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is the first chief executive in 15 years

who has essayed to oppose the State

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ed 15 years ago under the leadership

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Columbia, S. C., Jan. 15.

SEVERE SHOCK AT JAMAICA been destroyed, and other houses in CANNON SNUBS TAR HEEL FORBIDS EDITORS PASSES MR. TILLMAN CRITICISED other executives of Southern States to ANSEL TO LEGISLATURE REFUSES TO APPOINT WEBB JUSTICE'S BILL DISCUSSED. INTERRUPTIONS FIRE SPOONER. negroes without giving them trials on account of the crimes they were STATE DISPENSARY MUST

ntative

SEVERE SHOUK AT JAMAIOA LAND LINE COMMUNICATION OFF Much Loss of Life at Kingston and Cahle Office was Badiy Damaged Everybody is Camping Out and Much Distress Prevails as Shocks Sonkinge-Fires Started Imme-tistel After Quake-Admiral Ex-ins Command of Fleet off S. manamo, Instructed to As-certain Extent of Damage and Re-port to Department-Will Go to Kingston if Necessary. Kingston if Necessary. Kingston de Jámaica, has been devastated by a violent sarthquake. Details of the disaster are lacking, as direct communication with the stricken city has been out off. The stricken city has been cut off. The end of the island.

land lines had been reconstructed to the telegram says that Kingston When Mr. Small was contending for an appointment on the rivers and which occurred without warning Monday evening, and from measure re-ports received through such channels as were open, it has been learned that many of the most important buildings have been destroyed and that there

talities number less than 100, other of the inhabitants of the city. leader. Mr. Williams. This afternoon fatalities number less than 100, other of the inhabitants of the city. though the hospitals are filled with Sir James Ferguson is replayed and the list of victims may be have been instantly killed, Sir James Ferguson is reported to

Kingston and the other points of Americans are missing. materially increased. interest of the island are at this sea-The city is quiet, but disciplined ary committee. son of the year thronged with tourists from both America and Engwith workers are needed. Eng- The Governor of the colony.

Alexander Swettinham, assisted land, and the greatest apprehension is felt for the safety of many persons Sir Alfred Jones, is directing affairs. who had recently arrived, at the The steamer Port Kingston will Jamaica resorts. The most distinguished of these members of the party who went out State, is concerned. Not only so, but

were members of a party of English with Sir Alfred Jones to attend statesmen, agricultural experts. and agricultural conference. men of affairs, who, under the leadership of Sir Alfred Jones, had A FIRE RAGING AT KINGSTON.

arrived in Kingston within the past few days to attend an agricultural United Fruit Company at Boston Re-

conference there. ceives Report of Earthquake From The first great shock was felt about Their Representative There.

3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and, Boston, Jan. 15 .- The officials the United Fruit Company received the liquor interests. He is opposed ment: as in the San Francisco disaster, flames immediately sprung from the a cablegram from the company's to the Hepburn-Dolliver bill, representative at Port Antonio toof destruction. Tuesday afternoon the fire was still burning, although it was believed to be under control. The Mirtle Bank Hotel, the princimention was made of any loss

pal hotel at Kingston, which probably life. sheltered the great bulk of visitors The cablegram was sent from the on the island, is reported destroyed. The great military hospital was is located in the swarp was sent from the day, and Mr. Williams is said to have or more bona fide subscribers and when where he chose. I never heard that great military hospital was is located in the swampy section of called it to the attention of the advertising space can be bought at the that was not a part of the power of burned and forty soldlers are reported the island, some miles from Port Speaker, saying he understood that

Antonio. From the tone of the cable-Sir James Ferguson is said to have gram, the officials of the company in against Mr. Webb, but that he would "(No. 2) Provided the been instantly killed, but according this city say they are of the optimic fever change his recommendation is believed to be been exaggerated. been instantly killed, but according this city say they are of the opinion

