TRIED TO BRIBE

New York Newspapers to Support the Ocean Ship Subsidy Scheme.

WHEN OFFER WAS MADE

The Business Manager of the Journal of Commerce Claims that He Was Approached by Ship Builders. Who Made Improper Proposals to Him.

Revelation of several attempts to buy the editorial support of the New York Journal of Commerce in favor of ship subsidy legislation, which 'that paper has consistently opposed was made in Washington to the hause ship subsidy investigating committee Wednesday by Alfred W. Dodsworth, business manager of The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bull tin.

Earlier in the day Paul G. Faunler, representative of the Uranium Steamship line, against which the so-called London conference lines controlling what is alleged to be 98 per cent, of the Atlantic passenger trafic are arrayed, tell how railrend authorities in this country, notable the Central Passenger association at Chicago, had refused to sell tickets routed over the independent lines unless the independents obtained the sanction of the conference lines.

As a result of today's evidence Ma Dodsworth's brother, John W. Dods worth, the editor of The Journal of Commerce, will be recalled to Wash ington to explain why he failed t enlighten the committee during hi recent testimony. It is probably that Charles A. Conant of New York, a former Washington correspondent may be asked to throw light on an effort to subsilize the paper, claimed to The Journal of Commerce, which he then represented, and the federaauthorities may take notice of the evidence as to the radroads' discriminations, against the undependent steamship hims on for den tickets.

Alfred W. Dodsworth said that he paper never had been an isidize! any interests whatever and its busi ness and electric columns had n relation. But, he testified, about seyears as a unknown came mo hi office and offered to pay The Journal of therein . \$1 miles, taking 1,000 and makes of his paper, for the iteset out of an righter in each issusurporting the day saids wash

I be man sof sed to all from h Mentity maless his proposition was t be prested. Its process than was a the exact of acceptance, to make nor a certified the k the selfately for to just the ratin e of \$100,000 u.m. publication of he art! 'e Mr Lois worth said to wanted this collect he Another term W into his office a a with as to the onser-atten at 1 th proposition was turned down as an attempt to nake an improper at

Pre-sed to the committee, Mr. Dods verth said that about the year ago his facher was sitting in his of for on the seas sublication and John Rech the dir builder, who was they building ships and was active for a ship subsidy bill, entered the office laid down a bank cheek, asked Dots worth to fill out the check in latewriting addingt ship subsidy. The Offer was a sent

About two wars aco, Dodsworth said, another man tried to buy the support of the poper for \$40,000 and during the Spanish American war the Spanish government tried to buy the paper's surrort

Mr. Obott, Representative Long worth of Ohio and other members of the committee criticised the tra brothers for failing to submit this information to the committee before now, pointing out that John W Dodsworth, in his testimony some time ago, had been asked as to such matters and had denied any infor mation such as that disclosed today. The witness said the committee would have to ask the brother why he failed to disclose the information

Mr. Olcott asked the witness who represented the Spanish government when it tried to buy his paper's sup port. Mr. Dodsworth replied that the information of the proposition came from Charles A. Conant, who was then the paper's Washington eor respondent. Pressed as to the identity of the man who made the offer Mr. Dodsworth said that his father or brother may have been told, but he himself had not been told.

Mr. Conant communicated the proposition in a letter, said the witness, who afterward qualified this by daughter of Magistrate Coleman unexpired term of James E. Byrn s saying he thought it was a letter, after the committee had stated it would like to have the letter. Representative Hawley of Oregon asked how much money was proposed in that offer and the witness said he did not warned by the girl's father of the know. His father was then manag- elopement. ing editor.

