NEW CHARTER COMPLETED

Committee of Ten Will Make Report To-Morrow Night.

THINKS THE REPORT WILL BE ACCEPTED

Chairman McDowell Declares That traffic. Committee, After Careful Deliberation, Thinks it Has Something That Will be Approved by the People-Best of All That Has Been suggested in Various Theories Has Been Embodied in the Forthcoming Report-Official Call for To-Morrow Night's Gathering of Committee of One Hundred.

Mr. F. B. McDowell, chairman of the committee of ten, selected from the citizen's committee of one hunmal announcement this morning that the committee of ten had completed its work, at least for the present, and that to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the committee of one hundred in the county court house. the full report of the committee of ten will be made public.

That the committee will recommend at his trade. some radical changes in the present system of city government is practically established and Chairman Mc-Dowell, while refraining from a detailed discussion of the forthcoming report, declared that the report would centain some material changes, "We have made this report just as radical as we thought the people would want r desire." declared Chairman , Mc-Dowell, "the report, however, having been framed in a shape that might line here when she saved the life of be referred as a compromise between one-year-old Walter Witters. the several different and unlike plans that have been suggested by the difquestion and by

forms of charter. McDowell has so ably filled the office of chairman, and which has been hard at work for over a month, has gone over the situation most thoroughly and has examined into every The committee, under the guidance of the chairman, has pro ceeded slowly and with the greatest caution, and at every step discussed all phases of every detail that pre-

sented itself. Thinks People Will Accept Report. Chairman McDowell, whose utterances are always conservative and reliable on such questions, expressed the opinion to-day that the report of the committee of ten members' will meet with the favor of the larger committee and of the people of Charlotte. "But I do not care to go, into shall wait until to-morrow night before hearing the report in its entirety are going to the scene. as prepared by the committee of ten. The work of this committee has

proven a great task and the men who have served, have done so without hope of further reward than that they may be able to accomplish something

The report to be submitted to-morrow night will perhaps mark the beginning of an entirely new method of city government for Charlotte. The committee of ten having endeavored to so frame their report as to meet with the approval and hearty support of the entire voting citizenship and the report being in the nature of a compromise, or perhaps better said, a Synthesis of all that was best in the numerous theories advanced as to what ought to be the form of government to be adopted by Charlotte, it is reasonable to say that the report will contain much that will appeal to every man in the city, no matter what his individual theory of what ought

The committee of ten has done its members will have the appreciation turers of national repute. and the thanks of many citizens for the large undertaking which they have patriotically dealt with and com-

day by Chairman McDowell, is as fel-

To the Committee of One Hundred: The sub-committee of ten setected needful changes in the city charter, will report its findings to the full committee on Wednesday night at the court house at 8 o'clock. The importance of the call and the result of your decision cannot be overestimated. Every member of the committee is urged low nothing to prevent your attend-

dington, E. L. Keesler, Dr. George W. F. B. McDOWELL. Chairman.

Ablett, T. D. Alexander, Wm. Ander-son, S. J. Asbury, C. B. King, J. R. Bridges, E. M. Bell, J. A. Bell, R. A. Hall.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 26.—As a re-

were members of an investigating plosions which blocked up the openparty that entered the mine to make ings and prevented the men from esan inspection. Two are known to be caping.

THE UNEMPLOYED FEARED IN LONDON

Ministry Meets Under Precautions as Rigid as Those in Russia-Suffragettes and Unemployed Government Uncasiness.

