

THE NEW GOVERNOR.

An Impoing Ceremony in the State House at Columbia.

HEYWOOD IS CHIEF MAGISTRATE

The Inaugural Ceremony Was Simplicity Itself, But the Crowd Was Large and the Enthusiasm Great.

Wednesday Governor D. C. Heywood of Colleton County, was inaugurated into the high office to which the people called him last Summer. There was no ostentation or great display, there was not even a band of music, as is quite common on such occasions. It was a thoroughly Democratic inauguration by a Democratic people in a Democratic manner.

THE GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL.

At half-past 12 o'clock Governor-elect Heywood, accompanied by his wife and his brother, Walter Earl Heywood, with Col. Walter H. Hunt and J. J. Gentry, arrived at the State House. They were met by the special committees from the House and the Senate and escorted to the Governor's office. Here they were received by Governor-elect Heywood and Secretary Aull, with Mrs. Aull. After a pleasant meeting lasting about ten minutes the ladies were escorted to the hall of the House of Representatives, where the inaugural ceremonies were to take place, now crowded to the floor and galleries, with chairs and all available space outside crowded also.

AN IMPOSING AUDIENCE.

The handsome hall was filled with an imposing gathering of the people of Columbia and the State. It was thought by many friends of Governor Heywood that the crowd might be small to the uncertainty regarding the date and hour of the ceremonies. The weather, too, was most unfavorable, but these things did not interfere with the attendance. Columbia, of course, contributed a large share of the crowd present, but many well-known faces were seen from all sections of the State.

THE INAUGURAL PARTY.

Arrived in the hall punctually and in the following order: The Governor-elect, D. C. Heywood, with Senator G. W. Brown, Governor M. H. McSweney, with Representative J. R. Cogburn, Lieutenant Governor-elect John T. Sloan, with Senator J. E. Purifoy, Chief Justice Y. J. Pope, with Representative W. L. Mauldin, Associate Justice Ira B. Jones, with Representative E. H. Aull, Associate Justice Eugene B. Gary, with Secretary of State M. C. Cooper, The Hon. Jesse T. Gantt, with the Hon. R. H. Jennings, The Hon. U. N. Gunter, with the Hon. G. D. Belinger, The Hon. A. W. Jones, with the Hon. J. P. Darham, Gen. John D. Frost, with Gen. J. W. Floyd, The Hon. O. B. Martin, with the Hon. J. J. McManhan.

THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

Upon arriving at the Speaker's stand President of the Senate John C. Sheppard announced the reading of the Governor-elect and his party and that the Governor-elect was ready to be sworn into office. With this statement Governor Heywood and Chief Justice Pope stepped forward—one from the side of President Sheppard and the other from the side of Speaker Smith. Chief Justice Pope repeated the prescribed oath of office which Governor Heywood repeated, and at the conclusion Justice Pope declared that the oath of office had been taken. Several in the party congratulated Governor Heywood while he was arranging to begin his inaugural address. When all over he spoke there was a hush all over the hall. His address, which is published in full elsewhere, was received with evident appreciation.

At the conclusion of the address there was much applause. Then Governor Heywood stepped aside and the Lieutenant Governor-elect, present and ready to be sworn into office, this was done by Chief Justice Pope whereupon Lieutenant Governor John T. Sloan took charge of the joint assembly and announced that the purposes of the assembly having been concluded it was dissolved and the Senators would return to their chambers.

A few moments after the ceremonies, when the grave solemnity had returned to the Senate chamber, Speaker or Smith's gavel fell, adjourning the House. The new State officers were warmly congratulated, no sincere greetings being given than were those coming from the officers whose former places were now vacated.

A POPULAR GOVERNOR.

Governor Heyward carried to his new office a splendid bouquet of pink carnations, tied with yards of hand-colored pink satin ribbon, presented by some young ladies. He was accompanied by throngs of friends, who were enthusiastically shaking his hands and extending good wishes. Especially gratifying to him must have been the large number of ladies and gentlemen who were present from Waterboro, his native town, and from Colleton County whose magnificent vote for this popular son, was a record-breaker. Governor Heyward received many congratulatory telegrams, and special delivery letters also, immediately before and after the inauguration. The contents of these highly appreciated marks of interested friendship were out of the usual order, sincere and earnest in the cordial expression of the hope that his administration may be all that his friends so fervently desire.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

The entire gubernatorial party, with official escorts, repaired to the office of the Governor, where an impromptu reception was held. The Governor also being present. Many well-known politicians and ex-politicians took occasion to pay their respects, and the flow of visitors kept up for some time. The newly elected State officers and their wives were prominent among these visitors. Among the numerous congratulations showered upon Governor Heyward were many sincere expressions of warm appreciation given to former Governor McSweney for his faithful, business-like administration.

