## A WALK OVER.

Stevenson Won Over Two Opponents on First Ballot.

HAMER RE-ELECTED CLERK.

The House of Representatives Elects All of Its Officers

and Gets Ready for

Business.

The House of Representatives met on Tuesday of last week. When the mem- for the bill. bers had all been sworn in, the election of officers was in order, the first office officer of the house.

was put in nomination by Mr. T. Yan. put on the motion of Mr. Ashley. cey Williams of Lancaster. Mr. Frannated by Mr. John McMaster of Richland, Mr. George E, Prince of Andergon was cominated by Mr. E. M. Rusker of Anderson. On the first ballot 116 votes were

east, 59 being necessary to elect. Mr. Stevenson received 73, Mr. Weston 17 and Mr. Prince 26. Mr. Stevenson was declared elected.

The following is the vote of the Prince—Austin, Brown, Dantzler, Dean, Dodd, Dorrob, Edrd, F.x. Har-din, Johnson, Kibler, Lever, Lomax. Lyles, Mauldin, Morgan, Nesbitt, Nichols, W. L. Parker, W. H. Parker, Rankin, Chas. E. Robinson, R. B. A. Robinson, Rusker, Strem, Wingo -26 Weston-Broks, D. Loach, Fleeman, Gulluchat, Little, Logan, Mayeon, Mo Laughtin, McLeod, F H McMaster, Jno McMaster, Moffett, Moss, Pyatt,

Robertson, Seabrook, Webb -17 Stevenson-Aull, Bacot, Banks, Bates, Beamguard, Bivens, Blease, Bolts, Bostick, Bryan, Butler, Camp bell, Carter, Coggeshall, Colorek, Cooper, Coscrove, Croft, Cum, De rant, Elder, Estridge, Fraser, Gaston, Gourdin, Gunter, Halle, Hill, Hollis, Humphrey, James. Jarnigan, Keels. Kinard, Kinsey, L de, Lockwood, Lof Mishoe, Morrison, Moses, Murchison, Patterson, Rainsford, Radfara, Rich ards, Richardson, Stackhouse, Saun ders, Seigler, Sinkler, J B Smith, M L Smith, Scears, S roman, Tatum, Theus, W H Thomas, Wolling, Wells, West, Whaley, Williams, Wilson, Woods.-

Mr. Ashley of Anderson, who would have voted for Mr. Prince, was paired

ere appointed to conduct the speakerat to the chair. Mr. Moses administered the oath of e speaker's office to Mr. Stevenson,

who was received with applause. house, speaking with difficulty on ac count of a cough. His remarks were

Nominations for clerk of the house were then in order. There was two names before the house-Mr. T C Hamer of Marlboro, and Gen J Walter Gray of Greenville. Mr. Hamer de feated Gen. Gray two years age. This time 119 votes were recorded, Mr. Ha mer receiving 78 and Gen. Gray 41

There were five nominces for sergeant-at-arms to succeed Mr. N H Stansell, who is now a dispensary inspector. On the first ballot 116 votes were cast, Capt. T S Browning of Berkeley, a member of the house last year, receiving 26, Mr. J F Wilson of Lancaster 42, Mr. J P Goodwin of Greenville 26, Mr St Julien Yates of Orangeburg 11, and Mr. W H Hair of Barnwell 11.

On the second ballot Mr. Yates hav ing dropped out, the vote stood: Wilson 54, Goodwin 26, Browning 32, Hair 5 The latter then withdrew. On the third and last ballot the vote stood Wilson 65, Browning 29, Goodwin 19 Mr. John S Withers of Chester, the

even-tempered stentorian voiced reading clerk, was reelected unanimously The election of chaplain was not en tered upon, as a motion to adjourn was put through at 3 15 p. m. The session Tuesday was not opened with trayer. WEDNESDAY.

The House was opened with prayer by Rev. J. C. Abney. The election of a caplain was then entered There were two nominees, Rev E Palmer Hutson, of Green Street Methodist church, Columbia, and R v R N. Pratt of the Second Baptist church, Columbia. Mr. Hutson was elected, receiving 62 votes out of 116 Speaker Stevenson announced the

following appointments: Assistant cierk, J P Richardson. Bill clerk, Gill Hollis. Journal clerk, W E Cook. Inside doorkeeper, W L Gibson Outsider doorkeeper, W B Knight. Gallery doorkeeper, R L Hagood

Keeper of speaker's room, J N Pear Mail slerk, John M Sharp, Pages for this session only, William

Wannamaker, William Prince, Frank Gault and Calhoun Cason. Laborers: Fred Jones. Collie Robin Archie Oliphant, Abram Foster. Mr. Ashley introduced a resolution

to extend the time for payment of taxes until March 1. Mr Strom will introduce a si nilar measure making March 15 the last day.
Mr. Tatum wanted to take a recess

until 8 o'clock so that the speaker could at that time appounce the committees However, the house on the motion of Mr. Wingo adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, as very little could be accomplished by the commit tee before Thursday afternoon.