London, Jan. 26.-Fearing violence at the hands of either suffragettes or the army of unemployed, to-day's cabinet meeting was held under precautions as rigid as those in Russia. The ministers went to the cabinet meeting TRIAL AT ATLANTIC CITY in closed carriages, and when the last had arrived the police closed Downing street at both ends and stopped

Thousands of unemployed gathered at the ends of the street and jeered and cried: "Give us work or give us food." Several of the more rabid were

INHERITS FORTUNE;

\$40,000 by an Uncle.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 26 .- J. H. Dellinger, of this city, has been advised by the executor of the estate dred, on charter revision, made for- of his uncle, Joseph Wilson, who died that he has mastered the problem in relative's property, valued at \$40,000. both economic and practical. Dellinger has made arrangements to go to Chicago to receive his share of ing to devise some method to utilize the estate. He is an employe of the the enormous energy of the ocean's Baltimore & Ohio Railroad steel car tides and wave force. It is said by repair department here, and is un- the invetnor of the new machine that married. Two sisters reside near Baltimore, and two sisters and a brother live in Cumberland. Dellinger says, despite the fortune, he will continue

FOUR-YEAR-OLD SAVES BABY'S LIFE

Thelma Bowie Carries Burning Boy to Hydrant and Puts Out Flames Bowle, the 4-year-old daughter of tended. Robert Bowie, proved herself a hero-

The girl was visiting in the Witters home when the baby poured the contents of a bottle of gasoline on the ever invented for generating power Lighting a match the boy ignited the motor revolves within the stationary gasoline and was immediately enveloped in flames.

Seeing the infant's danger little Thelma picked up the baby, carried him into the yard close to a hydrant that no matter from what direction and with the aid of a tin pail showered the burning baby with water. The the motor always turns in one direcparents of the baby hearing the tion. screams, rushed to the aid, but the flames had already been extinguished.

17 HURT IN A WRECK IN OHIO

St. Louis-New York Flyer Has Two Cars Thrown Down an Embank-

Coshockton, O., Jan. 26.-The Pennsylvania's St. Louis-New York flyer, eastbound, was wrecked early this morning at Adams Mills, twelve details as to the contents of this re- miles west of here. Two Pullmans left port further," said Mr. McDowell, "at the track, rolling down an embankthis time. I think it will be wisest ment. Seventeen people are injured that the committee of one hundred and it is feared some of the passengers may be dead. Doctors and nurses

England's First Skyscraper.

London, Jan. 26.-England's first 'skyscraper" is just being completed at Liverpool. The building will be 300 feet high, and is being erected or the Royal Liverpool Friendly Society on a site overlooking the Mer-

"Fighting Bob" to Speak.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.-Admiral 'Fighting Bob" Evans, who is now making a lecture tour of the East, arrived in Pittsburg to-day and will deliver an address at Carnegie Music Hall to-night. His topic will be "Taking the Atlantic Fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco."

Hen Show at Capital.

Washington, Jan. 26-The Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association opened its annual exhibition in the old Masonic Temple to-day. An innovation at the show is a poultry work thoroughly and well and the institute which is conducted by lec-

Dunn, Willis Brown, C. B. Bryant, J. P. Caldwell, J. L. Chambers, Frank Dowd, E. A. Smith, J. A. Durham, J. C. McNeely, J. H. Weddington, The official call for the public J. A. Fore, J. M. Scott, C. W. Johnmeeting to-morrow night, issued to- ston, H. G. Link, M. C. Mayer, P. M. Brown, W. C. Maxwell, S. S. McNinch. D. McCall, J. N. McCausland, J. B. Ross, J. W. Todd, P. H. Phelan, S. Wittowsky, B. F. Withers, R. C. Carfrom your number to recommend son, P. S. Powell, W. A. Neal, J. G. Stornes, E. M. Cole, R. N. D. Lomax, D. R. Yarbrough, J. M. House, J. B. McLaughlin, I. W. Faison, J. A. Henderson, E. R. Preston, W. H. Twitty, C. C. Moore, C. H. Brockenbrough, T. C. Guthrie, J. B. Spence, McD. Watkins, W. G. Jarrell C. P. Mody, J. P. Carr, J. H. Wearn, T. M. Constable, to attend the meeting. It is a public H. M. Wilder, George Stephens, John and patriotic duty and you should al- H. McAden, H. M. Wilder, W. S. Alexander, H. H. Orr, J. B. Ross, Frank D. Lethco, J. P. Woodall, J. W. Zimmer-The committee of ten who will man, J. H. Van Ness, Jr., R. L. Gibmake the report consists of E. T. bon, J. R. Alexander, B. D. Springs, Cansler, J. P. Caldwell, J. H. Wed- D. A. Tompkins, Brevard Nixon, L. B. Rhea, J. A. Jones, Geo. W. Graham, C Graham, E. A. Smith, S. J. Asbury, E. Hooper, A. J. Hagood, C. E. Mason, Wm. Anderson, T. C. Guthrie, J. H. W. T. McCoy, Zeke Johnston, N. V. Porter, J. R. Irwin, Louis Schiff, Rob- cratic nominee was the candidate votert L. Stokes, J. Press Brown, H. W. ed for. The joint session of the As-The committee of 100 is comosed of Eddy, J. F. Wilkes, Ed. Campbell, C. sembly will to-morrow formally tab-O. Kuester, G. A. Harrell, E. F. Cres- ulate the vote and declare Mr. Smith

