191 bushels. Contestants in Marlboro

Florence, and Bamberg counties have followed Mr. Tindall very closely and

the national contest. The commission

will doubtless meet very soon now and

test as arranged and announced last

March. It is practically certain, how-

probable that the commission will

make some changes in the amounts

apportioned for prizes to school chil

iren, as this feature of the contest

could not be satisfactorily developed

corn crop in South Carolina has in-

creased from 13,129,000 bushels in 1900 to 23,611,000 bushels last year.

HAD A ROUGH TIME.

A Seaman Adrift in an loy Sea For

Hours.

Seaman William Lorenzen, of the

barkentine Frances, which was run

teras, arrived in Charleston Thurs

day, having been ploked up at sea and

Upon arriving Captain Harrington,

kentine, who had probably been

Lorenzen was in bad shape when he

bows foremost. The Comanche was

Romance Ends in Court.

The termination of a romantic mar

riage came in Greenville when the

wife of Dr. F. H. Newton sued for

separation and support. Dr. and Mrs.

Newton have been married a year

thought to be lost. Lorrenzen was

the water for nearly three hours.

the cold water.

during the year.

distribute the prizes in the State con

BENNETTSVILLE S. C., FRIDAN, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

LIEN LAW COES.

The House of Representatives Has Repealed It.

NO LONGER NEEDED.

Having Served Its Purpose, But Now Said to be Standing in the Way of the Independence of the Parm-

ers and laborers of the

The House of Representatives in Columbia Thursday did not consider many bills, but the members voted out a law that has been on the stat ute books for many years by a decis ive majority. Arguments extending fort has been made to repeal the lein | sary system. law. It has been defeated in either one branch or the other of the general assembly but the friends of the made to substitute a bill by Mr. De-

pileation as to farm contracts. The bill which passed to third reading was introduced by Mr. Richards and merely calls for a repeal of the lien law naxe January as it now stands. When reached on the calen dar Mr. Rucker asked that it be postponed, stating that he wished to express his views on it but was not physically able to speak. Mr. Richards insisted, however, that the oill be brought up, stating that he had passed the bill ever day after day at the request of members and unless it was with supplies, returned on the Oteri.

Vore which is more specific in its ap-

Mr. DeVore asked that his bill be it is not believed that any attempt in reverence by the people of all second man story taken up also, which was agreed to will be made to rebuild, as the city is tions. The era of hate and rampant The path of duty be the way to glory. ly the house. Mr. Richards sp. ke in thought to be slowly sinking. Furth- prejudice has passed; and we are able cefease of his bill. He said the deserve, nearly all the business men mand for a repeal of the law came were killed, and there is no money from all classes and it was tine for available for rebuilding a city for so furiously and bitterly against us. the State to act if it ever intended to about fifty thousand people. Many of This is true as to all sections; true got. Both the farmer and landford the white residents have no shelter with respect to the South's appreciawould be benefited thereby sud'no beyond ruined houses. Luckily there compromise measure will be accepted has been no rain. The supply of pro

said it simply meant that the poor man would be turned over to the land. lord and with no lien law the tenant would have no choice. He would have to accept what was offered him at any price fixed by the merc ant or

Mr. Ayer and Mr. Hydrick favored only basis of credit a man should have. The law should be repeated and the tenant and landlord put on a cash basis. Mr. Yeidell spoke along the same lines.

Mr. Seners, who had made the mo tion to strike out the enacting words, opposed the passage of the bill -trongly as did Mr. Garris, who said that he has yet to see any good reason advanced as to why the law should be repealed. A bank in Denmark, he sain, with \$10,000 crpftal, loaned cut \$45,000 on liens and tess than \$3,000 of this was loaned to negroes. The repeal of the lein law meant the establishment of a landed arish oracy with a hopsless tenant class.

Mr. De Vore, who had a substitute bill, applying particularly to farm contracts, taid the landlords wanted the lien law repealed because it would keep the laborers down. He explained the legal points in the two bills and urged that the Richards bill be defeated,

that the farmer has to depend because of this law but on its repeal it is a case of work or starve.

