A HOT DEBATE

House on Wednesday.

COSGROVE AND WESTOR RIX.

It All Grew Out of the Petrate on the Bills Proposing New Congressional Districts in the State.

the best part of Wednesday discussing | through that committee. the redistricting bill. The debate representatives became almost per- have politics in the up-country, too. sonal in their statements.

Mr. McGowan opened the debate in ple, while in another district the population is but 160,000.

its of his bill. The fourth district against redistricting. which he proposes falls about 8,000 short in population, but will in a very districts compact, as required by the sion Thursday morning.

Burleigh act of congress. told how the gerrymander act was Mr. M. L. Smith of Kershaw had the passed to save South Carolina from floor. He made the general statement groes. Richland and other counties further that everybody cannot be had cheerfully consented to be dis- pleased with the grouping in accormembered in order that they might dance with population. He denied help to save the "black districts." that there is any personal motive in That act was drawn by Judge Simon- the minds of the advocates of the ton, Gen. McCrady and Mr. Murray of bill. Mr. McGowan and Mr. Weston Anderson. The conditions which de- have introduced measures which will manded such enaction have passed practically eliminate themselves from away, and Richland and other coun- congressional honors. ties demand that they be restored to Mr. Smith declared that the framers their former alignments. The advan- of the federal constitution never tage to be gained is that one congress- thought of States being divided into man will not represent 245,000 people districts. In 1842 congress provided and another represent 160,000. He dis- for districts. Originally it was State claimed any selfish desire and stated representation and the congressmen emphatically that he is not seeking should now represent the entire people for congressional honors.

ens and Newberry

Mr. Tatum asked Mr. Weston if the Burleigh act requires that districts 'shall" be of compact territory, etc. copy of the bill in Mr. Tatum's posses- sentation as five in Greenville. southern representation, and the bill.

the spirit of that act. a fight of the politicians; that the mandered scheme now in existence argued that the act of congress did land is so divided that one-half is not require any change in the dis- tacked on to the mountain counties, tricts. The present arrangement is the other to the seacoast. He closed as satisfactory as it is possible to with an appeal for a change.

make. He moved to recommit the Mr. Carter of Williamsburg gave his reasons for favoring a change. His cut up, the town of Kingstree being divided between the sixth and seventh districts.

Mr. J. P. Thomas, Jr., restated the ing regardless of any particular measure. He said it is only justice to the counties that are now divided between different districts.

Mr. Thomas argued that compliance with the intent of the Burleigh bill demands a change in the districts. legislators represent the people of the whole State, and should consider whether it is not best for the whole people to redistrict the State. Mr. Thomas made a spirited and effective

argument. Then the fun commenced. Mr. Cos-

be considered. Mr. Cosgrove said in support of this is now the voice of a few legislators. He charged a few men with trying to Greenville, committee room and had seen men through the committee on privileges should not be separated.

and elections? Mr. Weston replied in a very spiritgeneral assembly for years, and he had the suggestion that no new idea could here. originate except through the committee on privileges and elections. It is moved to table the Freeman amendhis right to introduce a bill if he wants ment. This was carried by a vote of to do so, and he is not compelled to 46 to 66 and the amendment was retions are being made for the presenta- I. Boykin of Kershaw, recently a dissubmit it to the committee on privi- jected. politics of the upcountry is not regu- umendment to the McGowan bill tak- soldier, by the president of the United was seen that Mr. Evans was elected. He had introduced the bill properly, and it had been referred to the judiciary committee. He was willing for and the records of the authors of the re- tricts districting bills to be compared with "then to hell with the committee on topheavy.

privileges and elections."

warmed up, protested that the com- all right. The House of Representatives spent | trict and these bill should | have come | ing.

He referred to Mr. Weston's reflectook wide latitude and some of the and stated significantly that they

Mr. Mendel Smith opposed recomitting the bills. It would mean that a week would elapse before the bills favor of the bill. He said we live un- could ever be considered. These bills der a dual government. South Caro- had come up last year. The matter lina is entitled to seven congressmen. had been published widely and no The population is 1,300,000, and the complaints had come from the people, unit of representation is 191,000. He declared that it would be foolish Each district should approximate to have people come before the comthat number in population. The sev- mittee and make statements in regard eral districts should be nearly equal. to redistricting. The members of the He showed the objections to the exist- several counties know the needs of ing scheme of districts. There are in their congressional districts and this the fourth district nearly 245,000 peo- matter could be settled in open debate. Mr. C. P. Sanders spoke along the same lines as Mr. Smith. Mr. Efird He then proceeded to show the mer- stated that he had heard protests