Iwenty Miners Believed To Be Dead From Explosion

sult of a doube gas explosion at Boswell mine, last evening, 22 miners are believed to have met death. They dead. Signals were heard from others of the party until this morning, but have ceased, and all are probably dead party were overcome by the som after damp.

mine late yesterday. A party was made up to inspect tand seek the cause of the trouble. After they entered the mine, there were several ex- at him on the prison wall.

The body of one man was rescued this morning. Several of the rescue

GETS POWER FROM THE SEA

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVI

Bridle Waves and Tides.

-6-WITHIN A FEW DAYS

William Snee's Invention Combines Features of Turbine, Thus Differing from All Previous Attempts to Harness the Energy of Old Ocean-Plan to Equip Government Lighthouses.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Within the WILL STILL WORK next few days Atlantic City is to witness a practical demonstration of a Employe of Baltimore & Ohio Left new invention that will utilize the limitless force of the ocean tides and waves in the production of power, light, and heat. The inventor claims month ago, that he will inherit his a manner that makes its application

Inventors for years have been tryother inventors have attacked the problem from the wrong side; that is, they made use of plungers, which, by rising and falling with the waves, it was thought would impart their power to a wheel. But no practical machine was ever built, and people came to the conclusion that the problem was impossible of solution. Engineers who have tested the wave motors invented by William Snee, of Pittsburg, state that these motors will Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26.—Thelma do the work for which they are in- ally any part of the work of the State

Constructio nof Motor. The motor, or rather the revolving portion of the motor, resembles in construction, and is, in effect, a turbine. It is the only turbine wheel shield that is equipped with reflecangle as to harmonize all outside conflicting forces of the water, so the water is jetted into the interior,

Models of various sizes have been proved such an unqualified success that two 61-ton motors have been installed at the end of Young's pier at Atlantic City, and the power obtained will be utilized to make the pier and beach a blaze of light.

The wave motor works as well or land as it does in the water. This feature was tested recently at Pittsburg, the motor proving itself to twenty per cent. more sensitive to the currents of the air than the aneharmonizes the outside wheel performs the same service in harmonizing conflicting forces of wind.

To Equip Lighthouses. This discovery naturally suggests the idea of using both the wind and wave motors in government lighthouses, and the inventor at once brought the matter to the attention of the government officials.

The great cost of fuel is one of the principal items in the upkeep of lighthouses, and an annual saving to the government in their operation and maintainance, if equipped after this The accompanying

gives an excellent idea of the appearance of the lighthouse in which one motor and two wave motors have been installed, and the manner in which the power will be benerated.

SPENDS \$10,000 TO GET BACK WIFE

Separated 17 Years by Turkish Gov- fin. ernment, Revolution Finally Reunites Couple.

Boston, Jan. 26 .- After being separated from his wife for seventeen years by the Turkish government, John Gorakain, a wealthy tobacco dealer in this city, to-day took her to his home from the immigration sta-Seventeen years ago Gorakain was

nian uprisings that he was forced to flee from Turkey for his life, leaving his wife and a three-year-old son. Since that time he has spent near v \$10,000 trying to get her out of Turkey, but his efforts were without avail until the recent revolution. She landed late yesterday on iner Saxonia at East Boston and tonight a celebration will be given in honor of the reunion in the Armenian

S. C. LEGISLATURE

colony here.

