LABOR BILL KILLED

In the House of Representatives by a Decisive Vote

AFTER A VERY LONG DEBATE

The Bill Limited the Hours of La bor in the Cotton Mills in South Carolina to Ten Hours a Day.

Mr. Toole had on the calendar a bil numbered "23," showing that it had been one of the very first introduced last year. It was the first bill on the calendar this year, and when Mr. Toole called it up last night for the out the enacting words.

kindly feeling between factory and the last three or four years. world.

Mr. Holman of Aiken, who styles and sleeping car company. veighed against the corporations.

from before the dawn until after dark. He urged that this bill would year when the State is most in need comptroller general's department is unable to keep up properly with this of "ready cash."

The people need procedure, and the comptroller general's department is unable to keep up properly with this vast business. The department of inties of the department should be put for 10 hours instead of 10 men for 11

Mr. Williams-Who is back of this demand for this so-called relief? the organized labor.

Mr. Williams-Where is there any organized labor in this State outside of a few cities? Is there any in the died recently at her home in Berkley, comptroller general, who has the seen that the law had served its purgreat Piedmont country where there Cal. Mrs. Appearson was the daugh- whole tax business of the State to pose and had brought the insurance are nine-tenths of the mills?

but there will be. Mr. Carey continued that if the sequences which they will regret. coming Socialists.

portionately.

Mr. Kirby of Cherokee opposed the of the deceased." bill. He is in favor of helping the laboring class of people. He declared

his opposition to the bill. The mill at the advanced age of 80 years. She people there do not want it. The was of Virginia and Kentucky an-Mills in Spartanburg have good cestry. "The Bonnie Blue Flag" was schools, they have good superinten-written in Memphis in 1863. When dents. He gave a picture of mill life the federal troops occupied that city in Spartanburg which did not show she refused to take the oath of althe need of any legislation. There legiance, and was therefore, compellwere some who had been kicked out of ed to leave her home. the mill communities for worthless-

ness who now blackguarded the mills. Mr. Webb of Aiken declared it to be from other mills would be too I eavy. State. No other trades are worked o er 10 hours a day, not even convicte, and yet in some of the mills the operatives work I3 hours a day, a violation of the law. As to organized labor, he declared that the operatives have the declared that the operatives have the ler and James A. Neocker of Pottssame right to organize as have doctors and lawyers and merchants. In county, numbers of operatives were discharged for attempting to organize. This was done in Spartanburg and in Laurens and vet the employers and vet the employe the Pledmont section, in Spartanburg and ex-Senator Charles F. King, a but wanted to adjourn debate until Love and Marriage," published in 1606 have a right to organize. He declared that an operative can work as much in 10 hours when he is rested as The Columbia State says: he can in 11 hours when he is jaded. Springfield Republican commends Mr.

very heartily. parlington delegation and one from New Jersey has been stepping on her partenburg, and all of them are opnote a New Jersey creation."

Mr. Wingo declared that he had charged last year that the child labor bill was the entering wedge to labor legislation and was no good to any Two Very Important Bills Passed by man. Where will this end? In his characteristic manner Mr. Wingo described his visits to these people and he declared with vehemence that they ANTI-COMPACT LAW REPEALED want no interference.

Mr. Pearman stated that the mill people of Anderson want no legislation. Mr. Pollock moved to continue the bill. This motion prevailed by a vote of 69 to 26, and the bill is dead. The house then adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

A FRANCHISE TAX.

Will Add Greatly to the Revenue of

By a vote of 89 to 18 the house Thurspurpose of adjourning the debate, the day passed the first of the revenue the State to make rates on property gilt edge insurance. The value of an house refused to adjourn the debate, bills submitted by the tax commission to be insured. This was known as insurance policy is a mere promise to and forced action on the measure appointed by the legislature last year upon Mr. Strong's motion to strike to find some measure to relieve the State from its financial stringencies Mr. Toole told of the hardships en. which have become annoying of late resentatives by a good majority passcountered by the cotton mill employes. years. The bill referred to is the fran-He was taken somewhat unawares by chise tax measure introduced by Mr. Maulding is also the author of the the action of the house in forcing the Moses. The result of the discussion repealing bill. The house passed the fight, but made an earnest appeal for was evident from the beginning, but the bill, basing his fight on senti nent. regardless of the overwhelming ma-insurance commissioner. Each bill is Mr. Bunch of Marlboro, who speaks | jority in opposition to him, Mr. Borarely, but generally to the joint, mar made a strong fight against the made a strong speech against the bill. bill. His argument on the constitu- sioner keep the companies from There is a disposition to inject into tional phase was very clear. The pre- runnning up the rates, and in return the legislation of this State a spirit sentation of the case by Mr. Moses, for removing the embargo against the against the pet industry of South and later by W. J. Johnson was very association the companies are to give companies themselves. He wants the votes to elect their candidate, while plants. Prior to the convention, Mr. Carolina. He declared that the mills convincing that the pace has been set lower rates. are passing through their darkest by other States, and that the revenue days. Why does any one want to to be obtained by South Carolina will the bill is to be charged with the ex-

