PL A A LIBERAL ONE.

The Policy of the New Organization Will be to Develop the Entire South. It is Not Confined to Cotton Growers Alone, but In-

vites all to Join.

We publish below the most prominent sections of the constitution adopted last week by the committee of the Southern Cotton Growers Assoclation appointed for the purpose. The a sub-organization, to be known by the committee met in Atlanta and was composed of the following gentlemen: sub division, in which organized. All Harvie Jordan, of Monticelo, Ga., said sub-organizations, however, shall president of the Southern Cotton be subordinate to said county or par of Port Gibson, Miss.; J. A. Browne, of Chadbourne, N. C.; E. D. Smith of Chadbourne, N.O.; E. D. Smith, Section five provides that there of Magnolia, S. C.; H. Y. Brooke, of shall be one supreme organization, Luverne, La,; R. R. Dancy, of Dallas. Tex. Section one declares the purposes of the organization are:

1st, Systematic organization to pro test and develop the cotton and agriand all such matters as pertain to agriculture in said states and territories ton financing. 4th. To facilitate, enlarge, extend any systematize cotton means to secure broader and more extensive markets, and to limit productiana. on the 26th day of January A. tion to demand at remunerative prices. D. 1905. it leaves the field until it reaches the consumer. 6th. To promote, stimulate following basis, to-wit: (7) The state and seek more varied uses for raw and manufactured cotton. 7th. To encourage, aid and secure building and operation of cutton and other manufactured cotton throughout the state of Louislana, 3. (c) The state of Louislana, 3. (d) The state of Louislana, 3. (e) The state of Louislana, 3. (f) The state of Louisl bring together and in co operation all Carolina, 2. (i) State of South Carothe various cotton interests, cotton lina, 2. (j). State of Tennessee, 1. (k) ness done at eac'i. 10th. To bring ritorial organizations named in sec before the proper authorities and use all legal means to secure establish held on the 21st of February, A. D. ment of decks in commodious and 1905. Said state and territorial ortween the United States, China, Japan given each in its constitution. new fields are opened to the producterritories. 12th. To further all ton association. measures and evolve plans to turn to Section eight get ready for the great exportunities one year, or until their successors are which will come to the cotton grow.

ing states and territories with the and unreasonable depression in prices or territory. or by unnatural and entirely speculative advances in value of raw material. Neither of which are based on supply and methods for securing accurate stapublic, from cotton, manufactolers so annual consumption, from farmers, so as to know general acreage, devoted, from year to year, to any sp. c fic agricultural product in the cetton grow. ing states and territories; and for se curing such other statistics as may be of value to the general purposes of this organization. 16th. To prepare and furnish to each ginner, under sanction of law, a uniform system of gin books, for use by all gins, private and public, as will get accurate information from all such gins, of cotton brace each and every matter, special ginned, from month to month, during ly named, in Article 1 of this consti ginned, from month to month, during ginning season, with actual weight of each bale, so that such weights may be aggregated, divided by five hundred, and the number of bales given by states and countles and territories, or the fixed basis of five hundred pounds each. 17th. To use every proper effort to secure adequate con stitutional legislation to put into force

and effect, where necessary, the methocs and plans adopted by this organ. plans for the state or territorial or Section two says no power given and no duty provided in article one shall as said state or territorial organizabe so exercised or performed, as to be violative of the constitution of the United States, for any cotton growing power to have prepared a uniform set state, or the laws of the United States, or any of said states and territories. Section three provides that ton to adopt the same and require the the organization and all of its assoclates, under its system of state and eral cotton growing states and terri county and sub-civil division organiza- tories. Fifth. It shall also prepare tions, are and shall be non-political. They shall not co operate with any states and teritories, through the political party, nor in any manner use proper committees of same, from time their organizations, or membership to aid any political machinery, policy or force and operation adequate constitucombine, but shall exercise and per- tional legislation in furtherance of the form all powers and duties herein provided as a non-partisan agricultural and commercial organization, designed alone to further the purposes recited in article 1 of this constitution by and through its system of organiz ations, strictly in accordance with law. and by suggestion, presentation of plans and proposed legislation, to such amend and annull any of its by-laws law-making bodies, as, from time to time, becomes necessary, without reference to parties or party policy. force and giving effect to the various in the community took charge of committee of the house, and which should any officer of this association purposes of its organization. Eighth the monkey. The dead man was found that the charges brought by publicly announce himself as a candidate for any national, state or county various bonds to be given by its vari office, such announcement shall immediately vacate his position as an officer, and no person offering for, or perience shall suggest or make neces holding any of the above named political offices, shall not be elligible to any position in this association.