E. D. Smith, Democratic Nominee. Only Candidate Voted For. Chronicle Bureau,

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 26 The two branches of the Legislature to-day ballotted for United States Sen-

CROWD JEERS AS GUILLOTINE WORKS

Murderer of Man and Wife Dies as Gleeful Crowds Set Off Fire Crack-

Carpentras, France, Jan. 26-Amid the ghoulish glee of crowds which set off firecrackers as his head was laid There was a small explosion in the on the block. Remy Danvers was guillotined here to-day for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Donat.

Danvers' crime was so base that the whole town turned out to jeer

To Build Airships. New York, Jan. 26 .- Announcement has been made of the proposed organization of the Aerial Navigation Company of America, with its principal office in this city, and with a capital of \$50,000,000, the company to build airships.

SUPT. JOYNER'S NAVY LACKING IRE AROUSED

Pittsburg Man's Machine to Says Legislative Committee Reorganization in This Line Did His Department an Injustice.

> REPORT DID NOT CONFORM TO THE FACTS IN THE CASE

State Superintendent of Public Instructions J. Y. Joyner Points Out Errors in Sensational Report of Committee in Regard to Vouchers -Will Continue to Follow Opinions of Attorney General Until Law is Changed.

Chronicle Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 26. State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner issues a statesensational report just submitted to tion and Congress this demand from the General Assembly by not making J. Barwick, chief clerk, was not ap- place the American navy on an equal pointed by him as clerk to the State pointment was by the State Board of philanthropic organizations can be Education and that the vouchers in his favor were for per diem merely and not for maintaining the duties of the secretaryship which would have cost the State at least \$500 if it had not been done by his clerks without extra charge, although it was not re-Department of Education. Furthermore an opinion by the Attorney Genbarred from receiving this extra com- to the naval service in the last sixty- the contents was given.

Thompson of \$337.50 for school building plans, Superintendent Joyner says the charge was most reasonable, being for plans required by the State under section 4124 of the school in addition to the specific legislative

FLAMES DEVOUR COLORED SCHOOL

Main Building of High Point Normal and Industrial School Complete Loss-Students Have Narrow Escape-Believed That Fire Was of Incendiary Origin. special to The Chronicle.

High Point, Jan. 26.-The main building of the High Point Normal and Industrial School for colored youths was totally destroyed by fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning. All of the students slept up stairs and many had narrow escapes.

Officials, it is said, believe fire was of incendiary origin, as there had been no fire in the building this

school which was doing a good work under the guidance of Professor Grif-

Invents a New Aeroplane.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 26.-C. Downer, of this city, completed a fiveplane aeroplane model, one of many others, and has had remarkable success with it. The materials used are very light and the model weighs but trifle over one pound. It is three feet in length and has a lifting surso active in his support of the Armeface of 2.2 square feet. With a shooting start flights have been made as long as 125 feet.

Tariff on Lumber.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. -26.to a possible shortage of lumber, owing to the rapid destruction of the forests, are occupying the Northern Pine Manufacturers' Association its annual meeting here to-day. Election of officers for the new year will take place before adjournment.

ELECTS SENATORS LATAR KHAN SETS

Revolutionist Leader at Tabriz Follows Example of Samsan Khan at

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.-Satar Khan, the revolutionary leader at BRYAN OPPOSES Samsan Khan at Ispahan and formally set up an independent government, according to a message received to-day. At the head of several thousand soldiers Satar is now in pursuit of the defeated forces of the loyalist leaders.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

During the past few weeks The Chronicle has added several hundred new subscribers to its list in the city. If your paper isn't delivered promptly, please notify us at once. Call phone 78.

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IN CHAPLAINS

to be Demanded from Congress.