Mr. Verner said mention has been in spite of it. He wanted it repealed

Mr. Carey favored the De Vore bill. There were legal matters to be con- 23,525. By states, the amount of cot velt, "will undoubtedly rank as withsidered in a bill of this kind and the ton ginned of the growth of 1906 is cut any exception, the very greatest wholesale rep at of the law meant the following in bales: Alabama, 1,only trouble for the farmer. Several 215,673; Florida, 60 428; Georgia, speaking people have brought forth others spoke on the same line and at 1,602,713; Louisiana. 837,837; North 2:15 o'clock an aye and may yote was taken on the motion to strike out the enacting words. The vote was as fol-

Yeas-Beattle, Carey, Clary, Clinkscales, Darham, De Vore, Doar, Doug lass, Fraser, Garris, Goodwin, Greer, Harrison, Hemphill, Harley, McArthur, McMaster, Marshall, Miller, Nesbitt, Nichols, Rezwes, Richardson, Resbitt, Nichols, Rozerts, K. P. Smith, down by a saming vessenger by suicide Rucker, Soruggs, Sellers, K. P. Smith, trip north, lost a passenger by suicide Thomas, VonKolnitz, Walker, Wal-

lace, Wimberley-32. Nays-Speaker Whale, Arnold, Ayer, Balley, Ballentine, Backs, Bethune, Boyd, Brantley, A. G. Brice, T. S. Brice, Bryan, Cannon, Carson, Courtney, Cox, Carwile, Croft, Culler, Dick, Dingle, Dixon, J. H Dodd, Epps, Epting, Broat, Gary, Gauze, W. J, Gibson, Glasscock, Gyles, Hall, Harmon, Harris, Hughes, Hydrick, John stone, Jones, Kellehan, Kirven, Lane, Lawson, Lester, Laitner, Legare, Lit ter, McCall, McKeewn, Manu, Wiley, Morrell, Nicholson, Niver, Parker, Patterson, Richards, Robinson, Sawyer, Saye, Scarborough, Sharp, Shipp, Slaughter, D. L. Smith, D. E. Smith, of fine writting paper, amounting ap-Stillwell, Stubbs. Tatum, Tompkins, Vanderhoist, Verner, Wade, White, Wiggins, Woods, Wyone, Yeidell, Youmans-78.

Gave Twenty.

Jno. D. Rockefeller, the oil king attended a negro church in Augusta on Sunday week, and dropped \$20 in Texas legislature on Wednesday by a the collection basket.

STATE DISPENSARY.

The State Senate Votes to Abolish the institution.

The State Senate after a brief de Smith resolution to abolish the State Dispensary by the following vote:

Aye-Senators Appelt, Bass, Brice, Brooks, Carlisle, Carpenter, Christenen, Orouch, Hardin, Holliday, Maul din, McGowan, Ohts, Sinkler, Smith Sullivan, Toole, Williams, Bates-19 Nay—Senators Bivens, Black, Blasse, Clifton, Earle, Edrd, Graydon, Griffin, Kelly, Laney, Rogers, Stack-house, Talbert, Townsend, Walker. Wrsten-16.

The pairs were Wells with McKeithan, Raysor with Haynes. Messrs. Wells and Raysor were present and would have voted against the resolution. Messra. Hough and Johnson who were also absent, are State Dispensary men.

The Columbia Record says the dispensary people do not appear to be discouraged. Senators Smith and Talbert have expressed themselves as opposed to the Carey Cothran bill, over three hours on the proposition to and it is said Senator Carpenter will repeal the lien law took up the time vote against it. This would make a of the members and attracted general tie, with the deciding vote to be cast attention from sonators and those in by the president, who has always been the galleries. Year after yea, an ef- a firm supporter of the State dispen-

The original Smith resolution rected the joint senate and house judictary committees to report by a bill measure believe that it will pass this a measure to take the place of the year. The vote in the house to pass State dispensary system. Now what it from a second to a third reading that joint committee will report and was. 78 to 32, although an effort was what either or both houses will do is as uncertain as what a woman will do the next minute. The senate judiclary is certainly pro-dispensary.

The Smith resolution as amended and passed called upon these joint committees to draft , nd report a bill to carry out local option as between county dispensary and county prohi-

Nearly All Killed.

Yoga school, who went to Kingston can be taught. They were seen pay He says that the whole city is ruined and the radiant genius of a man who next week might effectually side track Not a single house is serviceable, and for four years endeavored to sunder everyone will have to be pulled down. Mr. DeVore asked that his bill be It is not believed that any attempt in reverence by the people of all sec visions on hand is sufficient for five Mr. Rucker opposed the b'l'. He days and only small supplies are coming from the country. People are ityag on whatever they can obtain.

Death Compact.

At Biltimore a death compact be-Mr. Ayer and Mr. Hydrick favored the repeal of the lein law and Mr. did, and Evelyn Kline, 28 years old, had occasion, failed to voice his adward that character was the were found in a room together in an miration, and thousands of men, who man admitted that she and her com- North and East. panion had entered into a compact to end their lives together. She said of this month, Robert E. Lee was that each had decided that life was born. America has had no nobler citno longer worth living, and it was izen. All that is best in the South on the gas.