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 15-The lie & Grabow, proprietors of the Titchfield Hotel, at Port Antonio, recable station at Holland Bay, Jamai- ceived a cablegram to-night from his cs, reports that a very severe earth- partner, Edward S. Grabow, at Port quake occurred, there at \$:30 Mon-Antonio, stating that Kingston day afternoon. The cable office was shaken by an earthquake yesterday perior to that of Mr. Webb. Still the badly damaged and all the land lines afternoon, and that a fire was raging to Kingston were instantly interruptthere. Titchfield Hotel Unijured

ed. Communication by the land lines was reported this afternoon to within five miles of Kingston That reports a terrible earthquake on Monday afternoon. The city was destroyed and there was much loss of life, The shocks continue. Everybody is camping out and much distress prevails. Fires strated at Kingston immediately after the earthquake. The Jamaica-Colon and the Ja-

ker of House of Repre-Again Scizes Opportunity to Turn Down'a Son of North Carolina— Appoints Shirley, of Kentucky, on Judiciary Committee, Despite Wil-liams' Recommendation of Webb and the Fact That Shirley Was Not an Active Candidate — Williams Very Indigmant—Lively Discussion

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Very Indignant-Lively Discussio of Ship Subsidy Bill Before Hous

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND. **Observer** Bureau,

1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, Jan. 15. Speaker Cannon has once more turned his native State down cold.

the last man to speak to him on the tion. Twenty minutes later he an-nounced the appointment of Moon, of

but no by overriding the recommendation of ans or Mr. Williams, and slated Shirley, of or Kentucky, for service on the judici-Both Minority Leader Williams and Mr. Webb were, of course, surprised by and this emotion is not unmixed with indignation. But what is the use?

The Speaker always acts like this an ugly story is going the rounds tothe

Sir

stance was not, apparently, taken into account, but what did cut some figure was the fact that Shirley is of district, and holds views in line with

which the Speaker is also opposed, that part of the city was on fire. No bill, designed to prevent the shipment of liquor to prohibition communitles.

only affects about eight mail lines.

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ing the resolutions as finally agreed

Sparkman and

W. B. Denham Will Manage New

Road.

managers in the South.

Taliahassee, Fia., Jan. 15 .-- W. B

built with wide verandas and sur-

never change his recommendations.

thinking it was inconceivable that the proprietors of the Speaker would be influenced by such sell any railroad company advertising ern the military forces, but to make considerations. And yet the fact re-mains that Shirley was not seeking space is offered for sale to all other per-He claimed that the words "to make was with certainly no legal standing su-

ection of Bill Forbidding Issuonce by Railroads of Transportation to Editors Arouses Pencil Pushers-Mr. Justice Finally Aggrees to Add Either of Two Provisions, Either of Which Will Make the Transaction one of Value Received—Committee Will Hear Corporation Bills Janu-ary 24—Warm Discussion of Bill to Make Morganton a Prohibition

Observer Bureau The Holloman Bldg. Raleigh, Jan. 15

The public service corporation House committee this evening did not consider any particular one of the numerous Brwonsville was changed from a con- self. bills introduced relating to railorads, but announced that all kindred bills would be taken up January 24 and persons desiring to be heard could appear. These committee so that all matters can be passed upon at once. The request was made of the members to introduce all bills affecting railroads, telegraph, tele-

CONCESSIONS BY MR. JUSTICE. One section of the bill relating to railreads introduced by Speaker Justice practically prohibits the issuance of transportation to newspapers without cash payment. . This bad greatly aroused many editors and the press association article 4 of the articles of war gives people of the North felt the best way SHOULD ABOLISH LIQUOR SYShas presented a petition to be heard. to the commander-in-chief of

ing transportation except for cash pay-

night, stating that an earthquake oc-curred at Kingston on Monday, and what Mr. Webb might do about this quired to advertise their schedules in all the newspapers published in the towns