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY WILL PUSH THE MATTER

Not a Single Chaplain Has Been Added to the Service in 67 Years While the Number of Men Has Increased by the Thousand - 24 Chaplains for 3,300 Tars-Reorganization Expected at the Hands of the Taft Administration.

New York, Jan. 26 .- On behalf of some hundred thousand parents and relatives of the Yankee boys in Uncles Sam's sea service, a movement to ment in which he declares that the procure an adequate staff of chap-Legislative examining committee does lains for the nevy has been started his department a great injustice in its in this city. To the new administra-30,000 homes all over the country will their report conform to the facts they be presented at Washington by the American Seamen's Friend Society, had in their possession. He says A. which has been placing action, to footing with that of every other nation in this respect for several years. Board of Examiners, but that the ap- Scores of national religious, civic, and counted upon to join them in vigorous efforts to this end, officers of the

society declared recently. With Senator Knox who introduced bill for more navy chaplains last year, at the head of the Taft Cabinet, and a new Secretary of the Navy just installed, the leaders in this movement believe that more than the usual attention will be paid in the new year to this matter of providing the American tars with religious service laws have been acted. in life as well as in death. No reorganization in the navy is to-day in one single chaplain has been added since the Attorney General is the le- listed men has grown by the hundred of whom are taken from American homes in every section of the land, it has been shown.

Backed by the home folks and neighbors of all the American tars who must now lack decent buria Christian burial, as well as the ordinary chance for religious service, the American Seamen's Friend will appear at Washington in the near future to urge immediate remedy by 'cuts," as the committee had it. For out to the authorities, that while this also there was the authority of Great Britain and almost all the for an opinion by the Attorney General eign powers provide one chaplain to every ship at sea, only two such offi requirement that where money was cers are allotted to the entire Ameriloaned for improving school houses can fleet now cruising about the world. by the State, the plans must be fur- That the United States navy is sadly nished by the State Department of inferior to the sea services of every other nation in this particular will be shown by many striking facts and fig-

"The call from American homes throughout the country for the chance of religious service for their boys has never been heeded at Washington, said G. McPherson Hunter, secretary of the American Seamen's Friend Soclety, at its headquarters, 76 Wall President "Though street . to-day. Rosevelt, who is one of our vice presidents, interested himself in the matbeen quietly neglected and killed for and the new administration authorities can no longer fail to heed such a widespread demand from the people of the nation. We have pushed this hospital. cause steadily since 1840, and we do not intend to stop till our navy is placed on a par in this respect with those of the other nations."

'CRACKERJACK'' GIRL BECOMES A BRIDE

Laura Rueckheim, Daughter of Chicago Millionaire, Marries Artist Who Painted Her Portrait.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- That art doesn't was happily illustrated at a wedding in Chicago when Miss Laura Reuckheim, the daughter of the millionaire manufacturer of "crackerjack," became the bride of Frank Warner, a

Mrs. Warner, whose home is and a course of study abroad when and will demonstrate what can be he met pretty Miss Rueckheim two done in the way of systematic enyears ago and forgot all about the deavor. He will begin work right sun-kissed scenes of Italy and the away. The hall will be extended 26 sentimental influences of the Latin

He lost his heart entirely to the he heard a train butcher calling out the toothsome candied popcorn or lissentimental ballad:

"Buy me peanuts and crackerjack And I don't care if I never come back."

His thoughts went to the girl whose father mad made a fortune by mixing molasses and popcorn. Within two weeks from the time the artist met Miss Reuckheim he was painting her portrait and soon

CARNEGIE PENSION

Says State Should Provide for University Teachers.

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 26.—In a signed communication to be published in The World-Herald to-morrow morning, William J. Bryan protests against the Legislature of Nebraska authorizing professors in the State University to become beneficiaries of the Andrew Carnegie pension system. He declares that the professors are

underpaid, but he maintains that the State itself should give them adequate compensation, and suggests that an old age pension fund might well be provided by the State if such a fund be deemed necessary.
"To advocate the Carnegie pension

fund," Mr. Bryan says, "one must virtually declare that the State of Nebraska is unable or unwilling to pay paid. Who is prepared to bring either of these indictments against the

HIGH POSITION FOR PROF. J. A. BIVINS

EChronicle

Appointed Superintendent of Teachers' Training Work in the State, Including Colored and Indian Industrial and Normal Schools and County Institutes.

