

TILLMAN TALKS

To the Members of the Farmer's Union of Chester

THE SENIOR SENATOR

Discusses the Legislature, Denounces Compulsory Education, Speaks Pleasantly of President Taft, Defends Clemson and Scored Some of the Newspapers.

A special dispatch from Chester to The News and Courier says an audience variously estimated at from 2,500 to 4,000 persons gathered on the grounds of Union A. R. P. church, near Richburg, Tuesday to attend the rally of the Chester County Farmers' Union and to hear Senator B. R. Tillman and the other speakers engaged for this occasion. The senior senator seems fully rejuvenated and spoke with all his old-time force and fire.

He jumped on the mileage system in vogue in this State by which the railroads sell a passenger a mileage book for \$20 and then compel the passenger to waste much valuable time and patience in attempting to exchange mileage for a ticket. He said the whole thing is the fault of the legislature and cautioned the people against putting too many railroad lawyers and friends of corporations in the law-making body. "An infernal fool arrangement," he called the present practice.

He said he did not know much about the Farmers' Union, but thinks it a good thing, only he begged to warn the people against allowing the organization to become a lever to advance the fortunes of politicians. He described his missionary work in the North, and his endeavors to convert the Northern people to the sane and Southern way of viewing the race question.

He denounced the efforts of those who favor compulsory education as a scheme to give the ballot to negroes, which it surely will, he said, by compelling them to go to school and overcome the educational qualifications, which alone stand between them and the ballot.

President Taft, he said, is a splendid gentleman, a great improvement over his predecessor, but is "spreading all the molasses he can to catch flies."

He described conditions at the North as regards social problems and drew a beautiful picture of the comparative purity that obtains in the South. The divorce evil he particularly denounced and called on his hearers to hold fast to the present practice in South Carolina on this subject.

Touching on Clemson College, the Senator denounced the newspapers that have been meddling with the situation there, as he described it, for the sole purpose of stirring up discord, and offered to compare records of life trustees with those of elected trustees.

He also said that no instance could be shown where life trustees had lined up en masse on one side of a question and the elected trustees on the other. He hoped that certain defects at Clemson have been remedied, and the future of the College made brighter.

Certain political foemen in South Carolina, he said, want to write his obituary, but he is well and hearty and won't go until he has to. He warned the people against the "razzle-dazzle" and bade them keep their eyes on the State Legislature and the lawmakers at Washington.

Other speakers were Editor W. F. Caldwell, of the Chester Lantern; Saltwater, J. K. Henry, Col. T. B. Butler, of Gaffney; Mr. J. G. L. White, president of the Chester County Farmers' Union; and Prof. W. S. Morrison, of Clemson College. The day passed off quietly, the most perfect order prevailing.

Masked Robbers.

Four masked men entered the home of Charles Burlew, a store keeper at West Pittsburg, Pa., and going to a room occupied by a merchant and his wife, demanded of the former the money he received from his sales on Saturday. He refused and was knocked insensible. The intruders then bound and gagged Burlew and his wife and ransacked the room. After securing \$300, the men set fire to the house and fled. Burlew and his wife were rescued.

Fiend Will Hang.

Rogers Merritt, a negro, was Tuesday convicted in the Superior court at Atlanta of criminal assault upon Miss Maggie McDermott, 16 years old, on the night of June 20 last. The negro will be sentenced to hang. The assault occurred in the heart of Atlanta. Miss McDermott being en route to her home when the negro attacked her.

Three Died in Mine.

All the missing miners in the Harlow shaft of the Camelia mine, near Pachuca, Mexico, have been accounted for. The total casualty list is three men killed and 20 injured. Work in the mine has been resumed. Fire broke out in this mine last Saturday, and a score of miners were reported at first to have been killed.

Drowns in Swollen Stream.

News was received Monday of the drowning near Shafter, Tex., Saturday night of United States Deputy Collector of Customs John Donaldson and immigration Inspector Robert H. H. The carriage in which they were riding was overturned and was overturned.

GOES OVER FALLS

NIAGARA RAPIDS SWALLOW UP ONE MORE VICTIM.

Young Man's Brave Efforts Prove Useless, Giant Waves Finally Overcoming, Driving Him Under.