North Carolina having a bona fide cirperior to that of Mr. Webb. Still the Speaker picks him out, and in doing so, goes over the head of the mi-nority leader. Mr. Williams is up in arms and may saver all relations with

suspected of having committed. "I have been shocked," he said, "by the attitude of the Senator from tterances Defending Mob Violence Made by the South Carolina Sena-tor Quoted by Mr. Spooner, Who Declared That to Encourage Such Mob Violence Was a Disgrace to Cardination Marking Was Not South Carolina on more than one oc-

stitutional argument in defense of bills would be considered from day to day from Mr. Tillman's utterances de-until disposed of. It is proposed at that fending lynching as a means of con- he have to answer for. No man can clusion of Mr. Spooner's attack de- who justifies one.' clared that at an early date he would phone and express companyles before take eccasion to defend himself against the "insulting allusions" made defend himself

by Mr. Spooner. The bitter feeling provoked by the controversy between the Senators makes it impossible to say when a vote can be had on the resolution. which had been expressed by Senavote can be had on the resolution. It is expected debate will now be extended.

to aid in the solution of these diffithe army the power to dismiss the troops Walla Walla, Washington, during President Clevewho were members of the General As- the investigation of that disturbance land's administration, and said that sembly, he had agreed to either of the resulted in a recommendation that folliwing provisions to his bill prohibit- the four companies involved be dismissed. He said that the only reason these men were not dismissed laws.' providing for dismissal "without honor," said Mr. Spooner, was made

"I never heard until yesterday,' through which the respective railroads said Mr. Spooner, "that the President yesterday by the Senator from Georgia," (Mr. Bacon).

> The point was made by Mr. Spooner that the constitution does not say

Bacon's position was in utter disre-

cate this great authority somewhere,

and it was thought best to trust the

responsibility of the Executive of the

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people.

casion when he has spoken here in justification and support of the con-Civilization-Mr. Tillman Was Not Allowed to Reply, But Announced That He Would do so at an Early Date-Bitter Feeling Provoked by Controversy May Cause Extension of Brownsville Affair Investigation. Disclaiming any intention to abuse

uppress mobs seeking the lives

Discriber.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Goaded by Mr. Tillman, the Wisconsin Senator frequent interruptions from Mr. Till- said it was his purpose only to make man, the speech of Mr. Spooner in said he had not intended to be led the Senate to-day, on the resolution into such a discussion, but had been for the investigation of the affray at goaded to it by Mr. Tillman him-Governor of South Carolina to-day

"And I want to say here," he con-President Roosevelt's course in dis- tinued, "that any man who encourcharging a negro battalion of the ages lynching, murder and lawlessarmy to a severe arraignment of the ness will have much to answer for, Soura Carolina Senator. He quoted and the higher his position and the

time to have the Senate committee on trolling negroes, and said that to en- come here with good grace to imrailorads meet jointly with the House courage such mob violence was a dis- peach the President for his dismissal grace to civilization. Mr. Tillman of men because they were not identiwas not permitted to reply to this fied as criminals, who comes to that criticism at the time, but at the con- accusation from a lynching bee or

of Governor B. R. Tillman, and which DISCUSSES RACE QUESTION. has since been the leading issue in Mr. Spooner concluded his speech

State politics. with a brief discussion of the race Governor Ansel was elected on an question, declaring his belief that the anti-dispensary platform, which carries with it the abolition of the State

dispensary system. leaving the question to the counties to decide for tor Tillman. He admitted the dif-ficulties and hardships of the race themselves as between county dis-Mr. Spooner took the position that problem in the South, and said the pensaries and prohibition.

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culties was for them to refrain from In his inaugural address to-day discussing them. In this connection Governor Ansel in no uncertain terms he did not believe the agitation of recommended the abolishment of the Senator Tillman could have the effect present liquor system which, under to quiet the situation. Mr. Spooner State control, has grown to be a \$4,quoted a newspaper report of one of 000,000 business. Senator Tillman's lectures, in which

Whether or not the dispensary will he referred to negroes as baboons and be abolished depends upon the action said when asked "how about the law," replied: "To hell with such of the General Assembly now in session. In the House there is an ad-

"(No. 1) Provided all railorad com-panies doing business in North Carolina for the information of the public are re-providing for dismissal "without "When Mr. Spooner took his seat mitted majority in favor of its ex-thority for such action. The order providing for dismissal "without "When Mr. Spooner took his seat mitted majority in favor of its ex-thority in favor of its ex-thority for such action. The order providing for dismissal "without "When Mr. Spooner took his seat that he had that he had the compared to have a few words to have a few words to have a few words to have a mainteen the seater to have a few words to have a mainteen the seater to have a few words to have a mainteen the seater to have a few words to have a mainteen the seater to have a mainteen to have a mai expected to have a few words to say are claming a majority.