Chronicle Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 26. Announcement is made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner that J. A. Bivins, superintendent of the Monroe graded schools, is appointed superintendent of the entire teacher training work of the State, including the general direction and supervision of the work of county institutes and county teachers' associations. This is an enlargement of the duties of the position held by the late Capt. John Duckett as superintendent of the colored and Indian normal schools. Mr. Bivins is to give only a part of his time to the work until April 1st, owing to his duties as superintendent of the Monroe schools Mr. Bivins is a prominent and very successful educator, eminently fitted, it is said, for the duties of his new po- law for all parties, the cost to be

SPECIAL MESSAGE ON ANTI-JAP BILL

Governor Gillette of California, Works Two Days and Nights on Important Document—President

Forwards Letters. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26.-After working two days and nights on a document which he believes will avert a crisis, Governor Gillett will probably send to the Legislature to-day a special message which he designed to convince Californians of the error which would be committed should much-discussed anti-Japanese

Governor Gillett has received a teleeral was laid before the committee more pressing need of attention, they gram from the President saying that setting out that Mr. Berwick was not declare; for the records show that not letters are on the way. No hint of

SEVEN MEN IN THE JURY BOX NOW

islature is doubtful.

Both Sides Anxious to Complete the Jury-Argument on Juror Leigh's Dismissal To-Morrow. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.-With seven men in the jury box both sides in the Cooper-Sharp murder trial

tsarted off to-day in an earnest effort

to dispose of the panel of veniremen and complete the quota: To-morrow is set for the hearing of arguments of counsel for the disdrunkenness. He resents the allegations and his friends will oppose his

dismissal from the jury. CRIPPLED FLORIDA COMES INTO PORT

Two of the Italian Liner's Dead

Wedged Beneath Twisted Steel and New York, Jan. 26 .- The liner Florida came into port to-day ter, all measures to this end have with two of her dead still beneath twisted steel and timber. The bodies the last fifty years or more. This are wedged in the broken plow and year, however, we feel that Congress dozens of men are workin gto get Eugene Lynch, whose wife was in

the collision, died this morning at a

STAR MAKES CHANGES.

Popular Vaudeville Will Overhaul and Extend Pleasure Place on West Trade Street-Will Make Changes

in Single Day. The public will be interested to know that the Star vaudeville place on West Trade street, owned and operated by Mr. Jake Newell, will immediately undergo marked changes, which will be made within 10 or 12 hours, so that only the afternoon performances will be at all interrupted. The floor will be lowered and will

also be inclined six feet from the high, and the back entrance will be even two feet higher than the stage. kron, Ohio, was just back from Paris Mr. Ira L. Edwards has the contract feet to the rear and will materially add to the comfort and accommodation of the hundreds of patrons that 'Crackerjack Girl," and every time daily and nightly throng the popular Star place of real amusement. As it tened to the melodious strains of that stage; and the changes will place such rooms in a better and more pleasing section of the modern little playhouse. The dressing rooms will thus be situated in a special and more advantageous part of the house.

Root and Brice Get Together on Agreement.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Secretary Root and Ambassador Brice reached an agreement concerning the Newafter this they were engaged to be foundland fisheries treaty to-day. The British government has been requested for authority to sign.

> Mrs. Huggins' Eistr Dead. A telegram was received in the city of Plymouth: Congressman J. H. this morning announcing the death in | Small; Col. E. P. Carter, of Fair-Wilmington of Mrs. A. M. Baldwin. field; Thomas Jarvis, of Currituck, Mrs. Baldwin was a sister of Mrs. Mil- and A. B. Lukens, of Moyock. The dred J. Huggins of Dilworth, and committee took the bill under constepmother of Mrs. Mangum Turner, sideration and will meet at 9:30 of Lexington.

not oppose them.