The \$40,000 proposition was from a "tall, dark-haired man," who said he was a lobbyist in Washinston, shot and probably fatally wounded ery description were represented in Mr. Dodsworth said he could not while driving in the roadway near this list. undertake to name the persons who Cameron, Texas, Wednesday. The made the \$100,000 offer but he b - shooting followed a quarrel with Ed. lieved it came from ship subsidy in Tompkins, another planter as to the terests and when pressed as to what right of way on the county road. In property was destroyed in Spertanhe meant by that he mentioned the the midst of the dispute Tompkins burg by fire one night this week Cramps and the Roches as interest buggy was overturned and his leg Three stores in the heart of the cicy coming under that head.

SLURS ARE FALSE

DEFENSE OF PARTNER.

nor's Message Which Refer to Felder Are Absolutely Untrue.

An Atlanta dispatch says C. L. to the Associated Press dispaten 47 against continuance, and the from Columbia, in which Gov. Blease vote, 34 to 71, by which the house was not prosecuted when it was words. found that he was the attorney for a liquor house and was favored with

Iso made under the advice and Browning and Hines. brough the instrumentality of Mr. relder. I assume that the governor's food and loft a widow and two chillikewise an attempt to reflect upon be \$1,500. The widow is entitled to

dr. Felder. "Throughout the entire course of dren to exemption of \$5,000 each. he investigation of the South Cartherewith by the winding-up com- prepared sending here men who would herewith.

fer to Mr. Felder, are absolutely un- abroad and had also consulted able days that I feel the cold more than rue and without foundation in fact. "If Gov. Blease has been informed to have been forwarded through him ing out of their own nefaritis in support of the bill. transactions with the State dispen-

WHAT HUB EVANS SAYS.

sary, and seek this method of re-

le Talks About That Alleged At-

lanta Meeting. Atlanta". This was in reply to a close not blee's, cury the enunity of in stion about the meeting. Mr. Everistics but took the the first lashe room sogether I said to him, lends he should be that he had Open that door, you, and let the At lased his arts out ander or best ha orney General come in and hear ex fashed to recounse the fashers of the

ewspaper representatives, as is also set, but the two ally violated the law

and there would be some "hot ta neers of the most data at "ye "uff." He continued. "The council dispensaries are now busing the courty dispensaries pay back \$100 favorable comment on for that "

TRIED TO SAVE CHILD.

ost Her Own Life as Well as That

of Her Baby.

ar Elza, Ga., on last Wednesday, which a mother and her two chilfren lost their lives. Trying in valo save the life of her 11 year old laughter, whose clothing was caughed n the shafting of a cotton gin. Mrs. I. R. Wilkes sacrificed her own life and that of her six months-old bans per High, this county The little irt screamed for aid as she felt her off being drawn toward the mac rby, sprang to ai! her. She, too. er and daughter soon perished after sistance. being torn from the shafting.

Eloped on One Horse. Both riding astride on one horse from their home near Nuckols, Ky., Mary Ellen Tichenor, aged 16. Tichnor, and her boy lover, William who was elected to congress last day in midfight on their way to effect on February 1. Louisville to be wed. The fugitives were caught by officers who had been

Fatal Row About Road.

broken. He is under arrest.

PASSES THE HOUSE

ANDERSON SPEAKS WARMLY IN INHERITANCE TAX MEASURE SEEMS TO BE POPULAR.

He Declares Insinuations in Gover- Under It an Estate of \$100,00 Inherited by Widow and Two Children Pays \$1,600.

Substantially unchanged, Repre-Anderson, law partner of Thomas B. sentative Rembert's inheritance tax Felder, the Atlanta lawver who has bill was passed Thurdsay by the lgured quite prominently in wind- house. There was a snappy debate ing up the old State dispensary, in The temper of the house was Indi-Felder's absence from Atlanta, made cated before the final test by the statement Wednesday in reference vote on a motion to continue. 44 to is quoted as inquiring why Felder refused to strike out the enacting

Messrs, Belser, Williams, Davis, Ashlev and Scott opposed the more iquor purchases and rebates were ure, mainly as being "strange and aid for these purchases." Ander- undemocratic doctrine." Mr. Rembert took the floor several times in "Since the Goodman and Fleisch- advocacy of his bill. He was reinnan compromises referred to were forced by Messrs. D. L. Smith, Brice,