The house by a large majority voted down the resolution to recommit. Mr. few years have the requisite amount. M. L. Smith secured the floor to speak had It is the greatest manufacturing sec- on the main question, but seeing the tion of the State. There is a homo- lateness of the hour had Mr. Williams geneity of peoples. He explained the to move adjournment. This was carformation of other proposed districts. ried and gives Mr. Smith the floor The territory is contiguous and the when the matter comes up for discus-

When the redistricting bills were Mr. Weston secured the floor and brought up for discussion. Thursday being represented in congress by ne- that redistricting is necessary and

Mr. Henry J. Kinard opposed the nation. It is necessary, however, Honor, committed suicide at the Plansaved us, why not let it stay? He distributed over the State in order to ters' hotel of that city Tuesday of last asked Mr. McGowan what common be supplied with as much knowledge week by shooting himself. bond of union there is between Pick- of the needs of the people of different

sections. He then cited figures showing that according to the present grouping of counties into districts one voter in of the remains. Mr. Weston after seeing a printed Hampton county has as much represion argued that while the verbiage favored the McGowan bill. He held may not be mandatory, yet the spirit up the ideal district and compared the of the entire bill is such. The Repub- districts in the several bills with this licans have been trying to reduce ideal, to the credit of the McGowan He called attention to the fact southern States should comply with that all but one of South Carolina's congressmen live in the border coun-Mr. Efird said he believed this was ties. This is the result of the gerrypeople did not demand a change, and the interior counties have no When they did he would favor it. He showing at all. The county of Rich-

> Mr. Dennis wanted to go on record as favoring the McGowan bill.

county under the present law is badly He said that some of the districts in the McGowan bill were like gourd for congress in arranging his bill. He had taken the map and worked every various reasons for favoring redistrict- conceivable combination and he had presented what he believes to be the best plan of all. He then discussed the merits of the several bills.

jority-98 to 14. The 14 were: Blease. shoot himself." Efird, Fox, Hill, Kibler, Kinard, Lide, Lomax, Maulding, J. B. Smith, Stroman, Tatum, Towill, Woods.

Mr. Dorroh protested against Greenburg. Union and Laurens. The re- shape." grove of Charleston sent up a resolu- lations between Greenville and Spartion that all of the bills on this subject | tanburg are cordial enough, but much be sent to the committee on privileges closer are the relations between and elections with instructions to the Greenville and Anderson, Abbeville, committee to give one week's notice of Oconee and Pickens. Greenville and the day upon which the bills were to Spartanburg for 20 years have been political rivals. If you keep them in the same district you simply perpetresolution that "the voice of the peo- uate a row of 20 years' standing. ville, N. C., Wednesday. The nupple" once "was the voice of God," but Spartanburg, Laurens and Union are tials were solemnized after the couple counties connected by blood. Anderson, Oconee and run roughshod over the wishes of the Pickens were later settled and conpeople. He had passed the judiciary nected by tradition and association. We have heard there are excellent pointing at a map with a ruler and people in Union but we are not acsaving that they would "put Charles- quainted with them. The city of The bride's age is given as 19 years. ton here," or "put Charleston there." Greenville was settled partly from Ab- Turner is quoted as saying his second There were intimations that the peo- beville and Anderson and the counties wife before she died made the request ple of Charleston even speak a differ- of Anderson and Greenville largely that he marry her grandaugter. In adent dialect. He protested against this settled Pickens and Oconee. Green-dition he claim that Cupid's darts although it was expected that it would alleged mistreatment of Charleston, ville, Pickens and Oconee are the only found a target in his heart with his be. Mr. Williams received the entire Why was not the bill introduced mountain counties in the State and

The McGowan bill provides a collection of long strings. The Freeman a lady friend of the girl is said to have ed manner. He had served in the bill provides a collection of bunches. never before had such a charge and never expect to be one, and I am It is claimed that the father of the brought against him. He repudiated not representing any congressman bride offered no objections to the

Mr. McLauchlin of Orangeburg

Charlesten.

Weston had had the bill sent to the put Edgefield into a district but 50 from the hands of the president.

Mr. Weston scored a point in deny- condition than any district under the

gave additional information that sur- posed redistricting. He doesn't think prised Mr. Cosgrove. The bill had not the Burleigh bill mandatory. Yet been referred to that committee of the house has expressed itself in favor the speaker's volition or at Mr. of such and he wants the best bill of Weston's request, buy by the vote of the lot. The McGowan bill works a THE OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED. hardship on Orangeburg county, but Mr. Dominick who seemed to be the Bacot amendment would make it

mittee on privileges and elections Mr. Croft of Aiken made a speech in doesn't want to go to the neighbor- favor of the amendment. The counhood to which it had been consigned ties of Beaufort and Lexington favor by Mr. Westen. He defended the it, and why not let them be changed. committee. It is composed of one The amendment was adopted and member from each congressional dis- the bill as amended passed second read-

THE REDISTRICTING BILL. tion on Charleston's caucus politics. plan passed by the house Thursday, sembled in the hall of the house of with the population of each district: 1. Charleston, Berkeley, Colleton

and Dorchester-168.206.

