Manning

in four miles. And if any person being

shall refuse or neglect having had at

least 12 hours' notice, to attend by

himself or substitute to the acceptance

of the overseer, or, having attended

shall refuse to obey the direction of the

overseer, or shall spend the time in

idleness or any inattention to he duties

assigned to him, shall be guilty of a

n i demeanor, and on conviction thereof

shall be fined not more than \$10 dol-

lars nor less than \$5, and costs. or be

sentenced to county chaingang not

which the State can enforce the pay-

ment of taxes occasioned a long de

The ways and means committee sub-

becoming due under the laws of this

State be conclusively presumed paid

after six years from the last date said

proceedings within the time limited

After a long debate Mr. Gantt offered

an amendment to limit the time to ten

years. This was adopted, and the sub-

stitute bill subsequently passed its sec-

Mr. Wharton's bill, regarding the

traffic in cotton in bales weighing 300

pounds and over, passed its second

reading after a discussion. The bill

That it shall be unlawful for any cot-

ton buyer to refuse to accept any bale

of cotton, after he has bought the same

by sample thereof, weighing over three

hundred pounds, provided same corres-

pond with the sample cotton; and any

such buyer who docks or deducts any

amount from the purchase price of any

such bale of cotton, or attempts to dock

or deduct any amount from the pur-

chase price of such bale of cotton, shall

be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and,

upon conviction before any court of

competent jurisdiction, shall be fined

in the sum of not more than one hun-

dred dollars nor less than twenty dol-

Following are the provisions of this

That from and after the passage of

this act it shall be perjury for anyone

to swear falsely in taking any of the

oaths prescribed by the respective au-

thorities of political parties to be taken

in the management or conduct of any

candidates for office, or for any voter to

swear falsely in voting or offering to

vote at such primary elections, and the

same shall be punished in accordance

with the punishment now prescribed by

Sec. 2, That it shall be a misdemean-

or for any one taking part in the man-

agement or conduct of a primary elec-

tion, or voting at the same, to commit

any fraud in the management or con-

duct of said primary election, or in vot-

ing at the same, or in making returns of

the same (other than committing per-

mitted the following substitute bill:

bate.

limited above.

above.

ond reading.

reads as follows:

reading.

la for perjury.

the court.

court.

Lee's birthday.

should have been.

following shape:

than 15 days.

Arrested at Lake City.

Standland Elected.

bill:

WORK OF SENATE.

What the Grave Senators Are Doing in Columbia.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE.

Work Done by the Upper House of the Legislature During the Past Week of General Interest.

On Monday, January 16, nearly all the senators had returned after the two days' recess, and were in their seats and "ready for business," as the senatorial parlance has it. when that body was

called to order at noon. Mr. Henderson offered a resolution instructing the secretary of state to recently. They said that Capt. Kohl- referred, but beyond this nothing much have 175 copies printed of the county government act and laid on the desks of the members. This measure has been held up by the governor and only became law on the third day of this session. There were numerous inquiries about the law, and there was no way for its text to be seen without refer ence to the original in the secretary of

Mr. Appelt's bill to exempt Clarendon county from the operations of all acts providing for the licenses and li cense fees for trafficking in seed cotton was, on motion of Mr. Douglass, killed. Before the vote was put, Mr. Appelt spoke in defense of the measure. It was purely local, he declared, and said that year after year the Clarendon delegation had been urged to seek the repeal of the act so far as it applied to that county. The law was practically without force and effect in Clarendon. He made an carnest effort to se-

cure the repeal. Mr. Manning, of Sumter, insisted that the measure did affect other counties contiguous to Clarendon. For the reason that it affected Sumter county. he urged the adoption of the motion to kill, which motion prevailed.

One o'clock, the hour the senate was to martin joint session with the house having arrived, that body adjourned to the hall of the house. There the vote in the last general el. ction was declared. The Senate then returned to its own chamber, and, on motion of Mr. Archer, adjourned until Tuesday at 12

o'clock. Among the first things taken up Tuesday were the resolutions authoriz ing the introductions of bills to amend the charters of several corporations. They were considered successively and

early adjournment. He offered a resolution fixing the day for final adjournment on the 10th of February. No action was taken on the matter.

The chair announced the appointment of Mr. W. Eugene Cooper as doorkeep. er in the gallery.

The bill to require county boards of commissioners to deduct from salary of regular constables compensation paid persons acting as constables on a particular occasion, unless such service was rendered in an emergency wherein the the service, passed its third reading.