to the Senator from Wisconsin, Among other recommendations view of the direct personal attack of the incoming Governor are the he has made on me this afternoon. abolishment of bucket shops, a sys-But the latter part of his speech has tem of rural police, liberal approwidened the scope of the reply I wish priations for the public schools, more to make, and therefore I will take drastic punishment for criminal asoccasion in the near future to have sault upon women, and liberal supsomething to say on this question and port of the department of immigrain answer to some of the insulting altion. lusions he has made.' A pathetic feature of the inaugu-

THE BAILEY INVESTIGATION.

adjutant general, Col. J. C. Boyd, came into the hall on crutches, aidto Submit Documentary Evidence is Passed by Texas Legislatare. Austin, Tex., Jan 15 __The House dby friends, to take the oath of office. Colonel Boyd is a Confeder-ate soldier and was stricken with pa-

ration was when the newly-elected

and My Fellow Citizens In obedience to the will of the per offered by ple of this State, as expressed at the ballot box. I am here to-day to take the solemn oath of office as Governor of South Carolina, and to assume the duties of this high and responsible po-It am deeply grateful to the people for this manifestation of their confidence, and, when I survey the vast jubiresponsibilities and duties connected with the same. I realize deeply my in-Mr. resolutions are practically dead. They ability to fully meet them. Feeling. claim Senator Bailey will be re- however, that I shall have your full gard of the constitution itself; that elected next week without further co-operation and support, and relying upon your help at all times, I assume these duties and responsibilities. promising to give 'to them my best judgment and talents, and all the powers with which the great God has endowed me.

the Speaker again did the usual thing consider them consecutively.

Town.

night about this turn-down of Mr. Mr. Justice was present this afternoon Webb. Shirley was not even an ap-plicant for the honor, certainly not ference with representatives of the as-red to the affray at Walla Walla, an active applicant. This circum- sociation and with editors of newspapers

"(No. 1) Provided all railorad com-

quired to advertise their schedules in all to meet just such cases.

pass, when such newspapers have 500 had not the power of sending forces regular advertising rates paid by other command, until this was proclaimed

"(No. 2) Provided the publisher and editor of any newspaper published in A COLLOQUY WITH MR. BACON. culation of 500 subscribers or more may that the constitution does not say that Congress has the power to gov- Resolution Asking Attorney General

maica-Bermuda cables are interrupt-MANY ENGLISHMEN IN JAMAICA.

Party at Present En Route to Kings ton to Attend Agricultural Conference in Addition to Those Business There.

London, Jan. 15 .- The only news the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, thus far received in London is contained in brief dispatches from New York.

In addition to a great-number of Englishmen in business at Kingston there is at present a party of distinguished persons, headed by Sir Alfred Jones, on a visit there to attend an agricultural conference. There is much uneasiness here on their account.

This party left Bristol, England, on December 30 aboard the steamer Port Kingston for Kingston. It was composed of about 60 prominent English statesmen and agricultural experts. It formed an expedition to the West-Indies in the interest of cotton growing on the British colonies, on the invitation of Sir Alfred Jones, the president of the British Cotton Growing Association. In addition to Sir Alfred, these were in the party: F. Swansy, a West African merchant: Viscount Mount Morres, Arnold Forster, M. P.; P. Murray Hunter, of the Liverpool Cotton Association; A. A. Pearson, of the British Colonial Office; Sir Thomas Hughes, of Liverpool; McDowell Nathan, a leading Jamaica merchant; C. Lancaster, representing the Liverpool chamber commerce; Mr. Oliver, representing the Manchesters fine spinners; Sir Thomas Shann, representing Manchester cotton spinners; Sir Ralph Moor, L. Rivet, chairman of the

Jamaica Cotton Company, limited, of Stockport; Hall Caine, the author; E. Bryan, secretary to Sir Alfred Jones; Mr. Hutton, chairman of the British Cotton Growing Association; Mr. Cotterell, a member of the West African section of the Liverpool chamber of commerce; Jesse Collings, M. P., and Henniker Heaton, M. P. Other passengers aboard the Port Kingston ound to Kingston were the Earl and Countess of Dudley, Evelyn Ellis, Percival Phillips and Captain Rhodes.

