Mrs. Arminus Wright and days with Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Carson, of y is the city.

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Mr. J. Karl Mr. W. M. scott, father tor

as a setter officer and sure as Buith officer.

and roses. The wedding d by Mion Inco King earty and the to were ruceived from friends, who wish Mr. age a long and happily

us the month of January p college will be held the for the home demonstration of South Carolina. Last year m was for only a little more sek, this year it extends an investigation. Last, seer, th centy-four demonstrators from

Edith L. Parrott, state agent,

throughout the entire course.

The Samter Package company

in father at his home in Teachys, N.

Dr. John A. Brunson, the new pastor of Grace Baptist Church, preachand him first sermon as pastor of the hurch on Sunday morning.

CULING ON NEGRO QUESTION.

Seorgia Prisoner Carries to Highest Discrimination

Washington, Jan. 4.-The supreme Southern States to select negroes for the Sumter County Trustees Associa- Ford automobile run by Geo. Boney, jury duty is denial to negroes ac- tion and for more than an hour held a young son of Mr. E. Boney of this cused of crime of the equal protection the interest of the few trustees who city. The accident occurred at about of the law.

that the failure to have negroes on interesting because of this fact. the grand jury and petit juries which passed on Kitchen's case deprived the ize night schools in this county and trial court of jurisdiction. Counsel Miss Gray's remarks furnished some filed a brief in support of the convicto make their operation here a suction. He urged that the Georgia law cess. requiring the selection for juries of the most "opright and intelligent men" was absolutely impartial.

CHARLESTON VERY DRY. City in Clutches of Gallon a Month

Charleston, Jan. 4 .- For all of three lays and nights and a fourth day guard house can be removed Charleston has been "dryer" than room made for the new fixtures. ever before in the city's history, 'if the result of raids by State constables when put together each cell will be to any indicator of conditions. While mix feet by six feet by seven feet tall. the usual number of reids have been Each cell will have four bunks and made since the new year unhered in five cells will be put in to take the falled to locate even so much as half guard house. The partitions between out of a desen ap- a pint on premises that were former- the cells are of solid steel, while the on as the man ly wont to be fairly well stocked with front, and top will be steel riveted tomoleture of various intexicating vari- gether in a lattice work effect.

tigers have handed in their revenue and the constables are of the opinion that others are awaiting developnts and with a force practically as large as was originally sent here by Gov. Manning to enforce the liquor at the home of the laws; the constables, now; operating under a gallon a month law instead of the dispersary law, are playing a waiting mane, too, Near beer saloons bout arty. Deened over night in many portions w. R. S. Truesdale om- keeping an eye on these places to see that nothing containing more than

OHIO STRAMBOAT DISASTER.

Parkersburg W. Va., Jan. 6 .- Foureen passengers and members of the ew of the steamer Kanawka, which sunk last night, after colliding with the pier, were missing at daybreak this morning. Forty-six persons were rescued. Harold Wright, the watchman, is helled as the hero of the ac-TRAINING cident, he alone saving over a score of lives. A heavy wind blowing out the signal light is blamed for the disaster. Capt. Berry stayed at the wheel until the boat sank but was saved.

Only Eight Lost.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- It is reported here today that eight lives were lest on the Kanawha. Government inspectors here are considering

MORENCE TO HAVE CHAMBER.