This bill provides that if objection is not made to a juror before he is sworn in, no verdict can thereafter be set aside because any of the jurors hap- Gower and Speights' coal yard. Hickey pened to be disqualified. The need of such a measure was manifest that the and was having a rough time of it. He bill passed its second reading without had great provocation to shoot, but

the senate. Mr. Mower has undertaken to rectify the evils of the act providing for the guard. In the struggle he was suddenformation of new counties. He had offered an amendment and secured its | convict, who in some way had acquired adoption Monday, making it incumbent a knife. Alfpiper was not seriously on the county boards of election com- hurt, but he bled badly. The long savmissioners as judicial officers to settle all election contests which might arise on questions of facts. By the same amendment the State board of canvass- station house. The soldiers generally ers is made the last court of appeal and the citizens were indignant about against the decision of the county the affair. Superviser Speegle will see boards. The contests which have been | that Johnson is duly punished. Johnhad with Lee and Pee Dee counties son is serving a nine months sentence made the senate anxious to accept any | for breaking into Endel's store. Willaw which would prevent a repetition son bears a good reputation, and though

of such contests. The Senate met at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Thursday being Gen. Lee's birthday, Mr. Manning moved that when the senate adjourned it be to meet

at 11 o'clock Friday. The regular order of the calendar being taken up, these bills were speedily

given a third reading: objections to qualifications of jurors must be made; Mr. Mower, amending the act providing for the formation of

the inaugural ceremonies having ar- will be completely charred, so that they ment ought to be made more severe.

Upon the reassembling of the senate. Mr. Graydon spoke in favor of his reso- bushel of wood ashes Dissolve one motion was lost. lution looking to a striking out of the and a quarter pounds of copperas with provision of the constitution for the hot water, and sprinkle over the mass. Graydon dwelt upon the injustice to the | troys the intestinal worms with which counties in allowing any section, no fattening hogs are always infested. matter how small, even to a single Hogs, thus fed, have no occasion to all persons liable to road duty. Said plantation, disrupting county lines at root, as they get what they require with- overseer is hereby authorized to dewill. It was, he said, new-countyism out this labor. run mad. He cited many instances in which injustice or evil might be wrought by allowing the people without restraint to change the map of the nesday to the cabinet shortly after it State to suit local issues. The vote assembled for its regular Tuesday sesbeing taken, the unfavorable report of sion, that he had decided to order a the committee was adopted.

was Mr. Sullivan's amendment to the constitution abolishing the homestead. On motion of Mr. Henderson the resolution was killed by the following vote: Yeas-Archer, Blakency, Connor, Dean, Douglass, Graydon, Hough, Sar-

ratt, Sudduth, Sullivan-10. Barnwell, Bowen, Brown G. A., Brown, had.

W. A., Dennis, Glenn, Griffith, Gruber. Hay, Henderson, Ilderton, Manping, Marshall, Talbird, Walker, Wallace. Waller, Williams, Standland-25. Those who voted yeas are in favor of abolishing the homestead and those who voted nay are opposed to abolishing it. SAW THEIR COMRADES COOKED

A Feast for Solomon Island Cannibals

Provided by Boat's Crew.

Mail advices from the South Pacific islands, via Jaran, give details of the scuttling of the schooner Sea Ghost by Solomon island cannibals last October. The cannibals killed all the crew of the schooner with the exception of two men, who had a remarkable escape. The Sea Ghost was owned by her from Queensland with a crew of ten men late in September for Buka, an following is a report of the proceedings island of the German Solomon group, to procure a cargo of copras. The two survivors reached the Australian coast sohn arrived at Buka at night. The

next morning five or six native boats ing purposes, when thirty natives suddenly jumped on deck with natives. All the sailors were killed but three. One of these jumped overboard, swam ashore and was taken prisoner. His dragged from his cabin and run through | and lieutenant governor.

with spears.

The natives then went ashore with their prisoners and took the dead sail ors with them. The two prisoners were prepared to eat the bodies of their jumped into a small boat and put to the presiding officers. sea. After floating helplessly about secured passage for Australia. Before proceeding to get intoxicated one party of the natives unloaded part of the Sea Ghost's cargo and then scuttled her.

A DESPERATE CONVICT.

In an Attempt to Escape He Cuts a Soldier.

A dispatch from Greenville to The Mr. Love of York is anxious for an member of the county chaingang, during a brief season of partial freedom Monday afternoon, managed to raise a considerable disturbance and to wound a soldier. Thomas Wilson, a trusty, with three other prisoners, same to the Laurens depot to get some freight for the convict camp, and Wilson, who is more guard than prisoner, left the other two "trusties" and Johnson at the depot while he came up town to get the supervisor's order for the release of the freight. During the short absence of Wilson, Johnson, who was the only regular constables could not perform one with shackles on, left the others and it seems made a dash for liberty. Mr. Henderson's bill fixing the time | Some one, not yet apprehended, cut his at which objections to the qualifications | shackles loose. The other prisoners of jurors must be made was taken up. gave the alarm and the provost guard

and police were notified "Johnson ran near the post of Thomas Hickey, of the provost guard, at made an attempt to arrest the convict discussion and by a unanimous vote of | withstood the temptation. Adolph Alfriper, a German member of the Fourth Missouri, Co. A., ran to the help of the ly given a rake across the chin by the age cut was frightfully near the throat. "Johnson, Wilson, the other convicts and Alfpiper were carried to the

a convict is not blamed. He has won high regard during his term.'

