle.

Senator Graydon moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, making a brief address against it. Senator Sinkler, the author of the bill, said he deemed it unnecessary to go over the argument which he made last week in favor of the bill and announced that he was ready and willing for the vote to be taken.

On the motion of the Senator from Abbeville to indefinitely postpone the bill, the vote was 17 to 21.

So the motion was lost and the bill passed third reading, with amendments, and will go to the house. As amended the bill does not apply to the counties of Lancaster, Union, Abbeville, Berkley, Pickens, Oconee, Orangeburg, Barnwell, Chesterfield, Aiken, Sumter, Marion, Edgefield and

Mr. Frost's bill to provide a penaly for jurors when duly summoned who shall neglect or refuse to appear in obedience to a venire duly issued in the police court of any municipality passed third reading after being amended so as to apply to magistrate's courts.

Senator Rogers' bill to prohibit the granting of temporary injunctions for longer than 10 days except on notice to opposite party passed third reading after being amended so as to fix the maximum time for which such injunetions can be issued 20 days instead of 10. It was also amended so as to apply to the chief justice of the supreme court or to any associate justice. Senator Clifton's motion to strike

out the enacting words of the bill was lost on a viva voce vote and the bill was ordered sent to the house. The following Senate bills received

third reading Tuesday night and were ordered sent to the house: Mr. Clifton-A bill to amend

just freight charges and claims for loss or damage to freight," approved February 23, 1903, by adding a pro-

Mr. Carlisle-A bill to require treasurers of Greenville and Spartanburg counties to deposit taxes received from school district No. 9, in said counties, in savings banks.

Fairfield Delegation-A bill to enable the commissioners of the sinking fund to lend funds to the county board to pay the past indebtedness of said county.

Fairfield Delegation-A bill to empower the county board of commissioners of Fairfield county to sell the present jail and erect a new jail for said county.

Mr. Blease-A bill to abolish the office of county supervisor and county commissioners for Newberry county and provide a government there-

The Senate Wednesday, by vote of 19 to 18, killed the resolution commending the dispensary commission and declaring the funds in their liands to be State funds. The motion of Senator Townsond to lay the resoution on the table prevailed.

When the senate convened at 11:30 immediately after the introduction of new bills. Senator Otts made a motion to take resolution up out of its regular order, the senate agreeing to this by a rising vote of 21 to 11. Discussion on the resolution continued for an hour and a half before a

vote was taken. At Wednesday night session of the senate Mr. Appelt's bill providing for license tax upon liquor drummers passed to third reading and was ordered sent to the house, but not antil it was amended by providing that the tax shall be \$5,000 instead of \$1,000 as proposed in the original

The bill was taken up under the head of special orders shortly after the night session was convened.

During the discussion of Senator Talbert's prohibition bill in the State senate Thursday night the proceedings were enlivened by a personal tilt between Senator Laney of Chesterfield and Senator Appelt of Clarendon and between Senator Laney and Senator Smith of Hampton. The first tilt was soon quited by the chair calling the senators down for dealing in personalities, but the second tilt became very warm before a reconciliation was affected between the two the inducement or consideration of sepators. Heated words passed between Senators Laney and Smith and there was talk on the part of each of g" each other on the outside. By a vote of 63 to 51 the house Thursday struck out the enacting varie of the prohibition bill. Despits the claim of those who favored the estimate dispensary system that the motors was certain of defeat the rote surprised a number of the leadure, although it was conceded that many of the State dispensary unp-

porters would not vote for prohibi-

The substitute bill, which was reported by the minority of the dispensary committee, differed very little from the bill introduced by Mr. Nash at the last session and used by the advocates of the State dispensary at the last moment with the hope that it might postpone the passage of the Carey-Cothran Taw.

A few changes were made relating to the selling of alcohol by wholesale druggists and the disposal of wine for sacramental purposes to officers of the church. The depate lasted just a little over one hour, it being the desire of all interested to dispose of the question as quickly as possible.