Niagara rapids claims one more victim. A dispatch from there says August Sporer, an eighteen-year-old boy, a resident of Niagara Falls, went to his death Monday in the whirlpool rapids after a gallant battle with the giant waves between the lower bridges and the pool. With three companions Sporer went for a swim in the river. He struck about at once for the middle of the stream and then turned toward the bridges. His companions called to him to turn back, for the current is very swift at that point, but he kept on down stream and was caught in the great sweep, the first break from the smoother waters to the rapids.

The boy struggled for a time against the current but to no avail. Then, realizing that he was beyond human help and was to be carried through the rapid which took the life of Capt. Webb, and which have resisted every unaided human effort at passage, he deliberately turned down stream and began a grim fight for life.

Not in all the history of the river has such a brave effort been witnessed. Although but a frail boy, he went into the rapids swimming strongly and held his own until he struck the giant wave which curls up opposite the Old Battery elevator. Then he went under and for a second was lost to sight of the score of people who stood on the lower arch bridge.

Again and again he disappeared only to reappear, each time fighting desperately against the terrible current. Then when within 300 yards of the whirlpool his strength gave out and he sank and was lost to view.

Even then he had swum perhaps 100 yards farther than did the great English swimmer, Capt. Webb.

THEY WERE SENT BACK.

Uncle Sam Detains a Runaway Couple From Prague.

At New York the Immigration officials have shattered the romance of nineteen-year-old Beatrice Mayer, who left her husband of a few months and eloped to this country with her first sweetheart, Adolph Grohman, a youth of twenty-three. The young couple who have a plentiful supply of money, and whose relationship apparently verifies their claims to kinship with prominent families at Prague, arrived in New York on Monday. Mrs. Mayer was accompanied by her maid and all of them had first cabin passage.

They would not have been disturbed in their desire to land had not a cablegram preceded their arrival. It was from Mrs. Mayer's husband, and asked that they be detained at New York. A special board of inquiry has decided that the man and Mrs. Mayer and her maid must be deported. Before the board, Mrs. Mayer made an impassioned plea to be allowed to land.

"Adolph was my school companion, and we have loved each other for years," she said. "We wanted to marry, but my folks objected. I resisted as long as I could, but in the end they forced me into this objectionable marriage. I never loved my husband, but I do love Adolph. After four months of marital trouble, I decided that the only way to avoid a life of trouble and unhappiness was to run away with Adolph."

RELICS OF TRAGEDY.

Fifteen Skeletons Are Found in Excavation.

In Washington fifteen skeletons lying together in such a position as to indicate hasty burial and three English copper coins bearing the date 1720, found with them during the excavating for the United States Medical School Hospital near the banks of the Potomac, brings to light, it is believed, some Indian or piratical tragedy of early American days.

As authentic history sheds no illuminating ray on the case, the finger of suspicion wavers in its pointing looking first toward the remnant, who stole silently along the wooded Potomac banks a century and a half ago, then to a mythical pirate crew which is believed to have made its rendezvous in the upper Potomac, and lastly to a mutiny-infested cave trading vessel.

But the bones may remain forever as silent as when they were in their grave.

Killed by Lightning.

Two men were killed by lightning at Trion Factory, Ga., on Tuesday. Seven men were sitting in a row in front of the depot when the bolt descended, killing Sam Ray and Clarence McCants and seriously injuring Jeff McCants. Other men were knocked down, but not seriously injured. Lightning damaged the depot of the Central of Georgia and a livery stable near by.

Killed Near Williston.

Dan Gaines was shot and instantly killed by another negro, named Peter Green, near Williston Saturday night. The men were playing, when Green pulled out a pistol, saying, "I believe I will shoot you." Gaines said, "Well shoot," he did so, with deadly effect. It seems that it was an unprovoked murder.

RESCUED SAILORS

SEVEN SNATCHED FROM DEATH BY THE LIFE SAVERS.

Captain of Schooner Drives His Vessel on Shore Thinking Hotel Glare Was Liner's Light.

Long Island life savers, after a six hours' battle, added another victory against the sea to their long list of remarkable rescues Tuesday, when they brought safely to land the captain and crew—seven souls in all—from the three-masted schooner Arlington, of Boston, which went ashore early Tuesday morning in the driving rain and fog off Long Beach, on the south shore of Long Island.

The eighth member of the crew, Madden Flerson, a Swede, put off from the schooner on a raft, a line, but was swept out to sea and lost sight of. It is believed that he perished.

The rescue from the schooner was witnessed by cheering guests of the Nassau Hotel at Long Beach and by hundreds of cottagers. The hotel was indirectly responsible for the vessel's plight, for Capt. Ira Smith, after having lost his bearings, mistook the glimmering lights in the distance for those of a liner in mid-ocean, and thus misled ran aground.