2. Edgefield, Saluda, Aiken, Barnwell, Bamberg, Hampton and Beaufort--195.509. 3. Oconee, Pickens, Anderson Abbe-

ville, Greenwood and Newberry-190,-Greenville. Spartanburg, Laurens

and Union-181.933. 5. Cherokee, York, Chester. Fairfield, Lancaster, Kershaw and Chesterfield-190,492.

6. Marlboro, Marion. Horry. Darlington, Florence, Williamsburg and Georgetown-201,577. 7. Sumter, Clarendon. Orangeburg,

Richland and Lexington -211,937. During the discussion Mr. Weston announced that in the debate of the day before he used language which been misconstrued. ("To hell with the committee on privileges and election.") Mr. Weston explained that he has the highest regard for the members of the committee and was merely using a figure of speech. Instead of wishing the members to go to that distant and torrid country, he hopes to meet them all in that "house not made with hands,"

Mr. Prince. facetiously-Which house "not made with hands?" Mr. Weston-I refer the gentleman

to the chaplain. After this good natured amende and repartee, Mr. Cosgrove stated that if he had used offensive language to excite Mr. Weston he would retract that

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Because He Had Been Defeated for a Small Office.

The only witness to the suicide was George M. Ackley of Kansas City. Deputy Coroner Boogher took charge

Mr. Hoffmeister was defeated for reelection as supreme recorder of the Legion of Honor by C. T. P. White and an entirely new supreme council was elected after a sensational contest. One feature of the struggle was the arrest of Otto A. Overbeck, candidate

for supreme chancellor(the highest officer in the order,) and leader of the opposition to the administration. Mr. Overbeck was arrested while on his way to the meeting where the elec-

tion was to be held. At the four courts a complaint was lodged against Mr. Overbeck for carrying a concealed weapon. Friends of the Overbeck ticket, however, procured Mr. Overbeck's release on bond and hurried with him to the meeting hall. Mr. Freeman of Marlboro offered a where they arrived in time to vote,

substitute for Mr. McGowan's bill. his one vote being necessary to win. Ackley, who says he was in an adjoining bathroom when the shot was vines. He had consulted no candidates fired, expressed the belief that Hoffmeister killed himself because he had been defeated in his candidacy for re-

'Hoffmeister was drinking Tuesday night," said Ackley, "and he told me there would be trouble. I knew he Mr. Efird moved to indefinitely postpone the whole matter. This was and locked it up. My own revolver
Supreme court. This was seconded work of rescue very slow and revolver by Mr. Dominick on behalf of the o'clock before volunteer parties dared Newberry delegation, by Mr. Haile of to venture into the east entrance, voted down by an overwhelming ma- was in my valise and this he used to

George W. Teasdale, an intimate friend of the dead man said: "Mr. Hoffmeister's accounts were investigated by the supreme counsel ville being districted with Spartan- recently and were found to be in good

After hearing testimony the coroner rendered a verdict of suicide.

A Novel Marriage. Miss Maggie Stephenson and her step-grandfather, James M. Turner, a well-to-do-farmer of Isle of Wight county, Va., were married at Gateshad been refused license in Virginia, owing to the Old Dominion law against such unions. It is claimed Turner says he will immediately sell all his property and leave the state. He gives his age as 46 years, but looks older. present young wife's as the image graven thereupon. Just before the performance of the marital ceremonial tried to persuade her to withdraw from "I am not a candidate for congress, the ceremony. Her effort was futile.

The Jenkin's Sword.

The Charleston Post says "preparation of the sword to Maj. Micah Jen- rensary inspector. Mr. Bacot of Charleston offered an kins, the distinguished South Carolina There are three seaports, Feb, 12. The sword which will be a necessary for election. Mr. Evans Georgetown, Beaufort and Charleston, very handsome one, having engraved they should be in seperate dis- upon it what the president himself, 69; Mr. Boykin 54; Mr. Theus 24; Mr. Maj. Jenkins' colonel in the war with McDermott 23: Mr. Dean 48.

Some Warm Passages in the Lower of the committee named. The speaker Mr. Tatum stated that he had op-New Judges.

The Old Dispensary Directors and Several Old Judges Re-elected. Other Lucky Candidates Who Got There.

Tuesday of last week was election The following is the redistricting o'clock the senate and the house asrepresentatives and proceeded to the election of

had received 155 votes.

For judge of the second circuit, elected. Senator Henderson of Aiken nomin-Aldrich of Aiken. This was seconded fill two vacancies. The incumbentsby Mr. Wilson of Sumter and others. There were no other nominations. The tellers, Senators Henderson and were reelected without opposition. Aldrich and Messrs, Kinsey, Williams and McGowan, reported that Judge Aldrich had received 153 votes.