central organization. All of said organizations to be composed of representatives, chosen in each cotton growing county or parish, there being not less than one representative from each of said counties or parishes, and All of said organizations, however, being subordinate to the Southern Cotton association. Second. There shall be in each cotton county or parish, in

which shall bear the name of the county, or parish in which organized. It shall be composed of not less than two representatives, from each civil subdivision of same, or of such other number, not exceeding five, as may be determined in each of said counties or parishes. All said organizations, however, shall be subordinate to said state or territorial organization and to the Southern Cotton association Third. There shall be in each cotton ton growing civil sub-division of each cotton growing county or parish, in each cotton growing state or territory name or number of each of the civil

known as the Southern Cotton association. It shall meet annually on the third Tuesday in January, and at such place as it shall determine. It shall have power to adjourn its meeting or cultural interest of the cotton growing | meetings to any date it elects. It may states and territories. 2nd. To regulate, be called in extra session by its presilate, by all legal means cotton, cornider or by its executive committee, and grain production, diversification in absence of the president, when of crops, stock-breeding, fruit growing deemed advisable. Section six says each and all of said organizations above named shall have constituor the cotton growing counties and tions, which shall be uniform and sub parishes of same. 3rd. To regulate, by ordinate to this. Such constitutions all legal means cotton supply and cot shall be the ones prepared and adopted by the executive committee of the Southern Interstate Cotton conven marketing, using every available tion, named by its resolutions adoptted at New Orleans, state of Louis-

5th. To reduce to a minimum all ex penses of handling and transporting cotton and its products, from the time of representatives from the following factories, throughout the cotton growstate of Mississippi, 3 () The state ing states and territories. 8th. To of Missouri, 1 (h) The state of North manufactories and agencies, with a The state of Texas, 5 (1) The state of To use all agencies and means which Indian Territory, 1. Said represenavailable southern harbors for ship ganizations to meet for the first time building, ship repairs and naval sta and at any other times at such places tions. 11th. To urge, encourage and as may be named in the constitu advance any all measures, which will tion of each, or at such places as they bring about commercial treaties be respectively fix under the powers

Section eight provides that said American trade and for extending the of the products of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the cotton of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the cotton of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the cotton of the products of the cotton of the cotton of the products of the products of the cotton of the products of the products of the products of the cotton of the products of the growing states and territories as well president, a scoretary, a treasurer, as those of the entire union to the and such other officers as it deems people of those countries. 13th. To necessary and proper for the discharge formulate a policy, prepare plans and of susiness, who reall hold office for

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Section nine says the said Southern nappening of the isthmian canal. 14th. Cotton Association may, from time growing states and territories, as well directors of the penitentiary without to time, change the representation of as tend to the general welfare and cost to the trustees." Mr. Gaston proany of said states or territories, proand dealers in manufactured cotton,
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Section ten says realizing that seafiguring acreage and production from and demand. 15th. To mature plans any given acreage, under favorable any given acreage, under favorable merchant, ginner, compressman, weather conditions, may produce a warehouseman, oil mill man, land tistics from ginneries, private and large crop, and a large acreage, under unfavorable weather conditions, as to furnish correct information as to may yield a small crop, power is ex pressly confered on the Southern Cotton Association to formulate plans and accumulate capital, so as to con to regulate the marketing of such surplus to secure remunerative prices Section eleven prescribes the powers of the Southern Cotton Association,

which shall be as follows: First. They shall cover and emtution vested in this association to adopt measures, regulations, plans and proceedings, necessary to com pass the said purposes, such plans regulations and measures to be s adapted as not to be violative of state territorial or federal laws. Second. I shall have power to raise revenue Tuird. It shall have power to re vise, regulate, direct and formulate ganizations, provided it may adopt such plans, regulations and measures tions may have already put into opera tion. Fourth. It shall have of ginning books and request the de partment of agriculture at Washinguse of them by all ginners in the sev and present to the legislatures of said

to time, such bills as will pu; into general purposes of this association, so far as procuring, through state legislation, systematic plans and lie can be properly done. Sixth. It