If a man had an estate of \$100, reference to these matters and de-dren, the inheritance tax, payable at an exemption of \$10,000, the chil-Representative Ashley made, a olina State dispensary and the dis-characteristic speech. "I had hoped." position of the matters connected he said, "that Richland had commission, I have been closely asso- not give us trouble. The fool-killer lated with Mr. Felder, and am fa- must be dead in Richland. This is uiliar with all the facts connected the most unjust bill I ever heard

"Mr. Felder is out of the city, and Mr. Rembert said he had drawn n his behalf I desire to say that the his bill after months of study and charges and instructions contained comparison of inheritance tax measin the governor's message, which re- ures in force in other States and of the an rayed by Prof Nelson y any persons that there are exist- Priercon, who practiced for six years ing facts givin: foundation to these under the similar law of New York charges he has been wilfully misted State and is now a member of the w designing persons, who probably law faculty at the University of lon't take it off except to pray or

ACTED AS PEACE MAKER.

Judge Gage Makes an Attempt to

Settle Old Fend. Inductions, while presiding at the Gre_nville (eart Wednes (v adopt d in unusual method in an attenut "Yes," sail H. H. Evans, of New- to cettle a fend between two moun erry, known as "Hab" Evans, once ten families. Two votus non Rehairman of the State dispensary, or and Tratter, were being trad to ward of directors, whose name was issailt and fattery and during the centioned in Governor Ble se's mes course of the trial large Cage has age to the General Assembly with the banch and conducted the father eference to a meeting in Atlanta, of the your agreements a fare rest Felder did send for me to come to and sought to have these two men

"Then what did you tell?" "I feel by not have it will result in old him ean if I knew anything I benefit and it a trial of some add could not tell it to him," and M. For the ribit, and that in the size wans concluded, with his words justiful God the establish would be re-Sit stronger. The former twenty son to for at The role furthe ary charman while in Columbia and the the amplet page state Vednesday was shaking hands in leg of the for its for the aresent situ slative circles. He talked freely to look than it. It was though to

of the St t Mr Evans said if he went on the After the young nen Toth moun and teem one, and the calge set tended them to chainsing term ome liquor the State distansary tid without the about after of fine, the aving the same prices and higher sentence I may septended during four talk about a firm turning over their soul allower. This action of the and the other day, well then the bedge Guge has provoked the mos

CAUGHT FIRE AT SEA.

Steamed Into San Francisco With

Fire Burning.

The steemer Queen, on which : A hart rending tracedy occurred fire broke on Thursday night while she was at sea off Point Reves, refurned to Jan Francisco shortly be oge 3 o'clo's with the fire still oer, were unmediately taken off b aunches which met her in the tream. The steamer will be sunk if the flames cannot be extinguished. edfic coast line, left here vesterda afternoon for Puret Sound ports. bipery and her mother, who was When the firm alarm was given the wireless operator sent out an "S. O. as eaught and the baby, which was S." message which brought many re n her arms, was harled against the sponses from land and seat. Pive floor and killed instantly. The moth- steamers and tugs went to her as-

Robert L. Gunter Named.

Robert L. Gunter, an attorney of Alken, has been appointed as solici er of the Second circuit by Gay, Blease. Mr. Gunter will fill out the summer. The appointment is to tak

Turns Them Loose.

One hundred and seventy-three pardons were issued by Governor Patterson of Tennessee during the period from Dec. 23, 1910; through Bailey P. Turner, a planter was Wednesday. Crimes of almost ev-

Three Stores Burnt.

Forty thousand dollars worth of were burned.

THEY NEED HELP

Terrible News From China Told in Letters from That Land.

PEOPLE ARE STARVING

Famine Conditions Described by a Minister Who Is Out There .- A and Women and Little Children .-The Crops Failed.