For judge of the third judicial circuit, Senator Manning of Sumter nom-inated Hon. T. B. Fraser of Sumter. This was seconded by Mr. Croft of Aiken, Mr. Freeman of Marlboro.

Mr. McLeod of Sumter nominated Mr. R. O. Purdy of Sumter. This was seconded by Mr. Henry B. Rich- tary Academy. Gen. Ellison Capers ardson of Clarendon and Capt. Hill of Colleton.

was seconded by Mr. Lockwood of Beaufort, Mr. Dominick of Newberry and Senator Aldrich of Barnwell. The derton and Representatives Carter, Murchison and Theus. When the vote was first taken Mr. Fraser received 37, Mr. Galletly 42 and Mr. Purdy 76. The latter needed just elected without opposition. three votes of election. Then succeeded a number of changes, the ly elected State librarian to fill the break being made by Mr. Lide of Or- unexpired term of the former libranumber Mr. Fraser received 31, Mr. Galletly 40 and Mr. Purdy 84; neces-

sary to a choice 78. Senator Blakeney of Chesterfield nominated Judge R. C. Watts of Cheraw to succeed himself as judge of the fourth circuit. This was seconded by Mr. McGowan in behalf of the Laurens delegation. There were numerous seconds to the nomination. The tellers, Senators Blakeney and McDermott and Messrs. W. L. Parker, Efird and Dennis, reported that Judge Watts

had received 154 votes. Senator Glenn nominated Judge Geo. This was seconded by Mr. Williams of Lancaster, Mr. Brice of York and hospital. others. The tellers, Senators Glenn and Hough and Representatives Woodward, Beamguard and Richardson, revotes and was deciared judge of the sixth judicial circuit.

Judge Klugh was nominated to succeed himself as judge of the eighth Sam. Humphrey, Jim Humphrey, circuit. The nomination was made Alex. Gray. The explosion occurred by W. H. Parker of Abbeville, second- at the noon hour and is what is known ed by Senator Brice of York and a as a "dust" explosion. The miners number of others. The tellers were had just fired their usual noon shots, Senators Graydon and Herndon and one of which proved to be a fizzle. Representatives Gunter, McCraw and The burning powder ignited the gas

votes. ed the Hon. Ira B. Jones of Lancaster was torn away and the fans and cages to succeed himself as a justice of the were partly wrecked. This made the supreme court. This was seconded work of rescue very slow and it was 3 York, by Senators Hough and Gleun. where the explosion occurred. When Jones received 130.

The election of judges was then contwo hours and 15 minutes.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 4 o'clock another session of the joint assembly was held. For the office of commissioner of the State dispensary there was but one name put forward, that of H. H. Crum, the incumbent. He was nominated by Mr. Tatum of Orangeburg, seconded by Mr. Bivens of Dorchester and several others. There were 147 votes, Mr. Crum receiving the entire number. board of directors of the dispensary there was only one nomination, L. J. Williams of Edgefield. Mr. Williams guish among the families of the men is the incumbent. He was nominated were most pitiful. Nearly all of the by Senator Sharp of Lexington, seconded by Mr. Strom of Edgefield and in poor circumstances. The mines is Mr. Croft of Aiken. The name of owned by the Lost Creek Fuel compa-Senator Stanland was not presented.

Then came the vote for the other eral assembly: B. H. Theus, represen-

When the vote was first taken, it had received 80, Mr. Dukes received

supporters also began to dissipate tion immediately.

judiciary committee because Mr. Weston is a member of that committee. miles wide and stretching from the sea almost to the mountains, a worse THE AGONY ALL OVER when one of Mr. Dean's supporters voted for Boykin, this was the signal

The vote as finally declared was Evans 86; Dukes 80; Boykin 72; Dean

31: McDermott 20: Theus 15. PENITENTIARY DIRECTORS. two vacancies on the board of direct- Moses, former reconstruction gover- ing the thanks of congress to Rear ors of the State penitentiary. The nor of this state, now a morphine Admiral Winfield Scott Schley "for

cast, 76 being necessary to elect. a recess until 8:30 p. m., at which time tical preferment. The bulk of the naval affairs. day with the Legislature. At 10:30 to reassemble to elect trustees of sev- argument is taken up with an lows: NIGHT SESSION.

There were two vacancies on the Col. Wilie Jones of Columbia. There follows Senator Raysor, of Orangeburg, were three nominees. Dr. Crawford nominated the Hon. Chas. G. Dantz- and Col. Jones were nominated. The ler. This was seconded by Mr. Cos- nomination of Hon. J. E. Breazeale of ed in a Boston police court to four grove of the Charleston delegation, by Anderson created somewhat of a sur-Senator Sharpe of Lexington and Mr.

