MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906.

ANSEL LEADS

In the Race for Governor by Good Vote.

MANNING IS SECOND

And They Will Run Over in Second Primary, So Will Lyon and Ragsdal-, and Sultivan and Wharton. All Others

[As a result of the primary election in South Carolina the following are the nominees of the Democratic party: For United States Senator-B R

Elected.

For Governor-M F. Ansel or R I. Manning, who enter a second pri-

For Lieutenant Governor-Thomas G McLeod. For Secretary of State-R. M. Mc Comptroller General-A. W

For State Treasurer-B. H. Jonn-For Adjutant and Inspector General -J C. Boyd.

For State Superintendent of Elucation-O B. Martn. For Attorney General-J. Erase: Lyon or Jas. W. Ragsdale, who make the second race.

For Railroad Commissioner-I M Sullivan or John H. Wharton, who must enter a sec nd primary. For Congress - F rst district, George S. Lagare; 2 district, J O Patterson; 31 d strict, D. Wyatt Aiken; 4 h dis

trict. Joseph T. Johnson; 5 in district D E Finley; 6 h district, J E E lerte; 7th district, A. Frank Lever The figures show that there will be three second races. Messrs. Ansel and Manning must enter a second primar) for the Governorship. Mr Lyon and Mr. Ragaidale must make a second race for the A torney Generalship and it will take a second primary to show whether Mr. Sullivan or Mr Wharton shall be numinated as Rail

road Commissioner. The contest for Railroad Commissfoner is exceedingly close. Mr. Whar ton and Mr Sullivan ran close in the first primary.

For Comptroller General, M. Jones has secured the renomination, havin, 5,589 votes more than his competitor Mr. Walker.

Mr. McCown was nominated for Secretary of State by a large ma Mr. Boyd has recived 34,001 more

votes than Mr. Haskell, and he wil be the next Acjutant and Inspecto: Spartanburg... 3,876 General of the State. Senator Tillman ran 13,936 votes

behind the State ticket. He receiv ed 82,461 votes, while the total vote cast will aggregate about 96 697 This "scratci ing" of Senator Thimal by the voters is noticeable in every county of the State, though in some it is much more marked than in

The following is the total vote re-

ceived by each candidate for State	Anderson4 410
flicers:	Bamberg1,034
	Barnwell
FOR COVERNOR	Beaufort 578
M. F. Ansel39,131	Berkeley1,146
Cole L. Blease	Charleston2,221
Cole L. Biesse	Cherokee1,895
J. E. Brunson	Uhester1,389
W. A. Edwards	Chesterfield2 066
A. C. J nes838	Clarendon1,508
P T Manning	Colleton2,021
T T McMahan	Darlington 1,040
John T. Sloan	Dorchester1,206
30mm 1: 0.0az	Edgefield1,503
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	Fairfield1,016
T Transpor T. pon	Fl rence1,443
Jas. W. Ragsdale 28 433	Georgetown1,001
Jas. W. Bagsuale	Greenville4,713
L. F. Youmans23,016	Greenwood1,476
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	Hampton1,499
52 817	Horry
B. M. McCown	Kershaw1,442
J. B. Morrison	Lancaster2,091
L. M. Ragin	Laurens2,524
M. P. Tribble	Lee,503
FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL	Lexington2,485
1 OR COMPTROLLER 0 51 033	Marion2,334
A. W. Jones51.033	Marlboro1,683
G. L. Walker	Newberry1,771
FOR ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GEN	Cconee2,308
	Orangeburg2,792
ERAL	Pickens ,323
J. C. Boyd 65,229	Richland2,301
L. W. Haskell	Saluda1.500
L. W. Daskell	Sparianburg5,417
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER	Sumter1,429
James Cansler	Un on2,183
Tohn C. Sallars	Williamsburg2,047
J. M. Sullivan	York2,151
J. A. Summersett	
John H. Wharton 24 569	Total
John H. WD&TTOD	

The war department has heard nothing further concerning Lieut. try since his disappearance some weeks ago from Fort Jay, New York. where he was stationed. Fears are entertained by his friends that he is mentally affected and that some harm has come to him. His brother, formerly a lieutenant in the army, is now a patient at the government hospital for the insane here, where he was sent following a series of wilc escapades in the Philippines. The two officers were twin brothers and obtained commissions in the army about the same time. They gave promise of being bright and capable efficers and of having most creditable