Cob Charcoal For Hogs.

Fattening hogs eat charcoal greedily, but that made by charring corn on the cob is eaten best, and is all that is needed to keep them in health. In one of the Minnesota Farmers' Institutes. Mr. Henderson, fixing time at which | Theodore Louis tells how he makes cob charcoal on a large scale where hogs are enacting words of Mr. Blease's bill to kept by the hundred. He digs a hole five feet square at the top and five feet new counties; Mr. Graydon, relating to | deep. Into this he throws some cobs. filing affidavits; Mr. Barnwell, amend- setting fire to them as they are thrown ing law with regard to scaled instru- in until the hole is filled. Then the hole is completely covered, banking The hour at which the senate and earth against the edges of the cover. rived, the senate went over in a body to this are mixed with eight pounds of it of punishment enough and moved to salt, two quarts of air slaked lime and a | indefinitely postpone the bill. This legislature changing county lines. Mr. This mixture aids digestion and des- as follows:

Will Be Courtmartialed. President McKinley announced Wedcontinuatial to try Commissary Gene-After the transaction of some other ral Eagan for the abusive language he and for every such offense shall be subbusiness of minor importance the sen- had used respecting Maj. Gen. Miles | ject to a fine of not less than \$10 Lo. ate adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Fri- while on the witness stand before the more than \$30, or imprisonment in the war investigating commission last The first matter to draw the senate Thursday. Ever since the sensational more 30 days, and place said list in out of its usual quiescent state Friday event the president has been carefully hands of the warner, who shall serve deliberating over the matter and has notice, either by seeing the parties perhad frequent consultations with army sonally and giving verbal notice, or officers and others regarding the steps | leaving written notice at the residence that should be taken, for he was con- of the party, to order out every such vinced at the outset that the question person resident as aforesaid, between for consideration was what action should be taken, and not whether any day of December, annually, to do and Behre 120; Fishburne 37. T. W. Stand-Nays-Aldrich, Alexander, Appelt, disciplinary measures at all should be perform the work aforesaid on the publand is elected to fill the vacancy creation of a better to decide this matter for themselves lic road to which each person may be ted by the death of senator McAlhany. speech, but to allay passion and pre- him in charge.

WORK OF THE HOUSE.

What the Representatives Are warned by such overseer as aforesaid, Doing in Columbia.

THE WORK SO FAR DONE.

Work Done by the Lower House of the Legislature During the Past Week of General

Interest. The House accomplished very little the first week besides organizing and getting ready for work. A great many master, Capt. Kohlsohn, who sailed new bills have been introduced, but none of a very important nature. The

since our last issue: On Monday, 16th instant, a large number of bills were introduced and

was done. The calling of a third reading of Mr. came alongside, and in a few moments | E. D. Smith's bill "to appropriate \$2,the vessel's mate and crew were talk- 000, or so much as may be necessary, ing and making friendly signs to the is- as an emergency fund, to be used by landers. Several members of the crew the State board of Health in dealing went below to secure goods for trad- with certain diseases;" was the signal for an attack by Dr. Woods, of Clarendon, and others. After considerable discussion pro and con the bill passed its third reading by a good majority.

At 1 o'clock the senate came over in two surviving comrades were bound a body for the purpose of canvassing, hand and foot. Capt. Kohlsohn was in joint session, the vote for governor

Senators Brown and Sullivan and Representatives Theus, Simpkins and Gantt were appointed a committee to canvass the vote. This occupied conleft on the sands while the islanders | siderable time, and when it was finally announced officially that W. H. Ellerbe comrades. While this feast was being | had been elected governor, Mr. Magill made several natives went out to the | moved that a committee be appointed schooner and found a barrel of liquor to wait upon the governor-elect to notiin her cabin. In a short time the en- | fy him of his election and to ascertain tire party became stupidly drunk. The his wishes as to the inaugural. This two sailors managed to free themselves | motion was carried rnd the committees from the throngs which bound them | will be appointed at the convenience of

There was quite a debate over Mr. for two days they were picked up by a | Stevenson's bill to repeal an act passed trading vessel, which carried them to | in 1888 entitled "an act to protect priother islands from where they finally mary elections and conventions of political parties and to punish fraud committed thereat." However, it passed its third reading.