A conference of spinners and planters had been planned to be held at Kingston.

FIRST REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Fire Tuesday Morning at Kingston Had Been Confined to Certain Limits—Number Dead Said to be Less Than 100,

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 15 .-According to further, though still meager, details of the Kingston earthquake received here, it would appear that the first reports that the city been destroyed were exaggerated. The which followed the shock was still burning Tuesday morning, although it had been confined to tain limits. The work of fighting the flames was still being pushed with being pushed with energy, and in this respect the situation seemed to be improving. It was thought the fire would be under control to-night.

The statement is made that the to tal loss of life has not yet been ascertained, but a first count gives the number of dead at less than 100, and the number of injured at several hundred. The hospitals are filled with injured persons, and everything possible is being done for their com-

The principal hotel of Kingston (prebably the Mirtle Bank Hotel), ad other important buildings, have

city of Ka

New York, Jan. 15-The following cablegram was received at the office the Sneaker. Shirley may also of the Hamburg-American line here asked to refuse the appointment, to-night: "Holland Bay, Jamaica. Jan. 15,

5:38 p. m .- Slight earthquake here House committee on the yesterday. No damage; also no damage at Port Antonia or to the Titch- ship subsidy bill was under confield Hotel. Advise our people." sideration. Holland Bay, where is situated a ber, Mr. Patterson, figured right ex-

cable hut from which above cable- tensively in the proceedings. The gram was sent, is about 40 miles east committee first considered the Senate of Kingston. The Titchfield Hotel is bill, to which the Speaker is dead

situated in Anontio and just now has opposed, and, thinking to queer the many guests from the North.

An Investigation Ordered Washington, Jan. 15 .- Secretary of the Navy Metcalf to-night sent a cablegram to Admiral Evans, in

command of the United States fleet Guantanamo, Cuba requesting Republicans then set about to off him to investigate the extent of the earthquake disaster in Jamaica and

proceed to Kingston, which is about unanimous consent for a 12-hour trip from Guantanamo. Kingston is the capital of the Is- Patterson observed this move and,

land of Jamaica and the principal suspecting what it meant, hot-footed seaport and commercial city of that it up to the House floor and got Mi-

island. It is situated on the south nority Leader Williams to object to coast and on the north side of a the unanimous request fine harbor. The latter is a land- tated another meeting this afternoon locked basin available for the largest when the committee got the substiships and is enclosed on the south by a long tongue of land at the extremity of which is Port Royal. The population of Kingston is about 50,000. The only volcanic formation in the island is that at the Lowlaton and retreat estates in the parish of Portland, a mile from the sea, in the county of Surrey, in which Kingston is situated, There is, however, no defined crater and the volcanic ma-

terials are the only evidences remaincan Markets. ing. The coast formation of Surrey county is of white and yellow limestone and the greater part of the country is very mountainous.

upon, said that one of the most interesting things to him was the HURRICAN, SWEPT IN 1893 speech of one of the delegates, who In August, 1893, Jamaica was swept contended that the best way to reby a burricane which almost totally lieve the congestion on the railroads destroyed Port Antonio and inflicted was by digging more canals and damage in various parts of the waterways. island amounting to about \$10,000,by J. J. Hill. Representative Small, 000. Thousands of houses in Kingston who has been working in this direcwere damaged, the wharves were tion several years, was present and, of battered and several coasting vescourse, thoroughly approved

sels were sunk. On Nov. 13 last a sharp earthquake and the sub-committee of the rivers and t was harbors committee, Messrs, Turton, shock was felt in the south north of the island of Jamaica. It was followed immediately by a second Sparkman and Moon, in the matter shock which was the heaviest experienced in Jamaica in many years. In 1692 a great earthquake destroyed pressed Royal of whose 2,000 house only 200 were left standing. It was this catasrophe that led to the found-ing of Kingston, many of the surtude is unfriendly,

of

vivors removing to the plain Liguanca and settling on land belonging to Col. Beeston, where Kingston now stands.