Probably not in several years has here passed through the mails of this section of the country letters bearing more distressing news than communications which have been received by the Rev. P. D. Jenkins, pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, from his brother, Dr. W. F Jenkins, who is a missionary to

hina, says the Greenville News. -Floods last summer and fall near Suchien, China, destroyed crops and mand that they be inquired into, is the winding up of the estate, would the gaunt spectre of famine is now stalking through the land. The letters received by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins tell of the most terrible conditions which exist in the famine stricken district. The Piedment paster has ery kindly consented to allow the offication of extracts force some e the letters he has received from his

brother. They are as follows: Chinese house -that means in the cold. I have a small charcoal fire in a little furnace beside me but that don't begin to warm a room My bones are so near my skin these lauvers here. He said the bill was ever and I always was a coward

> t heavy mercoat lined with sheepskin with the wool on, ray hat (1 Chinese shoes with two pair of wool in socks to keep my feet warm Don't pity me. I'm not saffering divisically, but oh it does hart me o see the famine sights and hear I just hel to buy a pair of pants

> he other day for a fellow. He kept oming to the inquirers' Bade class hese freezing days with only onorbient in his lower hades and that In half per not a court of the rain r It is free and cold lay and night of this your follow has a right of there has now in my and it in which switch or said tor find any know is face a swiller from the fine e has been extined afterly malie eds range atk grand part rittle typic at address this sade Into thin are I to fill up the store

He has a little box on the hat with to also ed such ter than be an the respect to a seek now. Who know out that the and the bale are to. a the engander started or frozin edeath. Alas, alas, the suffering fithese toor people. A young part the villace a mole from here where of Constitute to Second Stars d to death the other day and an old ly hear, of the same disease, lately He was thrown out of work to no work to be had pawned is growin, steadily is only thek lothing, got so weak nd stiff he could not bet a court. His ster to him gave him five cents in te it all at one meal and died, too men for his wasted stomach

In that same village there are 20 of families and only three of then re not wash, "dry" food, the rees of he then grad made of a L le coarse flour or beans mixed with much greens (?) really just almost by weeks, grass, etc., because gruel ds an both r.

And this is only December! What ill things be like in the ear' saring? Other villiages are better off but they say that half the people through this section are now eating reel and much of that exceedingly thin. If it should snow and so, shut he people off from gathering creens weeds) in the fields many will just rave to die. --

Some of our Christians have already changed color, a sign of ad anced starvation, have been eating gruel some time. Christians and friends look at me with longing eyes I gave out so much famine relie; four years ago.) They dog my steps o seek a private interview to test ne their troubles. And what can I

Already I've given out more monv than I possess of my own and beides one has to be very careful how ne gives or he will be utterly swamplow I can come back here before arvest if I cannot bear to see their listress and hear their cries. I wish I could put my head in a hole and London, was notified by cable. not see or hear anything till next sun,mer!

It is going to be awful later and it is bad grough now. Any money news that Japanese fishing vessels sent will save life. I'll see to that, were lost in a heavy storm which pre-I have been holding a "Bible study vailed near Owarl bay January 8. class" here for a week or more and Twenty vessels were wrecked and several weeks. they have been coming very well but 120 men drowned. some just an't walk every day to come it takes a little grain to give the famine district by being sent to

wee's and water, won't give it! New York Exchange sent to Rev. W. Jown No. 10 colliery of the Pennsyl- dred dollars generously contributed Contributions to help the stary- F. Jenkins, Suchien, China, will be vania Coal Company at Pittston, Pa. by his friends, will help him ing Chinese may be forwarded to good for its face value.

PASERS SERVED

CLARK IN SEMINOLE CASE,

in the Sum of One Thousand Dollars Each.

The Columbia Record says Gen. metto National bank, and Mr. Wash- by a vote of 21 to 17. The resolu-Pathetic Story of Starving Men Carolina National bank, were served General of the State to abandon the with papers Thursday by Sheriff fortan of Kershaw.