John Newsome, who was shot through the brest Monday afternoon in a fight in front of the Southern hotel in Macon, Ga., died Thursday morning, and Joe Curtis, the party alleged to have used the pistol, is dying in the city hospital. Curtis was taken from the operating table shortly after noon. Three-fourths of his skull has been removed and attending physicians say there is no chance for his recovery. The four women arrested for participation in the fight

At Atlanta a fight within the walls of the United States prison Wednesday Edward Richmond, serving a ten openly threatens to lynch the assail years sentence for train robbery was ant. The chief of police is exercis-Frey, whom Richmond had attacked. prisoner from mob violence.

Vote for Governor. Jones. Manning. McMahan, Sloan Brunson. Edwards. 3 98 11 6 508 1,173 632 142 216 19 383 123 476 366 171 123 297 252 428 208 306 131 39 764 341 178 577 320 106 170 214 263 264 40 141 26 301 116 502 183 393 248 161 193 130 327 88 379 232 8 303 171 458 266 241 460 5111 545 315 564 187 280 702 135 373 1,077 653 697 118 471 116 598 544 725 224 34 789 635 406 386 593 915 1,405 930 133 1,645 1,068 1, 21 48 57 7 29 8 45 55 366 11 52 21 126 58 7 7 56 60 66 45 38 41 17 264 30 131 15 30 35 92 Abbeville. Aiken..... Anderson Bamberg 329 Barnwell..... 861 Beaufort 347 Berkeley 296 Charleston 1.624 herokee1,021 Clarendon..... 407 Darlington..... 739 Dorchester..... 488 Edgefield..... 719 Florence 579 Georgetown.... 468 Greenville....3,372 Greenwood Hampton..... Kershaw 475 Lancaster..... 931 129
1,188
587
767
119
103
1,020
303
424
379
938
809 264 634 232 127 92 521 Lexing on..... Marion..... 867 Marlboro..... 593 Newberry Oconee......1,765 Orang-burg..... 714 489 133 180 479 329 181 702 Saluda....... 387 Spartanburg...3,835 920 99 470 206 Sumter 278 Williamsburg. 550 333 York.

23,208

HOW IT STANDS.

BOTH HOUSES OF THE LEGISLA

TURE PRO-DISPENSARY.

This Is Claimed as a Great Victory

For the Disp neary by

Its Friends.

The new state senate will be pro-

dispensary unless several of the dis-

pensary hold overs change their sen-

timents, which is not likely. In the

last senate there was a majority of

three for the dispensary, which pre

vented the Morgan local option bil:

going through. This time the majori-

cy will likely be four to five in favor

Of the nineteen hold-over senator-

seven are anti-dispensary and twelve

dispensary. The dispensary there-

fore needs only nine new senators to

give a majority. It has ten certain

.ew ones and will probably win in a

najority of the four contests yet in

These new dispensary senators hav

sen elected: Mr. Graydon in Abbe-

ville, Laney in Chesterfield, Griffia in

Colleton, Wells reelected in Flores ce

,ll candidates are pro dispensary in

Hampton, Kirshaw and Lee, Weston

R.chland. Clifton in Sumter,

of the dispensary.

ioubt.

2.222 3.370

Totals39,131	16,972	10,465
FOR ATTORNEY	GENERA	L.
	Rags-	You-
Lyon.	dale.	mans.
Abbeville1,064	856	222
Aiken1,306	574	1,074
Anderson 3,053	1,225	229
Bamberg 382	161	604
Barnwell 698	211	1,086
Beaufort 310	41	302
Berkeley 555	237	416
Charleston 1,991	205	303
Cherosee1,470	440	224
Chester 952	536	200
Chesterfield1,027	663	580
Clarendon 597	744	303
Coileton 939	551	825
Darlington1,007	913	210
Dorchester 551	283	462
Edgefield 851	387	499
Fairfield 536	604	133
Florence 498	1,128	147
Georgetown 426	473	161
Greenville 2,656	1,562	1,108
Greenwood1,072	543	249
Hampton 245	133	1,298
Horry 738	1,037	571
Kershaw 692	623	399
Lancaster1,364	859	354
Laurens,1,063	1,367	483
Lee 686	630	313
Lexington1,135	1,173	773
Marion1,284	1,529	328
Marlboro 899	.910	193
Newberry1,487	576	237
Oconee1,107	459	864
Oceanophize 1 234	623	1 546