the year is out operatives will be beg. mills on the gross receipts of the foland ar; the happiest people in the er company, light company, telephone

himself the old "warhorse," exhorted Upon companies which are not business in the State, provided that in favor of the bill. He seemed to public utilities—such as cotton mills, the purpose of the association is not feel sore because he had not been banks, oil mills, and such institutions to establish excessive or unreasonable noticed by mill presidents in the cam- chartered by the State—the tax is to charges for insurance. Upon the com- and pressed the question in such a paign, but he had received a telegram be one-half of one mill on the capital plaint of citizens, the insurance com- way that it indicated that he susfrom one of them declaring that his stock. With the other concerns the missioner is authorized to order the bill would ruin the mills, and he in- assessment is on the gross receipts. company to correct the rate and to good for the companies than for the Mr. Carey, editor of a labor organi- ties the payment of the franchise tax There was quite a discussion over the favor it. zation paper in Charleston, spoke must be made before the first day of bills.

Hearst's Southern Kin.

A dispatch from Greenville to The State says: "Mr. Wm. H. Whitmire er's salary would be paid by the in- law. Mr. Carey—The people, particularly of the death of his cousin. Mrs. each policy would be so small that an "insurance company bill," and he Drusil'a Whitmire Apperson, the there would be no effect on the grandmother of Congressman William rates. In reply to Mr. Gaston, Mr. Democratic party does not grant such Whitmire, a twin brother of Henry, needs to be relieved of some of its ence, but when a man is well insured, moderate demands as this, they will and they married sisters, so that duties, for that office is required to or over insured, he becomes careless Nebraska..... Whitmires and Mrs. Apperson, who His remarks implied a threat of socialism with the white man and the
negro combined. The negroes are be
was taken when a child to Missouri.
auditors in the several counties. In the several counties in the several counties. In the interest of the companies, and the married to Randolph Walker Apperdollars might be saved if the settlealso of the people. That is why the Washington Mr. Bennett asked if the 10 hour California in the early '60s, making comptroller general, who is entirely tion in premiums. day would not decrease the pay pro- their home near San Jose. Mrs. competent to attend to the duties of Phoebe A. Hearst, the mother of the the insurance department, should be Mr. Carey replied that the laboring congressman and prospective candi- permitted to give his entire time to

Wrote Bonnie Blue Flag.

that the bill would work a hardship on the people in the mills in this section. They had begged him to fight of the South. The author of it, Mrs. Anne Chambers Ketchum, died in a Mr. Mahaffey of Spartanburg added New York hospital a few days ago,

Cotton Goods Advancing. The price of cotton goods is advanca funny thing that operatives coming ing, keeping pace with the increased from the Piedmont country to Aiken price of cotton. The lower grades of county always declared themselves in cotton cloth have for a long time been favor of the bill. All of the operatoo cheap, and with everything else ment of insurance. It is wrong in sideration in the house. tives in Alken favor it. Some of the on the face of the globe that man or principle for the man who is to overmill presidents themselves favor it. woman eats, wears, sees or smells get-In reply to some questions from the ting more expensive, there is no surance companies to be paid by those fications. floor, he said that these presidents reason why cloth made from the could not afford to advocate the meas- South's great staple should not join is not worth three straws to the State ure more openly because the pressure the procession, says the Columbia today, and the office of insurance

A dispatch from Pottsville, Pa. ville, silver Democrats, were elected years ago. delegates to the St. Louis convention

He declared that as perhaps the only member of the house who had had accommended by the favored it member of the house who had had accommended by the favored it a robber's roost, but Mr. Bryan can introduced the bill which is now a law the house was discovered the dead introduced the bill which is now a law to continue the favored it a robber's roost, but Mr. Bryan can introduced the bill which is now a law to continue the favored it as follows. The description of the favored it are the favored in the favored it are the favored in the favored in the favored it are the favored in the favored in the favored it are the favored in t Mr. Dorroh declared that there is a squally appropriate things about Wall state. The Kibler bill and his own bear of the Greenville delegation at the state and perhaps Massachusetts that bill would put this State on the same footing as North Carolina and Georgia.