The schooner, heavily laden with Anthracite, bound from New York for Mayport, Fla., struck a sand bar. Pounded by a heavy sea while a terrific easterly gale was blowing, the captain and crew climbed out on the lowspit. The life savers reached the scene soon after daylight.

They worked frantically, but in vain trying to shoot a line to the wreck. The high wind and sea made this impossible, but after six futile attempts they succeeded in getting a surf boat through the breakers to the lee of the wreck and the rescue of the imperiled sailors followed.

Aside from a broken ankle sustained by the cabin boy and the suffering incident to exposure, which all sustained, no one was seriously injured. The Arlington will be a total loss.

LUNATIC KILLS HIMSELF.

Was an Inmate of the Hospital for the Insane.

A Columbia dispatch to The News and Courier says Emanuel Boland, a middle-aged white man from Atken county, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, who tried to kill himself several months ago while on a railway train in the custody of a guard, on his way to the institution, committed suicide late Monday by falling thirty feet from the lattice work on a porch to one of the Asylum buildings. He lived only a few moments after striking the ground. The unfortunate man was suffering from suicidal melancholia and had been carefully watched since he entered the institution.

It is stated that he was in the yard of the Asylum Monday afternoon with several other patients and two nurses. While the attention of the nurses was distracted for a moment he climbed the lattice of a veranda to the third story and either let go his hold or jumped backward. It is said that the nurse tried to persuade him to come down when he was about half way up. The accident although deplorable was unavoidable. No blame can be placed on any one.

Last spring when Boland was being carried to the Asylum on the train, he borrowed a knife from some one and, while manacled, plunged it into his throat, inflicting an ugly wound. When he arrived in Columbia he was in a desperate condition. He recovered from this self-inflicted injury, only to end his life Monday.

FAMILY FOUND STARVING

In the Great City of Chicago in Midst of Plenty.

Starving in sight of plenty is the sad fate of a family in Chicago. John Fitzgerald, 18 months old, is dead of starvation, and his mother, Mary Fitzgerald, is ill from the same cause.

Three other children, all ill from lack of food, passed Monday night in the care of the police, and will be taken to the juvenile home. These children are Helen, 10 years old; Lillian, 8 years old, and Irene, 4 years old.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and her family were deserted by her husband on June 10. For the last few weeks family has had nothing to live on except what was contributed by obtained by pawing articles from the home, which already had been nearly stripped of its furnishings.

SLAPPED HER FACE.

Because He Said She Sent Him Unseemly Post Cards.

As an excuse for slapping his wife's face, William Schenck, of Cincinnati, O., said that he was the victim of "postal card mania," and that his wife had sent the cards to him. Judge Hoffman, of the Police court, dismissed the case and told the wife not to send her husband any more postal cards. The husband presented several cards to the court. On one was written, "All in, down and out;" another showed a hand-painted young woman, with outstretched arms, and underneath the picture, was printed the words, "I don't care if he never comes back." Another had written on it, "Come in; the water is fine."

POLICE GRAFT

In New York Amounts to a Million of Dollars in

HARD CASH PER YEAR

General Bingham, Police Commissioner of New York, Says That He Could Have Made at Least Six Hundred Thousand Dollars in His First Twelve Months in Office.

"I am asked to estimate the money value of graft and blackmail in New York each year. No one can make such an estimate with accuracy, but my belief is that the total is not less than \$100,000,000. During my first year at the head of the police department it would have been an easy matter for me to have made \$500,000 in bribe money, and \$1,000,000 would not have been an excessive figure at all."

Thus writes General Theodore Bingham in an article to be published in the September number of the Hampton's magazine. It is the first public statement made by General Bingham since his removal by Mayor McClellan from the office of Police Commissioner. He writes:

"The power of Tammany Hall rests, and has rested for forty years, upon its ability to control the police, by fair means or foul. A strong honest, fearless Police Commissioner, supported by Police Magistrates of ability and integrity and a mayor big enough to conduct his office without fear or favor, can sap and utterly destroy Tammany influence in ten years or even less, provided he is empowered to dismiss and transfer his subordinates for cause, without recourse to the courts."

"I do not believe I am unfair in estimating that from fifteen hundred to two thousand members of the force are unscrupulous grafters, whose hands are always out for easy money."