Saluda..... 792 1.739 Williamsburg... 1,077

Orangeburg 1,234

Richland

fownsend in Union. 713 685 These eight anti-dispensary sena ors have been elected: Sullivan in Totals.....45,208 Anderson, Sinkler in Charleston, Otts n Cherokee, Harding in Chester, anti-dispensary man in Darlington. Williams in Lancaster, Bass in Wil Tillman's damsburg, Donnis's successor in Ber-Officers. Abbeville 1.925 The contests in doubt are those in

Woman Brutaily Slain.

brother, who died ten years ago.

The Newberry Observer says: "Mr.

Eugene L Leavell, son of the late

Mr. Robert Y. Leavell of this city,

ing about seven o'clock by Mr. B

Whit Goodwin." The killing was the

result of a row over school matters

both the killed and the killer being

rustees of the same school. If whis-

key had anything to do with the trou-

ble it was blind tiger whiskey as New-

Brutally Assaulted.

5 year-old negro girl was brutally

assaulted by a negro man there Wed-

lesday. The child is in a dangerous

condition. The negro population

berry has no dispensaries.

The hold-over dispensary senators are Johnson, from Aiker; Black, from Bamberg: Bates, f.om Barnwel B vens, from Dorchester; Johnson, from Fairfield; Walker, from Georgetown; McGowan, from Laurens; Efird from Lexington; Stackhouse, from Marion; Blease, from Newberr; Earle, from Oconee; Raysor, from

Orangeburg. The hold-over anti-dispensary senators are: Tolbert, from E'gefield; Mauldin, from Greenville; Brooks, 5.337 from Greenwood; Holiday, from Horr; Brice, from York; Carlisle from Spartanbur,; Christensen, from Beaufort.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Enough is known to say that the house will be pro dispensary as the senate is. Wherever the dispensary, heretofore, had a majority that has been maintained and it has made inroads in those countles which had delegations oppossed, dividing with some and making the full delegation 3,256 for the despensary. Just as an in ,600 stance, there is Fairfield. True, that gain is only one, as it is recalled, but instead of being a divided delegation it is solid now for the dispensary. So two from Lancaster must be count ed and Union sends a solid delegation. York has elected only one so far and he is anti-dispensary. Both sides are claiming victory in the second. That At New York a woman known as county was supposed to be the strong-Mrs. Annie Mocre, aged 50, was est sort of anti-dispensary, but condifound murdered Thursday in a room heralded revolt against the dispenat No. 6 Second street. She had sary is a myth. In Newberry there is seen horribly mutilated. The jugu- one dispensary member elected, that impossible to lift the baby from the lar vein was severed, wind pipe al- being a Brice law county. In Pickens track-we were still going too fast. most cut through, breast badly slash- the delegation is divided, that, also, The best I could do was to make one ed and body disembowelled. No being a Brice law county. In Ches weapon was found and there were but terfield one dispensary candidate goes 'ew blood marks around the room. in there being a second race for oth- youd the rails. James Moore, who had posed as the ers. It is reasonably certain that

police on suspicion. Moore told the will have a majority dispensary delebeen living together seven years. The

the dispensary. Spartanburg, Greenville, Anderson, Oconee, Cherokee, Charleston, appear now to be the only counties which will send solid anti-dispensary delega Col. Jno. R. Leavell, and brother of tions to the house. There may be the cattle guard. some little doubt as to Greenville, as was shot and killed in the public road a second primary is to be held, but if near Vaughnsville on Tuesday even it is not doubtful it takes nothing away from the seeming fact that the douse will be safe for the dispensa

Must be trazy.

A dispatch from Anderson, S. C., says Bazier Hayes, the ten-year old son of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, ias been critically ill, and his parents give the child medical attention. Mr. Hayes is an evangelist of the Weslean church and is a firm believer in he faith cure. He says that he and ais wife have always treated their physician, relying solely upon their shot and instantly killed by Guard ing his authority to protect the faith in the Lord to answer their their home.

A BRAVE ACT.