INSURANCE LAWS.

the House Thursday.

And a Law Enacted to Create the Office of State Insurance Commissioner With a

Good Salary.

The House of Representatives passed two important bills on Thursday. be better for the State to bear the The Columbia State says: Three years ago the general assembly passed author. Thursday the house of rep- sioner. ed a bill which repeals that act. Mr. dependent upon the other, for it is proposed that the insurance commis-

The insurance commission under throw obstacles in the way of the be in excess of the annual deficit of ecution of all laws, is to be elected by a little more in premiums and get the the legislature, is to receive a salary employe? He predicted that before The bill provides for a tax of three of \$1,800 a year and \$100 for office expenses, the funds for this expense ging to work 12 hours a day, with lowing corporations, to be paid before to be derived from a tax of one-fourth saving of \$300,000 or \$400,000 a year cotton as scarce as it is now. He the first of June of each year: Any of one mill on gross premiums in addi- without a cent of cost to the State. told how people of this county who railroad company, express company, tion to other taxes paid by insurance The manner of fixing the pay could be had not gone decently clad on the street railway company, navigation companies. The Mauldin bill provides fixed later if it proves unsatisfactory farms are now working in the mills company, water works company, pow- that there shall be an examination by proper officials into the cause of fires. or telegraph company, parlor, dining The companies which belong to an association are permitted to conduct With the companies not public utili- order restitution of over charges. insured or the companies would not

ground that the companies are called Gaston's motion. upon to pay the expense and he susas the State.

is no complaint from the comptroller Mr. Beamguard's motion. companies. The railroad commission commissioner would not be worth it should be kept up by the State and

Mr. Beamguard favored the bill

Mr. Rainsford wants the office of

Mr. Mauldin spoke in favor of separating the work of the insurance department from the other duties of the comptroller general's office. He de-State. The Kibler bill and his own been brained with a blunt instrument. Hodges was deeply in debt, it is said, and was being pressed by his creditors. This is believed to have unbalanced him mentally and caused him to combelieves that his bill in connection mit murder and suicide.

Mr. Bomar testified to change of Spartanburg chamber of commerce had reported to him that the rates in this State are one-third higher than THE DEMOCRATS ARE HOPEFUL in North Carolina. He had investigated and had found this to be true. The department of insurance is a side issue now and should be given more importance for the insurance business in South Carolina is enormous, \$1,400-000 premiums last year. This would save thousands of dollars annually.

cost of the department and made a strong argument along this line. Mr. Lide declared that it is a mata law prohibiting the Southeastern ter of no small concern for the busi-Tariff association from coming into ness man to know that he is getting "the anti-compact law" and Mr. Wm. pay without any security and it is.

L. Mauldin of Greenville was the wise to have an insurance commiswise to have an insurance commis-

Mr. Gaston insisted that it would

SAW A TROJAN HORSE.

Mr. DeBruhl spoke against Mr. the department. It is better to pay tory. full amount of the policy.

of a third in the rates would mean a states. at first. Mr. DeBruhl wants to know what

guarantee there is that the bill would save money to the State. MR. DEVORE SUSPECTED SOMETHING. Mr. DeVore asked if this bill is favored by the insurance companies,

Mr. Sinkler declared that there is

earnestly in favor of the bill. He ap- April, and with the public utilities the Mr. Kibler said that wherever such no Trojan horse in the bill. The inpealed to the house to think of the tax of three mills on the gross reciepts an act has been passed in other States surance companies favor the bill belong hours. It was too long to work of the preceding year is to be paid be- it has been productive of great good. cause it would give them greater profrom before the dawn until after fore the first of June, the time of The people need protection, and the tection—for which they are willing to

surance would not cost a dollar of ap- upon the comptroller general and he propriation, the insurance commission- given the clerical help to enforce the

of this city has received information surance companies and the amount on Dr. Mauldin admitted that this is introduced the bill last year at the request of the companies, because as au-Randolph Hearst of New York, who Kibler said that he is sure that the thor of the anti-compact law he had ter of Henry and Roth Hill Whitmire, look after, cannot give the proper at people to a condition where they are C., Sept. 24th, 1816. Mr. W. H. Mr. Thomas favored the bill. The There were practically no fires before Connecticut settlements with the treasurers and ence. If laws can be passed to preson of Virginia, and they moved to ments were made properly and the companies are willing to have a reduc- West Virginia.....