That this is known by the head of the department and apparently ignored is because the commissioner is only nominal head of the force, he states, while a policeman has office for life. Discipline and the question of vested interests should be kept separate, he declares. Graft is hidden in most city ordinances, he says and were enacted to be broken so that some one could make money from them. He continues:

"One day, shortly after my arrival at Police headquarters an acquaintance dropped into my office. 'Commissioner,' he said, 'There is a house at No. West Thirty-third street, run very quietly. It will be worth \$10,000 a month to you'—but the sentence was never finished to my knowledge."

"As a matter of fact, the place had never been opened, and the man had been used as an agent to feel out the department."

"A few months later I was offered \$5,000 in cash and \$500 a month merely to be seen shaking hands with the proprietor of an upper Broadway cafe."

General Bingham states as his belief that gambling cannot be eliminated, but that a reasonable law, imposing heavy licenses and ironclad restrictions can be enforced. Concerning the Rogues' Gallery, the controversy over which proved his stumbling block, he states that it is necessary to photograph criminals, but adds that it should be settled by a law not drawn in the interest of criminals.

FEET TOUCH ON BODY.

Man Thus Located Under Water and Was Rescued.

When Miss Ruth Rogers leaped feet foremost from a raft on Manhattan beach at Chicago she touched one of her feet on a body lying in the bottom of the lake. Her cries when she reached the surface brought former Congressman Chas. S. Wharton, Dr. W. H. Falke and Dr. H. B. Clapp, who were swimming near.

Mr. Wharton dived and assured himself that what Miss Rogers had touched was really the body of a man and after repeated efforts the rescuers were successful in bringing it to the surface. They were astonished to find that breath still remained, although the victim was unconscious.

When he had been resuscitated after an hour's work, he said he was John Tuzbock, twenty-three years old. He was unable to say how he came into his plight, but it is believed by those who were at the beach that in diving from a post he struck a great rope stretched as a life line and was rendered unconscious.

TAFT MAY VISIT STAE FAIR

Columbia Wants to Change Dates With Augusta.

A dispatch from Columbia to The Charleston Evening Post says it is entirely agreeable to have Columbia and Augusta swap days for entertaining Mr. Taft, so as to bring him here on the closing day of the Carolina fair and in Augusta on the opening day of the fair there. This is the result of a conference between Chamber of Commerce and Fair Society representatives.

Mayor Reamer wrote Secretary Carpenter along this line. If the change is made Mr. Taft will come to Columbia from Charleston on Saturday morning early and go to Augusta on Saturday afternoon and remain there through Monday.

DESIGN ACCEPTED

FOR MONUMENT TO THE NOBLE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

Beautiful, Elevating Portrayal of Self-Sacrificing Devotion of Noble Women of "Lost Cause."

Bedding in nobility of conception and beauty of execution the subject it is to commemorate, the design for the monument to women of the "lost cause" has been completed. It is the work of a Dixie girl, Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville, Tenn., and has been accepted by several States. It is probable that all the States which left the union in the Civil War will adopt the design and that replicas of the monument will be placed in the capitols of each.

The design for the proposed monument is very beautiful and elevating. The central figure, of heroic size, is the Goddess of Fame. At her right, the reclining figure, delicately featured, beautiful, but with an expression of exquisite sadness, represents the self-sacrificing Southern woman of the war time. Fame is represented as placing a wreath upon the Southern woman's head, while she supports, at her left, a dying and emaciated Confederate soldier, to whom the Southern woman is extending, even in death, the palm of victory.

The design is such that it readily lends itself to reproduction either of marble or bronze.

A year or more ago the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans decided upon the erection of these monuments in every State capitol in Dixie. The work was to have been done by an Italian sculptor. When his design was submitted at the late Confederate reunion in Memphis, it raised a storm of protest. The artist had pictured the Southern woman as a militant and amazonian figure, carrying in one hand a sword and in the other the banner of the Lost Cause.

This conception was so foreign to the gentle, suffering and patient woman of the Southland as those who loved her had known her, that the design was rejected by an overwhelming vote. The artist declined to submit another and Miss Kinney was appealed to. Tennessee has appropriated \$2,500 through the Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy for a bronze cast of the design. Other States are raising funds for the purpose and it is believed by all each of the former Confederate States will have followed suit.