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cotton growing state and territory, a Eleventh. It shall name the various committees, standing and others, and prescribe the duties of each. Twelfth. It shall determine and fix its own rules of proceedure, and shall adopt such parliamentary rules as it deems as many more, not exceeding three from each, as any of said states or territories may determine for itself.

All of said organizations by the said organizations are said organizations as a said deems necessary for despatch of business. Thirteenth. It shall appoint at its first and each subsequent annual meeting a committee or parishes, and necessary for despatch of business. meeting a committee on rules, which committee shall report a system of rules at earliest possible date. Four-teenth. It shall have power to fix

each cotton growing state or territory, an organization to be known as the county or parish organization, and the shell be shell ten. Fifteenth. With the concurrence of two-thirds of its members present and voting it may expel any member for disorderly conduct, intemperance or contumacious absence from its meetings; provided, sickness, public duties or good cause shall be accepted as sufficient explanation for absence from any meetig. Sixteentb. When any vacancy occurs such va-cancy shall be certified by the presi-dent to the president of the state organizution, who shall at once fill said vacancy by an appointment which shall hold good until the state organization shall meet and fill such vacancy. Seventeenth. It shall keep a minute book or books, in which all of its proceedings, at any meeting, proved by it. Eighteenth. It shall provide all stationery, when in session, for use of its various officers. Ninetcenth. All appropriations of money shall be made under some order. by law, or resolution adopted by it, and not otherwise. Twentleth. It shall have full and general control over every interest of this organiza tion, and shall make and adopt such rules, regulations and measures as it finds advisable in the furtherance and attainment of the purposes of this or-

ganization. Section twelve says the means necessary for the purposes of this organization, shall be raised by the same, as follows:

1st. One fourth of all dues and other funds, no matter from what of the officers of same, o by any of its committees, shall be paid into the treasury f this association.

21. All sums collected by any coun ty organ'z tion, in any state or territory, and all sums collected by any parish organization, in any state or territory so matter from what source, shall be divided in half, one of which halves shall be retained by said county organization for its own uses, and the other shall be sent at once to the treasurer of the state organization. chaingangs. What will a white boy treasurer of the state organization. Upon receipt of it the treasurer of said state organization shall, at once, view to such regulations, as will prove Virginia, 1 (a) The state of Ken. remit one-half of the sun so received teet, stimulate and promote all. 9th. tucky, 1 (a) Oklahoma, 1. (b) The to the treasurer of this association, to the treasurer of this associa ion, said state organization retaining the them they are a part of the State. will improve, perfect, enlarge and in-tractives shall be elected for the first crease all southern ports and the busi-time by the respective state and ter purposes.

3d. Each state or territorial orsource derived.

and the entire eastern world, whereby state and territorial organizations committees or by its officers, raise fered an amendment to that effect and American commerce is extended and shall annually, as provided in their revenue from any and all sources it providing for the penitentiary to furmay elect, and by whatever plans it nigh labor to erect buildings. (may adopt, whether by donation, Mr. Patterson announced is mill tions of the cotton growing states and representatives in said Southern Cot. may adopt, whether by donation, subscription, or contribution.
5th. Said organizations, in the