Takes His Own Life.

Mr. Earnest M. Tisdale, aged tweny seven years, depot and express before with suicidal intent. His condition was discovered about two hours medical skill could do availed nothing and he died about 3 o'clock Friday morning. In a note addressed to a Mr. Gary said he had heard the cry member of the family Mr. Tisdale ascoming from the farmers for the ro signed financial troubles as the cause peal of the law. It was a mistake to for the rash act. Universally popular, say that its repeal would strike down of a genial and jovial disposition, the the poor man. On the contrary it news of his death came as a severe would give him independence and shock to his friends whom he number. would free all classes from the shifty ed by his acquaintances. He leaves a negro laborer. It is on the latter now mother and father, a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

Cotton Ginned.

made of the prosperity of the State. bales of cotton, counting round as It was not because of the lien law but half bales, ginned from the growth of 1904, to January 16, 1907. The num- tive manner and with less reserve: her of active ginneries this year is Carolina, 588,315; South Carolina, 887, 192; Tennessee, 252, 501; Virginia, 13,631. Sea Island cotton ginned to January 16, 1907, distributed by states: Florida, 23 666 bales; Georgia, 24,775; South Carolina, 7,761.

Leaps From Steamer.

The Clyde steamship Commanche, which had the misfortune to be run down by a sailing vessel on her last leon. Next to then, with Frederick on her following trip South. While still in sight off Sandy Hook lightship, just about dusk Tuesday, a steerage passenger named Patrick Burns was ous and noble and altogether gentle seen to leap from the forward rail figure of Lee. into the sea. A buoy and line was thrown at once, but the man paid no less than tithe of the outpouring of heed to it. The ship was stopped and praise of Robert E Lee on the occaa boat with the second officer in charge gion of the centenary of his birth, but was quickly put down but after an enough for the reader to form some hour the search was given up and the just estimate of the respect, in which Commanche proceeded to Charleston. Burns was alone and booked for Jacksonville.

Price Increase.

Au increase of prices in all grades proximately to 10 per cent, will soon be made, according to the announcemnet of one of the largest writing paper manufacturing companies in the country.

Balley Elected, Balley was rc-elected Benator by large majority.

THE IMMORTAL LEE.

THE SOUTH'S PEERLESS LEADER in forty years. HONORED EVERYWHERE.

pate on Friday voted to adopt the North and fouth His Memory is Revered Because He Was a Great Man.

All over the South and in some parts of the North the centenial of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee was observed on Saturday. At Washington, D. C., a letter was read from President Roosevelt regreting that life of Robert E. Les. At Charlotte-ville, Va., an eloquent address was deivered by Charles Francis Adams, one of the foremost men of Massechuetts, and who was an officer in the Uulon army during the war. During his speech he said had the been in Gen. Lee's place at the commencement of the war he would have done exactly what Gen. Lee did, although be may be called a traitor for saying so. As the Columbia State says last Sunday in a most admirable editorial:

"Although only a little more than four decades lie between us and the great war that stirred all the depths f sectional prejudice and hatred, and although there still survive thousands of those that fought on one or the other side of that terrible fratricidal strife, who would naturally cherish still something of the gall and wormwood of such a bitter conflict, yet the whole country, reunited in sentiment, joined Saturday in paying honor to the man who was the commanding genius of that war. To North, little less than to South, Robert E. Les stands today as the greatest of our military chieftians, the peer of the noblest of our o tiz ns and patriots. So much and so kindly has the hand of time and the rebirth of a national sentiment smoothed away the asperl-

ties of war. Saturday the people of this coun-The steamer Otern has arrived at try presented a noble spectacle to the Santiago from Kingston landen with world for all time. They taught the his martial victories, that the South refuges. Mr. Turner, of the Raja world one of the highest lessons that ing due homage to the lofty virtues to recognize the sincerity the patriotism, the virtue of those that fought tion of such characters as Grant and Lincoln; true with respect to the North's appreciation of such men as Lee and Jackson. It is to our credit lesson to teach, and that, before teach

ing it to the world, we must have taught it to ourselves. So universal is now the respect for tween two women was brought to Robert E. Lee that hardly a newspalight at the Hotel Hewitt 600 Hart per published in the country failed to ort avenue, where a few minutes join in the expression of appreciation unconscious condition, with the gas were lately denouncing the South of turned on full. The Orane woman the secession era and its leaders, volfied shortly after the discovery was untarily sought occasion to expresss inhough she is still very ill from the quote the following from Collier's thers Friday morning the Kline wo- in this case the best sentiment of the