BOTH BILLS, PASSED.

The previous question was then orpeople would rather have shorter days date for president, and Elbert C. the more important duties of the tax dered. Mr. Rainsford's proposed of labor even if it entailed less pay, Apperson are the surviving children department. Mr. Thomas then direct amendment to have the office of bank states in their order: In California woman living on Mr. Josiah Hiatt's ted his remarks to the need of an in- examiner included was voted down. In 1896 McKinley had a plurality of place about eight-miles from town, surance department. The anti-com- Mr. Aycock's amendment to have the only 2,797; Cleveland carried the state went to the bed of her own daughter, example which he cited. An agent from St. Paul came here recently and raised the rate on a building from 1.15 purpose was rejected. Mr. Johnson's 1892. Connecticut was carried by Cleveland in 1892. Connecticut was carried by Anita Eligan, and clutching her by the throat, choked her until she was dead. There were two other negro against the bill. Senator Brice spoke to 1.85 and all the local around 1.15 purpose was rejected. Mr. Johnson's 1892. Kansas was carried by Bryan and clutching her by the throat, choked her until she was dead. There were two other negro pact law is a failure according to an commissioner's salary paid by the in 1892. Connecticut was carried by Anita Eligan, and clutching her by raised the rate on a building from 1.15 purpose was rejected. Mr. Johnson's 1892. Kansas was carried by Bryan girls in the room but they seemed to amendment to have the office elective in 1896 and so was Nebraska. New know very little about the horrible same position, and Senator J. W. accepted the rate so made? Property by the general assembly instead of Jersey was carried by Cleveland in deed except that they helped carry owners should have an insurance ccm-appointive by the governor was adoptmission to whom they can appeal for ed by a vote of 53 to 37.

pected that there would be a tendency der the vote by which the office is 1900, it was only by a plurality of

Mr. DeVore opposed the bill. There worthy man. The house voted down 1892. Wisconsin gave the electoral general that he is overworked or that The bill then passed second reading gave its vote to Bryan in 1896. he wants to be relieved of the depart- and will come up Friday for final con-

The Story of Leap Year.

creed that women should have the of the past. three straws for the same reason that right to propose in leap year; another professes to refer the right to an act of the Scottish parliament of 1228, insurance commissioner merged with the rein of her maist blessed maiesthat of bank examiner created several tie Margaret." There was no Queen for wonder that the Democrats are ship and matrimony followed.

Wargaret in Scotland in 1228, how-hopeful: any cause for wonder that ever. A book entitled "Courtship, they are confident?

with Mr. Kibler's would be better for HOPE OF THE PARTY.

sentiment. He had opposed the bill Figures Showing the Chance of the last year, but since that time the Democracy in Next Election.

Forecast Made by an Expert o the States to be Carried, Disposition of the Doubtful Colnmn.

Charles W. Dayton has sent out in

'Democracy" the following forecast of general interest: The Democrats are hopeful-more than hopeful -con-

Democrats claim, the states concded Mr. Bomar said that the reduction to the Republicans, and the doubtful

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could not afford to appoint an un-ried by Cleveland in 1884, 1888 and vote to Cleveland in 1892. Wyoming

The people are ready, yes, anxious, the vagaries of our "unsafe," spectacular president. Influential Democratic leaders will guide the party One story says that St. Patrick delinto ways pointed out by the lessons

hopeful; any cause for wonder that

Killed His Wife and Himself.

J. W. Hodges, a farmer in the southern part of Culman county, Ala., was found dead in his barn Wednesday, hanging from a rafter, while in the house was discovered the dead to but 63. But New York

table would give to the Democrats arraigned before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday would be 139. The Republicans and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and stronged before Justice Whelan Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, sentenced to Jackson Prison for life and tak n there by train Thursday valve and was overcome, and the house was discovered the dead would need but 63. But New York day, hanging from a rafter, while in the house was discovered the dead body of his wife. The woman had body of his wife. The woman had this year is not a doubtful state, as

Democrate and Republicans alike know. With a candidate such as the Democrate should nominate and a platform such as they should resent.