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every interest in all of the cotton ing be furnished the trustees by the tion in any of said states or territories, engaged in growing, manufacturing sons must always be considered in or handling cotton, and each and every banker, the southern press, owner, landlord, teacher, professional man, capitalist, cotton exporter and railroad company are urged to co operate with this organization in effecting its purposes; also the entire southern press, cotton exchanges, boards of trol and take care of any annual sur plus, and prevent violent, sudden and as state, county and town or city or trade, commercial exchanges, as well unreasonable fluctuations, and so as gan zations, no matter where situated or located, in said cotton growing states and territories, are urged to co operate with this organization and its subordinate organizations to the attainment of its purposes, which tend to the good of all. This organiza tion, and its officers shall adopt and suggest as well as bring into operation all available and proper means to bring all of said organi; ttions, persons and corporations into hearty sympathy and earnest co-operation

with it. Section fourteen says the organization shall adopt plans, measures, and ways the effecting the following purposes, to wit: F.rst, the building and establishment of cotton manufactories, no matter what kind, in the cotton growing states and territories. Second, the co operation of all cotton manufactories, no matter where locited, to bring about closer relations and direct business dealings between them and the producers of cotton, so as to prevent ruinous fluctuations in the cotton markets; and to secure cheaper transportation of raw and manufactured cotton. Third, to a dopt such plans and measures as will contribute to more stable values, and as will bring the loom and the cotton producer into fu'l understanding. The remaining sections of the consti ution speak only of the of cers

and their duties. Died in the Snow.

A dispatch from Macon, Ga., says exposure to the ley weather Sunday shall have power to o. iginate, change, night. His monkey was playing would allow him to go. A resident

> Leaped from Train. A dispatch from Lancaster says a

male passenger on Thursday morn-ing's down train, for some unexplain-

CARRIED THE DAY.

Bill Passes the House to Build a State Reformetury.

and Dollars to Start on and By a vote of 78 to 20 the house of representatives Wednesday gave favorable consideration to the bill to provide for a State industrial school lows: for wayward boys This is the bill to provide for a high grade reformatory, At half-past 12 o'clock the house began the consideration of Mr. Patter-son's bill "to establish an industrial school for boys and to provide for its government and maintenance." Mr. Patterson spoke in defense of his bill. It is not asking this State to make an a prominent judge has said that the State can better afford to do without any other institution. In Tennessee there is such a school which has turned out 1,000 boys, only 2 per cent. of whom have returned to crime, and nearly all of them are filling positions of trust. He expects no objection to the bill except on the

ground of expense. The penitentiary last year turned into the State treas ury \$10,000 Is there any better use to which that money could be put? This money with the \$4,000 saved from the quarantine stations would give all that is necessary. The bill does call for an appropriation, but the source, collected by and through the bill will save jail costs, court costs sub-organ'zations, in each cotton and other costs. The family of a growing county or parist, or by any criminal in New York was traced for seven generations and it was learned that in the jails, almhouses, etc., the \$1,250,000. The hoys will be taught a trade and will be put to work on the farms, so that the institution will be made self supporting.

Activity of including a vote for high license. He wanted counties to have the right to sell liquors by license. Lost.

Mr. Gaston moved to continue the

be made self supporting. In the State reformatory there are now 49 vote was ordered. The bill since the negro boys and two white boys. They last vote was taken, had been amend are taught Sunday school lessons, but no trade or secular school lessons. dispensaries from any part of the sur ever amount to if he is to be chained no mention of school money, but simto a criminal negro for 90 days? He spoke of the moral effect of the bill in reclaiming youths and saying to sary. The motion to continue the the morbidly inclined, the sheriff kept

Several members spoke against the measure because they did not believe the State could afford the expense to ganization shall turn over to the build it at this time. Mr. DeVore treasurer of this organization, one offered an amendment to the bill to half of all other sums of money, which cut the appropriation to \$7,500 in it may collect, through i.s organiza piace of \$15,000. Mr. Otts favored thon, officers, or committees, of which may be donated to it by any person he thought \$5,000 would be enough or corporation, no matter from what for the first year, as some time would be consumed in the board being or-4th. This association shall, by its Sanized and in buying a site. He of-

