## ASPHYNIATION IS THE CAUSE

ormer Governor of South Carolina and a Historic Figure Found Dead in Lodging House at Winthrop Beach, Massachusetts—69 Years Old—Was Second Reconstruction Governor of South Carolina, Being fused to Issue Commission— ther Was Chief Justice.

Winthrop, Mass., Dec. 11.-Former Governor Franklin J. Moses, of South Carolina, was found dead in bed at his lodging house at Winthrop Beach to-day, death being caused by asphyxlation. When his room was broken into gas was found escaping from a small stove which was used to heat the place. Mr. Moses was 60 years of He had resided in Winthrop for eral years and occasionally had acted as moderator at rts town meet-

Mr. Moses had a varied career and although once wealthy it is said that se died in comparative poverty. He was Governor of South Carolina in

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SKETCH OF MOSES' CAREER. Former Governor Franklin J. Moses. of South Carolina who was asphyxlated at his boarding house in Winthrop, Mass, to-day, was known as the rob ber Governor of South Carolina, He was the second reconstruction Govgnor of the State, succeding Scott in 1872. His administration was charachis party turned him down for reelection, although the reconstruction Legislature did, a year later, elect him a circuit judge.

Governor Chamberlain, who succeeded Moses, however, retused to commission him, getting out of it on a technicality, but avoiding it really on account of Moses' character. For a time Moses lived here after this in the handsome old colonial Preston residence, which he occupied while he was Governor, renting our the Governer's mansion. He went North 30 years ago, where he has been living from hand to mouth since, being dragged before petty courts frequently for larceny of personal effects. He has attempted suicide a number of times, once while in prison for stealing. But like his father before him, ses was one of the ablest men this State has produced although both were marked types of moral perverts. The younger Moses began his ca-

Pickens, one of the blue-bloods, and a war time Governor. Moses himself came on to decide which should be ried into one of the most aristocratic of Sumter families, his wife being Miss Richardson, a relative of the Governor of that name.

Moses himself came from Charles-He was Speaker of the House and adjutant general while Scott was His father was at that time chief justice of the State, and his opinions are among the ablest left in the Supreme Court records.

The elder Moses was the deciding influence in the court when the case between Hampton and Chamberlain came on, to decide which should be seated as Governor, after Hampton's memorable campaign in 1876. court seated Hampton, which ended reconstruction government. The court of three Republican members. Willard, a Northern white man, was afterwards made chief justice, but the negro Wright got no pardoning convicts, and another feaissue of five million dollars, which

negro named Gleaves, who is repre-cause of its position, indulge in similar tured and take sented in Thomas Dixon's Clansman action as a reprisul with the individual where he con as Lynch, who intrigues against the who is looking after French interests. He explained as Lynch, who intrigues against the Governor. One of Moses' uncles was elected a circuit judge, but was impeached for various misdeeds. This was in Chamberlain's administration oses had two daughters, one now living in Sumter and the other now dead, the wife of Sheriff Bowen, of Charleston, A son, Franklin J Moscs, Fr., has a commission in the nav.

### BAS, R. GARFIELD AT PRINCETON

Delivers Second Trask Lecture, Speak ing on Subjeck, "The Relation of the Government to Corporations."

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 11 - James Garfield, who has been nominated for Secretary of the Interior, at tweed the second Trank return her. The relation of the Government to Corporations Mr. Githeld said that the activities of corporations have so incressed that timest nil base so increased that rimes not business is new done in the comporter form. These corporations in early have more power if or the individual, because of the submitted to Mc corporations, the eminent domain it. evils of corporations have a cause these bodies bear in a as individuals and none convention that they have an implement a rigiof privacy To remedy these exits be said, all their basiness must be made public. In complisher to said "I think that the Federal Inches

will be the method while will remtol corporations and present writers will arrive in Charlotte and spend for any monopolies. By this metre we may ath and oth of January here. At probablinow exactly what the size done every place where he touches he will ground the corporation to sufe the govern-hold a missionary institute that will body.