DEBATING THE KOONCE BILL

The Doings of the General Assembly To-Day.

THE GOVERNOR TRANSMITS INS. COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Receipts of the Insurance Department Last Year \$225,000-Commissioner Young Wants More Pay for Force and a Building-House is Considering Koonce Bill to Put Solicitors on a Salary Basis-Bill to Have Clerks of Courts Report to Attorney General Favorably Re-

Chronicle Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 26. Bills for a general State primary paid as the costs of the general elections are now there introduced in the Senate to-day by Dockery in the House by Cox, of Wake, and went to the committees on Privileges and

Elections. A message from Governor Kitchin transmitted the annual report and recommendations of J. R. Young, Insurance Commissioner. It shows annual receipts of the departmenting aggregating \$225,000, a steady annual increase of \$10,000 to \$12,000. He asks another assistant and a general increase in the pay of his clerical force ;also a special insurance build-

Bassett introduced in the Senate a bill to extend the corporate limits of Tarbore.

The House took up as special order the Koonce bill to pay solicitors salaries of \$2,750 and entered on a lengthy discussion. An amendment by Inderwood would make the salary \$2,500. Argument is still on and may

consume the entire afternoon. Favorable Report on Elliott Bill.

The Senate judiciary committee gives a favorable report for Senator Elliott's bill to require the clerks of the Superior Courts to report to the Attorney General all regular and special terms of court, number of cases tried, number continued, time court was in session and cause for adjournment, the purpose being to gather data for the guidance of the next

Legislature in pedistricting the State.

Pherr Bill Favorably Reported. The bill of Senator Manning for a recorder's court for Durham was given a favorable report by the committee as was also a bill by Senator Pharr to require registers of deeds to mark cancelled deeds as "cancelled" in the index as well as in the record itself. The committee on education has turned down the bill of Representative Perry of Bladen to tax manufacturers, bottlers and dealers in cocacola and all drinks containing caffeine except coffee, the proceeds to go to the public schools. Possibly a bill that taxed only the manufacturers and wholesalers might meet a different fate at the hands of the commit-

The bill establishing graded schools at Laurinburg has gone to a sub-committee composed of representatives Weaver, Majette and Gordon.

Representative Koonce, of Onslow has a petition from citizens of that country asking that the State prohibition law be so amended as to allow farmers to sell wine of their own make in quantities of one quart or

this afternoon heard from experts and citizens interested on the subject of draining and reclaiming the wet, swamp and overflowed lands of the State. The bill is that recommended by the drainage convention held at Newbern last September. It provides that when a majority of the andowners resident in a proposed draining district, or the owners of three-fifths of such land, petition the clerk of the Superior Court to have certain territory organized into a drainage district, the clerk appoints drainage engineers and two viewers to make a preliminary examination. pointed are to be one a disinterested civil and drainage engineer and the other two resident freeholders, the engineer to be appointed on recompaid by the State preliminarily, the pay to be refunded when the drainage fund is provided by the sale of bonds or otherwise. The superintendent of construction shall furnish bond in the sum of \$10,000. The commissioners are to assess the lands for taxation for the cost of the work. If the cost is less than an average of 25 cents an acre on all the land in the district, the assessment is to be collected in one installment like State taxes; if more than that, the commissioners may issue bonds after three weeks' notice, and, any landowner not wanting to pay the interest on bonds may pay the county treasurer the full amount of the assess-

ment and have his land released. Addressing the committee were J. O. Wright, supervising drainage engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture; State Geologist Pratt; Col. R. F. Beasley,

State-Wide Prohibition is Certain For South Carolina

Chronicle Bureau,

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 26. would do, but the prohibitionists have been led to feel sure that he will

Wednesday morning.

Governor Ansel will not veto a State-wide prohibition bill, which it now appears certain will pass the present Legislature, although the prohibitionists are not strong enough to pass it over his veto. Although he was her processors what they ought to be elected on a local option platform, he would not say positively what he