eport on the facts, and "The Times's"

careful investigation in a large district of Armenia he found that there was

not a single Christian woman in the

district who had not been dishonored before she was married. That is the

condition of the Christians throughout the whole of the Turkish empire. Let me give you another example of

writers and correspondents are honest

Englishmen who will tell the truth.

which was inhabited by Christians.

An officer of police arrived and de-

of police found that by the connivance

of this man-at least so he suspected

-some of the most beautiful girls of

the place had been sent away before

bled it he ordered a Christian standing

by to bring the saddle out. It was

Christmas day. The head man was

in the mud. He had the saddle put

it put into his mouth, and he mount-ed him and rode him round the place,

taking care to ride him, in his best

clothes through all the puddles, and af-

ter his ride forced grass into his mouth and compelled him, whip in hand, to

Taking all the taxes together, the

if the consuls throughout all Turkey,

67 per cent. leaving them 33 per cent. of the produce of their labor and toil

and some of the family are oblighed

to stay in the house while the others

you what the toleration of the Turk

means. It is a crime for a Mussul-

to become a Christian, and it is a capital crime for a Christian to convert

nim. It is a crime also for a Chris-

tian to dissuade a fellow Christian from becoming a Mussulman. The

not allowed to build any new places of worship. They are allowed, gen-

erally after paying bribes, to repair

the old religious buildings, which they

had when the sultan took possession

them until half dead; then they took

their still living bodies and threw

prepared the fagots, and burned them

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS.

They Meet in Columbia and Form

Permament Organization

The organization of the retail mer-

chants of the State into a permanent

organization took place in Columbia

last week. The convention adpoted

several important resolutions that are

of vital interest to the merchants of

The following officers were elected

at the close of the meeting Thursday

dent, Charleston; Marion B. Leach,

second vice president, Greenville; J.

W. Powell, third vice precident, Co-

lumbia; Walter Utsey, secretary, St. George;, II. Busch, Jr., treasurer,

Committee on Credentials-W. II.

Smith, Columbia, chairman; A. B.

Moore, Abbeville; Joseph M. Walker,

Committer on Ways and Means-

Committee on Resolutions-Walker

A part of the most important work

done by the Convention was the adop-

garnishments proceedings, and the

bia; Marion B. Leach, Greenville.

tion of the following resolutions:

Aiken, S. C.

will be done by the Association.

by a British consul.

men in the neighborhood.

cat it like a beast.

in his back, and a bridle with a bit in

Practiced in Macedonia by the Turks on the Christians.

[HARDSHIPS THEY UNDERGO. The Christian Subjects of the Sultan Besides Being Inhumanly Treated Must Pay Exorbitunt Taxes.

The Rev. Dr. Malcom Maccoll, dean of Ripon, in England, made some blood curdling charges against the Turk in a recent sermon preached by him at St. Mark's. Marylebone Road, London, and reported in "The Church Times." Among other, things the cannon said:

Now, let me try to give you an diea of what that tyranny under which the Christian subjects of the Sultan groan is and always has been; and let m you to understand that in what I am now going to say I do not exaggerate one atom of their misery. Every statement I make, you may take it from me, is an understatement of the facts. I do not base my allegations on the tales of travelers. I base every assertion which I am now about to make an authentic documents. I have read. I believe, without exception, every report of the British consuls in every part of Turkey from the year 1844 till now, and also every account given of the condition of the Christians of the Turkish empire by British ambassadors in Constantinople, and with these I have compared the consular reports of France, Italy and Austria and the dispatches of these ambassadors. I do not make a single assertion beyond these authentic documents, and in what I am going to say about the permanent law of Turkey, as of every other Mussuluman state which wields independent sway. I take my facts from the taxtbooks of the law of Turkey itself.