The House then adjourned to 10 clock Tuesday. On Tuesday for the first time, the House met at 10 o'clock and continued until 2 o'clock.

The resolution to present Lieut. Victor Blue with a sword was withdrawn from the files, because there was an evident desire to kill the bill. There were two bills on the calendar

marked "No. 38:" the original of Mr. Smith to "devote the net proeremial ceeds from the privilege tax to the erection and maintenance of academic preparatory schools in the counties of this State." and the substitute offered by the committee on public schools to apportion said funds among the free public schools of the several counties. Mr. Prince moved that debate be adjourned until Friday, when all matters relating to the privilege tax could then | primary elections for the nomination of be discussed. This motion prevailed, and the fertilizer tax in all its phases and features will then be considered.

A concurrent resolution from the senate, that the State printer be instructed to print 300 copies of the county government law. The house concurred in the resolution.

A concurrent resolution that a committee of two senators and five representatives be appointed to wait upon his excellency, William H. Ellerbe, governor, and Miles B. McSweeney. lieutenant governor, to inform them as to when they wished to qualify.

Mr. Magill moved to insert 'three' representatives for "five." The amendment was adopted with the resolution. There was some debate over Mr. Blease's bill to provide for the selection by primary of the nominees for the po sitions of superintendent of the penitentiary, county auditor, pounty treasurer and trustees of public schools. The bill was killed.

The house received and accepted an invitation to attend the awarding of a medal by the Wade Hampton Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, the exereises to take place at the South Carolina college Thursday night.

Mr. Blease offered a resolution thanking all who had volunteered to serve the country in the recent war with Spain. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the House adjourned

to 10 o'clock Wednesday. The session of the House Wednesday was interrupted by the inauguration ceremonies, but considerable work was

accomplished. Mr. Ashley moved to strike out the increase the punishment for refusal to

pay road tax. Mr. Blease said that he would make no argument on the bill but would merely make a statement in regard to it. The highest punishment now inflicted for refusal to work the roads was five house were to meet in joint session for | In twelve hours uncover, and the cobs | days and he thought that the punish-

> The bill passed its second reading The section when amended will read

Section 5. That it shall be the duty ter was laid over for consideration. of every overseer to make out a list of A dispatch from Lake City. S. C., mand of any person or corporation the says: Wednesday evening E Brooks name of any and all hands in his, her Sligh, United States deputy marshal, or its employ; and any person or corporation receiving of such overseer or warner by him appointed, such demand. C. Belk, one of our white citizens, on failing or refusing to furnish a list containing the names of all male employees, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Baker and burning the postoffice on February 21 of last year. Mr. Belk sounty jail for not less than 10 nor without excitement here. Mr. Belk will likely waive a preliminary hearing. The tabulated returns for election of

assigned; said assignment to be on THE INAUGURATION. roads near residence of said party, or any road to be changed or opened with

Gov. Ellerbe and Lieut-Gov. Mc-Sweeney Sworn In.

THE CEREMONIES VERY BRIEF

The Addresses of the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Short

and to the Point.

more than 30 days nor less than five Governor William H. Ellerbe and Lieutenant Governor M. B. McSweeney Mr. Jenkins' bill to limit the time in were inducted into office Wednesday. The ceremonies attending the change of Administration were brief, not last-The original bill provided "That from ing over twenty minutes altogether. and after the passage of this act the There was nothing unexpectd or re-State shall not have the right to enforce markable about the exercises. It would the collection of any tax after the ex- | have been difficult to have made the piration of two years from the last day ceremony more formal or brief. Sevon which such taxes are payable with- eral hundred visitors, at most, witout penalty: Provided, that this act nessed the swearing in of the Govershall not apply to taxes for the collecnor. The young ladies from the coltion of which the State shall institute leges were present in a body, also a judicial proceedings within the time number of Governor Ellerbe's friends in the city. One of the interested spectators was Mrs. Ellerbe, who was accompanied by her children and members of the household. That from and after the passage of