Women Ruthlessly Crushed.

At New York three women were killed and five women and one man severely injured, in a panic in Leopold Miller & S's cigar factory Friday as a result of a fire in an adjoining building. The flames from the burning building burst through the walls of the cigar factory causing a panic among the 500 men, women and boys at work. There was a wild rush for the fire escapes at the front and rear ends of the building, in which the weaker were crushed and trampled by the stronger. The men did not hesitate to push the panic-stricken women, and when they reached the second story they were waiting for the ladders to be raised pushed the women off to the ground, 15 feet, and leaped themselves. In this way many women were more or less injured. The worst scenes, however, were on the stairways by which the panic-stricken women employed tried to escape from the burning building shrieking as if mad and knocking the women down trampled them under foot. At the third story there was a blockade and had it not been for the timely arrival of the police the death list would have been much larger. The men were climbing over the heads of the women, and the third story and succeeded by pushing the men aside in making a passage way for the women. Other policemen and the fire department soon arrived and when the building had been cleared the bodies of the three dead were found.

Death of Prominent Carolinians.

Col. Thos. W. Holloway, one of the best known and most popular men in the State, died suddenly at his home at Hamtram, S. C., on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. He was president of the State Agricultural and Mechanical society for many years, and his presence will be greatly missed by those accustomed to visit the state fair. Prof. O'Neal Holloway of the Williamston High school is a son. A singular and sorrowful coincidence was the death of the same day at Rock Hill of Major A. H. White, president of the State Agricultural and Mechanical society, which also occurred suddenly. Thus within a few hours two of the state's most useful and honored sons have passed to their reward.

Will Not Come.

A special dispatch from Washington says although it is known that Senator Tillman feels keenly the position which his nephew, the former Lieutenant Governor, has been placed by his deplorable accident. He has been constant in his attendance at the capitol, and during the past days since the tragedy has been the central figure in the Senate for the spectators in the visitors' galleries. The Senator, however, has been busy with his other duties, and it is said, he will remain in Washington until the adjournment of Congress in March, and unless something unforeseen should arise he will not go to South Carolina before then.

Hampton Lives in Memory.

The general assembly of South Carolina did honor to the memory of Wade Hampton. The two houses assembled in joint session and after hearing beautiful tributes passed resolutions of respect, veneration and love for the great man who died on the 11th of last April went to join the great captains of the Army of Northern Virginia of the peaceful side of the river. These memorial exercises were suggested very thoughtfully by the retiring governor, Hon. Miles B. McSweney and the legislature heartily endorsed his recommendation to withdraw for a while from the making of laws to pay tribute to the statesman who led the light against corruption and lawlessness among the so-called lawmakers.

Home Home.

The State says ex-Governor McSweney and family vacated the executive mansion Saturday morning and left over the Southern the same day for Hampton, their old home. The former chief executive says he needs a good rest and he proposes to take it. Then he will give his attention to his business affairs in Hampton, which plans are for the future beyond that he declines yet to say, though it is understood that he is favorably inclined to the idea of going into active business in Columbia.

A STRONG PAPER.

Governor Heyward's Inaugural Delivered to the Legislature.

A PLAIN, PRACTICAL ADDRESS.

Fall of Common Sense, and Consequence of Sound Statesmanship, Concerning Public Matters.

The following is the full text of Gov. Heyward's inaugural address: Members of the General Assembly and my fellow citizens: Under our form of Government, the voice of the people is supreme, and we have met together to-day to carry out the wishes of the people of this State, as expressed at the recent election.

In the providence of God, it has fallen to my lot to be called from the quiet walks of life to assume in this manner the selection of a Chief Magistrate of a noble office of Governor of South Carolina. In doing so I am almost overwhelmed by a sense of the great responsibility which I have now assumed; but even so, I feel a sense of gratitude for the great honor done me by the people of my State. I am mindful of the fact that the truly great life ever involve the most solemn responsibilities, and when they come as the expression of the manhood of a Commonwealth, involving the selection of a Chief Magistrate of a noble office, it is a proud as that of any people upon this earth—whose history is a glorious record of wisdom, virtue and achievement.