The first point is this, that the Christian subjects of the sultan—and remember when I speak of the Christian subjects of the sultan you must draw a clear distinction between Christians who are living in Turkey as subjects of other powers and Christians who are subject to the sultan. All the nations of Christendom bave so little confidence in the honesty and justice of the Turkish government jurisdiction and their own postoffices in Turkey. British subjects, or the subjects of any other Christian power, in some families they have only two are not under the rule of the courts of or three suits of clothes between them, justice in Turkey. They are under the consular jurisdiction of their own country. The Christian subjects of go about in the two or three suits that the sultan, who are the descendants of those Christians whom the sultans conquered long ago, have no rights at all, but such as those which I am about to describe to you. In the first place, it is against the law of Turkey for a Christian subject to the sultan to carry any arm, either a dagger or a Again, no Christian subject can give evidence in a court of justice against a Mussulman. The evidence of Christians is not admissible agains Mussulmans in any part of the Turk-100 or 1,000 witnesses who may be Christian subjects of the sultan may see a woman ill used, carried off by force into the house of a Turk, or slain, or relatives trying to rescue her slain, and they cannot prove the crime because, though there may be a thousand creditable witnesses, their evidence is not available against a

Mussulman, and no Mussulman will give evidence against a coreligionst in favor of a Christian. Again, every Christian in Turkey is liable to a poll tax; that is to say, every Christian in Turkey is liable to pay a tax for permission to live during that year. If the tax is not paid at end of the year, his life is forfeit. The law is universal, though not algendarmeri of Turkey, every male Christian, from the time he is three ing in the army or gendarmeri. The taxes of which I am speaking now are the taxes which the Christian subject of the sultan pays in addition to the taxes which the Mussulman pays in common with him. All the taxes are the farmer of the taxes goes his rounds, and he insists, as a rule, upon, them on the fire, for which they had bribes in addition to the legal tithe, and when he does not get them, he does not allow the harvest to be ital of Bosina in 1867, and is reported gathered until the bribe is paid; and during that time he and his retinue of followers are quartered on the inhabitants. The Christians also are liable to force service whenever their Mussulman landlord or goverment demands it. Again, they are liable to all kinds of personal insuits and indignities. They are obliged to wear a sombre dress, to distinguish them from the Mussulmans, and they are not allowed to bathe in the same public baths or to draw from the same wells as the Mussulmans. They must live in a separate quarter of the town or village from the Mussulman. The the State, and no doubt much good terms commonly applied to them, not by a popular fanaticism, but in sober, deliberate, official documents, are "dogs" and "hogs." Also in legal and official documents the death of a morning: J. H. Levy, president, Christian is called his "damnation," Sumter; W. J. Ducker, first vice presibecause the Mussulman believes that a Christian at death is damned. Now, will quote one of the ordinary official burial certificates given the Christian subjects of the sultan before a member of the family is allowed to be buried. I have seen it, and I give you the literal words. They are these: "To the priest of the Church of Mary: This is to certify that the impure, putrid, stinking careass of Zared, damned yesterday, may be concealed underground." That was given by the judge of the district, and it is the ordinary form of such documents. Consuls and British ambassadors have

Another tax and the most cruel of Another tax and the most cruel of A. Utsey, St. George, chairman; J. H. all, upon the Christians of Turkey is Levy, Sumter; J. W. Poweil, Columthe tax called Fazaldik, ironically meaning the hospitality tax. Every Christian householder throughout Turkey is bound to give three days' gratuitous hospitality to every Mussulman official or government traveler who asks for it, and official is a very elastic term in Tuskey. It includes soldiers, includes police, who are among the greatest scoundrels on this earth; it includes judges, inspectors and so on. The Christian householder ing that undesirable class, which, by

protested against these insults, but

MORAL LEPERS.

fall they order the men out of the house and have the women at their mercy. This rule is universal. You will find it in the reports of consuls, and you may remember that during the Armenian horrors of 1894-95 the Awful Conditions of Book ! Life in the City of Manila, leading newspapers of this country,
"The Times" among them, sent
special correspondents to Armenia to

AS SEEN BY A COLORED MAN.

pecial correspondent asserted—and I The White People are Doing Them ave quoted his words in a letter to selves and the Poor Filipinos "The Times" newspaper itself a few days ago—that after very minute and

A Great and Lasting Wrong.