Prince of Anderson. There were no forther of the original board which established further nominations. The tellers, the college. He was nominated by Senators Raysor and Sharpe and Rep. Mr. Tatum and the nomination reresentatives Tatum, Sinkler and caived numerous seconds. The result Spears, announced that Mr. Dantzler was Crawford 51; Breazeale 111, and Jones 100. The two latter were

There were two nominees for places ated the incumbent, Judge James on the South Carolina college board to fluential parents, Moses had ever pos-Col, Jno. T. Sioan of Columbia, and Mr. Robert MacFarland of Darlington

There were four trustees for Clemson to be elected. The nominations were L. A. Sease of Lexington, W. D. Evans of Chesterfield, A, T, Smythe of Charleston and Jno. S. Garris of Spartanburg. The three former were reelected. Mr. Garris fills the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Redfearn. There was one vacancy on the board

of visitors of the South Carolina Milideclined reelection and Mr. Orlando Sheppard of Edgefield was unanimous-Mr. Wells of Florence nominated ly elected. Mr. Sheppard is an alum-Mr. George Galletly of Florence. This nus of the Citadel, as is required of all members of the board of visitors. Mr. W. K. Sligh of Newberry de-

clined reelection as a trustee of the tellers were Senators Manning and II- colored college at Orangeburg and Mr. Cole L. Blease of Newberry was nominated to succeed him. Mr. A. L. Dukes of Orangeburg was nominated sets. All the men admired him. The for the other vacancy. Both were Miss L. H. LaBorde was unanimous-

of the State as they do of the entire ex-supreme recorder of the Legion of angeburg, who changed from Galletly rian, resigned. Miss LaBorde has to Purdy. The final result was: To-tal number of votes cast 155; of which

the greater part of the day in session halloting.

TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

Twenty-One Persons Killed and Eight Badly Wounded.

As the result of a terrible mine disaster at Lost Creek, Iowa, Friday af-W. Gage of Chester to succeed himself. ternoon 21 dead are in an improvised morgue, and eight are in a temporary The dead: Joe Gaspers, Frank Gas-

pers, Jim Stohal, Sylvester Chreighton, Joe Berte, Andy Pash, Frank Seported that Judge Gage received 155 crees, John Martin, John Biros, Mike Mraha, Jack Manley, Mike Fox, Jr., Mike Fox, Sr., Boone Fish, Rush Fish, A. Crews, Jack Eldea, Dave Malter, Judge Klugh received 148 and the explosion followed. Smoke and debris were blown out of the shaft Mr. Williams of Lancaster nominat- 200 feet high. Part of the top works There were 130 votes cast and Justice they found their way in a horrible sight greeted them. The dead and injured were terribly burned and mucluded and the joint assembly was ad- tilated, some pf them almost beyond journed after having been in session recognition. Fire which at first was feared would prove destructive to the entire mine had broken out and this added terror to the spectacle. The flames were finally controlled and after several of the rescue party had succumbed to the fumes all the dead were found and carried to the top of the shaft. At the time of the explosion more than 100 men were in the mines, but all of these, except those in the east entry, escaped with only slight injury. The total property dam-For the office of chairman of the age will be about \$10,000. It was nearly dark when the last of the dead was taken out, and the scenes of anmen were married and leave families ny of Lost Creek and has been in operation about one year.

The Catawba Indians.

Mr. Boyd, the state's Indian agent in charge of the Catawba Indian retwo members of the board of directors servation in York County, brought o' the State dispensary. There were a valise full of handsome Indian potsix candidates, Senator J. A. McDertery to Columbia on Wednesday. They mott of Horry; A. F. H. Dukes of were sent to Senator Graydon as a is dead as a result of pulling out one Crangeburg, former member of the testimonial of the appreciation of the of her eyes in a fanantical and literal general assembly; H. H. Evans of Indians of his efforts in their behalf interpretation of the scrptual linjunc-Newberry, former member of the gen- last year. These relies consisted of tion which says: "If thine eye offend, tative from Hampton: A. H. Dean, admirable. Agent Boyd says that is better to go into Heaven having only Sr., reprsentative from Spartanburg; there are now about 75 men women one eye than to suffer the tortments ing the year not a single Indian has noted for her strange vageries. pointies of the apcountry is not regarding the district with States at the Charleston exposition on There were 155 votes cast, 78 being died while several papooses have been

CAREER OF GOV. MOSES

from Dean to Dukes and the latter's Some Moral Lessons From the Pitiful Thanks of Congress to Rear Admiral Plight of Former Governor.