How Brave Fireman Poell Saved the Life of a

TWO YEAR OLD BOY

But Slipped Under the Wheels of the Locomotive and is Badly Crippled for Life. He is Given a Medal of

All the multitude- every man, woman and child-that read in this newspaper a year age (the exact date of the issue was July 30, 1905) how Fireman George Poe'l snatched baby Paul Ussary from death under the wheels of his flying locomotive, very nearly at the cost of his own life, will be glad to learn that the United 319 States Government has recognized the exceptional heroism of the act with a medal for the brave fireman, who is crippled for life.

This is the first medal to be awardad by the Government "for conspicuous bravery and self sacrifice in the saving of life in private employments, * * * and particularly in the land commerce of the nations," where s railway employe was the hero.

The President himself selected the design of the medal from several sub mitted in a competition of artists. and sent it to the mint for reproduction in gold, and has notified Mr Poell of his action in the following

My Dear Mr. Poell: You have been awarded a medal of honor, provided under the Act of Congress approved February 23, 1905. You have, by extreme daring, endangering and almost losing your own life, saved the life of a child, at the cost of crippling yourself permanently. The in plosed statement of facts sets forth what you did. No man could have shown greater coolness, greater skill and daring or more heroic indifference o his own safety. It is not in my power to make you any materia smends for the crippling injuries you received when in saving the life of a nelpless child you so nearly lost your wn, but I trust that the medal will it least be proof to you that your sountrymen realize that you have performed a deed which will serve as an inspiration to every American who nears or reads of it, and which lifts by just so much the standard of the creed they will not vote to legalize the assumed a different color. Predictions sitizenship of which we are so proud With earnest hopes for your welfare,

believ. me, sincerely yours. THEODORE ROOSEVEL nero himself while he lay in the hos pital at St. Joseph, Mo., recovering from his frightful injuries, including the amputation of one leg.

George Poell, residing at No. 216 East Eighth street, Grand Island. Neb., on June 28, 1905, was fireman on engine No. 36, hauling freight Handver, Kan. The train was a heavy one of thirty loaded cars. At 6.55 p. m., it was approaching Pywell Station, Nab., at a speed of thirty niles an hour, having no stop there, when Engineer C. H. Bishop suddenly sounded the whistle, applied the emergency brakes and reversed his en-

Looking from his cab window, Fire man Poell saw a child between the rails so short a distance ahead that he knew the train could not be stopped in time to save its life, and it was plain that the little fellow was un conscious of his danger. All his thoughts were upon a pet kitten in his

Instantly, without a word to the engineer, Poell was out through his cab window, along the swaying foot-

that kid with. "Then to make the job all the more difficult, what did that blessed tions there indicate that the much kid do but to sit down suddenly to pet the cat!

"All at once I saw that it would be swipe with my hand at the right moment and try and brush him off be-

"And that's what I did. The way soman's husband, is held by the Richland, which has had no election, I'd got it mixed in my head that kid and brother Dickie were one and the police that he and the woman had gation. Sumter is dispensary. One same made me extra anxious about gain is made in Beaufort. Dirgle, the that swipe. Perhaps I put more woman, he said, was the widow of his only man elected in Clarendon, is for steam into it than I thought, for that blessed baby rose in the air and shot off over the ditch like a golf ball. "Another thing about the swipe I gave that kid; it threw me off my

balance and my left foot caught under "ap! and I knew I was minus one foot and how much leg I couldn't

Fireman Poell was conscious when picked up, although he had been iragged more than a hundred feet nardly a square inch of his face and body that was not bruised and lacerated. Yet his first care was for the firmly refuse to let any physician child, which was found in the ditch with hardly a scratch on it.

The baby was little Paul Ussary, child of the agent at Powell Station not yet three years old. It had wandered down the tracks, its mother sick children without resorting to a believing it to be with its father at the station only a little way from

The medal with which the United

States Government commemorate and rewards the heroic deed has a design on its obverse face represent ing a man leaning over an obstruction on railway tracks and swinging a torch aleft to warn the engineer of

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the onrushing train. The reverse face shows a tablet upon a wreath of lurel bearing the name of George Poell. About the margin of the design is this inscrip-

"The Railroad Life Saving Medal of the United States." The medal is suspended from a ribbon of special

WHO WILL IT BE?

SOME FIGURING ON THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

he Prohibitionists Hold the Balance of Power and Can Name the Man.