Two years ago the Atlanta Constinewspapers, but just now it is the Constitution's time to laugh, if, in-He was in a certain town in Turkey deed, anything connected with the conditions in the Philippines may be said to be properly productive of manded three days' gratultous hospl-tality. All these villages and small mirth.

be responsible for the conduct and taxes of the community. The officer of police found that by the conduct and taxes of the community. The officer of police found that by the conduct and taxes of the community. T. Thomas Fortune, a negro lawyer which he touches upon social conditions in Manila. Fortune says:

"There are relatively few American white women in the Philippine his arrival. What did he do? After he had unsaddled his horse and staislands. Those who are there have to go away once every two years to renew their life. The climate eats them up. Where white women cannot live permanently, white men will not.

"This pregnant fact is the parent of

pretty well to do, and he was dressed in his holiday attire. The officer of police ordered him to kneel many evils in the social life of the Philippine islands, which are so glaring that they cannot escape the notice of the most casual observer. Mar-riages between white American men and Filipino women are regarded with as much horror as marriages between blacks and whites in Tennessee. A White chief of bureau who married a Filipino woman was 'shunned by his associates and hounded by his superiors so that he was glad to find secluamount of taxation that the Christians pay is, according to the reports sion in a common clerkship in another department; but, being a competent man, he gradually recovered his officlal position, but not his social position. Just before I left Manila, in to live upon, and, in addition to that, they have to pay bribes, and in the story of a Filipino woman who they have to pay bribes, and in some places their poverty is such that was deserted by her American husband. The story was as follows: A Filipino woman in one of the provinces married an American. They lived together for some time. One day the American told his wife he was remain for use. You hear people sometimes speak of the toleration of the Turkish government. Let me teli compelled to go to India on business. After his departure his wife became suspicious and followed him to Manilla. She discovered that he had taken passage on an army transport, man, a crime punishable with death, then lying in the harbor, bound for the states. She appealed to the civil authorities to prevent her husband from deserting her, as the Manila newspapers phrase it, but she was told that they had no authority. She Christian subjects of the sultan are then appealed to the military authori ties, according to the local newspapers, and got a like answer. The poor woman, deserted and heart-broken, was standing on the shore as the

of the country. They are allowed to repair the old buildings, but not to "But this sort of agony is avoided" remove them beyond the spot on in the main by not marrying and givwhich they originally stood, nor to inwhich they originally stood, nor to increase their dimensions; they must third-story room of a house in the not have bells to their places of wor-Tondo district of Manila one after-noon in April last. The weather was ship, and they must not sing loud enough to offend the ears of Mussulwarm and sticky. All the windows and doors in sight were wide open. I mentioned just now that the Across the way there was a row of Christians are obliged to wear sombre two-story tenement houses, eleven in dresses to mark their degredation and number. My friend suddenly said: to distinguish them from their Mus-sulman neighbors. Let me relate, as eleven houses are occupied by eleven in example of how that law is carried American men and eleven Filipino out, an instance related from the capi- women. The house on the extreme ways put in force. And let me say tall of Bosina, now occupied by the left is occupied by a colored Amerithis when talking about the Christians Austrians, when it was under the suican, who is married to the Filipino not being permitted to carry arms. tan's administration. It is the report rhough the Christians are not allowed a Rritish consul named Holmer, cupied by ten white Americans, who are not admitted into the army or are not married to the Filipino women. You will find that all of these to the army or are not married to the Filipino women. gendarmeri of Turkey, every male Christian, from the time he is three months old, is obliged to pay a tax for immunity from military carries. The bride and bridegroom had men occupy subordinate positions in the civil government. They are never in gay colors, in violation of the law seen outside the house with these wo-The bride and bridegroom had men occupy subordinate positions in the civil government. They are never He is not allowed to be a soldier, but he is obliged to pay a tax for not serv- While the service was griph. While the service was going on in mon one here and in the provinces. church, Mussulmans were seen to and it is much to be regretted.' And gather round and to collect the fagots as I rambled about Manila, as I did all near the church, and when the bridal the time that I was not in the prov-party came out they fell upon the inces, I found that the statement bridegroom and bride with their yata- made by my friend was substantially ghans, or short swords, and hacked correct.