The procession was not over five this act all taxes hereafter levied, or minutes behind the hour appointed for the exercises. Sergeant at arms Gaston, of the Senate, with Sergeant-attaxes could have been paid without arms Stansell, headed the line of march. penalty: Provided, That this actsuall Governor Ellerbe, who came in on the not apply to taxes for the collection of arm of Senator Mower, came next. which the State shall institute judicial He wore a black frock coat and black cravat, and looked quite well. Following came Lieutenant Governor Ma-Sweeney with Mr. Magill, Judge Earnest Gary with Sen tor Graydon, the Rev. Mr. W. R. Richardson with Mr. Montgomery, Comptroller General Derham with Superintendent of Education McMahan, former Adjt. Gen. Watts with Adjt. Gen-elect Floyd, former Attorney General Barber with Attorney General Bellinger and Mr. Simkins

with State Treasurer Timmerman. As soon as the State officers, their escort and the Senators arrived in the Houseand were seated Mr. Scarborough, President of the Senate, announced the purpose of the joint assembly and that the Rev. Mr. Richardson would deliver the prayer. Mr. Richardson; of the Washington Street Methodist Church, delivered quite a long and fer-

vent prayer. It was then announced that "the Hon. Wm. H. Ellerbe, Governor-elect, was present and ready to qualify.'
Governor Ellerbe placed his hand on the Bible and held it while Judge Gary ead the oath of office. As soon as he had ead the oath, to which Governor Eilerbe gave concurrence, Governor Ellerbe stand and spoke as follows:

Fellow citizens: Two years ago I was called by an almost unprecedented majority to the highest office within your gift. The reasons for my overwhelming victory are not far to seek. We had just passed through four years of the bitterest partisan warfare that had eyer shaken the State. It had arrayed brother against brother and triend against friend. It had engendere the bitterest feelings between the different classes of our population. Town and country were at war, instead of working harmoniously together for a common good. The Reform Move ment brought many substantial gains to the people; but, like every other social revolution, it brought with it the concomitant and inseparable ills of which I have spoken. The good remains; the evil in time disappears. The people, especially the people of South Carolina, are generous, and in their hearts the passions of partisan hate soon die out.

jury as above specified), and the offenself-consumed. der shall be punished by fine or impris-'Twas thus, after four years of strife. onment, or both, in the discretion of the people now, in mutual, well-beseeming ranks, marched all one way, no Sec. 3. That anyone giving or offer more opposed against acquaintance, ing to give a bribe, or anyone accepting kindred and allies. Ignoring party a bribe, to vote or to influence votes in lines, they turned with characteristic generosity to me; not because of special any primary election shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction worth or fitness on my part, for I had shall be punished by fine or imprisondone nothing to merit such marked esment, or both, at the discretion of the teem, but because they who knew me, best believed that as Governor, I would Quite a number of new bills were inserve not a faction, but the whole peotroduced and the House adjourned to ple, and strive to bring in an era of meeton Friday, Thursday being Gen. peace and good fellowship. Thus was I enabled to launch the ship of State When the house reassembled Friday under favoring breezes. Knightly and Mr. Bacot's bill to change the color of generous souls came forward with pledges of cooperation. The press, with the State flag from blue to purple was taken up and promptly killed, as it scarcely an exception, promised support and prophesied a happay voyage The matter of fraud and intimidation under favorable skies. With many at the polls called forth much spicy remisgivings I undertook the task to partee between Mr. Blease, the author which I was called, scarcely daring to of the bill, and Messrs McCullough and trust my ability to meet the expecta-Prince. The bill finally passed in the tions of the people. Would that it had been possible. The scant That any person or persons who shall majority, however, recently accorded employ or have control of, either as su- me after a stubbornly fought fight is in perintendent, manager, overseer or oth- sharp contrast with the overwhelming erwise, of any person or persons in this victory of two years ago, and yet I have State, and shall by any threat to disno reason either to complain or whine. miss them from employment attempt to My duty I have performed to the best make them vote at any primary election of my ability. My mistakes I shall against their own will, shall upon conneither attempt to condone nor shift viction be fines a sum of not more than their responsibility on others. With \$100 or less than \$25, or be confined on | deep gratitude to the friends who have the chaingang not more than 30 or less never wavered in their support, with malice towards none and good-will to-The committee on privileges and elecwards my fellow citizens, with a protions, through Mr. S. P. Dendy, reporfound appreciation of the great honor ted that it recognized that Mr. D. E. conferred, I enter upon my second term Keels was not entitled to his seat as as Governor of this historic Commonthe representative from Lee county. wealth. To the citizens, let me repeat, There was no discussion and the matwhose votes were east for me, I can never express my gratitude; but, while deeply grateful to my friends, I shall endeavor never to forget my duty to the whole people and to treat with fairness and consideration even the bitterest of my political enemies. I repeat what came up from Charleston on the train arriving here at 6:25, and arrested A. was said two years ago: 'I assume this office untrammelled by a single.