# He Was a Mason All Right.

"Colonel, do you care to go to the show with me to-morrow night"" asked an Observer man of a Federal Court attendant at the Central last evening. "What's the name of the thing!" was the interrogatory reply.

"Are You a Mason"
"O well," with some so t of a prr twitch of the eyebrows, "is alternate. to any of your durned business The colonel and the newspapers an will be sitting on a 2 and 4 on the right. It is giving away no secre; with it and write accounts of it for right. It is giving away no secre: with it and write accounts of the wan a member, by that they both will understand. The North Carolina Christian Advo- he was a member, Deceased was about 60 years old. and enjoy the performance

Quite a mumber of prize-ring enmow the moving picture Inst night at the Academy of famous, or rather poterious. Nelson fight. The affair would poterious. eve been more enjoyable to many if announcement had not yesterday Nelson 1 Nelson himself would be by were led to believe that old see the real this the real thing, but was evidently a trice to catch puglished car, However, the puglibate ene. However, the work. Mr. Cowan is a consecrated man, a man with a wide knowledge sought to have lessed a white mun of the Bible, and he is a successful evangelist.

PAPAL SECRETARY MUST LEAVE

Mgr. Montagaint Ordered to Leave Country Because of Complicity With Country Because of Complicity With Prominent Clergymen Against Whom Proceedings Were Pending in Inciting Church-Goers to Rebellion—Premier, Amid Thunders of Appiause, Tersely Sums Up Sitnation—Still Time to Avoid a Battle, He Declares, if the Clinreh is Willing—Cardinals Ordered to Evacuate Residences.

Paris, Dec. 11.—Monsignor Montguini, secretary of the Panai Nurginia.

agnini, secretary of the Papai Nun-clature here since the recall of the Nuncio, was arrested this afternoon upon an order expelling him from France, and was to-night accom-panied by a commissary of police

and conducted to the frontier, The residence of Mgr. Montagnini was searched by the police. Im-mense quantities of documents were seized and taken to police head-

A courser from the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Va', bearing despatches from Rome, was

turned back at the frontier to-day. Premier Clemenceau, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies to-night as to the reason for the expulsion of Mgr. Montagnini, said it was because of his complicity with prominent clergymen of Paris, against whom proceedings were pending, in inciting church-goers to rebellion. Interference by foreigners on orders from Rome in the politics of France, he declared, was not permissible. The premier, amid thunders of ap-plause, tersely summed up the situation, declaring that the government concillatory propositions towards the Church had been exhausted, that it had been decided in future to leave the onus on Rome.

"If the Church wishes," the premler continues. "there is still time to avoid a battle. We offer her the law of 1881, made for all Frenchmen and submitting thereto she will have peace, but otherwise by seeking us, she will find us."

Formal notice was served during the day on Cardinal Richard, Arch-bishop of Paris, and the bishops and parish priests of this department that hey must evacuate their residences

Similar notices were served on the lergy in the other departments notifying them to leave their residences ;

on Thursday or Friday.

After a meeting of the Cabinet ministers to-day it was announced that on December 14 Premier Clemenceau will ask Parliamen; to suppress the pensions of the clergy, to liquidate the public property of Catholics and to distribute the Presbyteriesm seminaries, etc.

War Minister Picquart has ordered the recruiting officers to require eclesiastical students to present their Those certificates to-morrow. fail to do so by December 20 will be ordered to join the colors January

The order affects 5,500 students. Among other measures the cabinet roposes to introduce in Parliament December 14 a bill authorizing the government to expel whose presence is considered dangerour to the public peace.