It is fortunate for Fortune that he is not attached to the regular army, else he might be court-martialed and dismissed in disgrace. But as it is, That happened in the capthe Constitution says that "Fortune has written only, what everybody display of wisdom in providing her knows to be true but as truth of this children substance for the severe winkind is not popular with President Roosevelt and his party, he is not likely now to find thrust upon him many inviations to stretch his legs under the White house mahogany."

### Americans Killed.

130. The Americans then took refuge the winter should be an unusally hard in a church, and fired at the soldiers, one, who thereupon stormed the building old sexton was bayoneted as he was church yard.

### Killed by a Limb.

precipice of Lookout mountain a at his walnut or hickory trees to get heavy limb of a tree fell, striking him his tip on the weather probabilities James Powell, Aiken, chairman; C. Muller, Charleston; L. E. Williams, Orangeburg; John Bratton, editor Southern Merchant; G. O. Boag, prospecting for coal. A Brutal Attack

#### perately to a negro highwayman Fri-Whereas, the statutes of South the Carolina relating to collections and the time to save her life. day morning at Vanderbilt and Atlantle avenues. The police arrived just in

prominent in social circules, hung des-

judicial decisions proceedings, and the Mullet! Mullet! Mullet! judicial decisions under them have and all kinds of Fresh and Salt Water become so complicated and contradicfish and oysters. If you are dealing in Fresh Fish or intend to deal in them and so on. The Christian householder is obliged to give three days' hospitality to these men and their followers. They choose the best houses in the wildings or town and demand the best rooms, and when the shades of night in the majority of cases for comparison of them to deal in them from the majority of the comparison of the majority of the comparison

MEN WHO ELECTROCUTES.

Person of Mystery. Has Put Seven Col. Farrow Will Write of South

ty four Persons to Death. When he killed the Van Wormer boys in the state prison at Dannemora last week State Electrician, Edward F. Davis finished his seventy-fourth execution by electricity. Of these seventy-one occurred in this state, two in Massachusetts and one in Ohio, and the Naw York Sun. says the New-York Sun.
This man, who invented the electric

chair, owns the patents on it and is the only man who can be absolutely depended upon to conduct an execu tution published from its special repre- tion without a hitch, is remarkable in sentative in the Philippine islands a other respects. Thus, whenever he number of letters showing that disnow quote a correspondent of another leading English newspaper, a paper which is by no means unfavorable to the Turkish government, but whose speaks to anybody unless he is spoken Col. Thomas' letter follows: He will cheerfully answer any ques-tion put to him, no matter how per-sonal it may be. About his work he is absolutely cold blooded. He looks upon an execution as a matter of business, nothing else. In this he re-minds one very much of little Joe Atkinson, the old Tombs hangman, who was as cheerful an executioner as

> "My dear sir, I do not kill these men," said Mr. Davis just after the The people of the state of New York acting through a judge and jury, kill of the law. I work the machinery by which the State of New York takes

one would care to meet.

he will tell you Davis. from place to place, never maintaining residence in a given locality for any length of time and rarely letting any body know where he is. Every once in a while he appears suddenly in Albany, maps out his work for the and then goes away matter—including the bound files of Albany, maps out his work for the next few months, and then goes away again, whither nobody knows. He can be absolutely depended upon however to put in appearance at the state prison where there is to be an execution several days before it is time to all friends of mine who had expected. take place.

and gets everything in readiness, and to you.
after the execution he goes away as With ellently and as mysteriously as he call. your much needed patriotic volume, I The state prison pays Davis \$150 for am, each man he kills. It has tried rereatedly to buy his patents, but he will not sell. If he should die there are probably plenty of men who would be able to work his apparatus, but it would be more or less an experiment, even if an electrician willing to do by some to a fear of assassination. Davis was asked about this recently but he pays no attention to them.

lie sleeps like a top and wakes up bright and early. His works in the tion period and is peculiarly fitted for death chamber, outside of preparing the apparatus, is very slight. He tra . ort swept out of the glorious looks on while the keepers strap the men in, then puts his bear switch and turns on the current. He never leaves the switch after the first The Sad Story of Trunks Purchased shock until the man in the chair is officially declared dead.