Ligness to accept Mr. DeVore's measures and evolve plans to turn to Section eight provides that said the United States Central and South Southern Cotton Association shall at various counties, or parishes aforeties and for extending the its annual meeting elect the following said, or in the said civil sub-divisions trial the legislature will be well pleasamendment to cut the proposed aped with its work. By a vote of 37 to or assessment, beyond the maximum 25, Mr. Otts' amendment was adopted and the appropriation will be \$5,000 Section thirteen declares that as adopted Mr. Otts' further amendment the purposes set forth in Article 1 of "that so many convicts as they may this constitution extend to and effect require in building or to aid in build-

Those who opposed the bill were: Messrs. Ashley, Bellentine, Banks, Brantley, Culler, Earhardt, Edwards, Epting, L. B. Etheredge, Faust. Gause, W. J. Gibson, Hamlin, Harley, LaFitte, Lester, Taylor, M. W. Walker, Webb and Wimberly.

Those who favored the bill were: Messrs. Ardrey, Arnold, Baker, Bass, Beamguard, Boyd, Bradham, Brant, Brice Browning, Bruce, Callison, Clifton, Cloy, DesChamps, DaVore, Doar, E. J. Etheredge, Fishburne, Ford, Foster, Fraser, Frost, Gasque, Gaston, J. P. Gibson, Glover, Graham, Gray, D. L Green, W. McD. Green, Hall, Harrellson, Harrison, Haskell, Hemphill, D. O Herbert, Heyward, Higgins, Hutte, Irby, Keenan, Kershaw, Kirven, LaFitte, Lawson, Lester, Little, Lyon, Mc-Cants, McColl, McFaddin, McMaster, Massey, Miller, Morgan, Moses, Nash, Nicholson, Otts, Parker, Patterson, Pittman, Pollock, Poston, Prince, Pyatt, Rawlinson, Reaves, Richards, Riley, Sanders, Saye, Sellers, Sheldon, Spivey, Stell, Strong, Toole, Tribble, Turner, Verner, J. M. Walker, John J. Watson, Whaley, Whatley and Yeldell.

Baptized in Ice.

In an invalid's chair a woman past 80 years old and paralized in one side, was wheeled out on the ice and baptized in the Delaware river, near Philadelphia. Those who saw her taken from the hole in the ice thought she had succumbed from cold. For a few moments she gave no sign of life. The woman is Rosle Bradley of that city. She was bapt'zed by Elder Skinner of the Church of God. Attended by five elders, who walked on the ice in bare feet, the old woman sing in a feeble, tremulous voice as she was relled in her chair to the place of baptism. She was lifted off the chair and lowered through the ice into the river.

Talked Too Much.

Frank D. Comeford, a member of the Illinois Legislature from Cook County, was expelled Wednesday as a an unknown organ grinder was found to 13, and his name stricken from the methols of gathering statistics for information of the membership of this association and the general public foad. It is supposed he died from sensational charges of corruption and road It is supposed he died from sensational charges of corruption and attempted bribery made in a lecture January 31 before the Illinois College about as far as the chain, which was of Liw by Mr. Comeford against of the gripped in the dead man's hand, members of the Illinois legislature by which were investigated by a special Mr. Comeford were unfounded. Wednesday the committe reported its findings to the house.

Negro Found Dead.

THE ORIGINAL BRICE BILL

Passes the House of Representatives by a Large Majority

In the house Tuesday night the The Bill Appropriates Five Thousoriginal Brice bill, which has been killed in the senate, passed. In the house it was introduced by Representative Toole and there was a debate of over an hour on the merits of the bill. On the motion to strike out the enacting words the vote stood as fol-

Yeas-Banks, Boyd, Brantley, Clifton, Culler, DesChamps, Doar, Dukes, a place in which youthful criminals Edwards, Epting, E J. E heredge, will be reformed and proper ideas of Ford, Gaston, Gause, Glover, Graham, manhood instilled into their hearts. Gray, Green, D. L. Gyles, Harley, D. Gray, Green, D. L. Gyles, Harley, D O. Herbert, Higgins, Hutto, 1rby Kirven, Lauey, Lawson, Little, Lo

max, Lyon, Pittman, Turner. -31. Nays-Ardrey, Arnold, Ashley, Baker, Bass, Beamguard, Bradham Brant. Brice, Browning, Bruce, Cloy It is not asking this State to make an experiment which has not been tried elsewhere. There is one in every southern State except five, and in Georgia and North Carolina the governors have asked for such a bill to be passed in those States. The industrial school in Alabama was started with five boys. The appropriation ker, J. M. Walker, Whaley, Wimber-

ly, Yelldell—68.
Pairs: J. E. Herbert and Richards Lester and Hamel.