According to the election returns for governor, which are published in full in another column, the prohibi tionists hold the balance of power the four dispensary candidates goes to Mr. Mauning in the second primary, which is a reasonable presumpsion, as it is thought he must more nearly represent their views on the dispensary question than Mr. Ansel, Mr. Manning would have 45 772 votes, lacking 2 614 votes to elect him. Can he draw these from the prohibition vote is the question? Mr. Manning as is well known favors a reformed lispensary controlled by the State.

la the first primary Mr. Ansel received 39 131 votes, lacking only 9 255 votes to elect him. Supp sing that all who voted for him in the first pri mary will again vote for him in the second, Mr. Ansel would have to get from the prohibition vote 9,255 to elect him. If he can do this he will be the next governor of South Caroina. Mr. Ansel received 15 923 more votes than Mr. Manning did, and, if it was not for the fact that Blease, Sloan and McMahan, who received Gamble, South Dakota; Millard, Ne 22,564 votes, are in favor of the State iispensary the same as Mr. Manning is, and that their vote will probably to Mr Manning, Mr. Ansel's elecsion would be a foregone conclusion. It will thus be seen that the prohibivion vote is the determining factor, 35 we said above.

The question is how will the prohipitionists vote? Some will vote for complexion of the senate will not soon Mr. Manning and some will vote for oe changed and the proportion of Mr. Ansel, but it is likely that many of them will not vote at all if they gold to the strict prohibitionists sale of liquor under any circumstances. It will thus be seen that it is that a big enough Democratic gain anybody's race yet for governor. It will be made to overcome the present may be Mr. Ansel or it may be Mr. Republican majority of 112 The statement of facts upon which | Manning. Rither one of these gentlethe medal was awarded is essentially men would make an excellent chief that made for this newspaper by the magistrate, and would fill the high of North Carolina; Slemp, of Virginand honorable office with credit to is, and Hale and Brownlow, of Tonn themselves and honor to the State. esse. Indications point to the retire So no one need loose any sleep over ment of Blackburn, Slemp. and pos

Jov. Heyward. Here is the situation in figures as it publican. appears to all wno will lay partizanship aside and consider the vote cast York state now has 26 R publicans rain No. 10 from Grand Island to in the late election with an unprejudiced mind. The vote for the State the Democrats expect to gain 5 In dispensary was as follows:

Manning

The vote for local opition and county dispensary was as follows:

The vote against railroads: Edwards

board and on to the cowcatcher. He anti railroad vote. All the above ing and Damocrats hope for two. Mis and a little brother Dickie at home, calculations are based on the supposiand the baby on the tracks was the tion that all the local option and want a gain of six. Kentucky shows living image of him. What followed county dispensary advocates will vote two R publicans and nine Democrats, is told in the fireman's own language: for Mr. Ansel and that all the State and the latter expect to gain one of "There's not much to hang on to dispensary advocates will concentrate the two. down at the point of an engine's pilot, on Mr. Manning As we said above and the footing is just about as safe don't loose any sleep about who will New York state possibly than on any as that aboard a greated pole. Right be the next governor. Vie for the other. Republicans admit that the down on the point of the pilot I jam man that represents your views on the Democrats have not their usual med my boot neel in between the dispensary question, and rest assured bars and with my left hand got as that in either Ansel or Manning good a grip as I could farther up. Is elected the State will have a clean, This left my right hand free to grab high-toned gentleman for her chief magistrate.

> loon keeper, was shot and instantly tion. killed by a negro named Paul Will Preston, in the place of business at ne drew a revolver and fired two shots

Killed the Bartender.

tender would not serve him before two parties in the country. The waiting on white men at the bar, tremendous personal popularity of jutely no weapon, and when the peothrough Custy's heart. Custy was most every candidate labeled Republiat Custy, both of which passed dead when others in the place reached can, except in the Southern states nim. Preston ran into the street, and Districts never before known to elect jumped into a back, gi ing the order a Republican went with the landslide driver refused, and Preston seized the delegations, only one of the Democra- with his brother-in-law, Son Oliver, lines and whipping up the horses, made his escape.

Sought Death.

At New York a man giving the name of Mason Bacon, 26 years old, and his home at Raleigh, N. C., made over the rough ends of the ties. His an attempt to commit suicide Wedleft foot was torn from the leg, both nesday by jumping from the Brooklyn arms were broken, and there was bridge. He was prevented by two men, wno jumped from a passing trolley car and turned him over to the police. Later he was sent to the psycopathic war i in Bellevue hospital or observation.