> "A hundred years ago, on the 19th the most brilliant officer in the army. He regretted the approaching conflict. Sadly he took his place in it. He stood life afterward as a model of peaceful general the war brought forth; some do not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our country must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every Ameri-

tomac or the other." This is, we think, typical of the best and most respected judgment of The census report shows 12,167,873 thinkers. It is practically what Theo dore Roosevelt said of Lee some time ago, though Mr. Roosevelt's judgment is expressed, as usual, in a more posi

> 'Robert. E. Lee," said Mr. Roose of all the captains that the Englishand this, although the last and chief of his antagonists may himself claim to stand as the full equal of Marlborboro and Wellington.'

This had already been the expressed judgment of authoritative military none against it. oritios, and it will remain upreversed until some future war produces a greater military leader who may rank with the first captains of the world-Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoand one or two others, but above such redoubtably commanders as Oromwell, Marlboro, Wellington, Turenne, Conde stands the titanic though illustri-

The State points elsewhere today

Lee is held throughout the civilized world-the reverence in which we of the South hold and will forever hold freight train at Fowler, Ind., on him. One of the most remarkable Saturday and ten others were seriexpressions is, doubtless, that made ously hurt. by Charles Francis Adams at the university over which the great chieftain presided after the war. Of Lee as a general-speaking of him along with his invincible lieutenant, Stonewall Jackson-he said that these two ment of a New Englander, of a typi- on Saturday and killed.

cal "bred-in-the-bone Yankee," as he calls himself. It serves to mark the long march that humanity has made

But, when all the praise is said when the paeans have all been sung when the greatness and the majesty and the splendid power of the warrior World Per Acre Last Year Was Gathhave been adequately weighed or measured or apprehended, how do we think of Lee? In what aspect does he most deeply and tenderly and lov ingly appeal to our hearts? Not chiefly as the mighty victor, nor as the towering genius whose great soul, dif-fused into his soldiers, was able to the treatest yield of corn per acre. fused into his soldiers, was able to the createst yield of corn per acre. cver, that Mr. Tindal will receive counter balance and overwhelm the The prize yield was 182 bushels to the \$200 from the State contest. It is superior numbers of his enemies; but acround Mr. A. J. Tindal, of Claren-as the man, the simple minded, great dop, is the successful competitor. A be could not be present, and extall-ing the virtues and grander of the emplar. We think of him as the gan. South Carolina won the first prize, Mr. Drake, of Marlboro, having produced pure spirit. He is ours-ours; though we gave him to the nation and to man-

Civil war, and it was productive of many whose names and deeds posterity will long bear in recollection, there was not one who passed away in the serene atmosphere and with the graclous bearing of Lee."

No other man in our history had that serenity of character, that gracious bearing of Robert E. Lee. In these qualities he was superior to Washin military genius and in most quali. matters have brought South Carolina ington, as he was far superior to him ties. It is a crown of glory to a coun try to have two such men-both Southerners, both Virginians—to the in the way of widespread advertising brotherhood of man. When the war of the State, when the news came ended and the shadow of disaster was darkest, Lee was still the leader of his people. He represented at its best and highest the new spirit of the land. He turned to the no less renowned and far cuitorist. Commissioner Watson felt nobler victories of peace, and in private life, as citizen and as teacher of youth and age in all the lessons of carolina farmers in this contest Buchana. the lecture-room or the the cares of life, triumphed even more splendidly in the matter of advertising the rethan on any of his magnificent fields sources of this State as either of the up of the seaman of the disabled barof war. It is for this, more than for other achievements. honors and loves him.

Let his great example stand Colossal, seens of every land, And keep the soldier firm, the states-

man pure; Till in all lahds and through all hu-

WANTED TO FIGHT

About the Marriage of the Vice-President's Son.

At Steuhenville, Ohto, on Wednes day, men high in the town government and in legal circles of the state as a people that we have this noble so far forget themselves in court as to each other with clenched flats once outside the cours room.

by some reference made slightingly tions. regarding the recent indictment of Fred O. Fairbanks, son of the vice obarged with perjury in taking out his marriage license some time ago in this city. There was some little nade, but the other recovered, al- core respect for the great leader. We formality to go through with the papers in the case in court, and Prosecueffects of the gas. To Coroner Caru- Weekly, as it seems to us to express ting Attorney W. N. Allan and ex Probate Judge H. Kerr met with Mayor Scott and some others in

court. Allan is pushing the Fairbanks case and he has taken several flings at ex-Judge Kerr. In open court he acouswith that thought that they turned or in the country, seemed to centre in ed Kerr of unfair dealing in examinathis grave, strong, devoted man. Be- tion, and then before he could be stopfore the war he was looked upon as pad, accused the ex-judge of term of office as judge by the illegal traffic in marriage Hoonses.