Prezewalsky, the noted Balkan his rope about the sailor and the was dragged to the deck, but in the meantime fell uniform such as they should resent. platform such as they should present, regulars razed 300 villages and massait is sure to take its place in the emocratic column. The cred 400,000 persons mostly aged men, women and children.

A GREAT CONVENTION.

Thinking Men Will Meet in Spartanburg for a Conference.

The city of Spartanburg, S. C. will entertain the first Inter-State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North and South Carolina. The meeting will take place February 20-23.

Heretofore each State met in separate convention, but the recent federation of all the Associations in the Carolinas with one Executive Com mittee makes it possible to meet in joint convention.

"Service," is the central theme of fident of carrying the presidential this significant gathering of young election in the coming year is appar- men. The convention is to be materient to every observer of political ally strengthened by the presence of events. That they have reason on some prominent Association workers which to base their confidence is as from other sections of the country. plain to every one who has taken the Among those who have already con- its merits and demerits. The bill trouble to examine the figures in the sented to be present is Mr. Chas. R. returns in recent presidential elections. Towsen, of Philadelphia. Mr. Towson Examination of those figures will is Secretary of the Pennsylvania Railshow that of the 476 electoral votes road Department, Young Men's Chris-Mauldin's bill on the ground that it to be cast, the Democrats can safely tian Association which is by the way. Kibler bill providing for the office of gives one man the right to say rely upon 215, while the Republicans the largest Association of its kind in whether or not a fire is incendiary, can at the utmost claim to be sure of the world. C. C. Michener, of New He does not believe in sacrificing too 160. This is conceding that there York City, is another prominent many rights to secure a reduction in are thirteen doubtful states, with 101 speaker. Mr. Michener is one of the rates. He declared that it is strange votes. Now, of these 101 votes it International Secretaries and is givthat those who advocate this step get would be necessary for the Republi- ing practically all of his time to their statistics from the insurance cans to obtain 79 to possess the 239 Association work in great industrial law let alone, and wants the comp- 25 votes would be all that were Michener and Secretary Knebel will troller general to remain in control of necessary to give the Democrats vic- visit some of the large cotton mills and confer with the presidents and Here is a table of the states the superintendents with reference to the feasibility of erecting special buildings with all the modern equipments for the male operatives.

W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville, who is the International Committee's special Student Secretary for the South, will also be a prominent figure in the convention.

H. O. Williams, one of the International Railroad Secretaries is another prominent speaker. Mr. Williams and Mr. Michener will be the special 3 speakers on Mon lay night of the convention; this entire evening will be devoted to a discussion of "Work

Among Industrial Classes." Rev. J. A. B. Scherer, Ph. D. 16 president elect of Newberry College, mentals." Dr. Scherer is today the leading man in his denomination a speaker.

Rev. M. D. Hardin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Charlotte, will delive the Convention Ser-

and professions men who will fill lic's respect for the laws was destroy places on the program. Altogether it There will be a number of business is going to be a most significant ries are always closed on election days, together in a three day's conference; rigid y enforced. To pass this law they are coming from villages, from colleges, from railroad shops, from colleges and university of the liquor laws.

This paper is authorized to extend readers who may be interested to at-tend this convertion. There will be the bill. reduced railroad rates, but all who contemplate attending must first communicate with the State Committee's office and be supplied with the proper credentia's For further information address State Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association, Charlotte, N.

Strangles Her Daughter. A special dispatch from Walterboro

to The State says about 4 o'clock Now, to consider the doubtful Sunday morning Pasty Eligan, a negro d by a vote of 53 to 37.

debatable ground and has a Democradebatable ground and has a Democraadjoining room at the command of
By a vote of 75 to 33 the house retic governor. South Dakota was cartheir mother. Anita Eligan was Mr. Gaston opposed the bill on the fused to continue the bill on Mr. ried by Bryan in 1896. Utah was about 17 years of age. Magistrate J. carried by Bryan in 1896, and al- A. Ackerman of Cottageville held the Mr. Beamguard wanted to reconsi- though it turned to McKinley in inquest, the jury finding that the deceased came to her death at the hands for the commissioner to feel himself, made elective. The legislature has 2,123. Washington went Democratic of her mother by choking. Patsy was an employe of the companies as well enough of elections, and the governor in 1896. West Virginia was carwith the murder of her own child.