es Men Decide to Continue Or-

galiation and Revive its Activities. Florence, Jan. 4.—A number of bustion, assistant agent, and liness men of the city met at the Chamworkers are instructing ber of Commerce yesterday afternoon around. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osteen ents so they can be of the great- and determined that they would con- lost their baby from it last Thursto the people of the respectione the organization and revive it. day, the 30th. ties. As usual great stress Repeated calls for gatherings to take Well, Mr. Editor, it seems as if my be laid on the canning depart- up the work and carry it on had met last letter awoke some of the "P. P. but the home economics will with very little response, though the S," as we have heard from Wedgefield come to for a larger share of atten- business community insisted that the and Shiloh again. tion than usual. All departments of chamber ought to be continued. J. B. I shall not wish them merry Christce will be fully treated Aiken was elected president and P. J. mas or happy New Year. but shall and demonstrations along all lines Maxwell and Harry Pascal vice pres- wish them, you and your staff, also idents, and they agreed to take everybody a year of peace, plenty and regular course has been mapped charge of the organization until the prosperity, which, I think, is better, the agents will be kept busy community could be canvassed and with which I close this letter. each man given his opportunity of saying and doing what he would for the continuation of the work. A committee was appointed which met this summer has been commissioned, with afternoon to outline plans for the Mr. Timmie C. Howle, formerly of es, he advised, should be planted as capital of \$3,000. The petitioners continuation of the work. It deter- Manning, but now a business man of usual. H. M. Gary, J. R. Weatherly and mined to give a big business men's St. Paul, and Miss Jaunita Gordon, s supper at one of the largest halls in daughter of the Baptist minister of the city within the next two weeks Summerton.-Manning Times. and there lay before the business men Mr. E. Boney has received the sad the necessity for the support of the see of the death last night, of organization and general cooperation in work in the community. The permanent Chamber of Commerce will be organized after that meeting.

Fire in Hospital.

night when an alcohol lamp overwas conducting a meeting at Salem turned in the children's hospital, st efferch, who will be glad to Blackwell's Island. Mary Abbott, a me him to the city as one of its nurse, was badly burned in rescuing to Willie Choice and Ida Conyers, vice president; S. F. Stoudenmire, secthe children.

COUNTY TRUSTEES MEETING.

Concerning Night Schools in Laurens County.

Miss Willou Gray, supervisor of ru- zeil, had a number of teeth knocked court is to be asked to pass on the ral schools in Laurens County, made out and was otherwise badly injured the address to-day at the meeting of Yesterday when he was struck by a were in attendance, by her story of 8 o'clock Monday morning at the Counsel for Robert Kitchen, a ne- what the night schools in Laurens corner of Calhoun and Church streets. gro sentenced to be hanged in Wash- County had done for the illiterate men ington county, Georgia, for the mur- and women there. Miss Gray spoke day that the accident occurred when der of Henry Brantley, a white man, in an interesting manner and all of Jones was riding his motorcycle west today filed a brief in court urging that her remarks were based on her per- on Calhoun street and Boney was gothe federal district court in Georgia sonal experience in the establishment ing south on Church street. The erred in refusing to release Kitchen and operation of the night schools, former was going at a pretty fast clip, on a writ of habeas corpus. He urged making her story, if anything, more while Boney was going at moderate

Efforts are being put forth to organ-

TO ERECT NEW CELLS.

Steel Cages for Guard House to Be Installed Shortly.

The steel cages for the guard house have arrived and will be installed in the next few days, or as soon as the plumbing and partitions now in the

The new cages are of steel, he water wagon, the constables have place of the four cells now in the

A number of proprietors of blind QUIET CHRISTMAS IN DARK COR-

"Hard Times" Sends Good Wishes for The New Year-Death of Child From Whooping Cough.

Dark Corner, Jan. 4.-Christmas ssed off very pleasantly here. Few e crackers were popped and I heard known that Christmas was here. I remained at home by myself Christmas day, as my wife spent the day

Booze was noticed because of his the legal modicum of alcohol is sold absence. I saw no drunks and even some of the topers left it off. I think everybody had plenty to eat of that which was good.

On Sunday after Christmas W. J Ardis and J. E. Johnston went up to Wedgefield and dined with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Windham. There was something strange about those at Mr. Windham's on that occasion. There were six men present with only two names, three Johns and three Joes. The dinner yas one that was like a boy kissing his sweetheart, it was hard to leave off.

There has been some moving around hereabouts, as usual this winter among the whites, as well as the col-

A Mr. Thomson from Florida has bought the Jackson place here from the heirs of the late J. M. Kolb and his widow, Mrs. S. C. Kolb, and will \$900. move his family here in three or four

Some building and repairing of buildings is being done.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. McLeod gave a Christmas tree to their son, Don, and a few friends on Christmas morning. which was carried out in German sytle tions. by Mrs. McLeod, who is of German

Whooping cough is still raging

"Hard Times."

Marriage at Summerton.