devotes a page to an illustrated story obtain consideration for a joint reso-There were four candidates for the of the blighted career of Franklin J. lution which he introduced, extend-Love of York receiving 96 votes; W. fiend, tramp and criminal of the his brave and able conduct while in D. Mann of Abbeville 78: J. O. Wingo lowest type of New York. It is a victorious battle of Santiago." The of Greenville 66, and W. C. Vincent of story of just retribution overtaking a effort, however, was not successful. Beaufort 62. There were 151 votes man who deserted his people in time On motion of Mr. Hale the resolu-The joint assembly at 7 o'clock took of trouble for gain of money and poliaccount by Moses himself, but the facts of interest are all told in The Journal's introductory, which though Winfield Scott Schley for his brave Winthrop board, the incumbents being somewhat exaggerated covers the main Dr. T. A. Crawford of Rock Hill and points well. This introductory is as

A week ago ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, of South Carolina, was sentenc-Deer Island.

Back of this is a life story, strange. dramatic, pathetic, which teaches a The downfall of Franklin J. Moses

from the social and political influence of chief executive of a state to tramp convicted of passing a worthless check is directly traced to opium. The only son of wealthy and in-

sible advantage. His father was chief of justice of the State of South Carolina, ais mother a distinguished Southern beauty. Tall, handsome, of distingue pre-

prestige and wealth, Franklin J. later an able statesman. That was thirty, years ago, Today he is, the ruln of his former self, bowed down, haggard and should go to a committee. It is a

Gallery. He has neither friends nor money. Nothing seems left to him except the gift of eloquence, and he has used that with telling effect in his own be-

from time to time to answer for his various misdoings. In his youth Franklin J. Moses was the petted darling of South Carolina's proudest and most exclusive social women adopted him. At the banquet his speech was the most conspicuous toast of the evening. No ball or social gathering at Charleston was considered a complete success unless he was

there. In his cell in the House of Correction at Deer Island, Boston, Franklin hour, Engineer William Johnson and vesterday dictated the his . Moses The work of the joint assembly be- tory of his life. Too nervous to write, ing concluded, that body was declared he restlessly paced backward and foradjourned 10.20 p. m., having spent ward as he sorrowfully told of glorious prospects blighted, golden opportunities thrown away, and the final subjugation of those attributes which mark the gifted scholar and statesman by the characteristics of the tramp and

> criminal. 1843-Franklin J. Moses, the only son of Chief Justice Moses, born in South Carolina. 1855-Sent to college, where he as

1862-Graduated with highest hon-1863-Joined the Confederate army Hoisted the Stars and Bars aver Sumter when the Stars and Stripes were

tonished all by his brilliancy.

hauled down after Anderson's surren-1870-Elected speaker of the state house of representatives of South Car-

1873-Elected governor of the state of South Carolina. 1875-Vacated his office as Chief Executive of the State. Suffered so- expellence of 25 years," said Engineer

cial ostracism. Became addicted to the use of morphine. 1876-Moved to New York to look for work. Made a living writing political speeches for candidates for

offices. 1877--Began frequenting opium dens in New York's China town. charged with forging note far \$316 awakened by the second. The shocks certificate issued by the board of direc-

South Carolina aurhorities, but escaped. 1884-Arrested in New York and sent to Blackwell's Island. 1885-Arrested in Massachsetts, charged with obtaining money un-

der false pretense and sent to Charlestown Penitentiary for 3 years. 1888-Discharged from prison cured Winthrop, near Boston, resolved to begin life anew, and commenced the St. Louis, Alton, Quincy, Granite City

weekly newspaper. 1890-Elected town moderator at

ings.

1898-Met with business reverses. Sold the Winthrop Sun and drifted to Boston. 1900-Became an outcast and

nature. Deer Island for four months by Judge

Pulled Out Her Eyes.

Brown on January 8.

Mrs. Beula Abbey, the wife of a young merchant near Sparta, Tenn., vases, pipes, etc. The work is really pluck it out and cast it from thee, for it and children on the reservation. Of of the hell fire." She became much these about 20 are full breeds, one of excited over religion last autumn and them being over 80 years of age. Dur- since that time, it is said, she has been

Boiler Explosion

West Indies islands from Denmark to United States, and there were 788 vic- recognized ability. Except Mr. Feely in this country alone, and the chances Mr. Moses of Sumter opposed it. South Carolinan, has been ordered and Mr. Theus' supporters began to break, the United States was signed at the tims of explosions during the year. In of Illinois, who is several months his the wholestory incompany as a great that even these figures do not tell tims of explosions during the year. In of Illinois, who is several months his the wholestory incompany as a great transfer of the great transfer of the great transfer o be dictated to by the committee.
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This would make the Seventh district the youngest members of them youngest members of the youngest membe Mr. Rainsford made a strong speech in Virginia, but he will be on hand to Boykin would catch up with and pass Danish minister. The treaty will be killed by boiler explosions and only to officially announce the death of his number of people who take their own Mr. Cosgrove intimated that Mr. against the amendment. It would receive the testimonial to his bravery Mr. Dukes. Senator McDermott's submitted to the senate for ratification of the content of the cont

HONORING A HERO.