To meet these responsibilities, to execute the various and onerous duties of my office—to give my time, my intellect and my strength to the service of my State—I must endeavor to do a poor recompense to my people for the trust and confidence which they have placed upon me. I need not speak to you of a determination to do my duty to the best of my ability, and to the best of my strength, and to the best of my confidence now more than ever before, and I pray you all to let our common bond of love and devotion as brethren in our former feuds and rivalries in South Carolina.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Political conditions in our State are such that we can look to the future with a free confidence and a firm encouragement. Race problems which have so sorely beset and hindered us in the past, have during the last decade reached such solutions as will go far to settle the interests of both races. Our white citizens—as they should be—in undisputed possession of every department of our State, county and municipal government, and our colored citizens are given great cause for rejoicing, it should at the same time make us deeply sensible of the fact that it is incumbent upon every citizen to administer laws when enacted that the best interests of the white or black—can look to those laws for the protection of life, liberty and property. It is only by a united front, and under the Divine guidance of Him who holds all, State and Nation, in the hollow of His hand, that the great problem of the South, and especially of South Carolina, can be rightly and finally solved.

Radically the colored man is awakening to the fact that the white man of the South whose name he bears, and from whom in various ways he derives his entire livelihood, is at last his best friend; and instead of seeking to attain his ends by devoting himself to those occupations for which by nature he is most fitted, and in the pursuit of which alone he can advance his own material interests, and in so doing the best interests of his State.

MUCH DONE, MORE TO BE DONE.

In connection with this political condition it is fully significant and quite as gratifying to add that our industrial conditions are now very satisfactory as they are to-day. In agriculture, South Carolina has taken such strides that the entire portion of the outside world is upon us, while our own people are devoting themselves to those occupations for which by nature he is most fitted, and in the pursuit of which alone he can advance his own material interests, and in so doing the best interests of his State.

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

Prominent in scope and meaning for any people, and especially for the whites of South Carolina, should be the great subject of education. On such an occasion as this, it is the most important points can be touched upon—important details having of necessity to be omitted. A Commonwealth can derive no greater source of pride, no greater glory and no greater guarantee of the stability of its institutions, than is afforded by an educated citizenry. The education of the people is the education of a people's soul, and it is by its breadth—its diffusion among the masses. It should not be confined to certain classes, but universal in its benefits. It should be common to all. The education of the children of South Carolina—of each and every child in South Carolina—their being taught in a systematic manner, with school terms long enough to be beneficial, within neat and comfortable school houses, deriving instruction from competent and God-fearing teachers—their hearts should be a subject near to the hearts of those whose hands have placed the control and regulation of our government.

There is a serious problem confronting the people of our State. According to the report of the Independent Education for several years past, it is shown that more negro children than whites are attending our schools, and that more negro children than whites are attending our colleges. Do you realize that if they allow their children to grow up in ignorance, the Constitution of their State—a Constitution which is the basis of our life and our honor, and which is the foundation of our civilization—will, later, be in their hands? Such a catastrophe is against all of our traditions, and it can and must be prevented by an awakening among our people to the exigencies of the situation, and a determination on their part to remedy it. If necessary, any sacrifice should be made on the part of parents in order that their children might take advantage of the educational facilities afforded them by the State.

COLUMBIA WEEPS

Death of a Mound of Lovliest Flowers, Emblems of Affection.

THE KNIGHTLY GONZALES REST.

Great Outpouring of the People Descending on an Icy, Drizzling Rain.

Business by Common Consent Suspended.

On the level summit of a lofty hill on the northwestern side of Elmwood cemetery is a new made grave. A little apart and beyond a line of other graves that seems to mark the steady advance of the Great Destroyer, the farther ground remains for those to be called later, one fancies it a fitting spot for the mortal part of a guardian spirit to sleep.

There Tuesday, as the gloom of evening softly fell, while a misty rain chilled all earth with sorrow, loving hands tenderly laid our brave friend and officer. Beneath the hill and about the grave, the everlastingly roan the water of the Congaree. From the hills and the bluffs of the Piedmont, they bear the everlasting requiem of a stricken people's grief and onward carrying it to a profounder note they carry it to the sea.

In truth it is a fitting spot. Below in the distant south tall factory chimneys lift their heads to tell of what his brain and work achieved to build this fair city on larger and broader and ever broadening plans. Their smoky plumes day by day soar heavenward with the story of what his unwavering faith has wrought for the betterment of his people. No sound of the sacred place and there above, yet close by, the mighty river flowing midway through Carolina and teaching her people their common brotherhood rests in peace.