Miss Kinney, the artist, is but 22 years of age and is already a sculptor of more than national fame. She was recently awarded the contract for a heroic statue of the late Senator Edward W. Carmack, of Tennessee, killed by the Coopers. When but a child she received a prize at the centennial in Nashville for a bust of her father. She received her education in art at the Art Institute at Chicago and later studied abroad. She was awarded the contract for twenty Igorrote figures at the Field Museum and has attracted a great deal of attention in art circles throughout the world.

RUTLEDGE COUNTY DEFEATED.

Both Williamsburg and Clarendon Voted it Down.

A dispatch from Lake City, which town expected to be the county seat of the new county, says the proposition to form the new county of Rutledge out of portions of Williamsburg and Clarendon was voted on by the voters in the sections affected Tuesday and the result was a victory for those who are opposed to the formation of the county by a little over two hundred votes. The Williamsburg portion of the proposed county gave 823 votes for the new county and 435 against. The Clarendon voters, whose precinct was Sandy Grove, gave 45 for the new county and 25 against. The new county to have won required 831 votes in Williamsburg and 51 votes in Clarendon. So the proposition was voted down in both Williamsburg and Clarendon counties.

STRIKES HIM ON ENGINE.

Lightning Severely Injures a Man in His Cab.

The Spartanburg Herald says Frank J. Mooney, fireman on freight train No. 71, Southern railway, was struck by lightning in the Southern Railway yards Sunday night about 11 o'clock during the severe rain and electrical storm. Mr. Mooney was severely injured.

At first it was thought that he had been killed, but an examination by physicians showed that his injuries were not fatal, and he was sent to the Spartanburg City Hospital. A report from the hospital Tuesday night said that Mr. Mooney was getting on nicely. He was conscious, but could not speak.

Mr. Mooney was standing on the tender of the engine filling the boiler with water when he was struck by lightning. Strange to say, there was no scar anywhere in the flesh.

Shoots Young Lady.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, enraged because he had been jilted, Harry Bliss, 18 years old, Tuesday shot and fatally wounded Miss Minnie Clarke, 17 years old, at a crowded street corner. When Miss Clarke refused to return a ring, Bliss drew a revolver and shot her through the back, the bullet penetrating the right lung. Bliss was arrested.

SOUTHERN STATES SUPPLY COMPANY

BUY FROM US
Machinery Supplies
Plumbing Supplies
COLUMBIA, S. C.

HIDEOUS CRIME

Hidden by Charity's Cloak in New York City.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Carried on by People Who Pretend to Be Honest and Friends of Their Victims—Shocking Discovery is Made by the Detectives of the Immigration Department.

The crusade against evils in the management of immigrant aid societies in New York, which began Tuesday with the barring of two societies from Ellis Island, has shown conditions which officials declare will be called to the attention of Congress, at next session. In an interview a few days ago Representative S. Bennet, a member of the commission appointed by congress in 1907 to investigate immigration problems says that an inquiry by the commission has shown that 75 per cent of the so-called homes in New York have perverted the purposes for which they were organized.

The most serious charge made by Mr. Bennet is that agents for disreputable resorts have been able to go to the homes and obtain girls, newly arrived from foreign countries, who believed that they were about to find employment in desirable places. The agents have paid from \$10 to \$15 a piece for the girls thus recruited, he says.

The commission in getting at the facts here and in other cities, employed detectives who posed as agents for questionable resorts. They had no difficulty it is said, in obtaining girls from the officials of certain homes.

Similar evils have been found by the commission to exist in other American cities, and the crusade against them is likely to extend to several parts where large numbers of immigrants arrive. The commission will report to congress early next March.

The communication made public by Commissioner of Immigration Williams, in which he called attention to certain evils existing in immigration homes in this city, revoking the privilege which two of them had long enjoyed of sending their representatives to Ellis Island, only scraped the crust of a situation, the details of which are appalling.

The investigation of the immigrant homes is not confined to the immigrant authorities here. President Taft has been informed of the evils existing, and both he and Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor are anxious that the most stringent methods be employed to stamp out. For many months the immigrant commission which is separate and distinct from the immigration service, has been investigating these matters and today Representative Bennet told something of what it had done.

In getting at the facts the commission employed its own detectives—women who posed as agents for questionable resorts. They had no difficulty getting girls, and invariably when these girls were questioned, it developed that they thought they were going to a place of quite another character than they had been hired for.

In applying for girls to work for them the agents of the disreputable resorts, Mr. Bennet says, did not stipulate that they wanted them to go as inmates. "They didn't need to go in to the life unless they wished to," the agents were careful to say.