His Mind Unbalanced. promise inconsistent with the welfare a warrant charging him with having of the people." To discharge my du- tional charges have been made, had a taken part in the killing of Postmaster | ties faithfully and well to win the approval and to merit the confidence of the same company, which went into husband and opened fire on Mrs. Han- to save that of his wife. No other all patriotic citizens shall be my high- blows. Brown got a shotgun and went | na with a revolver. Four shots were | bodies could be found. quietly submitted and went along with est ambition. In my former inaugural to look for Toneray. Capt. Stevens, offi- fired but only one took effect. causing Mr. Sligh, who returned to Charleston was outlined a policy which. in the cer of the day, took the gun away from a painful wound. Miss Raymond made Wednesday night. The incident was main, I shall endeavor to pursue. In him. Brown, who seemed to be in a conclusion, my countrymen, I bespeak frenzy, then got a revolver and went to Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were married on for myself during the two coming years, the tent of Capt. C. S. Andrews, whom if my life be spared, the "utmost he tried to shoot. Andrews caught the ous Hanna had kept company, it is said stretch" of your generosity and char- weapon and received a flesh wound in ity. All good citizens are struggling, the hand from the hammer as it came senator for Dorchester county are as though over different roads, for the same down. It is thought that Brown's

HOLD DOWN THE ACREAGE.

Some Good Advice to the Farmers Mataafa's Followers Loot and faith in a God who favors and protects

Times.

There was applause at the conclusion of Governor Ellerbe's address. cotton which has prevailed for the past Lieutenant Governor McSweeney few years would be the strongest arguwas then presented and took the oath ment against too much acreage in cotof office, and, at the conclusion of the ton, but there is so much speculation in the fleecy staple, that even the farmer Fellow Citizens and Gentlemen of catches the air of chance that seems to the General Assembly: It has been a time honored custom for the Lieutenhang about it, and feels every year that ant Governor simply to thank the peohe will try it just one more time, and that he is bound to win next time, and journ the joint assembly. I shall not strike a year of high prices. He don't deviate from that custom, and simply want to be caught with a short crop on desire to express to the people of South Carolina my deep appreciation of the a high price year, so he puts in full acreage and probably a few more than honor they have conferred in electing the year previous. Every farmer reame for a second time to preside over sons about the same way, and the result is big crops and low prices. Reassumed the duties of this office, I ferring to the acreage for this year, Mr. promised to preside with fairness and Alfred B. Shepperson says in a private impartiality. I simply renew that

"Under the present conditions I

concerns the welfare of the South.

The wisdom of the moderate acreage in

from the acreage now in contemplation.

is yet time in which the acreage con-

templated may be reduced or extended.

cause an increased acreage, which would

unquestionably result unfortunately for the South." The low price which cot-

ton has brought for the past few years,

the earnest appeals of the press, the

advice of the alliance leaders, and the

demand for hog and hominy has in a

tailed the acreage, but there is room for

of the South should give more acres to

hog and hominy, and fewer to cotton

HOPE ABANDONED.

Never Expect to See Party on Board

the yacht, and the finding of the two

trunks washed ashore containing cloth-

ing belonging to Miss Florence Taggart,

nas convinced them that the yacht met

with disaster. It is barely possible that

the party have survived and are in Lou-

isiana marsh, near Bird Island, and

the engineer's steamer Maud, with

Messrs Taggart and Jones on board,

-tarted to the marsh tonight at 8 o'clock.

The waters, inlets and sounds along

the coast of Horn ship and Petit Bois

and Chandeleur island, were thorough-

ly explored today, and nothing whatev-

er found. The yacht had not at any

time touched at Chandeleur island.

The opinion of all is that the disaster

happened not many hours after the

yacht left the mouth of the Mississip-

The customs officials are doing their

utmost in trying to get information

from every vessel or sailing craft from

along the coast and numerous islands

that daily enter the river here. The

Paul Jones went to sea through Pass-a-

Loutre, with Colonel Yocum and party

on board in charge of Captain J. Stur-

along the coast, and since then nothing

The lighthouse tender Pansy, in com-

mand of A. V. Wadhams, is making a

thorough search along the shores of

Breton and Chandeleur islands and

may return at any hour with tidings of

the yacht. According to reliable in-

yacht Paul Jones is in all probability a

total loss, with all on board. Fisher-

men from the back bay between Bird

a quantity of wreckage, such as win-

dows and doors, of the cabin of a new

Loved the Place.

vania and left the town of Winches-

ter. Va., \$700,000 having previously

requested that his body be buried there

as near as possible to the dead Confed-

erates, so that in the resurrection he

might right rise in line with the men

that wore the gray. His request was

religiously fulfilled and he was buried

near the grave of that "noblest Roman

of them all," Turner Ashby. He was

a northern man by biath and lineage,

but hehad lived in Winchester for a

limited period since the war, and had

become so infatuated with the place and

its associations that his love for it be-

A Jealous Woman.

her escape and has not yet been located.

Christmas. Up to a short time previ

with Miss Raymond.

came the ruling passsion of his life.