"You are a lizi!" thundered exagent at Summerton, died Thursday thoroughout as a tower of stre gth, a Judge Kerr, as he started across after of laudanum poisoning taken the day centre of inspiration, and he lived his the prosecuting attorney of Jefferson well, Sumter, Marion, Williamburgs, "I repeat that you are a county. and self respecting manhood. Some liar! If there has been anything unafter the poison was taken all that authorities think him the greatest fair here, it seems strange that it would take you four years to find it Commissioner Watson said: out. You are only making a grandstand play on this Fairbanks case, because he is the son of the vice president.

Northern and Eastern writers and Mayor Scott or some of his friends, of \$500 for the purpose of a State conwho threw themselves into the fray in order to save the town from further disgrace. The mayor threatened to lock up both the ex-judge and the prosecuting attorney if they did not quit trying to whip each other.

Voted It Down.

The attempt to form a new county out of Greenville, Laurens and Spar other countries, and accentuating the tanburg, with Fountain Inn as the county seat, was defeated in Tuesday's election by a considerable majority. At Fountain Inn there were priation and created the cora contest 180 votes for the new county and

Many Starved, A cablegram received at New York by the American Bible scolety from Rev. Jno. R. Hykes, the agent of the society in China, says that there have been millions of deaths among the Ohinese from starvation.

Caught Him.

Philander H. Fitzgerald, a wealthy to defraud and was fined \$500 and

Several Milled.

Twenty three persons were crushed or burned to death in a railroad collision between a passenger and a

Four Men Killed. Four men were killed and 12 injured near Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday by a collision between a locomotive and a caboose filled with laborers.

Knooked in the Head.

WINS AGAIN.

THE GREATEST Y'ELD OF COUN IN THE

and myself are the members, has not yet considered the reports filed, hav-ing waited the grading records as compiled by the experts in charge of ered From a Clarendon County Farm.

South Carolina again wins the chan donship in the matter of raising few years ago in a similar contest, 257 bushels to the acre.

"Before the gratifying news of Mr. Tindal's victory had been received I The State cays this is a great adver-tise rent for South Carolina and a Said Mr. Adams, in the speech we have already quoted: "Speaking advisedly and on full reflection, I say that of all the great characters of the Civil war and the great characters of the care of the had already recommend in my annual report the continuance of this appropriation for entering the contest during 1907 and had called particular attention to the stimulation of interest achieved several notable successes in in corn growing by reason of the suc the last 12 months, this and the arcessful demonstration of the results of rivel of the Wittekind being the most the Willamson plan. In this connection it is noteworthy also that the conspiduous.

Notwithstanding he is pardonably proud of the accomplishment of his department during this year in establishing the trans-Atlantic service to Charleston and securing the far-reach ing scoision of Secretary Straus in the matter of immigration, both of which 33 priminently to the front in pioneer work and have accomplished so much

Ho said that such a victory coming at a chi an opportune moment would taken from some wreckage fifteen clair is of this State as a desirable sec tion for agricultural settlers, and who it is corsidered that aside from iny other publicity given it the full details of the victory will be seen by in water which was toy cold, with a 230, 000 readers of the farming class bleak wind striking him and making the securing this record by a South a kind which might have proven fatal States senate. Carolina farmer cannot be estimated to a less hardy seaman. Under Cap too lighly. The following is a copy tain Harrington's attention Lorenzan of the telegram received by Commission'r Watson yesterday morning: Siringfield, M. s., Jan 23, 1907. To il. J. Watson, Commissioner, Co-

Is abia, S. C. T a 1 - west corn alald 182 bushels barkentine when the collision oc-

and then to cap it all, try to land on Secondary divided acqually among the breaking of the superstructure of Sweepstakes divided equally among one crop each South Carolina, Ohio, ed in a fog, both vessels coming on a Iowa, Connecticut. Graduated report The encounter was brought about your contestant follows, Congratula-President Board of Managers Grain

Contest.

182 bushels.

Commissioner Watson at once wired "Yours received. Information most stove in her bow above the water line, gratifying and welcome. Kindly wire deck rails smashed and one of her me at once name of man who raised life boats damaged. The barkentine WATSON."