The bill introduced by the judici ary committee framing a contract labor law passed the house Saturday and has been ordered sent to the Senate. The bill passed with less dis cussion than any bill on the calendar although it is a measure affecting the entire State. The bill was framed by Messrs, Carey, Cotran and Frazer of the judiciary committee, ideas from other bills along the same line being adopted and the whole boiled down into one bill in order to save time and discussion. It is believed that the bill, should it pass the senate and become a law, will accomplish much towards solving present labor conditions. It is given in full as follows: ,

"Section 1. That any person who shall bereafter contract with another to render to him personal service of any kind and shall thereafter fraudaiently, or with malicious intent to injure his employer, fail or refuse to ender such service as agreed upon, shall be deemed guilty of a misde

6 Sec. 2. That any person who shall hereafter contract to veccive from another personal service of any kind and to compensate him therefor and shall thereafter fraudulently, or with malicious intent to injure his employfail or refuse to receive such service or to make compensation as agreed upon, shall be deemed guilty of a mis

"Sec. 3. That the failure of either party to such contract to perform the obligations assumed by him thereunder, without a sufficient cause and to the injury of the other shall be prima facie evidence, in prosecutions under section 1 and 2, that he violated such contract fraudulently and with malicious intent to injure the other party.

iereafter contract with another to render personal service of any kind o him and shall thereafter fraudylently or with malicious intent to in jure the employer, procure advances in money or other things of value from him with intent not to render the service agreed upon and who shall thereafter, with like intent, fail or refuse to perform the service agreed upon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Proof of the fact that the employe entered into the contract procured advances and failed or refused to complete the contract without sufficient cause to the injury of the employer, shall be prima facie evidence of the offense berein de. scribed and declared a misdemeanor

"Sec. 5. That any person who shall hereafter contract with another to receive from his personal service of any kind, to compensate him therefor and to make advances to him and shall thereafter fraudulently or with malicious intent to injure the employs receive the benefit of such service in vhole or in part and with like intent fail or refuse to make the compensa tion or advances agreed upon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor Proof of the fact that the employer entered into the contract, receive the benefit of the employer's services n whole or in part, and failed to make the compensation or advances agreed upon without sufficient cause, to the injury of the employe, shall be prima facie evidence of the offence herein described and declared a misdemean-

## Verbal or Written.

"Sec. 6. The contracts referred to in this act may be either verbal or in writing; if in writing, they must be executed with the formalities required by section 355, criminal code, 1902; if verbal, they must be witnessed by at least two disinterested witnesses; and must be for a definite ime, not exceeding one year.

"Sec. 7. That upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction of any person, charged with any violation of this act, the person so convicted shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 and not exceeding \$100, or by imprisonment not less than 20 days and not exceeding 30 days for each ofiense.

Those Contracts Forbidden. "Sec. 8. That this act is not intended and shall not be construed toprotect any of the parties to, or punish the violation of, any contract or matter connected therewith, where such contract is money or other thing of value advanced to or for the employment of service thersunder. All

and the same are hereby, repeated.

"Sec. 10. That this set shall go into effect immediately upon the appro-

val of the governor."

It will be noted that the proposed bill prohibits contracts for more than

provisions the employer can not hold noney advanced during the preceding vear under an old contract.

With but 13 senators present, the senate Saturday passed 31 bills and resolutions, 10 being senate bills on theird reading, two house bills orderal for ratification and 13 senate and house bills on second reading. A great majority of the senators left Saturday morning for their homes, to be gone until Tuesday, a holiday having been taken by the senate until

idered and there was absolutely no discussion on any bill which was tak en up. Following are the bills and resolutions which passed their read

Mr. Sullivan A bill to require railroad companies to put cinder de flectors on the windows of passenger

Mr. Mauldin A bill to make it unlawful to pay dividends on stock in any corporation unless the same are actually earned on the capital stock of such company, or for any officer of such company to make any false statement in regard to such company.

Mr. Graydon-A bill to amend section 442, of the general statutes, so as to provide for the use of any unexpected balance of the library appropriation and to devote same to the further improvement of the public chools and libraries.

## A Bill For the Drummers.

A bill in which the traveling men of the State are very much interested. is now before the senate, having been introduced by Senator Carlisle at the request of the T. P. A. of the State. It is to provide for better protecion of life agains fire in hotels and lodging houses in this State, and stipu-

Section 1. That it is hereby made the duty of every keeper or proprietor of every hotel or lodging house in the State over two stories in height to provide and securely fasten in every lodging room above the second and is for the accommodation of guests, or employes, a lope or rope ladder for the escape of ledgers therein in case of fire, of at least one inch in diameter, which shall be seemely fastened within each room as near a window as practicable, and of sufficient length to reach therefrom to the ground on the outside of such Such rope or rope ladder shall be kept which are now being considered by in good repair and condition. In I'en of a rope or rope ladder there may be substituted any other appliance that may be deemed of equal or greater er authority as may have control, fire such hotel or lodging house is locateases be so constructed as to be under the control and management of any lodger in such room.