Out of the 31 votes for the tax flve were from Orangeburg, three from Lexington. The others were scatter-

Mr. Frazier's amendment was adopted from among the many pre-pared on that line. It reads as fol pared on that line. It reads as lot lows: Provided, that a county that scaffold with him. The prisoner was bas no dispensary shall not hereafter receive any part of the surplus that may remain of the dispensary school und, after the deficiencies in the und, after the deficiencies in the lack gown was folded around him and the noose adjusted.

All this while McCue stood without made up as provided by law. All other amendments were killed

by large votes. Mr. Sinkler proposed an amendment

ed so as to deprive counties without plus from the dispensary school fund. The original bill of Mr. Toole made ply repealed the provision imposing a tax on counties voting out the dispen 68 to 33. The bill was then given its Many po, le believed that it would be amendment as to the school fund.

Arrested For Forgery.

Elgar P. Mitolell, a young man 23 were to be allowed to enter were stand-years of age, was arrested at Barnwell ing within the prison enclosure, on Tuesday morring charge i with huddling around a stove. forgery. The arrest was made upon execution one of McOue's spiritual charges preferred by the Southern Ex-press company. An official of the express company made the following feeling of bitterness toward no hustatement of the case Friday: The ms being in it. His heart was wonagent at Williston left his office for a decent year softened. He was earnest short time to meet an incoming train and tender. Friday morning in our on Monday morning. Some one entered the open office during his absence prayer for his family—for his brothand took therefrom a book containing ers and their wives, for his sister, for 18 orders, worth \$50 each when filled his uncles and aunts and lastly and out and properly signed. One of these most fervently of all for his children. office at Blackville on the same afternoon. It was signed "W. E. Hambleton." The agent at Blackville anabase and the same afternoon. The agent at Blackville anabase and the same afternoon. The agent at Blackville anabase and the same afternoon them all." ton." The agent at Blackville cashed the order, but learning that the book McCue's three spiritual advisers gave had been taken from the office at out the following signed statemen: Williston, be became doubtful of its genuinen ss. Willis'on was notified, morning in our presence and requested and an investigation led to the arrest us to make public that he did not of young Mitchell at Barnwell on wish to leave this world with suspicion Tuesday morning on the charge of resting on any human being other forgery. The young man was bound than himself; that he a one was re-March term of court at Barnwell by an evil power beyond his control, After his arrest Mitchell confessed his and that he recognized his sentence guilt and six of the orders were f und as just." in his possession. They had been filled out by him but not signed. Mitchell and twice had been mayor of the city is said to be of a well known family of Charlott sville. The tragedy for in Barnwell county, some of his rela | which he paid the penalty crea., I

Shot to Death. A Spartanburg dispatch says Polk night, Sept. 4, McCue, accompanied of Sold of the Houston H. his wife to church, and they returned Hembree Thursday afternoon near home about 6.15 o'clock. Within 15 Holly Springs. Odom was arrested at minutes after they had repaired to his home Thursday and lodged in the their room to retire for the night the county jail. From what was gather city was aroused by messages announced at the coroner's inquest it appears ing the murder of Mrs. McOue, and that the wife of Thos. Hembree, son of the deceased, left home, and Thomas and a brother and the father were found dead in the bathroom and Mcout in quest of the woman. Some of Cue was lying on the floor with an the party had shotguns. They called abrasion on his cheek and feigning at Odom's house, he being a neighbor. Houston Hembree inquired if the woman was there and received a negative answer. He started away and a through a window. Mrs. McCue had few minutes afterwards Olom fired, been dealt a blow that broke her n se the bullet of his rifle penetrating the and her left ear had been almost sevright thigh of Houston Hembree, ered by a second blow. Death was severing the femoral attery. Hembree walked a short distance and fell the heart. McOue never was able to dead. After the firing on his father one of the Hembree boys and Odom exchanged four shots each without results. Deceased was fifty years old, and leaves a wife and ten children. Odom is a young man.