In the afternoon the answer came: "A. J. Tindall, Clarendon county, found by one of the latter and towed Mr. Tindall was given the news in the following telegram. To him at

Mauning in Clarendon county: "You hold best record in national contest corn growing. Congratula-WATSON" tions. Among the counties represented in the contest were Orangeburg, Flor ence, Hampton, Kershaw, Colleton, Marlboro, Clarendon, Anderson, Dar-

lington, Bamberg, Richland, Barn-Ohesterfield and Saluca. In speaking of the :esult of the contest and the victory of Mr. Tindall,

"I have realized ever since I began this work the immense value of the fact that in the last national contest By this time friends were between per sore in the United States or else the angry ex judge and the prosecut. where was by Capt. Drake, of Marlcan in succeeding time, whether that ing attorney. However, when court boro county, in this State. When it with the groom to Greenville. Here boro county, in this State. When it with the groom to Greenville. Here boro county, in this State. When it with the groom to Greenville. Here boro county, in this State. When it with the groom to Greenville. Here boro county, in this State. tried to get at each other, striking another contest for this world's record ently along came an alleged sister of this year I hastened to recommend to Mrs. Newton, then a horse, a nephew

air or landing on the shoulders of the general assembly an appropriation and finally a friend of the alleged sis test in corn raising, thereby enabling way, so he alleges in his rebuttat to contestants in the State contest to his wife's complaint. hirs. Newton, feeling sure that we could win, and way of valuable advertising, such a victory recalling the previous victory in the minds of the masses in this and

power of that victory.

lature unhesitatingly made the approcommission, and it was more gratifying when contestants representing the illed their entries and began opera-15 years ago was based solely upon of this city or Rennselaer. yield per acre, while in this the scale of points considered there has been much more involved. This scale has awyer of Indianapolis, Ind., pleaded been: 1, purity and selection of seed, guilty on Tuesday in the federal 10 points; 2, methods of culture, 25 court to the charge of using the mails points; 3, records of manual including clearpess, completeness. accuracy. etc., 15 points; 4, yield, 25 points; 5,

"It was gratifying when the legis

quality, including market grading, salability, feeding value, 10 points; 6. profits resulting from entire acre, 15 points, making a total of 100 points. Notwithstanding the crops encountered storms in the late summer and the early fall, we have been able to once more surpass all competitors in vield per acre. "In this cereal contest: The Amerioan Agriculturist offered \$5,000 altogether in onsh prizes. Exactly how

pannot say without carefully look-

Dr. Nawton is a Virginian and Mrs. Newton is from Portage, Wis. They became acquainted through the medium of a matrimonial paper. and Mrs. Newton, who was a Mrs. Bianche Pugh, cffered, according to the doc tor's statement, to give him \$3,000 cash on the day the knot was tied. Dr. Newton was a struggling young

sufficient capital to develop saveral patients, so the young woman's propo-15 years ago the largest yield of corn sition was accepted. Dr. Newton went to Portage, the marriage was performed and the bride returned ter, but no money came the doctor's the same." participate in the national contest. complainant, alleges desertion, oruel ty, non-support and infidelity. The

the credit of Dr. Newton. Killed in Wreck.

Four men were killed and at least 2 injured Thursday afternoon on the friends were waiting for her upstairs, ballot resulted: Sanders 105, Mobley New York Central, Mohawh division, about half a mile west cJ Albany, N. Y., by the collision of a light engine majority of the counties of this State with a caboose filled with railroad laborers. The workmen, about 25 in all tions in a manner that bespoke a de had been at work at Carners, between killed Stanford White, about his wife, termination to win. It is even more here and West Albany, and were on an ex chorus girl, began in New York bank robbers in the woods eight miles of an advertisement to win this con | their way back to this city. All the on Wednesday. Two hundred newstest for the resson that the contest men killed and injured were residents

> Committed Suicide. old, well known in Chicago as a musical critic and Biblophile, committed suicide Thursday at his home. Coloma. Mich., a town on the shere of Paw-

Can't Have It. The supreme court of the United

States handed down a decision on Puesday sustaining the state supreme salary he received while he was naval academy at Annapolis in 1905, lina. The trip will take from fourjudge. He contended that the reduc and was a young man of fine pro- teen to eighteen days. tion from \$3,500 to \$3,000 did not mise. much Mr. Tindal will receive of affect him. the national side of the matter I

Miliad His Man.

MET VIOLENT DEATHS.

The Remarkable Record of Two In in the order named in the matter of number of bushels. The State commis-sion, of which Dr. Mell, Prof. Harper timate L'amilies.

The Columbia Record says Rufus Drowned Fifteen Hundred People D. Johnson, the Atlantic Coast Line engineer who was killed in the collision at Yemassee Monday night, was well known in Columbia, having run into and out of this city for a number of years. A strange fatality seems to follow his family and that into which he married.