THURSDAY.

After the opening exercises in the House Thursday the calendar was taken up, and second reading bills considered. Mr. Ashley made a characteristic de fense of his joint resolution to extend the time for the payment of taxes un til March 1. He said it would cost the State nothing. The roads cannot be worked and the road tax would be lying in the treasury until the first of

Mr. Rainsford said that in a part of this extension.

Mr. Wirgo of Greenville, fought the THE STATE SENATE. and Charleston. There no other A STEAMER ASHORE wave. The spectators watched it with changes. till. A plea is made for the poor man, when it is the rich man who is really benefited by the extension. The poor man has paid his taxes.

Mr. R B A Robinson of Anderson,

Mr Cooper of Laurens, and Mr. Dean of Spartanburg, favored the resolution. The latter, however, said that he would never again vote for such a proposition, as the line should be drawn somewhere Mr. Strom spoke feelingly of condi-tions in Edgefield. Mr. Dennis of

Berkeley, Dr. Woods of Clarendon, and Mr. Austin of Greenville, spoke in favor of the resolution. Mr Harvey Wilson was not in favor

of the extension as there was no great necessity for it in Sumter, but as other counties came here asking for relief he could not deny them and would vote The vote on Mr. Wingo's motion to

strike out the cracting words was then to be filled being speaker, or presiding called by Mr. Wolling. The house by vote of 85 to 21 refused to strike out Mr. W. F. Stevenson of Chesterfield the enacting words. The clincher was Mr. Stone offered an amendment

extend the time still further, until March 15 h. This was tabled on motion of Mr. Austin.

Mr. A-hley's resolution then passed the second reading.

The house then took a recess until the senate could come over to hear the publication of the vote for governor and lieutenant governor. The roll of countines was called, and the speaker announced the number of votes re ceived by each of the above named officers in each county. The total vote for M B. McSweeney for governor was 46 457; for J H Tillman for lieutenant governor, 46 362 The tellers were Senators Blakeney and Stackhouse, and Representatives Kibler, Kinard

and Hardin. After a few new bills had been introduced, the house adjourned until 12 o'clock Friday, choosing that hour in order to let the committees dispose of some pending matters.

The house assembled at noon Friday and in less than an hour and a half had transacted all the business before it Mr Ashley's concurrent Bruhl, Dennis, Domini k, Dunbar, Du resolution extend the tim for the pay ment of taxes passed third reading, as did that of Mr. Joo P. Thomas, Jr.,

to provide for the immed ate insurance of the South Carolina college buildings When the second reading bills were aken up, there was a fight on Mr. Ramsford's concurrent resolution to sproint a special committee to examine into the effairs of the State penitentiary and to report at the next session upon the expediency of selling the State farms After some discussion the resolution was laid on the table.

Just before the house adjournad, Mr. Weston presented an invitation from ste. The nomination was seconded by club of this city, extending hospitalities other nominations, Mr. Sheppard was Messrs. Bacot, Ruck-rand McMaster to the legislators and inviting them to a reception Tuesday evening next.

In presenting the invitation Mr. Weston said that Columbia extended a warm welcome to the general assembly and the members of that body are in the house of their friends. Columbia ouse, speaking with difficulty on ac has no ax to grind She is not impelled nated Mr. J. I Gaston of Columbia cordial welcome. The invitation was accepted unsolumnity, by a rising vote. Mr Frank B Gar , an ex- pesker of the house, was in the hall as the house was about to adjourn. Speaker Stevenson called Mr Gary to the speaker's desk and presented him to the house. The valior was received with hand-

elapping, the members rising. A number of new bills were intro-

Starving in a Box Car. Loud hammering on the door of a Louisville and Nashville box car sidetracked in the yards at Hopkins ville, Ky., Wednesday moraing brought the police to the rescue of Wilson Kline, ged sixteen. The boy half starved and with evidence of a struck con his fase, hands and clothe told a fearful and exciting story. He sa d that on the morn ing previous an unknown man had en iced him to a secluded spot in the raiload yards at Nashville and had forced nim into the box car, entering with him and foreibly preveting any outery. The car left shortly afterward. Shortly efore reaching Hopkinsville the man eft the car at a stop and locked Kline

Died for a Kiss.

Last week, at Prescott, Walla Walla sounty, Kansas Frank Sloan in fun kirsed Miss E la Boone, whom he had blindfolded. She resented it, and pulling a hatpin from her hat, stabbed him in the leg. The pin was broken off in his limb and blood posioning resulted. Next day the pain became so intense that Sloan went to the hospita at Walla Walla An x ray machine fail ed to locate any sign of the remaining portion of the pin, and Sloan grew worse and died Miss Boone had remarked in Sloan's presence that she hand never been kissed. This innocent remark led to Sloan's death.