Recently a man died up in Pennsyl-

island and Colletts canal report finding

has been heard from her.

boat.

Paul Jones.

than last year.

measure checked the mammoth crops

Cotton is very low and therefore

the office faithfully and to the best of South should plant this spring an inmy ability. The business of the joint assembly having been concluded, I now declare the joint assembly dissolved. The where they are now notwithstanding Senators will now return to the Senate the fact that Europe is consuming more cotton than ever before. I have no interest whatever in the cotton market but I feel a deep interest in all that

letter,

Thus ended the exercises. The Senate returned to its chamber and the newly elected officers went to their offices to assume their new responsibili

judice and to enkindle in the hearts of the rising generation a deeper love for

our grand old State. With confidence

in the integrity of our people, with

the rightcous. I shall take up the bur-

den of this high trust with fresh hope

ple for the honor conferred and to ad

the Senate. Two years ago, when I

promise now to treat with courtesy

and impartiality every member of the

Senate and to discharge the duties of

and strong courage.

ceremony, said:

ANOTHER TRAGEDY. .

Two Spartanburg Men Killed Over in North Carolina.

Last Saturday night Robert Huntsinger, of Greer's, and Toliver McCurry went over to Polk County to visit at the home of Houston Roupp. Arriving there they found a party of others already there and they spent a pleasant

After twelve o'clock several of the party retired for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger and Mr. and Mrs. Roupp and one other . visitor were sitting around the fire, when Mc-Curry came in and asked for Durham. He was informed that he had retired and he said he would wake him up so they could have some fun Just then he saw Mrs. Huntsinger sitting on her husband's knee nodding. He placed his hand on her cheek to arouse her, as they had known each other well for many years this was taken as merely a frauds at the polls passed its second walked to the front of the Speaker's pleasantry, but Mrs. Huntsinger gave infuriated arose with a pair of brass knucks presenting them in Huntsinger's

face said "I'll give him this." McCurry gave back to the wall, when Huntsinger advanced upon him where-upon McCurry used his knife upon Huntsinger with deadly effect. Mrs. Huntsinger during the fuss called for ner brother Otis Durham who wasleeping in an adjoining room. He came in with a revolver and began firing upon McCurry hitting him three times. He advanced to the door and fell dead. Durham shot himself through the thigh, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. He was lodged in the Columbia jail, his wounds being dressed by Dr. Green.

Huntsinger was taken to the home of Brady, near New Prospect, where he lingered until Tuesday night. He was attended by Dr. King, of Inman, but the wounds proved to be fatal, and at 12 o'clock he breathed his last. Coroner Bishop held an inquest Thurs-

Made Them Mad.

Representative Berry, of Kentucky, has gotten himself mixed up with the German Emperor. The German Ambassador in an unofficial way called the attention of the state department Thursday to the statement made on the floor of the House by Berry that "he believed in a stronger navy to protect the newly acquired territory but, that we would not be hurried by any nation on earth, even if it involved the necessity to whip Germany as we did Spain. Simultaneously with the complaint of Germany's ambassador came dispatches from Berlin to the effect that the press is urging the Emperor to demand an apolygy from this government for Berry's remarks and in failing to make it, an international complication, that home of the Reichstag should seek satisfaction from the Kentuckian, that Germany will not permit herself to be

insulted as Spain was. -Suicide of a Tramp. Thursday night at 12 o'clock an unknown man, about 35 years old, apparently a tramp, was found in the waiting room of the union passenger station at Augusta, Ga, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and fast bleeding to death. He was on his hands and knees letting the blood run out of the gash. He was almost unconscious, and when asked his name said, "Herman." That was all that could be gotten from him before he died. He had written a pathetic note saying he had no friends, no money, and was suffering from an incurable disease He prayed God to forgive him, and bid farewell to the sad, wicked world. There was nothing about him to identify him or tell whence he came.

A special from Anniston, Ala., says: Lieut. Leroy Brown. Co. D. Third Tennessee, against whom very seusa dispute today with Capt. Toneray of and nobler life.

Burn'the City of Apia. It would seem that the low price of

BERLIN TREATY BROKEN.