There were three of the Johnson

prothers, all engineers on the Atlant'c

Coast Line. His oldest brother. Willis P. Johnson was killed six years ago by his engine leaving the track and turning over down the high embank ment at Hampton's pond, a few miles south of this city. Roof Johnson married the daughter of Engineer James Williamson, who was killed in a collision between a wrecking train and a lands, south of Atchin, as appounted work train just outside the Florence yards. Arthur Williamson, a brother who ran on the Southern for years, was thrown out of a buggy near Eim-wood cemetery and killed some years baok. Roland Williamson, still another brother, was killed in a collision between the pay train and a passenger train twenty years ago, six miles north of Columbia on the Southern, near Dent's. There was another brother who met his death by accident while a guard at the State penitentiary. His gup went off and killed him. Another brother went West years ago and has never since been heard of. The third Johnson brother is running on the Atlantic Coast Line.

VOTED AGAINST TILLMAN.

Wanted Some One Else for United States Senator.

A dispatch from Columbia says Representative Coke D. Mann injected the island upon which it is located reported to his consignee, the picking some life into the session of the House of Representatives Tuesday when things were dragging a bit by refus ing to vote for the confirmation of be the means of substantiating the miles southwest by west of Diamond Senator Tillman's re-election, send-Shoals lightship, after he had been in ing up these "reasons" written on a sheet of paper to the speaker's desk, which the reading clerk called out in was picked up. Wet to the skin and perfunctory tones:

"First. He made a wanton and mawas soon gotten into good condition and today he bears no evidence of the shock and strain of the exposure in Lorrenzen was on the deck of the and was knowled overboard in

rage of Boars on decempt.

Accordingly Officer Broom went to "Sec of Before I could vote for work on the case and the man. him I should have to know how much After the negro saw money he returned to Mr. Hubbell as denying the theft he admitted breakbound from Charleston for New York and the Frances for Fernandina. The he was handling the money of South and at the same time implicated ansailing vessel was of course the worse damaged of the two boats, but the Comanche was also badly used up, as turn the money to the liquor house ed in locating some of the property stated baying had a hole any more than the present board of said to be stolen, consisting of sayaral already stated, having had a hole directors has the right to appropriate pairs of shoes, a coat and vest, bars of to their own use, or to such other purposes as they might see fit, rebates belonging to the State." was hunted for by the revenue cutter

Several of Senator Tillman's friends Maminole and towboats and finally were on their feet before the reading clerk had finished.

Finally Representative Richards ed made a good haul. was recognized. He said he wanted the reasons" stricken from the record because the people of South Carolina won's stand for any such sentiment.' Speaker Whaley induced him to wait till the vote was tabulated, 'voted for Mr. Tillman."

and the house adopted it by a large me jority, perhaps half a dozen voices among them.

After Bucket Shops. By a two to one vote Thursday the State. The bill makes it a misdebonds, cotton. grain, meat or any other animal, mineral or vegetable product of any kind, without the seller being the owner and without any intention on the part of either the seller to deliver or the buyer receiving

The many friends of Mr. W. H. Leopold, grand keeper of records and knowing full well that if we sould we suit is for \$5,000 alimony and seeks a seal of the Knights of Pythias of 84 to 76. Capt. D. J. Griffish was would reap a splendid harvest in the permanent injunction against the Georgia, will regret to learn that a re-elected superintendent of the penipayment by a local bank of a sum of speak thief entered his home in Sav. tentiary without opposition. money which is on deposit there to annah on Monday night and stole two three penitentiary directors Messrs. hundred dollars worth of jawelry. The Mobly, Kirby and Sanders were nomithief was a young man. He met a nated for re-election and E. H. Cain, young lady as he left the house and of Richmond, and Jasper W. Smith remarked nonchalantly that her of Colleton, in opposition. The first He then disappeared.

Trial Begun.

The trial of Harry Kendal Thaw the young Pittsburg millionaire who paper men-some of them from fore Tuesday afternoon, and recovered ign countries applied for admission \$1,500 and papers stolen from the to report the trial, which is expected Green Cove bank. A pistol duel was to be a most notable one. Thousands fought by the posse and the robbers. Harry Fakenau, forty-three years of persons were turned away from the One of the latter was wounded in the courshouse for lack of room.

He Was a Shooter.

In a single handed combat near Paw Lake. He swallowed carbolic Montezuma, Mexico, Bert Seeley, an acid and died three minutes after a Arizona cowboy, shot and killed six gave their name of Riley and the oth-physician arrived. Mr. Faldenau has Mexicans. He killed three each in two ors refuse to tell who they are. One had troubles with insomnia for years. seperate fights, and then escaped.