AN IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

We have wealth in minerals, from the granite quarries to the phosphatic deposits of our rivers, to the richest and best producing gold mines east of the Rocky Mountains. The abundant water power of South Carolina, derived from quenching the thirst of wild and domestic animals, is now turning thousands of factory wheels and spinning thousands of spindles. The cold and freezing rain, stood on the ground outside throughout the service. With the single exception of that of General Hampton last April no larger assemblage has been seen at a funeral in Columbia, and none more representative of the largest and most representative assemblages ever brought together upon such an occasion. It is estimated that about 1,500 people packed every available foot of space in the building, including aisles, vestibule and galleries. In addition to these several hundred, standing on the cold and freezing rain, stood on the ground outside throughout the service. With the single exception of that of General Hampton last April no larger assemblage has been seen at a funeral in Columbia, and none more representative of the largest and most representative assemblages ever brought together upon such an occasion.

Killed in a Tunnel.

Two men were killed and four seriously injured Friday in the Eastern and Wabash railroad tunnel, at South-Ste, Pa., by the explosion of dynamite, due to someone turning on the electrical current without receiving proper signal. The dead are: Frank Taylor, night foreman, and Harry Florence, day foreman. The blasts had been prepared by the night crew in the eastern end of the heading and foreman Florence had gone in with Taylor to see what had been done. With the foreman were four ward the tunnel, and the dynamite, some one up at the top of the shaft turned on the electrical current without notification.

Killed an Old Man.

The Columbia State says a long distance telephone message was received Friday night from Union brought news of a homicide at Santac. A messenger had been sent to Union for the sheriff and bloodhounds. It seems that Mr. Jake Jeter and a Mr. Nixon, who is an engineer for Mr. W. T. Jones, got into a difficulty and both went off and got their shirts near the store door of the place and another Mr. Jeter. The double-barreled gun of Mr. Jeter was fired and Mr. Nixon fell mortally wounded, dying quickly. He was 75 years of age.

Will Mark Graves.

At Washington the Senate committee on military affairs Thursday ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Senator Foraker appropriating from the National treasury for the erection of headstones to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers buried in the North. The amount to be used for this purpose was placed at \$200,000, at the suggestion of Secretary Root.

A Good Profit.

A Washington coal dealer acknowledged before a senate committee that he bought coal in Pittsburgh at \$4.75 a ton and sold it in Washington at \$20 a ton. That is an exhibition of the greed of some coal dealers at a time when people are suffering for lack of coal. How such an offense is to be reached and punished by law is not apparent, though it certainly deserves punishment.

Condemned by All.

The Spartanburg Journal says: We have not seen a single newspaper comment wherein Jim Tillman's assassination of N. G. Gonzales was in the slightest degree condoned or excused, and we have seen nearly every South Carolina paper and many quotations from northern and other out of the State papers. The shooting is universally condemned as a cowardly and indefensible act.

He is Right.

The statement by English interests that the cotton crop estimates of the agricultural department are not believed is answered by Secretary Wilson, who declares that this assertion is made by English buyers who are anxious to keep the price of cotton down.

A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Felt in Several Parts of the State Friday Night.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt in Charleston, Summerville, Orangeburg, Columbia and other parts of the State on Friday night 8 o'clock. The shock was felt in Savannah, Augusta, Columbia and all intermediate points. There was no damage, however, and there is no probability that another will come. According to the official report from Observer Jesusofsky there was one pronounced shock, which was followed by at least ten vibrations, lasting six seconds. Mr. Jesusofsky said that he heard accompanying noise very distinctly.

A Word of Advice.

The Columbia Record says "in view of a very recent occurrence it would be well for all law abiding citizens while walking on the principal streets of cities and towns not to carry their hands in their pockets lest some known or unknown enemy shoots them down upon their tracks. Writers on department say that carrying the hands in the pockets is bad form anyway, and we take it that it is an exceedingly dangerous habit in South Carolina also. Carrying the hands in the pockets is done, no doubt, very often to rest a tired arm or to warm cold hands, but it would be much more to the safety of citizens if they were to carry their hands in their pockets by cold for who knows or their hands are a death death ready to be sent tearing through one's vital organs. It might disarm all suspicion if every law abiding man when walking along would hold up both hands to indicate that he was unarmed, but this plan would greatly retard locomotion and would be very painful if attempted for a night. The best plan then is to carry the hands open, swinging by the side and then possibly our lives will be comparatively safe from the pistol toting fraternity."

A Sad Incident.