Very naturally some people have an aversion to Davis because he is the state executioner. Far from being annoyed by this, Davis is rather amused. At a recent execution Davis took dinner at a hotel near the prison. M. prefering to wait until he was cles through. Davis calmly ate his din-ner, reading his paper the while, and

### THE WINTER WILL BE COLD.

Very Severe Weather.

There is a good old fashioned "sign" that the coming winter will be a severe one, twentieth century omen iconoclasts to the contrary notwith-standing. Grandparents held firmly to the belief that where there was a suberabundance of fruits, and nuts Dame Nature's liberality was but the

ter that was coming.

Another "sign" that has been noticeable for the past week or ten days is the unusually blood red sunsets, and even long after Old Sol has pulled up his last tent flap and the day is done, the sky remains a glory of deep The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung reports the seizure of Armenian church property a Bailu and the killing of a large number of Americans. The large number of Americans. The lieved in by our fore-fathers. The soldiers fired ten volleys into a crowd wild fruits and nuts are said to exist of men, women and children, killing in great quantities this year. Hence

Farmers are getting to be so up-toand butchered all who were inside. date that they come to lose faith in The exact number is not known. The old sexton was bayoneted as he was since the beginning of things. Belief ringing an alarm bell. After the in the efficiency of the ground hog as fight the soldiers bivoucacked in the the forecaster of the weather, in the time honored goose bone as an indica-tion of cold or mild weather, or in the size of the nut crop as signs of the Capt John C. May, a planter, a sort of weather—mid or frigid—that member of the board of curators of is to distinguish the wintry season, Kentucky university and one of the had all been relegated to the departmost prominent men in the central ment of tradition in ancient history. part of Kentucky, was killed Time was when the dweller along Wednesday night about 35 miles south the country side held himself to his of Chattanooga. While elimbing a oak tree or his cliestnut grove or look such signs would smile to himself-if he had his oak and lightwood in and liked a cold winter -and said: "M'm, At Brooklyn, N. Y., with her face and head streaming with blood from a dozen gashes, Miss. Hargaret Hunt, we'll have a severe winter, plenty of frost." Nowadys all signs look alike of all anger and hate, could not touch to him. If the nut crops are abunthe heart of flint.—Greenville News. scanty, he takes it philosophically; but he no longer pins his faith to such things. The seasons have changed, he, says, and you can't bank on any-

A Big Job.

Editor Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal very emphatically de-clairs that the Panama canal project

HISTORY OF RECONSTRUCTION

carpetbag rule. It will be seen from the following lettler that Col. John P. Thomas has turned over the data he had collected to Col. T. Stobo Farrow and urges those friends who were assisting him in getting up data on the subject to turn said data over to Col. Farrow and ald him in his work.

Carolina's Redemption.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24, 1903. Col. T. Stobo Farrow, Columbia, S. C. Urged by friends, 1 have been arranging to write the history of Reconstruction in South Carolina from 1865 to 1876-eleven baleful years, embracing the times that tried men's souls and women's hearts as the Confederate war never did. In that second war—wherein the pen was the only weapon that could be mad; effective to redeem the State and save on white civilization-I thank God that no South Carolinian fought harder Van Wormer execution to an inquirer. vijce and with pen as the records will

and I suppose that no survivor of it war knows more than I of the of the law. I work the machinery by which the State of New York takes the lives of murderers." Davis is a little gray-haired man of 6). Ask a New York politician who is the hardest man to find in the city and he will tell you Tim Sullivan. Ask a state official at Albany, especially Superintendent of Prisons Collins, who is the hardest man in the state to find and he will tell you Davis. Davis is a living mystery. He slips from place to place, never maintain of the residence the construction period in South Cartion several days before it is time to all friends of mine, who had expecte He goes right to the death chamber bistoric matter, to turn said data over

> With best wishes for the success of Yours sincerely, Jno. P. Thomas.

Col. Farrow was a member of the State Democratic Central club during the campaign of 1868, of which Gen. Wade Hampton was the president, a member of the State Democratic exthe work could be found. Davis' ecutive committee which issued the mysterious movements are attributed call for Straightout Democratic convention which nominated Hampton and Simpson for governor and lieutenand laughed heartily. He receives ant governor, leading to the redempmany threatening letters, he said, tion of the State in 1876; a member tion of the State in 1876; a member of the State press from 1873 to 1883, The night before an execution Davis and chief clerk of the State senate goes to bed very early and leaves word from 1877 to 1886. It will be seen that every precaution is to be taken that Col. Farrow has had unusual opnot to have any noise around his room. Pertunities for becoming familiar with

THE "OLD HOSS" SALE.

by a Greenville Man.