Four Greek laborers were killed and another man fatally injured by a Beltimore, Ohio, Southwestern train at Symes, Onio. The men were employed on railroad construction.

THE OUTLOOK

Seems Bright at This Time for the Democrats

TO WIN CONGRESS.

The Pepularity of Roosevelt Will Not be Available to Republican Candidates. Uncle Joe May be

On the Floor in the Next

The Columbia Record's Washing

ton letter says the hegira of Bryante toward New York during the past few days has put Democratic statis ticians to work figuring out to a nice ty just what the complexion of the next house is going to be. A group of well known politic'ans was seated in the lobby of the New Wilard a few and can name the next governor of evenings ago discussing this question South Carolina. If all or nearly all and the synopsis of what they said the votes cast in the first primary for may be expressed in the following language: The Democratic control of the next congress—both houses—will necessitake overcoming a Republican majority of twenty four in the senate and one hundred and twelve in the nouse. The total senate membership is 90 and the house membership 388. The terms of 30 senators-15 Democrats and 15 Republicans—expire

March 3rd next. The Democrats are: Bacan, Georgia; Bailey. Texas; Barry Arkansa ; Blackburn, Kentucky; Car nack, Tennessec; Clark, Montans; DuBois, lowa; Foster, Louisians; Gearin, O.egon; McLaurin, Mississippi; Martin, Virginia; Morgan, Alahama: Patterson, Colorado; Simmons, North Carolina, and fillman, South Carolina. The Republicans are: Alger Michigan; Allee, Delaware; Benson Kinsai; Buinham, New Hampshire: Urane, Massachusette; Cullon, Illinoi Dolliver, Iowa; Drycen, New Jersey Elkins, West Virginia; Frye, Msine braska; Nelson, M nnesov; Warren, Wyoming, and Wetmore, Rhoce Is land. Foster and McLaurio have already been re-elected for another term. Berry, Blackburn, Carmack and Gearin will retire after March 4th. Martin, Morgan and Bacon ha e been re elected for another term each Unless unforseen things happen the Democrats and Republicans will remain for sometime as it is at present. On the house side the matter has apparently well founded, are made

the house from the Sout -- Blackturn, the question as to who will succeed sibly Brownlow. That will leave only one district in the entire South Re-

Close figuring shows that New and 11 Democrats in the nouse and New Jersey the proportion is 9 R publicans and one D.mocrat, and the 3,370 Pannsylvania the proportion is 31 Ra-McMahan 2,222 publicans and two Democrats, and the gain looked for by the latter is Total for State dispensary . 45,772 two. In Ohio there are 20 Republi cans and one Damocrat, and the latter hope to gain five. Indiana shows Ansel...... 39,131 that her proportion is 11 to two and The vote for prohibition is as fol a gain of two is looked for. In Illinois the proportion is 24 to one, and a 10.465 gain of six is locked for. Wisconsin shows 10 to one, and one gain is looked for. Nebraska shows six to noth Total prohibition...... 11,303 ing, and one gain is looked for. Colorado shows three to nothing and one 565 gain is looked for. Montana shows Who ever is elected governor must one to nothing and Democrats want get his votes from the probibition or this. California shows eight to nothsouri is nine to seven and D:mccrate

More interest in now cantered on quota, having only 11 out of 37 representatives. This is by no means the usual proportion. Sixteen would be the usual number, so the gain of five is apparently not an extravagant hope. All New York Democrats in the house at this time are from the Michael D. Custy, a well known sa- city of New York, with one excep

A careful survey of the field considered by sections and states, and based on past conditions, indicates a stepped out of the door he raised the Bedford City, Va., Tausrcay. The Democratic gain of between 35 and negro escaped, and is being Lulted 40. The election of 1904, at which fell forward out of the store into the by a posse. It is said Preston went time the present house was elected street. in Custy's store, and because the bar- was a fair test of the strength of the President Roosevelt entered into the ple on the street rushed to the scene fight and ensured the success of al-In a number of big states having large shortly before the shooting Grey, tic representatives was returned Among those were Illinois, Ohio, ward, a brother of Cliff Woodward, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Wis- and endeavored to purchase some consin. Other states like California, Nebraska, Kanasas and Michigan did and they immediately proceeded to not send a single Democrat to the Oliff Woodward's store, Grey going nouse. These results were not. it is conceded normal, and are not likely to cccur again.