The New York Journal this week An effort was made in the Thursday by Mr. Mason of Illinois to An effort was made in the senate

Mr. Mason's resolution was as fol-"That the thanks of congress be week by Senator Mayfield, of Bamberg

and able conduct while in command of

the American fleet at the victorious battle of Santiago. "That a sword be presented to him haps cheapen fertilizers for the farmby the secretary of the navy of the ers. The bill read thus: United States and the sum of \$10,000 or so much thereof as may be neces-

appropriated. "That the secretary of the navy shall cause to be struck bronze medals ers. commemorating the battle of Santiago and distribute the same to the officers and men under command of terests of the State and shall be oper-

Mr. Mason said the resolution was

"I think we would better let this resolution go over," suggested Mr. chasers. sence, gifted with exceptional talents. Hale, chairman of the committee on prestige and wealth, Franklin J. naval affairs. "The matter involved shall have the right and are hereby Moses made a dashing soldier and is in controversy. It ought to go to a empowered to borrow money, mine committee." "I do not see that it is necessary,

> has been passed upon by the American may be necessary for the successful carpeople. Under the rules it can be rying out the provisions of this act.
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> read a second time and passed.
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> read a second time and passed. When the resolution was read a

half when arraigned in police court

naval affairs.

A Terrible Experience. A dispatch from New Haven, Conn., says fighting a fire that drove them from an engine running 25 miles an hour Engineer William Johnson and the said ingredients are obtained. nour, Engineer William Johnson and Sec. 6. That said fertilizers may be Fireman James King rode 25 miles sold for cash or guaranteed note, satover the Air Line at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. They were aboard a or their agents; that the debt so crelocomotive pulling a freight running ated shall be a prior lien to all other between here and East Hamption. The bursting of a pipe reversed the blower in the fire box, and huge tongues of flames swept back into the cab. Johnson hurried out of his on either real or personal property; window and King climed out on the that the profit arising from the sales side and on top of the cab. The cab after repaying the loans hereinafter was soon afire, and to reach the throt- provided for above be distributed in tle meant death to Johnson. King the counties of this State when the clung to the top of the cap as the profit was made and applicable to the engine rocked and swayed, having all he could to keep his position. The act the sum of \$300,000 shall be approtop of the cab became heated, forcing priated and made available and the King to get upon his hands and knees. | said board of directors may draw their With a spring he leaped off into the order therefor as needed on the comp tender on the heap of coal. Getting troller general, who shall issue a proper possession of the hose next the water tank, so that Engineer Johnson was able to get to the throttle and reverse his engine as the train pulled into East Hampton. Both Johnson and are further authorized to borrow of the King were badly burned, there hair sinking fund commission an amount being singed from their heads. "It not to exceed \$400,000 and from the dis

St. Louis Shaken.

Two distinct shocks of earthquake and pledged for the repayment of the were felt in St. Louis, Mo., and in funds borrowed first from the sinking fund, and then to the State school many of the adjoining towns a few minutes before 5 o'clock Friday morning. The shock was light. The sec- and are hereby required to transport ond was more severe. Persons who and deliver all lots of freight over their 1878-Arrested in New York had slept through the first shock were lines to consignor which have or has a in South Carolina. Delivered to were accompanied by a rumbling tors thereon. sound. Reports received show that the shocks were very generally felt throughout the city and suburbs, being of sufficient force to rattle the crockery and swing pictures in resi-In Clifton Heights, west of dences. the city, the shocks were very severe and residents ran into their yards, fearing their houses would be shaken of the morphine habit. Went to down. The shocks were felt distinctly across the river in Illinois, in East publication of the Winthrop Sun, a and Venice. In the latter town buildings shook and windows rattled so violently that residents believed an ex-Winthrop, where he presided for two plosion had occurred in the neighborconsecutive terms at all town meet- hood. Shocks were felt at St. Joseph,

Kansas City and Leavenworth. Many Soldiers Needed.

tramp. Arrested in March on a lication in the Philippines of Prof. has a right to leave him and live apart charge of larceny, and again in Au- Schurman's Boston speech and the mi- from him until he furnishes her ingust on another charge of the same nority report in the senate on the dubitable evidence of reformation. Philippine tariff bill, which they say, 1902-Arrested at Boston for lar- are liable to have a bad effect on the ceny of an overcoat valued at \$50. Filipinos. Gen. Wheaton, comman-Sent to the House of Correction at der of the department of the north Hartford, Conn., for the purpose of Philippines, says men have been sent manufacturing a yearly-wind clock, Prof. Schurman, and that if what he Frenchman who has been residing in advocates was accomplished it would Hartford for several years. H. D. mean the expenditure of much treas- Milderberger, a well known lawyer of ure and the shedding of blood like that city, is the president of the comwater. Now, as before, he adds, 50,000 pany, and he has in his office a clock soldiers are needed here, and will be of this kind which was wound on required in these islands for at least January 4, 1900. It has been running five years. It will then be possible to without intermission ever since. The successful managers of oriental races. the outside with a ratchet gear con-

His First Speech. The Washington Times says: Mr.