Talking Out. "In the lower house of the Misouri egistature on Tuesday last the follow ng resolution was adopted by a vote of 5 to 47: "Whereas, The sympathies of the American people go out to all nations and all peoples struggling for liberty; therefore, be it Resolved, That he house of representatives of the orty-first general assembly of Missouri extend sympathy to the people of the Phillipine architeligo in their heroic struggle for freedom." Missouri s a State that has had some experience of "pacification" by the bayonet.

A Good Hit.

The Springfield Republican says: The announcement that the election of Mr. Carlisle to the board of managers of the Manhattan Club is a first step toward reorganizing the Democratic praty gives some point to Mr. Bryan's remark that the talk of reorganization omes from swell clubs and high priced notels rather than from the threehing machine. The Manhattan Club should get nearer to the corn and cotton fields.

A Sad Death.

Bev. D. A. Patrick died at Gaffney Thursday at 4 a. m, and his remains were carried to Summerville, his home, for interment. He was sent to Gaffney circuit by the late session of the South Edgefield county it is of almost vital Carolina Conference. He was married importance that the people be given in Berkeley county Dec. 27, last .-Spartanburg Herald.

John C. Sheppard Re-elected President Pro Tem

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gen Hemphili Re-elected Clerk; Mr. Schumpert Defeats Col.

> Gaston for Sergeant at Arms.

The opening of the first session of the South Carolina State senate in the I wentieth century was a very quiet and business like affair. Practicelly all the members and attaches were on hand, but the opening seemed to be of very little interest to the general publie, judging from the number of visit ors present. Probably half a dozen outsiders had seats on the floor, outside the railing, and one solitary spectator looked down from the gallery when. promptly at 12 o'clock, Hon. R B Scarborough, the retiring lieutenantgovernor, gave one rap with his gavel

and called the body to order. The features of Tuesday were the address by Mr. Soarborough to the old and new members and the introduction of the child labor bill and appropriation bill for the South Carolina Inter

State and West Indian exposition. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. G. H. Waddell, chap lain of the last session. Mr. Waddell referred feelingly to the death of Sena tor Mauldio, and invoked divine con-

solation for the bereaved family. Clerk Hemphill called the roll of the old-over members and all answered to their names except Senator Williams of Williamsburg, who is detained at home on account of illness. Later. on motion of Sanator Manning, indefinite leave of absence was granted Dr. Wil-

The roll of the newly elected Seas tors was then called and all were present except Senator B L. Caughman of Saluds, and came to the bar of the senate. All took the constitutional oath with uplifted hands Mr. Caugh man came in a few minutes later and

took the oath alone. The president announced that the first business in order was the election of a president pro tempore. Senator Mayfield nominated Mr. Sheppard, who was president pro tem. of the last sen Senator Mower, and there being no elected.

Senator Graydon nominated Gon. R. R. Hemphill of Abbeville for reelection as clerk, and he was recleated without

for reelection; Senetor Mower nomina ted Mr. J. F. Schumpert of Newberry and Sena or Brice nominated Mr. E A Crawford of York. On the first ballot the vote stood: Gaston, 17, Schumpert 12; Crawford, 5. The second ballot gave Gaston and Shumpert 18 votes each and Crawford 1, when Senator Glenn changed his vote from Crawford to Schumpert, thus giving the place to Schumpert. The result was a surprise to many, as it was generally though: that Mr. Gaston would be reelected

without difficulty. Mr. Sheppard nominated Mr W. H. Stewart of Rockhill for reelection as reading clerk, and, there being no op position, he was elected. Rev. G H. Waddell declined reeles

ion as chaplain, and on motion of Senator Glenn Rev S. H. Zimmerman pastor of the Main Street Methodist church, was elected to the position. The president announced the follow ng appointments at the request of the

ieutenant-governor elect: Journal Clerk-M L Clark Bill Clerk-E. S. Dingle.

Doorkerpers-downstairs, J. C. Ra gan, C. F. Holmes; upstairs, J. A. Pages-Halsev Fox, Willie Loague

Mail Clerk-R. J. Parks. Porter-H D. Butler. Keeper of President's Room - L

McCracken. Assistant Clerk-R M. McCown Laborers-Jack Presslay, Albert

Mr. Scarborough the retiring lieu tenant-governor, then made a brief ad ires; to the sanate.