In New England, Democrats have little to hope for. They have now three members from Boston. These will be held. Taey also have one of

HUMAN MONSTER. TRIRTEEN YEAR OLD CHILD VIC-

TIM OF BRUTE.

Made Frunk and Married to the Ecoundrel While in that Con-

A story of immorality and crime that is revolting in the extreme has been brought to light in the cotton mill district in the city of Columbia The State says Jennie Bradley, a girl not yet quite 13 years old, was enticed from her home in the Granby vil iage, to the home of Mrs. Julia Col lins on Sixth street in the Olymphia villiage on the night of August 11, on the pretext that the child was to be taken to a prayer meeting.

Instead, however, the child was de tained at the Coilins house among a party of carcusing men and women. Soe was given whiskey to drink until she was in a state of intexication. While in this condition she was either persuaded or coerced into being married to Isaac alias Pat Hallman, the ceremony being performed by Magistrate S. I. Riley. Hallman is an smploye is one of the cotton mills and one of the party at the house of Mrs. Collins during the evening. Hallman, it is alleged, was married at the time and his wife, 1. m whom he is living

apart, resides in North Carolina. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Martha Bradley, sought her daughter the next morning and was informed by Mrs. Collics of what had taken place The mother was enraged and in spite of the protests of the husband the Collins woman took her daughter pack to the maternal roof and kept ber there until later. Hallman fol lowed them to the house and remain-

ed there several days and nights. Mrs. Bradley sought the advice of an attorney, Mr. John T. Duncan, informing him of what had taken place and of the fact that the man had a wife living in North Carolina. She vas advised to let the matter rest antil Hallman's wire could be found This was done and about two week ago he was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Migistrate Lorick charging him with an offense, the punishment for which is death. Hall ran was placed in jul. He waived : preliminary hearing and is still behind

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. ulia Collins was arrested l'arged with being an accessory to t. crime. She was locged in jail and was given preliminery hearing before Magisrate Moorman. At this hearing the whole horrible story was told by Mrs. Bradley, the mother, and her daugh er, the child wife. The girl has just peen dismissed from and infirmary where she has been under the treat ment of physicians since the arrest of

She was the most important wit ger uous manner of all that had occurred. See told of the drinking at the Collins house that night and how the had been given whiskey to drink antil she "falt so foolish that she did not know what she was doing;" of now she was dressed in the long skirts and cothing of the grown woman in order to disguise her and deceive Magistrate R:ley when he came so perform the marriage ceremony

Migistrate Riley testified that he married the couple, but did not recog nize the bride as the child Jennie Bradley. He had no record of the marelage. The ceremony took place in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Collins and several others. The court decided that the State had made out a case and committed the Collins woman to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

DIES ON THE GALLOWS.

Negro Hung for Killing a White Store

Friday Morning, in the Aiken juil yard, Luke Grey was hanged for the murder of Mr. Cliff and Woodward on Friday night, the 31 of Fabruary, and twelve minutes afterwards he was pr nounced dead by Drs. W. C. R. Turnbull and J. Frampton Wyman. The crime for which Luke Grey was hanged was committed on the 31 day

f February this year. Mr. Chifford Woodward, a merchant of Montmo renci, was in his store talking to a aegro named Bob Cauley when Grey intered the store with a gun in his hand. He approached Mr. Woodward and asked him waat he meant by in sulting his wife that morning. Mr Woodward told the negro he had not spoken to his wife. Grey insisted that he had, and throwing up his gun said he would shoot Mr. Woodward's brains out. Grey walked backward toward the door. As Grey gun and shot Mr. Woodward, who

The only eye witness, a negro, testified that Mr. Woodward had absohey saw no weapon until they placed Mr. Woodward on the counter, and a small pen knife fell out of his vest pocket. It was not open. Witnesses for the State testified that went to the store of Mr. Cnitty Woodshells. They could not secure them,

inside, while Oliver remained outside at the window.

shoard his yatch, the Majfi)wer, at the two Rhode Island representatives Oyster Bay, next Monday, on occaand one member from the city of sion of the big naval review. The Providence. In Maine, New Hamp senator's declination was expected, shire and Conneticut they have no for he has said he would never meet members in the present congress and Mr. Roosevelt unless he received from cannot figure on any in the next house him an apology as the result of the judging by the political history of withdrawal of the White House dina posibility of big Democratic gains South Carolina senators were the par-

CREAT OVATION

Paid Bryan When He Larded in New York.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH.