There is always mystery about the at the "old hoss sales." Frequently the "sells" are two-fold, bringing in comedy, but occasionally there is Adolph Godot, a French physicist pathos and life tragedies passed on in refused to sit at the table with him, the transfer at these unclaimed arti-

At the last "old hoss" sale in Greenner, reading his paper the while, and then smoked two cigars while the hungry boarders waited for him to get away. Davis has no assistant. He does his work alone, and unpleasant as the work may seem, he certainly does it well.

The prominent gentleman bid in several wealther beaten trunks at a hungry boarders waited for him to get away. Davis has no assistant. He ginally consigned to Major Wood, U. S. A., Aiken, S. C. This is not the view of a former raise in price, that it is on account of the strength courtest to leave it raise in the prices or cost of the mate. sons it is kindly courtesy to leave in

When the trunks were opened there was revealed a pathetic story. The Major who had served his country well and bravely for many years, had at last succumbed to the mortal foe, consumption. He was granted a leave of absence and came south to woo back Shall we sit idle and let these concerns health, but at Aiken he died. These go ahead and arbitrarily fix the price death.

One trunk was filled with a small but very choice library of books, the subjects naturally dealing principally with war and warriors to the taste of the soldiers. Another trunks con-

urchased the trunks for the mere es on whom we depend for our living." what is the farmers of Orangeburg He wrote to the War Department and County going to do about the matter? fold of his purchase and asked if he could be put in communication with tne family of the deceased Major Wood with a view of restoring what was evi-

sad tragedy of a man who died alone, whose cherished treasures had passed into the hands of strangers, who cared only for the intrinsic value. Loveless and alone, the story the trunks told, a heartless woman whose vows were no more than ashes tossed to the winds was the story the trunks told. Poor Major Wood, who can tell. but all can guess what life held for him whose wife was so nearly a pillar

Millard Lee Hanged.

Millard Lee was hanged at Atlanta Eriday for the murder of Miss Lila May Suttles, May 20, 1902. Millard Lee, a rejected suitor, killed Miss Suttles just after the minister had pro nounced the benediction in a little church at Ben Hill, a few miles from Atlanta. Lee was captured after two days' search by posses. While the case was pending in the various courts, Lee was granted six respites and his sanity was the subject of an investigation.

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class of disease requires more intelligent and expert treatment. It is a fact that a majority of men owe the seriousness of their condition to improper treatment, and a failure to realize the importance of placing their case in the hands of a skilled and expert specialist.

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THE FERTILIZER TRUST

Will Squeeze the Parmers Next Year Four Dollars Per Ton.

Not satisfied with the reports that the Fertilizer Trust will raise the price of its manufactured product next year, leading farmers of Laurens county have calle I a meeting at which they will endeavor to suggest some plan by which they will not be forced to submit. Practically the entire business is controlled by the trust. When it met with financial difficulties two months ago the impression went forth that in time the farmer would have to make up the deficiency, and if what the Laurens people believe is true that is exactly what will happen. It is said that the rates will be increased about four dollars a ton, which will cut deeply into the revenue of the agricultural class and will en-

Eleven of the most prominent plant ers in the county issued the call for the meeting to be held on November 6, and if they find that the old tariff will not be continued they will urge their brethren of the field not to buy. It is not a boycott. Heretofore the planters have been helpless. They had every reason to express the most genuine regret when all of the plants in this and other States, with a few exceptions, passed under the control contents of the sealed packages sold of the combine, and when the stock was watered and thrown on the market every man with common sense realized that speculators would try to get rich at the expense of the impov-

tail hardships which will be unfortun-

ate to say the least.

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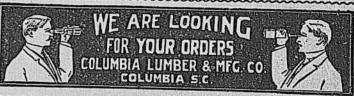
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