## PORTUGAL RULER SLAIN

Carbines.

Lisbon, By Cable.—Kink Carlos, of tralization and paternalism the Portugal and the Crawn Prince, Luiz Democrats will fight to the lats ditch. Philippe, were assassinated Saturday and the city is in a state of uproar. The King's second son, the Infanta unbridled license and curtail the Manuel, was slightly wounded, but liberties of the people." Queen Amelie, who strove to save the Crown Prince's life by throwing herself upon him, was unhurt.

A band of men, waiting at the coropen carriage, in which the family ed upon them, fired. The King and the unwarranted claims of our Demothe Crown Prince, upon whim the at- cratic brethren."

palace.

The cold-blooded murder has sent a

though the assassination was the work of anarchists. Nevertheless, the stirring events of the past few weeks has prepared the people for some startling culmination. The dis- last two Congresses had been chargcovery of plot after plot, as well as ed with producing the lat financial ing snow storm which overtook the the discovery of many secret stories disturbance and he undertook to reof weapons and ammunition, had de- fute the charge as untrue. He remonstrated the existence of a deter- ferred especially to the railroad rate The entire company became separated mination on the part of a large body legislation, and said that Democratic and later searchers recovered the of the Portugese to overthrow the present condition and proclaim a re-

Premier Franco, the dictator of the future campaigns. Kingdom, hastsued to the palace, proployment of service thereunder. All and there he configured with the such contracts are hereby probibited and declared null and wid.

"Sec. 9. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

"Sec. 10. That this act shall go in-

## NATIONAL CONGRESS A

# and Disposed Of

That Special Message.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte, N. C., Observer writes his paper interestingly of the senatorial sentiment c neerning the recent special message of President Roosevelt: He says:

The last message of President Roosevelt is still the most popular subject of discussion here. Members of Congress and newspaper men cannot forget it. Representatives Townsend, of Michigan; Cockran, of New York; Hepburn, of Iowa, and others, spoke of it. Those Democrats who act or speak before they think applauded and cheered the now famous message as it was read, but the wiser heads of the party, men who know what such things will lead to in a campaign like the one now coming, have seen very little in the message to approve.

The North Carolina Senators, as well as other of the minority side, are quoted on the message in interviews in The altimore Sun,

#### A. Knockout Blow. Senator Overman says:

"Sent to Congress just at this time and under the peculiar conditions existing less than a month after his regular annual message, as it is in many respects a reiteration of many thing: beretofore recomemnded in his message to Congress, the President evidently intended his special message as an answer to the many criticisms made of him since the panic and also as a knockout blow to those candidates for the Republican nomination who are out of line and antagonistic to his policies. Undoubtedly the President has in this, as in his other messages, rendered great service to the country in callstory which has an outside window, ing attention to many honest and needed reforms which have for a Democratic party.

long time been advocated by the "Both in the Senate and in the House Democrats have introduced bills along the line of these reforms which are recommended in his message-bills to prevent stock gambling, regulating the practice of injunction hotel or lodging house, and funde of in the Federal, courts, refor mof the "See. 4: That any person who shall strong material and as seeme against currency, relief for employes, for the the committees to which they were referred.

Such as Few Men Can Write.

"The message is a great state pautility by the fire department or oth- per, unusually strong and foreibly expressed, such as few men can write. regulations in the city or town where but there is nothing especially new in it which other reformers have ed, but such appliance shall in all not advocated, and if it will have the effect of influencing his Republican friends in Congress to join with the Democrats to enact these reforms into law he will have aided in doing great things for the country and in preserving the government of the masses, not the classes, for the many, not the few, and for the prevention Carlos I and the Crown Prince Shot of dishonest methods by corrupt corto Death While Seated in the Royal | porations and stock gamblers. How-Carriago at Lisbon by a Band of ever, the interference of the general Men Who Fired a Volley From government with the rights of the tBates and tendncies toward con-They will advocate these reforms along radical lines, which would give

Indian Appropriations. During the consideration of the In dian appropriation bill in the House of Representatives Mr. Townsend, of ner, suddenly sprang toward the Michigan, delivered a speech in which he + hearsed the history of the Rewere driving to the palace and level- publican legislation, which he said, ing carbines which they had conceal- be idd for the purpose of "disputing

tack was directed, were each shot | H was not, he said, defending the three times and they lived only long present admiri tration. "It needs enough to be carried to the marine no defense with the American peoarsenal, nearby, where they expired. ple," he said. "It's record will il-The royal family were returning luminate the pages of United States from Villa Vicose, where they had history and mark an epoch in popubeen sojourning and were on their lar government." He declared that way from the railroad station to the the student of the future would point to it "as the period when the people came into possession of their own thrill o horror throughout the coun- by establishing as facts the heretofore theories o fa republic, whereby At the first blush it would seem as Federal law is enacted for a class or financial condition, but for all of the

people." Defenda Congress.