In 1782 a severe configration visit-ed Kingston, destroying property to as manager of the Georgia, Florida the value of \$2,500,000 and in 1843 another fire caused damage to the amount of about \$15,000. In August, 1880, a cyclone passed over the eastern half of Jamaica, destroyed nearly all the wharves in the harbor of Kingston and also caused much damage to the shipping in the harbor. The storm lasted about five hours, but little rain fell in Kingston and there was moonlight

throughout. There was a double shock earthquake at Kingston, each consisting of a large number of tremors, lasting seven or eight seconds, on December 7, 1880. The she felt throughout the Island. A tremendous hurrican shocks were hurricane visite

Jambaica in 1815. The whole island was deluged, hundreds of houses, were washed away, vessels ware away. vessels were wracked and about 1,000 persons were drown

10 days LIVELY TIME OVER SUBSIDY. made, filed with the corporation com- permit their re-enlistment. Thester There were lively times in the mission. an commission

merchant shall at all times be kept open for pubmarine and fisheries to-day while the lic inspection." . The House committee on penal institu-A North Carolina mem- tions reported favorably the bill uthorized

tions reported favorably the bill uthoris act of Congress concerning General was stricken out to-day. The attor-ing the penitentiary board on or before Porter on the ground that Congress ney general is now asked to furnish January 1, 1909, to place in the hands of had no right to pass an act to com- documentary evidence only. the State treasurer sufficient funds of its pel him to reappoint any man by surplus to pay off the bonds issued in name. Mr. Spooner declared that

whole subsidy movement, the Demo- 1909. crats voted solidly for the bill. This HOT DEBATE ON LIQUOR QUESgave the Senate bill a majority of TION. one, and the move floored the Re-

absolute power has to be lodged The House committee on liquor traffic publicans for a few moments, until had a long discussion this evening on the case under discussion this abso-one of their number announced a liquor bills relating to Johnston, Warren lute power had been divided between and Burke. The hearing of the Johnston the President and Congress. He said a committee who are to determine get bill was continued until January 22, when the question of whether the 167 negro for that body whether an investigatheir modified substitute adopted, but lacked a vote or so and they sent Mr. the parties interested will appear before soldiers had been discharged from to report to the Department. Admiral Watson, the Republican "whip up," the committee. The bill from Warren is the army by an order not in accord Evans is authorized, if necessary, to to see the Speaker about getting to prohibit the sale of cider and wine with the President's constitutional aucom- manufactured on one's premises from These men may go into the court of the mittee to sit longer, that is, after the fruit grown by the owner, in Littlenoon, when the House convened. Mr.

ton. There was opposition from some test the constitutionality of their dismembers in making exceptions of the charges. general operation of the Watts and special legislation would open a flood-This necessigate for innumerable bills before the Legislature adjourned, as had been the tute through the committee, and for case formerly. The bill was reported the first time it begins to look like there may be some ship subsidy legislation. This new bill, however, favorably.

The most spirited discussion was on missals at Brownsville. the bill making Morganton a prohibition TRUSTED TO THE EXECUTIVE. town, and abelishing saloons there. Bit-DISCUSSION AT MARKET CON-

ter oppositon was made to this by some members of the committee, who con-This matter of a ship subsidy and proposed modification of the tariff tended that the Watis and Ward laws the army and navy, Mr. Spooner said should be followed and the people of the that he agreed that in bad hands that received a great deal of attention today during the sessions of the conplace allowed to have their will as ex- power might protect vention for the Promotion of Ameripressed at an election. This view was murderers, the most dangerous as-Mr. D. A. Tompkins, pressed by Grant, of Davie; Carter, of sassins, but it was necessary to lowho several times took part in the Forsyth, and Julion, of Rowan. discussion and had a hand in draft