WEDNESDAY The proceedings of the Sanate was pened on Wednesday with prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. S. H. Zimmerman. The senate was in session just 30 minutes Tuesday. The only features of the session of general interest was the reapportionment bill introduced by Mr. Sheppard and a message from the governor announcing his veto of a sen ate billed passed at the last session relating to granting of charters of cor-

porations. Mr. Sheppard then introduced his re apportionment bill. The first section leolares the Federal census of last year to be a true and correct count of the population of the State. In the event new counties are formed there will be a reapportionment by the general assembly. The members to be chosen under this bill are to be chosen at the general election in 1901 and every two years thereafter. If the bill pesomes a law the representation in the next house will be as follows:

Abbeville 3. Aikan 4 Anderson 5 Bamberg 2, Barnwell 3, Beaufort 3 Berkeley 3, Charleston 8, Cherokee 2 Chester 3 Chesterfield 2, Clarendon 3 Colleton 3, Darlington 3, Dorchester 1 Edgefield 2. Fairfield 3, Fiorence 3. Georgetown 2. Greenville 5. Greenwood 3, Hampton 2, Horry 2, Kershaw 2, Lancaster 2, Laurens 3, Lexington 3 Marion 3, Mariboro 3, Newberry 3, Osonee 3, Orangeburg 5, Pickens 2 Richland 4 Saluda 2, Spartanburg 6, Sumter 5, Union 2, Williamsburg 3,

The counties which will each gain one member under this reapportionment will be Spartanburg, Lexington,

Aiken and Greenwood. The counties which lose one member each are Edgefield, Beaafort, Berkeley down and the track badly torn up.

The bill was read and referred to the Senator Livingston introduced a bill to give attorneys a lien on claims placed in their hands for collection, and also introduced a concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a committe of two from the senate and three from the house to prepare a bill to fix compensation for county officers portance of the office. The resolution was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Gruber introduced a bill to de-

clare the construction of certain acts amending former acts. Referred to the At half past 12 o'clock the Secate adjourned to Thursday morning.

prayer in the senate Thursday notice was received from the house that that body had concurred in the smate rest lution adopting the rules of the last session for the government of the two

The Senate at 12:15 went over to the hall of the house to witness the opening of the returns for governor and lieu tenant governor This consumed 30 micutes.

Senator Sheppard introduced a con xpept United Sates senator The South Carolina college to succeed Au guat Kohn, who was appointed by th governor on the resignation of I. L. Withers; one trustee of Clemson col lege to succeed the late Senator Maul din; a superintendent of the penitenti ary and three directors of that institu

Senator Sheppard introduced a bill to reate a State board of entomology The bill provides for the inspection o fruit trees, vineyards and truck farms o prevent contagious diseases, and de troy destructive insects in orchards, vineyards, etc. The board is to consist of the president, the chairman of the agriculture of Cleman college. board is authorized to make such rules and regulations for the prevention of iseases of fruit trees and vegetables as it may deem expedient and to ap point a State entomologist and an as sistant if n.cessary, whose salaries shall be paid out of the funds of Clem on college. When direases appear in oshards, vineyards, etc , the entomolhe spread of the disease, the expense to be paid by the own r, and when to and no compensation paid the owner An appeal to the full board from the legistons of the entomologist is provid d for, as is also the inspection of fruit trees shipped into this State from other

Senator Marshall introduced a bill to smend the act regulating to the ap pointment of the vacce officers in unin orporated towns. The bill requires hese efficers to give bond for the per ormarces of duty and relieves the sher ff from figancial responsibility for fireliction in office on the part of these

erred to the committee on railroads. author zing towns, cities, special school

districts and counties to issue negotia that may be incurred by them.

Sepator Gruber introduced a bill to amend section 1 819 of the general statutes of 1892, relating to landlords and tenants; and also introduced a bil ooking to the ratification of the consti tutional amendment as to drainage. Senator Dean introduced a bill

ammend the county government law so ar as it relates to working the roads. Senator Livingston introduced a bill which was placed on the calendar without reference, authorizing the sink og fund commission to loan certain moneys to the county commissioners of Mariboro county for the purpose of building a new juil, and authorizing the commissioners to impose a special

directing the board of directors to can cel all contracts with private parties for the working of convicts and to hire the convicts to the different counties also a bill to amend section 8 of the act relating to the appointment of magistrates and their deputies, and an other bill to authorize the sinking fund commission to sell or lease all the State farms except the Lexington farm.

FRIDAY. Immediately after the opening of the adjourn antil 12 o'clock Monday

Misunderstood Orders.

Failed So Far

and to regulate the same schording to the Loved Ones of the Passen the amount of work done and the im

THURSDAY. After the roll call and morning houses during the present session

surrent resolution, which was a lopted, ixing Tuesday, February 15, as the lay for ballotting in the two houses for United States senator to succeed Senator Tillman, whose term expires March 4, and fixing the date for the joint balloting on Wednesday, the 16th. S pator Henderson introduced a resplution, which was also adopted, providing for a joint session to be held on Thursday the 17th, to hold all elections which are to be held at this session positions which are to be filled at this session are: Successors to Judges Gary and Townsend; one trustee of the tion to succeed Messrs. O lell. Sanders and Rowland; a State librarian and a code commissioner for the term of ten

shows number 102, were still living. The Russie lies partly on her beam board of trustees and the professor of hatchways, filling the holds and cabins

fficers, as is now the case.