They Were Married.

Miss Emma Edinger, of Lancuster, Pa., became the bride of J. Jay one of the cotton mills at Anderson. principle for the man who is to overlook and inspect the operations of insurance companies to be paid by those fications.

To is wrong in sideration in the house.

Mr. Mauldin's bill was then taken protecting Republican party. Thousago, while employed in a cigar factory, ands of Republicans are alarmed by the vagaries of our "unsafe," spectaction in the house.

Mr. Mauldin's bill was then taken protecting Republicans are alarmed by the surance companies to be paid by those fications. put her name and address in a box of and the wheels passing over his next. cigars, together with a note asking He was moving to the country to farm the finder of the name to write to her.

Last summer the box of cigars found its way to the business place of Mr. this year and was on a wagon by himself when the accident occurred, to which there were no witnesses. He In looking over those facts and figures, does it seem more probable that
the Republicans can gain the 79 votes
girl. Photographs were exchanged and
ly suddenly killed, as his body was which gave it to "ilka maiden" during needed by them than the Democrats last Hallowe'en Mr. Mundy met his found only a short time after he h shall obtain 25? Is there any cause bride-to-be for the first time. Court- passed a house by the roadside. H

Swift Justice.

table would give to the Democrats arraigned before Justice Whelan

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A GOOD BILL.

The State Senate Discusses at Longth an Anti-Treating Law.

TO TREAT OR NOT TO TREAT.

It Would Be a Most Excellent Thing If Such a Law Were to Be

Passed and Be Strictly Enforced.

"To treat or not to treat," was undoubtedly the question in the senate Tuesday. The bill introduced by Representative Doyle of Oconee, which was threshed to a mass of pulp in the house, was brought up after the calendar had been read, and after a good hour and a half had been devoted to provides that on election days no one shall give away or sell liquors within three miles of the polls. This is manfestly to prevent repetition of the public scandals caused by the alleged wholesale distribution of "booze" during the general and municipal elections that have taken place in South Carolina within the last half a de-

Senator Hay provoked the downpour of verblage that ensued, by moving to accept the majority report. It seems that the committee on privileges and elections, with the exception of Senator Herndon, agreed to report the bill unfavorably. Senator Herndon, in whose county the oill originated, arose immediately to defend the measure, saying that men under the influence of liquor could not vote conscientiously, or if bribed were not fit to vote. Senator Stanland also favored the biff, having promised some of his constituents that he would vote for it. He spoke of the amount of whiskey circulated in the interest of certain candidates at the last primary election, and cited this as an instance which showed the need for such a statute.

Senator Brice was another supporter of the bill. "Liquor used in an 14 will deliver four addresses on "Funda- candidates, who show by its use that they are unfit to hold office." Even though the statute were not rigidly broad scholar and a most attractive enforced (though it should be) the moral effect of the State's condemnation would be salutary.

Senator Hay said that every time that a law that it was known would not be enforced was placed upon the statute books, much more of the pubgathering—some of the choicest men in the Carolinas will thus be brought tainable, were all of the liquor laws

leges and universities, to plan to-gether how they may individually be gether how they may individually be nays were demanded on Senator Hay's motion to adopt the majority report a general invitation to any of its which was rejected by a vote of 19 to 10, which may be taken as an index of

> Those who voted "aye" were Senators Aldrich, Hay, Hydrick, Marshall M lver, Peurifoy, G. W. Ragadale, Sharpe, Sheppard, Walker.

Those who voted "nay" were Sena-tors, Blake, Brice, Butler, Carpenter, Douglass, Gaines, Goodwin, Hardin, Herndon, Hough, Johnson, Manning, Mayfield, McLeod, Mower, Rayson, Stackhouse, Stanland, Williams.

An amendment was offered by Senator Raysor who wished to strike out the words "three miles," and insert "the immediate vicinity." This was vigorously opposed by Senators Herndon and Blake, because of alleged in-

the purification of the public morals miracles would have to be wrought to

Senator Brice: "Then you do admit that the politics of the State are

Senator Sharpe: "So I have heard on every side this morning. Not in my county."

Accidentally Killed.

R. E. Thornton, a white man from was 51 years of age and leaves twelve children.

Deadly Fumes.

Arthur, lost his life We