Senator Davis appeared before the committee and said that the last cam-

naign in Burke was conducted on the issue of giving the county prohibition and lege." the people, regardless of party affilia- lates his oath of office, this is not as chief State constable, vice P. B. tion, in town and country, demanded method for his punishment is law; that Republican and Democratic This is the view taken candidates advocated it and that Mr. the Capitol." Avery, who was elected by large majority, was nominated against his will on

this platform, and that he considered had been different. everything that was said on this subject, that the people had already voted on been much better if there had been Only to-day Mr. Small presented to the question. Mr. Avery made an earn- a court of inquiry, where all of the the question. Mr. Avery made an earn- a court of inquiry, where all of the est appeal for his bill, mying that the suspected soldiers could have been saloons of Morganton were corrupting the people to such extent that it was of his inland waterway project. Messis. Sparkman and Moon exalmost the universal demand of the peo-Moon exple in the country, as wel as those of the length of the question he purposed themselves as favoring the project. Mr. Burton, chairman of the committee, was noncommittal. This, of course, means that his attiprohibiton towns like Hickory and New- to ask. Mr. Spooner had ton, that the county should be placed the course of the officers of the batunder prohibition. Half a dozen other talion and had spoken of the Presi-

members and outsiders made long dent's confidence in Major Penrose. speeches for the bill; it was reported favorably.

The Watts law will be amended, but not adopted Major Penrose's recomin the bills exceptions to Watts law are mendation for the ferreting out of the sought and the result will prove a step guilty. towards relaxing it. The law will be

& Alabama Railway, to take effect February 1, and will assume entire will never require any defense from rigidly observed. management of the Tampa Northern the attacks of the Senator from South A bill introduced to-day by Represen-Railway, now being constructed from Tampa to Atlanta. Mr. Denham was tailye Preston, of Mecklenburg, allows Carolina," "He has developed a mahia for atrailway passengers 200 pounds of bagformerly superintendent of the Attacking the President. I did not ingage. Bill introduced by Representative lantic Coast Line and is considered one of the most efficient railroad Belton proposes to increase pensions to \$500.000.

The House met at 11 o'clock. rayer being offered by Rev. R. T. with regular and wide streets and Vann, president of the Baptist Unithe better class of houses are neatly versity for Women. Speaker Justice announced as the committee to ex-

navy, Mr. Spooner said that it mere-fley in certain dealings with his discretion, to reappoint men or The original resolution resolution On this the anti-Bailey leaders provided that subject he engaged in a brief collo- the attorney general should accomquy with Mr. Bacon, in which the pany these documents with his opin-General Fitzjohn Porter case was re-ferred to, and it was recalled that ley's adherents objected so strenuous-

lant.

President Arthur had vetoed the first ly that this feature of the resolution sition.

Friends of Senator Bailey are the investigation They say in opposition. The Senator attended tothe government somewhere, and in day's inauguration ceremonies, and was received with cheers. In the Senate the Speaker appointed

> tion into the charges against Mr. Balley is necessary. Of this committee three are regarded as anti-Bailey

men, while four are believed to be adherents of the Senator. claims and sue for their pay and there

Nominations Sent the Senate.

Messrs. Spooner and Bacon agreed thorizing the President to take the course he did, and Mr. Spooner said Franklinton; Florida, F. M. it was not necessary, therefore, for Titusville; Mary B. Bishop, him to say whether the constitution E. N. Bradley, Greencove Springs; empowered him to discharge soldiers G. E. Koons, Palmetto; G. F. Eernald, Tarpon Springs: Virginia, W. for the causes provoking the disfred. Clarksville; R. A. Anderson

Marion; J. H. Lindsey, Bridgewater. Discussing the great discretionary ANSEL MAKES APPOINTMENT. powers placed in the hands of the

President as commander-in-chief of South Carolina's New Governor Appoints a Clerk-Last Acts of Governor Heyward. the vilest of

Observer Bureau 1209 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 15.

Governor Ansel this afternoon an ounced the appointment of J. H.