Midshipman Isaac W. Hayne, son of Mr. P. T. Hayne of Greenville, died on board the United States ship wien for Charleston on Wednesday pourt in denying to ex-Judge Buchanan | Charleston at Magdalena Bay, Cal., with about four hundred earefully the addition of \$500 a year to the on Sunday. He graduated at the selected immigrants for South Caro-

Plokpockets robbed Ches. F. Hart

on Island of Simalu.

FEARFUL DISASTER.

Hundreds Drowned on Other Near-by Islands. Simalu Island Has Almost Disappeared. Greatest Disas-

> ter That Has Visited That Section of the World.

The tidal wave which devastated some of the Dutch East Indian is-Jan. 11, practically engulfed the Island of Simalu. According to the latest information Simalu has almost disappeared. It is said that about 1,500 persons lost their lives. Violent earthquake shocks continue to be felt faily. The civil governor of Atchin has gone to the scene of the catas-

According to the brief official dis-patch which first announced the devastation wrought by the tidal wave in some of the Dutch East Indian islands, 300 persons perished on the island of Tana and 40 on the island of Simalu. Puda Badi or Simalu is situated off the northwest coast of the island of Sumatra and south of the province of Atchin.

The tidal wave was caused by a great earthquake shock out at sea near this group of islands. Fortunately for Kingston the earthquake shook was on land and not on sea. Otherwise the whole city as well as might have been destroyed. There has been a considerable number of severe earthquake shooks in different parts of the world already this year, and the year is not a month old yet. Let us hope that the United States

will be spared any such calamity. Store a Whole Store, The Columbia State says John orfunctory tones:
"I wish to state my reasons for not rested by Policeman Broom Monday of one set of publications alone, coverthe cold all the many penetrating, it voting for the Hon. Benj. R. Tillman for largeny committed in Branchville to succeed himself in the United Saturday night and Wednesday afternoon Deputy Byrd of Orangeburg oarried the negro to Orangeburg, where clous attack upon the ministry of he was placed in jail. The police de-South Carolins, charging them with partment received information from being in league with the ex barkeep- Sheriff Dukes, of Orangeburg, that ers of the State, with Col. James A. the store of Mrs. Byrd had been Hoyt. as the standard bearer of the broken into Saturday night at Branch-prohibitionists, to defeat and destroy ville and a large amount of merchanthe dispensary law in South Carolina. dise taken. They advised the local This he knew was false and an outrebates allowed the State of South ing into the store at Branchville and Carolina. I contend that as governor carrying off a big amount of atuff.

stap, lead pencils, pocket knives, bottles of cologne and other articles of merchandise of the kind carried by a country store. Green evidently meant business when he entered the store

Tillman's Speech.

and from the property so far recover-

In writing about Tillman's great speech to the New York American, Julian Hawthorne says: "To-day will be remembered long by those who. which showed all voting. 114, had have followed the course of the Senate in Washington, and many years from Mr. Richards' motion was then put to day students of our national Congress, and men who wish to read for themselves how much of the ancient energy and elequence which made is enowned in the era of Clay and Webter, Calhoun and Benton, will find in the latest utterance of Tillman, of State Senate passed Senator Carlisle's South Carolina, words and thoughts optician and was anxious to secure bill outlawing bucket shops in this which will make them know that there is still at least one statesman meanor for "The keeping of any room left who has force, singerity and that or place where contracts are made for manural and spontaneous elequence the future delivery of any stock, which is seldom heard at any time but which, when it is heard, stamps

itself upon the mind and feelings in a way which time cannot efface."

Legislature Election. In the joint assembly Wednesday Solicitor John S. Wilson was elected judge of the third circuit over Representative J. B. Fraser, by a vote of 142, Smith 107, Kirby 72, Cain 66, Messrs. Sanders, Mobley and Smith were elected on the first ballot.

Robbers Captured.

Sheriff Wesks' posse captured four out of Green Cove Springs, Fla. head and shoulder, and the others surendered. The wounded man will recover. The robbers feared a lynching when taken to town, seeing the crowds gathered on the strests. Two

says he is from Texas. The Whittekind sailed from Bre-

Shot by Thleves. Robbsrs tried to blow open the safe

ed their adversaries — sometimes terribly, sometimes indicrously, always
hopelessly. This is the mature judgmouth of a New Frainty of a Ne South Carolina participating, and county, Va, on Friday night by from a train at New Albany, Ind., was shot three times by the robbers, on Sunday.