Get Good Places. Orders were issued Tuesday at the navy department assigning Midship-man Isaac W. Hayne to the Battleship Kearsage, flagship of the North Atlantic fleet, and Midshipman H. F. Glover to the battleship Kentucky. Midshipmen Hayne and Glover were appointed to the naval academy from South Carolina in June, 1901, and graduated on Jan. 30 last, when they received diplomas from President Roosevelt. They will sail on February 22 from Baltimore to join their respective ships, which are in the Carribean to participate in the winter manoeuvres. Both assignments are very desirable as the Kearsage and Kentucky are first class battleships and on the home sation.

He Was Fooled.

Colonel "Bill" Sterrett, of Texas, watched the Serate getting ready for the trial of Judge Swayne. Later some one asked him what he thought "Why, with all that solemni-"I expected to see committee of the house, and which chains. We never get so serious as Swayne brought in loaded with that in Texas unless a leading citizen is about to be hanged."

church, in the mill village, was dethe furnishings \$500.

HE CONFESSED.

McCue Cleared Up the Mystery of His Wife's Death

BEFORE BEING HUNG

The Unfortunate Man Declined to Make a Final Statement, But He Left a Confession With His Spiritual

> Advisers. He Met Beath Without a Tremor.

At Charlottesville, Va., without a tremor J. Samuel McCue met death on the scaffold at 7.35 o'clock Friday morning for wife murder. Hardly had his struggles ceased when his confession was given out by his three spiritual advisers, Revs. G. L. Petrie, H. B. Lee and John B. Thompson McCue listened calmly to the death warrant, and when Sergeant R gers asked: "Do you think that if I gave you my arm you would be able to walk to the scaffold?" he replied calm-ly: "I can walk without your aid."

On the way he stumbled once or twice and the officers proffered assistance. It was not needed, however. There was no weakness. McCue had merely slipped on the frozen snow. Watched by a silent crowd of perhaps 30 people, McCue mounted the scaf-By this time the sunlight was

streaming across the house tops around him. Not a muscle of his face moved.

All this while McCue stood without moving. The hope that he might make some statement before he died finally rassed away. The cowl dropped Mr. Sinkier proposed an amendment in favor of including a vote for high license. He wanted counties to have the right to sell liquors by license. Effore he placed the rope about McCue's neck Sergeant Rogers put his arm over the condemned man's should bill, and on this another yea and may when everything was ready Mr. Regers again spoke to McCue, asking him if he had any statement to make. 'None it all," was his answer. trap was sprung and 19 minutes afterward McCue was pronounced dead of strangulation. His neck was not brok-

In order to thwart the curios ty of bill was lost on a yea and nay vote of secret the time of the execution. In Foundaring Steamer Near coast of second reading with the Frazier close upon noon. Yet as early a: 6 a. m., a well advised few were moving in the direction of the jail. An hour pass I and by this time the few who

Immediately after the execution "J. Samuel McCue stated Friday

tives being prominent county officers. more interest than any other crime explain the presence in the bathroom of a small piece of cotton undershirt which litted exactly a torn place in the shirt which he had on when the officers arrived. Two women figured in the reports that circulated as to the cause of the murder, and a letter filled with endeance of bis women clients was produced of bis women clients was produced at the trial. McGue had quarreled with his season and if the missing boat has not already swamped it has been driven seaward many miles and is aboute'y free. Have no hesitancy in with him you have passed.

The wife a number of times. She was long the wife and the trial manufacture of the weeks that the captain and other companies of the missing life boat could have successfully withstood the extreme rigor of the weather prevailing on this coast for many hours which have passed.