When He Told Enthusiastic Crowd He Hardly Knew Where Home Was.

> They Yelled the White House, We'll Put You There.

Mr. Bryan's entry into New York Wednesday afternoon was a series of vations, beginning with his landing at the Battery at 4 o'clock and reaching a climax when he arrived at the Victoria hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, an hour and fifteen minutes later. Here the home-coming Nebraskan was fairly mobbed by the thousands of persons who had rathered outside the hotel entrances and the hundreds who had forced their way into the corridors. Finally an entrance was effected by the police and Mr. Bryan reached the lobby stairs. He was halted and called apon for a speech, and the crowd surged about him, cheering lust ly the while.

Mr. Bryan lifted his hand and secured silence.

"Ladies and Gantlemen," he began: 'I believe that 8 o'clock this evening s the time for me to make a speech, and you must not expect one now. When a man is in difficulty he has a right to call upon his friends for assistance. I am in difficulty now. I im trying to get home, but I have oeen traveling so much of late that for the life of me I can hardly tell where home is."

"In Washington," called an entitudastic auditor. "The White House," shouted an-

ther. "And we are going to put you there," yelled a third.

Then every one cheered. Mr. Bryan smiled indulgently. "I thought home was in Nebras-

ca," he continued. O ly until 1908," shouted the crowd.

mr. Bryan then stepped down fro n the stairs to shake hands with a few of his personal friends, who crowded sbout him. This was the signal for a general rush, and the Nebraskan was lmost swept out of the Twentyeventh street entrance of the hotel efore the score of policeman sustioned n the lobby could stem the tide. promptu reception proceeded. Several housand persons passed in line and Mr. Bryan shock hands with them all. Distinguished men of the Democratic party, visiting governors, United States Senators and representatives, ational committeemen and legislators ningled with the other visitors and nthusiastic New Yorkers, who ought to pay this tribute to the disinquished man, who two years in advance of the national convention is sailed as the Damocratic nomines for

resident. The reception lasted for more than in hour. Mr. Bryan then retired to ais apartments and had dinner with is family and a few intimate friends. He then took a brief period of rest beore proceeding to Madison Square Garden for the feature event of his

stay in New York. Mr. Bryan was landed at the Batery from Elward F. Goltra's steam ratch, the Inini, on board which he spent last night. Thousands of perons were gathered in Battery Park, on the piers and at every vautage point along the water front. Not the least interesting phase of the picsure were the towering skyscrapers lear the battery with every window filled with eager faces. Flags were

flying everywhere. As the tidy little napiha launch she Il ini put out from the yatch just before four o'clock. Mr. Bryan on poard, the city fire and police boats and other craft in the vicinity set up screeching of varitoned whistles, which continued long after Mr. Bry. an had stepped out upon the yacth anding and had been cordially greeted and given the freedom of the city by Acting Mayor McGowan.

William Hoge, president of the Commercial Travelers Anta-Trust League, which had planned the recep ion, and Mr. Gultra, accompanied Mr. Bryan ashore.

Gathered at the Battery to extend

Democrats from all parts of the councry. The national convention of the party could not have brought together a more representative assembly. Governor Folk, of Missouri; Senator Bailey, of Texas; Chairman Taggart, f the Democratic national committee from a score of states and the visiting governors were among the first to extend their greetings and congratula-

tions upon the traveler's safe return. There was no delay in reaching the wenty or more waiting carriages and the drive up town was begun. With Mr. Bryan in the first vehicle were Governor Folk, Mayor McGowan and William Hoge.

The national committeemen and members of the local reception committee were in those which followed. All the carriages were gay with flags and bunting. The crowds at the Battery cheered again as the carriages moved away. The drive was up Broadway to Fiftieth street, thence east to Senator Tillman has declined the Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue invitation to be the president's guest to the Twenty-seventh street entrance

Two were Lilled.

Webster county, Miss., of the killing of Samuel Hightower and his son. James, by Walter Cooper, as the rethose states at the more recent elec- ner invitation following the fight on sult of an old quarrel. Before the tions. In all other sections there is the senate floor in which the then elder Higtower fell before Cooper's pistol he shot and fatally wounded