Latimer as a clerk in the county "If the President abuses his privi supervisor's office at Greenville, S. C. said Mr. Spooner, "if he viothe place to question his course. The Hammett, resigned, to accept a position with the collector of internal vided for through the other end of revenue.

Mr. Spooner said he wished the procedure in discharging the negroes was to sign the commissions of Capwould have tain Samuel Nichols, as captain; John John T. Rhett, as second lieutenant examined and the witnesses against of the newly-oragnized Hampton

Guards, of Spartanburg. them or for them cross-examined. The new company will probably be Mr. Tillman sought recognition, but Mr. Spooner first undertook to learn assigned to Blythe's battalion of the First Regiment. The Senate this afternoon, after a brief debate, passed the Christensen dispensary resolution by a vote of 28 "I'll make my question like a bul-let," said Mr. Tillman. "The ques-"The ques- gate the books of the present board with and as a part of the free school tion was as to why the President had of directors.

THREE ARE SERIOUSLY SHOT.

"The President of the United States Battle Between Officers and Men Fol-Horses lowed Tormenting of Farmers Left in Wagon Lot. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15 .--- A special from Sprinfield, S. C., says:

tend to branch off on such a discus-sion, but I have never been so sur-William Fleming, a photographer. the thigh and through was shot prised by any man's attitude as I have by that of the Senator from South Carolina." stomach to-day and fatally wounded: Chief of Police Halloway is through the thigh and Calvin Cooper

A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

was Mr. Spoonr's reply.

The South Carolina Senator was a friend, who had been drinking, built with wide verandas and sur-rounded by handsome gardens, Street cars run to the suburbs and this week: Mull, of Columbus; Stick-the subjected to one of the most gan tormenting horses of farmers direct and stinging indictments ever delivered by a Senator against a col-of police attempted to arrest the two

Street cars run to the suburbs and two lines of railway connect the city with the northern and eastern parts of the island. Kingston has a botanical garden, library, museum, hospital and various other public buildings and is the seat of an Algerian bishopric. The harbor of Kingston is consid-ered to be one of the finest in the werid and is protected by forta

EDUCATION

Our State constitution requires that we shall "provide a liberal system of free public schools for all children between the ages of six and 21." Washington, Jan. 15 .- The Presi- When we consider the great power dent sent to the Senate to-day the and influence of an educated people Ward laws, arguing that to begin this that there are statutory provisions au- following nominations of postmasters: and that the strength and prosperity North Carolina, W. P. Edwards, of a State depend ultimately upon the Taylor, intelligence of the average citizen, Eustis: we can realize the mind of the framers of this organic law. It, therefore, behooves us to enact such laws as B. Al will fully carry out this wise pro-

vision of the State constitution. The State institutions of higher learning are all well equipped and are doing a great work in the education of many of our girls and boys, but these fortunate ones are but a meagre 10 per cent. of those within the school age; the other 90 per cent. are wholly dependent upon the com-

mon schools. It is true that many of the graded schools are kept open for nine months in the year by the help of the special taxes voted upon themselves by the tax payers of the particular school district, but many of the small schools in the rural districts are in session but. for three or four months in the year. Realizing that most of the children who attend these schools are receiv-

Governor Heyward's last official act ing from them all the school advantages that they will ever get, are we doing our full duty to them ? Are we thus fitting them for all of the F. Langston, as first lieutenant, and duties of an intelligent citizenship? We are building for the future and

we should see to it that we build strong and well. You have no more important matter that will come be fore you and I recommend that liberal appropriations be made for the common schools.

I also ask your especial attention to 3. The resolution calls for a joint to and consideration of the establishcommission of five to at once investi- ment of high schools in connection system of our State. Many children will be able to attend the high school who cannot attend a State college, and many others will be better prepared for college after having attended the of high school. It is a step in the direction of giving to the boys, and girls better opportunities in their school life and for making them better citizens.

LIQUOR QUESTION.

One of the most important subjects shot that you have before you for sideration, gentlemen of the General is seriously wounded in the thigh. Assembly, is the liquor question.

During the afternoon Fleming The people of the State have an in no uncertain sound, and we can mistake their meaning, that if dispensary system must be