Mr. Bennet was not ready to give the names of any of these homes, which he gave so black a character, but it is safe to say that the reports of the commission, when it is made, at Washington, will be a startling one. It is also to be expected that the homes which have perverted the avowed purpose for which they were organized will be put out of business with scant ceremony.

Mall Clerk Arrested.
Frank J. Stewart, a negro railway mail clerk, running between Augusta and Atlanta, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal J. P. Murray, charged with embezzling a decoy letter. Registered mail has been missed on the Georgia Road on a number of occasions recently and the officers claim that they will be able to trace much of the stolen goods to Stewart.

Hung for Three Months.
After hanging for about three months to a tree near a public road, near Pittsburg, Pa., along which hundreds of persons pass daily the body of a man, apparently about 70 years of age, was found a few days ago by berry pickers. No clue as to the identity of the supposed suicide was found on the body.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Game Bantams—Three varieties, also Sbrigh's, Carlisle, Cobbs, Athens, Ga.

A good worm powder for horses and mules. Safe and effective. Sent postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. T. M. Wannamaker, Cheraw, S. C.

Fairview House, Clyde, N. C.—Fine view, good water, good table. Rates \$6 and up per week. No consumptives. Dr. F. M. Davis.

Wedding Invitations and announcements. Finest quality. Correct styles. Samples free. James H. DeLoof, Dept. 6, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Agents Wanted—To sell post cards, rings, brooches, bracelets, albums, etc., given for sealing \$1.00 worth. Address Souvenir Post Card Co., Morgantown, W. Va. 8-16-31

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale. Must be in good location and reasonable in price. Not particular about size. Carolina Sales Agency, 49 E. Russell St., Orangeburg, S. C. (Persons wishing to buy, write us.)

Make Your Own Will—Without the aid of a lawyer. You don't need one. A will is necessary to protect your family and relatives. Forms and book of instruction, any State, one dollar. Send for free literature telling you all about it. Morfets' Will Forms, Dept. 40, 894 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York City.

Announcement.
This being our twenty-fifth year of uninterrupted success, we wish it to be our "Banner year." Our thousands of satisfied customers, and fair dealing, is bringing us new customers daily. If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano or organ, write us at once for catalogue, and for our special proposition.

MALONE'S MUSIC HOUSE, Columbia, S. C.

WOOD, IRON AND STEEL
SHAFTS, PULLEYS, HANGERS
Lombard Company, Augusta, Ga.

WEST POINTERS FIRED.

President Orders Dismissal of Several for Hazing.

By direction of President Taft, seven cadets were dismissed from the United States military academy for being involved in the hazing of Rolando Sutton, Cadet Sutton was a brother of James N. Sutton, Jr., of the naval academy, whose death was investigated at Annapolis recently. The cadets ordered dismissed are: John H. Booker, Jr., of West Point, Georgia, first class; Richard W. Hocker, of Kansas City, Mo., third class; Earle W. Dunmore, of Utica, N. Y., third class; Chauncey C. Devore, of Wheeling, W. Va., third class; Gordon Lefebvre, of Richmond, third class; Albert E. Crane, of Davenport, Iowa, third class, and Jacob S. Fortner, of Dothan, Ala., third class.

A SLICK CROOK.

Worked a Slick Game on a Private Detective.

Thomas D. Stewart, the head of a private detective agency in Pittsburg, has reported to the Chicago police that he was robbed of \$500 in money and jewelry while stopping at a downtown hotel in the lake city.

He went to Chicago in company with a man who had offered to lead him to the man who, he said, was responsible for the dynamiting of the Pennsylvania railroad bridge near Pittsburg several months ago and for whom there is a reward of \$5,000 offered. The detective and his guide slept in the same room at the hotel, and when the former woke up one morning he found his companion and all his valuable gone.

Wild Story Afloat.
A dispatch from Charleston to The State says a wild report was circulated over the country Tuesday to the effect that Charleston had been destroyed by an earthquake, bringing many telegrams of inquiry from press associations and newspapers. The report is said to have come from Atlanta. The foundation probably the suspension of telegraphic communication by a storm.

Painted Parrot.

It's a hollow mockery. One-sided people seldom see a one.

With some women the man never fatters soon falls fat.

"Little Giant" Screw
18 assortment. Each assortment in a neat wood case, as shown in cut. Screws are made in lengths for all sizes of taps contained in assortment. All sizes from 7/64 in. up to 1/2 in. GOOD, BEST PRICE. Columbia, S. C.