Senator Graydon introd-ced his bill. quiring railroad companies to take ut charters in this State. It was re Senator Goodwin introduced a bill

ble bonds to refund any school debt

tax to meet the debt.

Senator Livingston introduced a bill

enate Friday Mr. Manning offered a esolution that when the body adjourn Mr. Graydon moved to amend by making the hour 8 p. m. The resolution was adopted with this amendment, and the senate will not be in session again until 8 o'clock Monday night. Before adjourning the Senate passed some unimportant bills to a third reading, and a number of new ones were in-

Au engine, runing light, struck a freight on the Monongahela river division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Anderson, W. Va., Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and the collision resulted in the death of six or seven men and the serious injury of two oth-All were railroad employees exers. cept the tramp, who was stealing a ride on the freight. It is supposed that a misunderstanding of orders was the cause of the accident. The wreck oc-

A TERRIBLE SUSPENSE

gers and Crew, Who Are Waiting in Great

Anxiety.

Dispathes from the village of Fa-a nan Fance, near which the French ail steamer Russie, from Oran, Al eris, stranded Monday in a violent r ugher Then the seme fishermen form with 50 passengers and a crew of 40 on board, say that all efforts to reach capsized into the surf and the men were to steamer have failed, owing to the remendous height of the seas which a fresh effort, with a few new comeredo boats which have attempted to edo boats which have attempted to succeeded in getting a line on board the Russie. This time its security was battle with the waves and have return ed. The only hope seems to be in the tability of life savers to throw a line ver the Russie as the wrecked vessel a driven closer to the shore The foreasile and part of the forward deck ouse are all of the vessel remaining

when night fall Tuesday enshroud the Russie, quite a number of the rew and passengers were seen clinging o the fore rigging and to the rails aking despairing signals for succor which those ashore were powerless to afford. The gale increased in fury all afford. The gale increased in Tury attempt long and through a flickering light was perceived from time to time, apparently waved by those on board to attract attention, it was feared the steamer would either break up or dis appear in the shifting sands before orning. A thousand persons awaited along the shore and the fishermen pre pared to launch a boat at the first sign f the absement of the hurriesne When day broke it was a great relief he ship were still above water, though

As the day were on more persons ap croups, one at the bow, another on the bridge, and a third around the funnel Thus it was seen that most of the crew and passenge s who, a rectified list

ends, with her deck facing seaward and he seas, which have carried away her water Every possible expectant was tried from the shore to save the pfferers. The coast guards men and shermen manned life boats and made everal ineffectual attempts to reach he steamer which was shifted by the decessant pounding of the seas a trifle dearer the shere. One life boat got talf way when it was capsized and its had to walk assisted by their friends. erew swam ashore and were dragged. The life bosts then made repeated out of the water by the people ashore, journeys until all were saved and shell The formed a line with hands joined | tered in the lighthouse and waded breast deep into the water in

in order to seize them. A tug approached as pear as possible ) the wreck and then flow a kite to shich a life line was attached in the firection of the Russie, but it failed to reach the stranded vessel. Floars were s'so sent out from the beach with lines. out in no case did they succeed in eaching the steamer. Rockets were ared fruitless y until the amunition of the rocket mortars, which was very meagre, ran out. The tugs which made repeated efforts to approach the Ru-sie were themselves menaced with disaster

and obliged to relinquish their at tempts. Late in the afternoon another expe iition was assayed-that of launoning a raft, with a l fe line, from a tug laying offiche wreck. The result of this attempt to reach the endangered crew and passengers of the Russie is not yet known. Those on board of her were seen to launch floats, but they were all carried away out to sea by the current Harrowing scenes were witnessed at he offices of the steamship company here, outside of which were gathered e ping wives and children and other elatives of the crew, who mostly hail om Marseilles. A message posted at 30 p m that up to that time all or

poard the Russie were alive, cycked a athetic explosion of joy. Shortly after 2 o'clock, during a lull, e men on shore succeeded in getting life line to the Russie, but it snapped as it was being pulled on board. Other imilar attempts failed; but a more opeful feeling prevails in view of the adications that the weather is clear

ing A message from the Russie says: "The passengers are kept below, but ill the crew are at their posts; and the aptain and officers are lashed to the oridge. The seamen tried to construct several rafts, but as they neared completion they were washed away. The sinking of the stera in the sand

proves to have been a lucky thing for bose on board, as the bow of the mail oat is tilted high above all save the piggest waves and affords a refuge. Otherwise it is believed that all would have long since perished. The cruiser Galilee and a tug with

rocket apparatus left Toulon to attempt

to resoue the passengers, who are chief

ly colonial functionaries and soldiers. SOME HEROIG WORK. A message from Faraman Thurday orning report that in spite of the leavy sea still running a life boat suc seded in reaching the French steamer Russie, from Oran, which stranded on Monday on the coast, near the village f Faraman, during a violent storm, at 3 A. M., and attached a line to her, by cooped in the forecastle since Monday

possible, now that communication with curred on a trestle, which was broken hardy task. Their flat bottomed craft and was followed by an explosion of was tossed about like a straw on the gas.