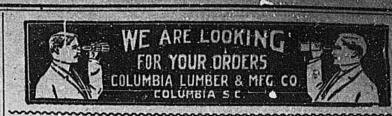
The wind Tuesday night was off shore and if the missing boat has not already swamped it has been driven seaward many miles and is absolute'y free. Have no hesitancy in writing him. The permanent address is now probably adrift on the Atlantic St. Inman Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. his wife a number of times. Sie was 100 probelily adrift on the Atlantic in the worst weather this season. children. The coroner's jury held Mo-Cue for the murder three days after the courred, and he has since been confined in the jail, vehemently protesting his innocence. His trial was concluded November 5, and he was convicted, the jury being cut only 26 the life boat drew away the steamer was deep in the water. Cantain Gernt was deep in the water. minutes.

Burned to Death.

Six colored children were burned to

death in a cabin on the property of

the Ok etee club, about 30 miles from last Saturday with 900 tons of the Savannah, on Sunday night. This Savannah, on Sunday night. The weather was stormy along the COLUMBIA, S. C. his family, consisting of his wife and to search for the missing life boat. six children, lived in a log house on the reservation of the Okeetee Sunday night Door and his wife left their six children at home staoyed by fire about 10 o'clock Mon- sixth child, a girl 15 years of age, esfollowing day.' |



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MANY LIVES LOST

Nova Scotia.

Blinding Snow Storm, Which Raged HE HAS BEEN TREATING DISEASES TOP For Twen y-four Hours was

Cause of Wreck

A dispatch from Halifax, N. S. ays that during a raging gale and blinding snow storm, which swept the Nova Scotia coast for about twenty-four hours, the ocean steamer Damara, of the |Furness line, ran on the rooks at Musquodobolt, thirty miles east of Halifax, early Tuesday, and is believed to have foundered with

the loss of many lives.

The first officer of the ship, with with wind and sea.

Captain Gerst, master of the Da-mara, four passengers and the rest of the steamer's crew left the vessel in another life boat. They have not been heard of since, and it is feared that they have perished. The occupants of the boat which reached shore

The chief officer of the Damara re ported that the steamer struck some was deep in the water. Captain Gerut and the others who were in the second boat stood by the steamer and nothing has been heard of them since. The Damara left St. John, N. F.

A Bad Start.

A dispatch from Darlington says a happy couple from the country, Mr. W. C. Culley and Miss Isgett, came to some of their neighbors. During their absence the children went to sleep, leaving a big fire in the fire-place. It is presumed that a live coal trailed from the fire-place of the fire-place of

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wish to leave this world with suspicion for the deed, impelled to it by an evil power beyond his control, as and that he a one was responsible for the deed, impelled to it by an evil power beyond his control, as and that he recognized his sentence as just."

1. J. Samuel McQue was 46 years old, and twice had been mayor of the city of Charlott stille. The tragedy for which he paid the penalty crea.

2. Samuel the penalty crea.

3. more interest than any other crime that has occurred in the State in the past quarter of a century. On Sunday hist, Spt. 4, McQue, accompanied his wife to church, and they returned the interest of the night the city was aroused by messages announced to the McQue home. Mrs. McQue, and friends, physicians and officers hurried to the McQue home. Mrs. McQue, and officers hurried to the McQue home. Mrs. McQue was followed by a punshot wound just above the fath that the attack had been made by an unknown white man who had cilmbed the heart. McQue had been dealt a blow that broke her ness ever one on board, and buge breakers and home about the state of the samuel and the beatheron and McQue white man had been dealt a blow that broke her ness ever one on board, and huge breakers with the the mainland.

An immense hole, through which and liver, otc., out so the same in her lef, ear had been almost severed by a gunshot wound just above the heart. McQue and mental the work of the steamer. The shock of the impact awakened work of the wife which little boats in the beatheron of the wrey one on board, and huge breakers the country who had been dealt a blow that broke her ness ever the side, and all hands left the batthroom and when here the country who had been dealt a blow that broke her nesser ever the side, and all hands left the batthroom had been dealt a blow that broke her nesser ever by a second blow. Death was caused by a gunshot wound just above the heart. We would be a same tha

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