> Jones and Clark, together with Mr. tain lines in 1899 and in 1902. John Y. Garlington, as officers in the Seminole Securities company, obtained from L. L. Clyburn a note to lisle: the amount of \$1,500 for stock in Bates, Black, Cartisle, Epps, Forrest the Seminole Securities company. Mr. Clyburn alleged that there Manning, William L. Mauldin, Mcwas misrepresentation in the deal on Cown, Sinkler, Stewart, Stucky, Walthe part of the persons named. The ker, Wharton-21. Nays-Christwarrant was served on Messrs. Jones ensen, Clifton, Croft, Crosson, Earle, and Clark at their respective offices

Sheriff Coleman, accompanied by Magistrate James II. Fowles, Jr., went to the bank buildings and found Messrs. Clark and Jones seated at their desks.

They were not taken by surprise, as the news that the warrant had been issued in Kershaw was known in Columbia Wednesday afternoon bond in the sum of \$1,000, which nevs. Messrs, Jones and Clark promptly made, the officials of the banks sign-

ing the bonds. The defendants have the right of a preliminary hearing, but the date has not been agreed on

PROFITS IN ALFALFA.

Southern Railway Gathers Statistics

Proving It.

which the raising of alfalfa offers he termers of the Southeast is indiate I by letters received by the land nd industrial department of the Southern Ranway, showing increase! interest in the production of alfalfa and high the profit rade results in wide Is something the straits

asbington county, Mississippi, ownis of a promintion in the India, reorted that on 28 acres seeded in the all of 1900; 1688 tons were profuned at a c st of \$593.05. They on in the born, though his was sell er \$20 to \$23 per ton. At this los rating they received a profit of \$1. decon the 25 a res the hay costanthem only \$1.47 per ton Report from the little slow that about 5 farevers are now growing at alla East Tennesse, writes that he i reaches the end with results having versend five fous per acre and find ne a reads sale at \$22 per ton, burt he prefers teeding it to his own stock to selling it. He has grown alfalfa on the upland, red, calcations Iclay, general throughout East Ten messe. Saccess in growing alfelfa s also reported by growers in Southern Virginia. North Carolina and Alabania, and the acreage devoted as and times begged, but few could alfalfa in all the Southeastern States

MAD DOG BITES FIVE.

At. He sent by a friend for food Rabid Animal Runs Amuck and Suc-

ceeds in Escaping. A mad dog ran amuck at Anderson n Thursday, biting two white boys and three negroes, besides several ogs. It disappeared before it could e captured. The dog started his run at Cox's Creek, just east of the my, when it attacked a pegro man named Ware, who was working in the creek shoveling sand. Ware had on rubber soots and the dog's teet! did not reach his flesh. The dog then circled through the Bailey dace, attacked and severely bit an other negro man. The dog then proceeded through the city, through Calhoun street. 'It attacked Elmira Henderson, the young son of E. W. lenderson, a travelling salesman, bicing him in several places. The ext person attacked was a small white boy named Duvall, in the Cox ed bitten was a negro near the Cov Mills: The dog attacked him from behind, and it was necessary for the negro to fight the beast off.

Scotch Captain Drowned.

d by crowd begying. I don't see from a bridge on the wharves Wed-public. nesday and was drowned. His body was gecovered. Capt. Irving's home

Lost in the Sea.

The steamer Seattle Mary brings

WILL STOP SUIT

ON WILLE JONES AND W. A. THE SENATE VOTES TO ABAN-DON MERGER APPEAL.

They Were Arrested But Cave Bond Case Tried in Richland Court Recently and Resulted in Verdict for

Southern Railway.