were famishing.

thought the small craft was lost, but it finally got into a current which carried All Attempts at Rescue Have the boat to the starboard side of the Russie's bow, and a line was then thrown on board the wreck

The captain of the Russie, standing on the bridge, shouted: "We have not lost heart and have co-fidence in you but be quick" A moment later, amid great exastement among the spectators ashore, the line was seen to part. The fishermen made anothereffort aud again got the line on board the stranded vessel. They then returned to the beach, where hundreds of willing hands pulled their b at high and dry, while a thril ling scene of enthusiasm ensued. The fishermen were carried in the arms of the people out of reach of the waves

Later the line sgain parted, causing much sexisty as the sea was becoming made anoter Mompi to reach the Russie. O-the first attempt they were thrown back on the strand. They made aiding, and the same boat's crew again enhanced by the line being attached to several rafts between the wresk and the

After a night of terrible suspense all the passengers and crew of the French steamer Russie, from Oran, Algeria. which stranded near Farsman du.ing s violent storm have been safely landed. The life line connected from the shore with the steamer parted again yestercay afternoon, and a signal last night

"We have not a scrap of food left. Consternation prevails on borad. The fishermen made two more plucky launches of their boat but were beaten

The storm raged with renewed fury

during the night, and few remained along the shore At midnight two attempts to reach the Russic were fruitless. In the early hours of the morning torches lighted at for the watchers ashore to find that the bow of the Russie caused the fish bow and other parts of the forepart of ermen to make another effort, but they were again tossed bank ashere. At day the stern had completely vanished A break the weather perceptibly moder aroup of men huddled on the steam r's ated and at about 6:30 a. m. the Carro low renewing their mute appeals for fishermen again put to sea Their small eraft gradually neared the Russie. I'hen a rope was thrown, which the peared on the deck forming three fishermen caught, and the life boat soon afterwards was alongside. Then another bost manned by four men was laugehed and succeeded in reaching the wrecked vessel.

> A few minutes later the Carro boat eft Russie's side with the women and one baby. The enthusiasm was deli-reus. The spectators plunged into the sea. Some dragged the life boat salore and others carried its cosupants in their arms to dry land. Most of them collapsed from fatigue, cold and hunger. Their haggard faces and trembling limbs told of their awful ex periences. By an over-ight all the nour ishment was kept at the lighthouse, two miles distant, whence the sufferers

A FILIPINO PETITION Teller Springs a Sensation on the

United State Senate In the United States Senate on last | part of the stolen jewelry and \$5000 in Thursday Senator Teller presented a bank bills. The robbery was the boldest memorial from 2,000 "Filipinos and ever committed in Boston. In broad peaceful inhabitants" of Macila. The daylight the safe, which was 20x14x14 nemorial was in the form of an appeal o the congress of the United States and as Mr. Teller stated, was "signed by the leading people of Manila and that section, lawyers, bankers and proessional men reir senting the best elements of that community." It reviewed the circum-tances leading up to the present struggle of the Filipinos for in dependence. It paid a high tribute to the work of Aguinaldo and his coadjutors in their behalf to obtain liberty

and independence for the people of the Philippines. Reference is made to some of the principal events of the present revolution against American authority, the petition urging that the American troops had failed to make a serious impression upon the revolutionary party. It pointed out that Aguinaldo had declared he might lose the hope of victor, but he would not lose the hope of dying for the liberty and the independence of his people. It points out that the re volution has the support of practically all the people of the Philippines and declares that though 100 revolutionists be destroyed, 1,000 will rise up to support the fight for independence All of the islands of the archipelgo, says the memorial, are supporting the revolution and they will not yield until the last

drop of Filipino blood has been shed. The Filipino nation, the memorial continues, bearing in mind the history of America and its humanitarian des trines asks the government of the United States to cease its "presecution of men struggling to be free." The appeal declares that an autonomy similar to that enjoyed by Canada or Australia would not be acceptable to the Filipinos who desire full liberty and independence. When the reading of the docu-ment had been coroladed Mr. Teller renewed a request that it be printed as a document but Mr. Harwley objected. Later Mr. Teller presented an order for the printing of the Filipino appeal as a smate document. Mr. Hawley immediately protested.