STORM ABOUT SAMOA

How the American and British Consuls Had to Put the Offi-

> cious German Consul Out. Samoan advices say that Chief Jus-

tice Chambers on December 31 declared Malietoa Tanus to have been elected king, in succession of the late King Malietoa. The consuls of the United States and Great Britain and captains of the warship Falke and the British warship Porpoise met the German consul, who refused to recognize Malietoa Tanus, and declined to co-operate in the dispersal of the Samoans. think it will be very unfortunate if the | who thereupon assembled in large numbers at Mulinuu, armed themselves and creased acreage in cotton. Even with surrounded the municipality. Maliethe comparative moderate crop which is | toa and Tamasese mustered about 2,000 now being marketed it has been ex men, well armed, but supplied with detremely difficult to hold prices even fective ammunition. The British and American consuls endeavored to avert hostilities, but they commenced on January 1. Malietoa Tanus and Tamasese fought bravely, but 500 of their followers were captured. Then, disheartened and outnumbered, the two chiefs sought refuge on the British warotton last year has been made and it is ships and their followers sought protecnot likely that any change will be made tion under the guns of the Porpoise. Mataafa's loss was 61 men killed and With the other States, however, there wounded, and Malietoa Tanus lost 12 men killed and wounded. The foreign residents were placed under the protection of a detachment of men belonging there is room for considerable advance to the British ship, and Chief Justice to take place between now and the time Chambers and his family went on board

for planting and such an advance might of her. The followers of Mataafa looted and burned Apia, destroyed the plantations and pillaged considerably in the country. The consuls later decided to recognize Mataafa and his chiefs as a provisional government, pending the receipt of instructions from the powers. When the British and American conthat were being made, and slightly cur- suls were informed as to the situation they adjourned the court and locked further improvement, and the farmers | the building. The German consul demanded the keys, which were refused him. He then broke open the doors, removed the locks and replaced them with others. He afterward brought the German municipal president into the chamber and the latter went upon the balcony and shouted to the British and American marines assembled on the square: "I am the supreme court. I

am the chief justice.' The crowd replied with jeers and the A dispatch from Mobile says Messrs | British consul demanded the keys of aggart and Jones have practically the building, which were refused. A abandoned the hope of ever seeing the | Scotchman named Mackie thereupon party on board the yacht Paul Jones climbed on top of the building and alive. The finding of a telescope by a hoisted the Samoan flag, while the Brittrapper near the mouth of the Missis- ish and American consuls and a numsippi, and the identification of it from | ber of marines invaded the building, a description as a part of the fittings of forced the doors open and pushed the German consul into the street. Then the two consuls formally and legally. according to the special dispatch, opened the court and issued a warning against any further interference with its jurisdiction, threatening to arrest and imprison any one attempting to do so. Matters, the dispatch concludes, are now quiet and the German consul

DINED MICHIGAN MEN.

remains in his consulate.

Interesting Feature of Lee's Birthday Celebration in Savannah.

The Thirty-first regiment Michigan volunteers, which is in camp near Savannah, Ga., was given a camp dinner Thursday on the anniversity of the birth of Robt. E. Lee by the First volunteer regiment of Georgia, formerly the First Georgia volunteers, the Michigan soldiers' neighbors in camp at Chickamauga and Knoxville. The dinnerwas served by members of the Georgia regiveant, on January 3, and was passed by several small craft next day sailing ment and by the ladies of Savannah. The camping ground looked more like a park than a military reservation. Pines and palmetoes had been placed in the ground and the company streets looked like a grove. The men ate at long tables, which had been decorated with potted plants. Each table was occupied by one company and had the company letter suspended over it with "welcome." Despite the cold weather formation received late last night, the the ladies went out to the camp and waited on the volunteers in the bleak wind. The men sat at the tables for an hour.

During the dinner speeches were made by Col. Gardner of the Michigan regiment, Col. Lawton of the First Georgia and Lieut. Col. Schubell of the Michigan. After the dinner the regiment gave a dress parade in the park. The Georgia Hussars, the famous Jeff Davis legion of the Confederate army, which acted as President McKinley's escort during his recent visit to Savannah. and the Chatham artillery, next to the Ancient and Honorable artillery of Boston, the oldest artillery organization in the country, paraded. The artillery marched through the streets to the park, where the customary salute of 21 guns was fired in honor of the Confederate hero.

Three Lives Lost.

Ouachita, which burned at the Memphis wharf early Thursday morning, the charred ballies of three persons A sensational shooting took place have been taken. Present identifica-Wednesday night at the Ellington, a tions of the bodies is purely circumfashionable apartment house at Cleve- stantial, but they are believed to be land Ohio. A stylishly dressed and those of Dr. Murray, of Greenville, handsome young woman, said to be Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Keck. Keck Miss Edna Raymond, entered the and his wife were en route from Colum-rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John bus, O., to Vicksburg, Miss., and Keck A. Hanna during the absence of the is supposed to have lost his life trying

Ti E Yorkville Enquirer says;

Out of the wreck of the steamer

believe that the people of South Carolina would gladly adop: a constitution-

al amendment providing for biennial sessions of the general assembly; but we are doubtful as to whether the present generally assembly is willing to risk What the world needs to-day is great a vote on the subject." The member should be left at home next time.