An unusually sad incident occurred at a wedding in the End of Four Hole, about three miles from Harleyville on Thursday, Jan. 15. Mr. William E. Hilton, of Beach Hill, was married to Miss Mary Dantzer, only daughter of Mr. Jacob S. Dantzer. Just at the last moment, because of Mr. Hutto expressed his congratulations to the newly married pair, the bride's father, fell dead just where he stood among the assembled guests. This sudden and appalling incident was a room over the company, and obtained by the family in the deepest distress, all the more keen because of the happy wedding occasion. Mr. Dantzer was seventy-one years old had been in bad health for several months.

WILCOX GUILTY

Of Murder in the Second Degree and Gets Thirty Years at

HARD LABOR IN PENITENTIARY.

The Judge Considered the Verdict Charitable to the Defendant.

Gave Him the Full Limit of the Law.

After being out for twenty hours, the jury in the Wilcox murder case at Hertford, N. O., at 2 o'clock Thursday evening, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree and the defendant was sentenced to the penitentiary for thirty years, the full limit of the law. Wilcox's attorneys gave notice that an appeal will be taken to the supreme court. The prisoner will be retained to jail at Elizabeth City, where his alleged crime was committed, to await orders of the court.

The jury sent word to the sheriff at 11 o'clock Thursday night that it desired that the charge be repeated to them. This was done Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

In sentencing the prisoner, Judge W. B. Connell said in part: "The jury have seen it to return a verdict of murder in the second degree. They have found that the defendant took the life of Miss Crosey through malice, but without premeditation and deliberation. By what process of reason they arrived at this conclusion it is not for me to say. I regard their action, however, in the light that they have been as charitable to the defendant as possible in the light of the evidence as they viewed it and resolved all doubt upon the question of premeditation and deliberation in favor of the defendant, if guilty, I think he deserves the full limit of the law."

The prisoner was called upon at the jail after the verdict. He was very pleasant to the reporter, but did not care to talk of his case.

The crime of which James E. Wilcox was found guilty is alleged to have been committed at Elizabeth City, N. C., on Dec. 20, 1901. He was called at the home of Ella Crosey and when leaving at 11 o'clock at night called the girl out into the hall. This was the last seen of her alive. Her body was found in the river 300 yards from her home thirty-seven days later, and a slight bruise was found on her head, which led to the conviction advanced by the State that she had been bit with a blunt instrument and thrown into the stream. The evidence against Wilcox was circumstantial. He was convicted of murder in the second degree at the first hearing last March in Elizabeth City, but on account of a demonstration, the court during the trial a new trial was granted and the case moved to an adjoining county. The jury which tried the case the second time was composed of eleven white men and one negro. Five of the former are Quakers.

A Brother's Tribute.

The following card was published at the head of the editorial column in The State the day after the death of Mr. N. G. Gonzales:

The knightly soul of the brave man, loyal and devoted brother whose name has graced these columns since the birth of The State 12 years ago, has crossed the river and the path his willing feet have trod shall know him no more. But along their way, from the seed he sowed, flowers are blooming and the air he loved to breathe, the air of his native State, is sweet with the incense of his noble words and ideas.

THE MURDERER'S BULLETS.

The man who kills another is apt to shoot beyond his victim and hit the heart of a wife, a mother, a sister, a dependent child or somebody who loved the slain even as the slayer loves or is beloved by those who are dear to him. What a shadow a man must husband and father, the family breadwinner and the innocent and helpless child or somebody who loved the slain even as the slayer loves or is beloved by those who are dear to him. What a shadow a man must husband and father, the family breadwinner and the innocent and helpless child or somebody who loved the slain even as the slayer loves or is beloved by those who are dear to him.

Were Remarried.

Lieut. Frederick W. Greenleaf, who was in charge of the United States brig at Savannah, Ga., died Wednesday evening shot and killed Santo Marzis, who entered her home and assaulted her. Mrs. Lithama is a beautiful woman 40 years of age. Before she came to this country she met Marzis, who fell in love with her. She followed Marzis to Savannah, Ga., where he followed and kept up his suit. The woman refused his advances until the affair culminated in a tragedy.

All Are Dead.

A dispatch from San Juan, P. R., says Alexander Newton Dossett, of Durham, N. C., and James Garfield Patterson, of Pittsburg, Pa., landmen of the battleship Massachusetts, who were injured by the explosion January 16 of the military hospital there Friday night. The remains of Dossett will be embalmed and shipped to the United States. Patterson's body probably will be buried there. They were the last survivors of the gun crew numbering nine men.

A Wild Race.

Twenty-seven loaded cars of the Denver and Rio Grande coal train broke away while the train was pulling into a switch at Red Narrows, Utah, and ran wild for seven miles down a steep grade to Thistle Junction. All the cars left the track and were smashed to kindling wood.