A Horrible Fate. Shortly after one o'clock Wednesday

norning fire broke out in the Hubbel Orphan Asylum, a three story structure on the corner of Hubbel Park and Exchange street. There were one hundred which food can be furnished to the past and sixty to one hundred and eighty insengers and crew, who had all been mates and between twenty and thirty are dead. It is impossible to get the evening, when the vessel stranded, and names of the exact number of dead now as the bodies have not been recov-There are sanguine hopes that the ered, but officers of the institution are resoue of the endangered persons is certain that the number of dead is not under twenty and may be thirty. the Ru-sie is established. The life line bodies, as recovered are being taken to still holds good, despite the tremendous neighboring houses. There are twelve seas running, but it has not yet teen | dead in one house and three or four in possible to take off the passengers. The snother. A dozen injured are in anattachment of the line was due to the other. The number of injured is proheroic efforts of twenty fishermen, who | bably forty and some of these will die. attempted what appeared to be a fool- The fire originated in the furnace room

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

In Which the Various State Matters

Are Reviewed. G.v. McSweeney's message to the Legislature was a sensible la,er. It was quite lengths, but every line of it bore the imprint of the hone t raflections of the Governor's ideas about the affairs of the S ate. The Spartan-burg Herald, speaking of the massage, says the Governor 'troats exhaustive ly of education, finances, child labor, the dispensive, and all of the Stree charible and penal institutions. He talks of persions and the State militis, of the Chicamauga battlefield and the Black report of sp cial courts and local legislation anendments to the Constitution and the apportion-

everything directly or indirectly conneeted with the State Government "On the subject of the dispensery, which was the main issue in the last campaign, he is of the opinion that the present system can be perfected to such an extent as to silence all opposition. He thinks that the question of State ownership of the saloon busi ness of one of expediency rather than principle and he does not hesitate to say that in his opinion the dispensary offers the best method of dealing with

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Governor McSweeney contends, with reason, that the law is more rigidly enforced now than ever before. He calls for a more explicit declaration by the law making branch of the Government in order that those who are charged with the execution of the laws may know how to act. He is very much of favor of abolishing county boards of control, develving their duties upon the

Mayors, and county supervisors. Governor McSweeney's message is an able and exhaustive document. It shows the present condition of the State and will prove a valuable guide to the legislators. He has not besitated to make suggestions for the improve ment of the various departments and he has shown an carnest and sincere desire, to recommend such things as will tend to the advancement of the people and the prosperity of the State."

Mr. Bryan's Noble Words.

Whatever may be said of the plans and policies advocated by Mr. Bryan in his Jackson day speech at Chicago last week the manner in which he alluded to his own interests and prospects was certainly admirable. He said: "I am now a private citizen, with excellent prospects of remaining such. I intend to continue activelyin the discussion of public questions and do not desire to be embarrased by being placed in the attitude of a candidate for any office. In selecting jurnalism as the best field for usefulness, I am aware that I am placing myself in a position where I can give more aid to others than to myself, but the field is chosen deliberately because I am more inter ested in the promulgation of Democrtic principles than I am in enjoying any honors which my countrymen can be

stow.

Jos. Hart, Samuel Goldstein, David Karner, David Werblinsky and Terety Silverman were arrested at Chelses, Mass., charged with stesling a safe contining \$1,300 in money and \$2,000 worth of jewelry from the office of Morse Brothers in Boston on November 14th. The police have recovered daylight the safe, which was 20x14x14 inches and weighed 300 pounds was wheeled out of the office. Morse Brothers conducted a diamond and jewelry business on the lease plan. The robbers visited the place while the proprietor were out solicting trade, and, covering the safe, took it away on a wagon. I aumber of persons saw the safe being carried away but supposed the mer

were legitimate safe movers. Florida's Cattle Famine. According to the Jacksonville paper serious condition confronts the cattle ndustry in Florida. It has recently developed that the remarkable demand for beef and dairy eattle in Cuba has about stripped Florida of her suppry of those snin als-especially of he better grades. It seems that the island was completly depleted of the island was completly depleted of cattle by the various arm es during the long war period and every range and farm is now getting back its stock as fast as it can procure the cattle. Many are consumed as fast as they arrive while the better bred animals are prewhile the better bred animals are preserved for breeding purposes. Florida's ranches have been drawn on very heavily to meet this demand, and the result

has become very noticeable. She Is Wide Awake.

The Florence Times says: "The world do move! and it cuts some queer capers in Charleston. A few years ago there was a dreadful wail down there against the introduction of the trolley and now presto! a company that asks the right to run cars through certain of its streets has to swear that it will not under any circumstances use horses as a motive power or the right will not be granted. Possibly Charleston is afraid that horses will drag her back into the old quiet ways. But what are the newly ways. But what are the newly progressive citizens going to do with that alderman who wants to put the embargo automobiles?" This only shows that the old city is now wide awake and

proposes to stay so. McKinley Prosperity.