He said that the legislation of the politicians, finding that the legislation bodies of 21 of them. A section of was good, desired to appropriate it the company succeeded in reaching to themselves as a political asset in Fort Hasse in a pitiable condition.

Mr. Townsend defended the rail road rate law and declared that no single provision in it imposed any-thing when the very characters of the roads did not contemplate. He said roads did not contemplate. He said that he who claims that rate legislation caused the panie or to any considerable intent contributed to it,
beging the question in his desire
justify his opposition to the measure
and so discredit an administration
hostite to special interests and favorable government by law.

## Matters of Moment Considered Great Whitney Power Company in Hands of Receiver

MANY MILLIONS ARE TIED UP

The Mammoth Power Company on the Yadkin River Placed in Charge of a Receiver Monday by Judge Pritchard, on Allegations Presented by A. O. Brown & Co., of New York.

Asheville, Special. Alleging that the Whitney Company, the \$10,000,-000 concern building a mammoth power plant on the Yadkin river, thirty miles below Salisbury, is unable to meet and discharge its obligations which have already matured and those which are maturing, and that it is to the interest and advantage of all the ereditors, A. O. Brown & Co., of New York, applied to Circuit Court Judge J. C. Pritchard for the appointment of a receiver of all the property of the defendant. The defendant company admitted the allegations confained in the bill of complaint and consented to the appointment of a receiver. Judge Pritenard, after hearing the complaint and the answer, granted the prayer of the complainant and appointed Hon. John S. Henderson, of Salisbury, receiver for the

A. O. Brown & Co., who made the application for a recorer and who are creidtors for more than \$200,000 are composed of Albert O. Brown, G. Lee Stout, Lewis Gunter Young, Edward F. Bueanan, Samuel C. Brown and Walter Rhee Whitman,

## Tho Allegations.

The complaint aileges that the defendant company was chartered under the laws of North Carolina; that its capital stock is \$10,000,000; that it has outstanding obligations in notes and bonds to the amount of \$5,000,-000; that it is unable to pay principal and interest on certain notes; that it is being threatened with suits and that on May 1st, 1908, a. m. an interest item of \$150,000 will be due, in the payment of which the defendant company will be compelled to default. It is also alleged that \$5,000,000 have been spent in developing the plant; that it is now nearing completion and the carrying out of the project is essetial to the protection of creditors and bondholders.

In appointing Mr. Henderson receiver for the property, Judge Pritchard signed an order requiring that the receiver take full control of all the company's property and that until the further order of the court the receiver shall manage and operate said property as the defendant controls or operates, or has heretofore held or operated, and shall employ such persons and make such payments and disbursements as may be needful and proper and shall report his said actions to the court from time to time. The receiver is required to give bond in the sum of \$25,000. The defendant and each and every one of its officers and agents are required to transfer to the receiver all the property, assets, books, accounts and vouchers of the defendant company and are also restrained from transferring with any of the property of the defendant.

## Third Blow at Unionism.

Washington, Special .- Monday for the third time within a month the Supreme Court of the United States promulgated an opinion construing laws adversely to contentions of unions. The verdict rendered was in the eas of Lawler vs. Loewe, the former a member of the hatters' union and the latter a bat manufacturer of Danbury, Conn. The case involved the applicability of the seventh section of the Sherman an i-trust law to conspiracies by labor unions to boycott articles entering into inter-State trade. Under the terms of that provision the complaining party may collect three times the amount of his loss if the charge is sustained.

## Soldiers Perish in Snowstorm.

Ain-Seafra, Algeria, By Cable. -Twenty-one men of the twentieth company of the Foreign Legion, and possibly others of the same company, perished on Foruary 1st, in a blindsoldiers on their way to Fort Hassa. but many are unaccounted for.

Chicago Lawyer Frozen to Death. Chicago, Special.-William race, lawyer, was found frozen to death Sunday within 50 feet of his residence in Highland Park, a suburb. It is thought that Brace slipped on the jey sidewalk and was stunged