The State senate voted Thursday Wille Jones, president of the Pal- night to abandon the merger appeal ington A. Clark, president of the tion adopted directs the Attorney appeal in the famous "Southern mer-Coleman, who acted on authority of ger" case. The suit was tried in the a warrant issued by Magistrate J. II. Courts of Richland county and reculted in a ver let for the Southern The warrant alleged that Messrs thereby validating the lease of cer-

> The following was the direct vote on the resolution of Senator Car-Yeas Ackerman, Appell Ginn, Green, Hardin, Johnson, Lide. Hough, Johnson, Laney, Lawson, Mars, T. J. Mauldin, Muckenfuss, Rainsford, Spivey, Strait, Sullivan,

Young -17. The senate had previously refused to strike out the resolving words of the bill by a vote of 17 to 20.

Senator Francis H. Weston, of Richland, was excused from voting, is he took part in the trial of the "merger" case in the Circuit Court, Magistrate Jordan had authorized being one of the Southern's attor-

> Senator Sinkler, of Charleston, spoke in favor of and voted for Senator Carlisle's resolution.

> Senator Croft, of Aiken, was the only senator in the territories frequently referred to in the "merger"

Senator LeGrand Walker, of tonight on the merger resolution, enced lawyer, a student of the law. made his characteristic, ringing Those of us who live with him and neech, and claimed the attention of the entire body. Senator Walker alize his worth He is my personal said if constitutional oaths are vio-friend, and no man in Orangeburg lated by voting for the resolution the decision of Judge Shipp would be is fair in mind, polished and courteseconded by the legislative body. He ous in manner, courageous and poslthought the matter affected the fu-tive in conviction, and a man of the The question means not the establishment of a new policy, but the ap-Fort and Stone, of Dunleith proval of an old policy. He referred to the legislative enactment. The breaking of the merger would be a repudiation of contract. The contract was between the legislature and the Southern. The loss of the merger case stands as a vindication of the Legislature in the Merger

"It means," declared the senator from Georgetown, "that we stand by our contracts." Senator Walker advanced the proposition that every time the railroad commission ordered an improvement the "merger" lease was being approved. A proprly equipped railway would benefit and this would be accomplished by abandoning the appeal. The Legistested in the Courts.

WIRELESS TELLS OF BATTLE Many Killed and Wounded Near

Ceiba is Reported.

That Commandant Guerrero and hirty soldiers were killed and fifty others wounded in a battle, which asted two hours near Ceiba, Honinras, was information contained in raps of a message picked up by the ocal wireless station at 11 o'clock

Charsday night. The revolutionists in the depart ment of La Pase, Honduras, under the leadership of Gen. Soto, were routed by Government troops yesterlay, according to dispatches reeived Thursday by Consul General l'Iloa, of Honduras, at New Orleans. No details of the battle, which ocwere given. -

Gen. Ulloa expressed the belief State" that Gen. Guitterex, vice president rebels commanded by Gen. Lee Christmas. He expects the two ar-

ONLY WHITE MEN.

ernor Blease.

issued his proclamation revoking the speech presented the name of Occommissions of all notaries jublic in tavus Cohen of Charleston. Mr. Co-South Carolina for the purpose of hen was editor of the Charleston At Savannah, Ga., Capt. Geo. Ir- eliminating the negro. After Feb World during its entire existence and ring, master of the British steamship ruary 10 he will refuse to issue a made a successful record as a news-Anglo Australia, now in port, fell commission to a negre as a notary paper man. He was heensed to prac-

Hundreds of applications are be- successful practitioner. ing received for a commission as was in Scotland, and his wife, now in notary public. The one most impor- St. George nominated in an elequent tant requirement is that the appli- speech his friend, J. Otey Reed. cant must prove beyond a doubt that he is a white man and of good standing.

It is expected that at least 5.000 notaries public will be commissioned State says it is understood that Geo. in South Carolina within the next

Same Old Tale.

Six men were fatally injured in an me her force to walk; gruel mostly Rev. Mr Jenkins at Piedmont, or a explosion Wednesday in the Hughs-The mine is on fire.

COPES IS JUDGE

Elected by the Legislature to Succeed the Late Judge Dantzler.