The Florence Times says the employees of the Sesboard Air Line are now enjoying some of that McKinley prosperity that their president John Skelton Williams, who made some twenty millions by scratching around a little on some paper, advised them to vote for. They are being laid off by the dozens in all departments. McKinley prosperity is a great thing, oh yes! that is for those who can get it, those who ean scratch around on paper and call it

Felix N. Cobb, a politician and law-yer of Carrollton, Ga., committed suicide in Atlanta Wednesday night. He left a letter to his parents saying domestic troubles was the cause of his act. Cobb was the candidate of the Populists for attorney general of Georgis in the last election.

ANOTHER BOY GONE

Kidnapped While Walking on a

Atlanta Street.

THE VICTIM WAS A STUDENT

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Has Been Sent to the Bivs Father. Frank Bass Frazer, of Union Springs.

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Ala., a nineteen year old student also Ariants Technologies words. The Ariants Technologies words. The Ariants Technologies words with a student at the Ariants Technologies. The Ariants Technologies words with a student and the student words and is now held there by his abductors for ransom. The only dun to the perpetrators of the crime is found in a latter mailed from Memphis and addressed to the father of the boy, Uaptain N H. Frazer. The letter stated that young Frazer was being carried to Kansus City, but the police of that city have been unable to secure any clue as to the kidnappers' identity.

An explicable motive for the crime seems entirely lacking. Uaptain N. H. Frazer, father of the kidnapped youth, is a comparatively poor man. Until six years ago he had considerable wealth, but buiness reverse at that time swept his fortune almost entirely away. All the circumstances surrounding the crime are cloaked in deep and

away. All the circumstances surrounding the crime are cloaked in deep and seemingly unfathomable mystery.

The first intimation received by the parents of young Frazer of his disappearance in Atlants came in the shape of a telegram from Miss Callie Williams of 405 Spring street, with whem Bass Frazer boarded in this city. The young man was last seen at his boarding house at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He did not return to supper, but this fact did not cause his room mates any uncasinesse. It was taken for granted that he was taking tea with some college friend.

some college friend. When however, young Frazer failed to show up at his room Saturday night, Miss Williams gave expression to some uneasiness. The fear that some misfortune had happened to the young man took firm hold of her mind when the room mates of the young man root. man took firm hold of her mind when the room mates of the young man noti-fied her Sunday morning that they were entirely ignorant of the cause of his absence. Half of the opinion that Bass frazar had gone to his home at Union Springs, and hoping that such would prove the case, Miss Callie Williams addressed the following teagram to the father of the missing by on

This came to the parents of Bass Frazer as a first intimation of his dis-appearance from Atlanta, or the re-ply from Captain Frazer, received.later stated that Bass was not at home and indicated the greatest surprise that he was not at his boarding house in

derstand the situation, as she felt a responsibility attaching to her in the matter of the young man's safety. Monday afternoon Captain Fraser, at his home at Union Springs received the latter which explained his son's

unusual absence from Atlanta.

This letter, which tells the tale of the kidnapping, was not dated by its author, but the envelope, which bore a special delivery stamp, also bore the postmark, "Memphis." The wards of the letter had been carefully printed out and the wording indicates that the writer is a man of measure advention. writer is a man of meager education.

The letter is as follows: "Dear Sir—As kidnapping is all the rage nowadays, we have stolen your son. We intended to steal him before Christmas, but could never get a chance. We don't know your financial standing, as your son refuses to tell us and we only found \$15 on his person. He is a boy 'way above the average and we need him in our business, we intended to keep him, but you might send a letter to Jim Glacer, General Delivery, Kansas City, as we will be in that city by the time this reaches you stating how much you will give for his return, and if the amount meets with my approval I will write you more about it. Do not notify

rying him as a sick person and our younger brother. The letter is in pencil throughout, while the signature of "Base Fraser" is in purple ink. The name or resolution of the abductors do not appear at the end of the communication and the only name lending the slightest clue to the identity of the men is that of that "Jim Glacer," who is mentioned as the intermediary at Kanasa City has as the intermediary at Kansas City be

tween the kidnappers and the family of the kidnapped. The eareless tone of the letter lant the impression to the members of the family that the abductors meant business and that to put the detectives on the track would be work in the injury of Bass Frazer himself.

Why, Oh, Why?

The Spring field, Mass., Republican says: "Congressman Moody of this state takes the position that the fourteenth amendment is mandatory upon son gress—respecting the reduction of re-presentation in the Southern states, for example, to correspond with any re-duction which may have been made there in the negro vote. If that is so, then even more clearly is the thirteenth amendment mandatory upon congress and yet what is Mr. Moody doing by way of enforcing that amendment against slavery in the dominions of our

subsidised Sulu under lord?"

The Florence Times says Olio, S. C. is the happy possessor, perhaps, of the eldest citizen in the State. "Jesse Poleton," it is noted, "lived five years in the 18th. century, all of the 19th. century and is starting out on the 20th century." Olio should feel proud of herdistinguished centenarian. He is one of the wonders of the twentieth cent