Mr. N. W. Booker, of Columbia, the territory within fifty miles of Columbia, was in the city today for the terested in the Y. M. C. A. purpose of conferring with the offi-New York, Jan. 5 .- One child was cers of the Chamber of Commerce Dr. burned to death, and the lives of with a view of enlisting their inter-Brunson made many friends here dur- thirty others were endangered last est and cooperation in his scheme of Y. M. C. A. board effected a reorgan-

> License to marry has been issued re-elected, president; L. D. Jennings, Claremont.

INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Robert Jones, a young man of Dal-

Miss Gray Makes Interesting Talk Robert Jones of Dalzell Struck by Car Driven by Geo. Boney.

It was stated by an eye-witness tospeed. Jones saw the automobile and endeavored to turn to the left out of the way, but his machine skidded and he and the motorcycle fell in front of for the sheriff of Washington county very valuable advice which will help the automobile, which struck him just as he fell, the driver not having time to stop before the car struck him. Mr. Jones was picked up and carried to the hospital. Today he was able to be out on the streets again.

HEALTH OFFICER RESIGNS.

Accepts Position as Deputy Sheriff to Begin Work Today.

Health Officer Jack H. Forbes this morning resigned his position as health officer of the city of Sumter to accept the position of deputy sheriff. He will begin his new duties this af-

Mr. Forbes has made a very vigilant officer for the past three years and his many friends wish him success in his new position.

SALES DAY TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate were made on sales day: E. W. Moise, Jr., vs. Harper, lot on

Street E, Lee and Moise, \$100. O'Donnell & Co. vs. W. Y. Stuckey, et al. 44 acres in Stateburg township, to Lee & Moise, \$500.

C. C. Beck vs. Ellen V. Chandler, et al., lot in town of Rembert, Lee and Moise - \$100.

Enterprise Building and Loan Association va. W. M. Graham, et al., 16 lots in eastern part of city of Sumter,

Brows, 5 lots in county, centaining 7 2-5, 96, 10, 8 and 75 acres, respectively, to Lee & Moise, \$1,000. Addie K. Pitts, ct al. vs. Mary J. Wacter, et al., 465 acres in county, to Lee & Moise, attorneys, \$500.

O'Donnell & Co. vs. Mattie W. Davis, et al., 45 acres, 72 acres in county, Lee & Moise, \$1,000.

Jno. C. Chandler, et al. vs. Ellen V. Chandler, et al., 100 acres near Rembert, Purdy and Bland, attorneys, \$4,

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were recorded during the past

Master to H. C. Haynsworth, lot on Hampton avenue, \$200. Bessie P. Hancock to W. E. Mc-

Elveen, one-third interest in tract of 60 acres on Long Branch, \$285.64. A. S. Merrimon to Katie Ballard.

31 1-2 acres known as "Wolf Hill," Rufus F. White to W. T. Hunter,

ot on Bradford street, \$250. J. McCoy Shaw to Robert Muldrow,

tract of 494 acres, \$5,860. Robert Muldrow to Jas. T. Witherspoon, one-half interest in tract of 494 gores, \$5 and other considera-

Robert Muldrow to R. J. Mayes, Jr., 180 acres, 121 1-2 acres and 90 1-2 acres, respectively, \$3,500 and other

considerations. E. W. McCallum to Marion R. Wilkinson, his interest in lot on Edwards street, \$1 and other considerations.

Legumes to Follow Grain.

An error was made in the report of Mr. Belser's remarks yesterday at the business men's and farmers' rally. Mr. Belser advocated the division of the farm into three parts, one of cotton, one of small grain to be followed by legume crops and one of corn to be followed by peas or other legume crops at the time the corn was laid by. This was advocated for the main Married last evening at Summerton, staple crops and small truck patch-

Y. M. C. A. Supper.

The Jolly Jyms are working hard to do their share to make the supper of the Business Men's Class of the Y. M. who is the most active promoter of C. A. a success. This will occur early the plan to consolidate Richland and in January, and the senior membership Lexington counties and to develop all of the Y. M. C. A. is invited, together with any guests who might become in-

> Y. M. C. A. Reorganizes. At a meeting on Monday night the

ization for the ensuing year with the following officers: S. H. Edmunds, retary, and B. Walsh, treasurer.

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