WILL MAKE A GOOD ONE

Was Chosen on the First Ballot Over Three Worthy Opponents-Edu-

Wofford College and Graduated in Law at South Caro-

lina University.

To succeed the late Charles Glovor Dantzler of Orangeburg as judge of the First circuit, the general assembly of South Carolina Wednesday elected Robert Ellis Copes, who was chosen over three opponents by a clear majority on the first ballot. The result was not unexpected, because Mr. Copes was the unanimous choice of the Orangeburg delegation and was supported by nearly the en-

tire bar of the county. The other names placed before the legislature were Preston T. Hildebrand, at present solicitor of the First circuit; J. Otey Reed of St. George and Octavus Cohen of Berkeley. The latter was brought in at the last moment but nothing could atem the tide for Copes and he was clected. The vote being, Copes, 85: Cohen, 3; Hildebrand, 52; Reed, 22. Total number votes cast, 162; necessary to a choice, 82. In nominating Mr. Copes, Senator Robert Lide of Orangeburg paid the following

tribute to his friend: "On behalf of the almost unantmous wish of the Orangeburg bar and the solid Orangeburg delegation trial who voted against the resolu- in the general assembly, I arise to place in nomination for circuit judge a man whom we know. A man known leorgetown, speaking in the senate to us in Orangeburg as an experienjoy constant contact with him recounty enjoys a higher standing He are of the State and its upbuilding highest character and personal integrity. He will make good in this exalted position, if elected. I place in nomination Orangeburg's candidate for judge of the First circuit,

the Hon. Robert E. Copes." Mr. Fultz of Berkeley seconded the nomination of Judge Copes and this was further seconded by Senator Summers of Calhoun, the daughter

county of Orangeburg, in the following neat tribute: "In the death of Judge Charles G. Dantzler, the bench lost one of its most honored members and the State one of its best men. Surely, he who succeeds such a man must measure up in every respect to the highest expectations of his constituents. A high sense of official responsibility must be first and foremost in his thoughts. A conscientious discharge ature wished to vindicate its own of every futy, public and private, position when it ordered the merger must be his. He must be a gentleman under all circumstances, He must show distinguished ability, in the faithful discharge of service. He must be courteous, patient, frank, persevering, loving right, scorning wrong, possessing a high conception

of justice and marked fidelity and ability at all times. "Such characteristics are found in Hon. Robert E. Copes. He is in the noonday of his usefulness, and has a. wonderful grasp of legal questions. No stain of aishonor is upon his life. He has never sacrificed truth, and his courage has never faltered. His innate modesty and deep and abiding faith in right has won the confidence

State and will worthily wear the honors which come from a faithful discharge of duty "It gives me genuine pleasure to curred near the Salvadorean border, second his nomination for judge for the First judicial circuit of this

and respect of all who know him.

"He will reflect great credit on the

Preston T Hildebrand, better and commanding general of Govern- known as "P. T." among his friends. ment troops in the field, would short- and he has thousands of friends, was y strike a telling blow against the nominated by Mr. Paulling of Calhoun county and this was warmly, seconded by J. E. Davis of Barnwell. mies to meet in the vicinity of San who paid a beautiful comliment to Pedro Sulla, about 25 miles south of his friend. Mr. Hildebrand has been solicitor for 16 years, and his work has placed him well up among the lawyers of the State as a man of courage and ability. He prosecuted Mill village. The last person report- Will Be Appointed Notaries by Gov- the Eutawville lynchers and conducted other distasteful cases with credit

to his office. It is stated that Governor Blease Mr. Motte of Berkeley in a finished tice law a few years ago and is a

Senator St. Clair Muckenfuss of The vote resulted as above stated.

Will Rebuild at Once.

A dispatch from Cameron to The Ulmer, who lost his new dwelling by fire a week ago, will take steps to rebuild at once. Although he had no insurance, he saved \$200 or \$300 worth of material from the burning. building. This, with several house