Lever, democrat, the youthful member of the house from South Carolina, addressed the speaker for the first In 1901 there was about one boiler time several days ago. He is a young

FERTILIZER PLANT.

Senator Mayfield Proposes that the State Build One.

HOW IT WILL BE BUILT.

The Text of the Measure Presented

in the State Senate on Tues

day of Last Week on

the Subject. A bill of some interest introduced in the State Senate on Tuesday of last hereby tendered to Rear Admiral County, is that to provide for State manufacture and sale of fertilizers, de-

Sec. 1. That from and after the pas sage of this act the directors of the sary is hereby appropriated for the State penitentiary shall forthwith purpose of this resolution out of any erect, equip and maintain one or more money in the treasury not otherwise fertilizer plants and suitable warehouses within this State for the manu-

signed to utilize the State phosphate

territory to better advantage, and per-

facture and sale of commercial fertiliz-Sec. 2. That said plant or plants shall be located at such points as may be deemed most advantageous to the in-Schley during said battle of San- ated in whole or in part by convict latingo." directors are hereby authorized to sell practically identical with that adopted in the case of Admiral Dewey.

"I think we would better let this bidder and shall execute title thereto in the name of the State to the pur-

Sec. 3. That said board of directors phosphate rock, manufacture and sell the same to the citizens of this State said Mr. Mason, "that the resolution on such terms as may be deemed advisable; to acquire phosphate beds and to buy and sell or exchange fertilizing pitiful. His picture is in the Rogues statement of a historical fact which materials, and such other business as tors are hereby authorized to employ

second time Mr. Hale moved that it be referred to the committee on naval affairs.

To this motion Mr. Mason objected, To this motion Mr. Mason objected, at a salary of \$2,500; a chemist at a salary of \$2,000, and such other that the facts being known of the salary of \$2,000, and such other that the facts being known of the salary of \$2,000, and such other than the salary of \$2,000 and such other than urging that the facts being known of all men every senator knew precisely hew he would vote upon it.

A salary of expension and help as may be necessary.

Sec. 5. That the fertilizers so manufactured, may be sold in lots from one-By a viva voce vote the resolution tenth of a ton to 500 tons, put up in was referred to the committee on barrels, boxes, bags, or in bulk; and the directors are hereby authorized to

issue to the purchaser a certificate which shall correctly show the quality of such goods and the percentages of isfactory to the said board of director liens on the crop or crops grown, by the purchaser, and shall be demanded held and taken to be, a debt due to the State of South Carolina and as such no homestead exemption can be claimed

current expenses of the county. Sec. 7. That for the purposes of this warrant therefore for the sums not to exceed said sum of \$300,000 on the State

treasurer who shall pay the said warrants for said sum. Sec. 8. That said board of directors was the wildest ride I've had in my pensary State school fund the sum of \$600,000, said sums to be repaid out of the profits arising from the sale of fertilizers and the entire plant franchise and product is hereby hypothecated

Sec. 9. That the public carriers be

Sec. 10. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Needn't Live With Drunkards.

No West Virginia woman need live with her husband if he is a habitual drunkard, for the supreme court of the state has decided that, if, after marriage, the husband becomes a drunkard the wife is justified in deserting him. For this cause, furthermore, the wife is entitled to her dower, although at the time of his death she be living apart from him. The decision of the court is reported in the case of Neeley vs. Neeley, from Doddridge county. In his opinion Judge Dent says; No woman is compelled to live with the worst of Both the civil and military authori- all brutes, a drunken brute-to the ties at Washington deprecate the pub- peril of her health and life, but she

Will Run a Year.

A company has been organized at to prison here for remarks as those of the invention of David Vauthier, a form a government based on that of movement is said to contain but one the colonies of Holland and Great spring, which is placed within a drum Britain, they having proved the most or barrel. This drum is equipped on necting with the train. The drum revolves but once a month, and consequently makes but twelve revolutions in the course of the year.

THE record of suicides for the past year is something grim and ghastly. The treaty of cession of the Danish explosion daily, on the average, in the man of very boyish appearance, but of There were no less than 7,245 of them published statistics show that the