The scenes to-day in some of ! churches were extremely touching. Not in years had there been such an attendance at mass. The number of omen was especially large and was noteworthy as indicating the religious indifference of the male population. The officiating clergy read the regular offices for the week as usual, without referring to their illegal status to-Nevertheless, the depresmorrow. sion of the Catholics was manifest. women emerged Cathedral with their eyes streaming with tears and lingered on the pavement to discuss what to do when the clergy are turned out of their

churches. The expulsion from France of Mgr. reward. While he was Governor, Montagniti, secretary in the Papa.

Moses had a schedule of charges for Nunciature has caused not only aston pardoning convicts, and another fea-lishment but consternation at the Vati-can. According to Vatican officials this step is an evident proof that the French was afterward repudiated on the the Church as a religious institution be ground of fraud, though these bends to represent it as one of the republic of the East.

Moses' Lleutenant Governor was a spirit of meanness as the Freein government knows the Vatlean caunot, be

n Rome.

A curious phase of the situation is that gr Montagnin being an Italian sub-ct, any profest against his expulsion the searching of his house must be summinicated to the French government through the Italian government

### BOARD OF MISSIONS MEETS.

Arranges an Hinerary for Rev. J. R. Moose Missionary to Korea, Who is Here on His Furlough—Those Who

Were Present. The board of missions of the West-North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episopal Church, South, beld an interesting meeting in this city yesterday. The out-of-town preachers who attended the meeting were Rev W R Ware, of Monroe who is the newly elected president of the board, Rev J. F. Gay, of Spen- Near Clover, Run Over at 1:15 ver, secretary and treasurer, Rev. C. V. Wood, assistant secretary, Rev. W. H Willis, of Cornelius, Conference secretary, Mr. C. H. Ireland, of the enshore, vice president.
In addition to the completion of the

of interest to the entire Conference

of Rey J R Micros, a missionary to Kerea, who is now at home on a indough Mr Mouse went out from the Western North Carolina Confermouth, all spend December in that and the Statesville district and June he will give to the Asheville, Waynesville and Franklin districts

which meets in Nashville in May. Another item of interest attended to was the appointment of one young preacher from each district to attend the Missionary Training School, which will be held next month in Nashville. Rev. J. P. Hipps was appointed from the Charlotte district, and Rev. N. S. Ogburn was appointed

Rev. C. A. Wood was put in special charge of the home mission work of the Conference, to keep in touch of

tion with the visits of Mr. Moose in each district will take the place of the two daughters and one son, all grown, usual mid-year misisonary meeting. usual mid-year misisonary meeting.

Rev. J. E. Gay will in a short time issue 5.000 copies of a pamphlet to be distributed throughout the Conference, which will give statistics and in other ways filustrate the missionary of Mr. John Frank Jackson, Mrs. W. M. Adams and Mrs. R. N. Wilson, of Rev. D. H. Cowan, Conrecence evangelist, has been employed to hold meetings at four different points in the mountain districts, the board of missions securing his services for this

FRANKLIN J. MOSES DEAD IS EXPELLED FROM FRANCE TWO YOUTHS GO ASTRAY TROUBLE OVER THE TRASH ATTEMPT ARSON AND ROBBERY.

> Cyrus Fink Attempts to Burn the North Graded School, While More Than 800 Pupils Were in the Midst of their Recitations—Put Torch to a Bairci of Waste Paper and Rags and Trash he Had Collected—Har-old Runge Hatches Bold Scheme to Rob a Messenger of \$19—Said he Rob a Messenger of \$19—Said be Needed the Money—Two Unusual Cases for Charlotte,

It is seldem in the law-abiding community of Charlotte that a youth is charged with a grave crime, but there was a double exception last evening. when the police arrested, within a few hours of eah otherc, Cryus Fink and Harold Runge, charged with attempts at arson and highway robbery respectively. Fink is charged with setwhen several hundred children were in it; and Runge hatched out a bold scheme to rob a messenger boy of

FINK AND HIS DEED.

Cyrus Fink is about 18 years old works for William H. manufacturer of card clothing, on West Fourth street. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Fink and lives at No. 709 North Davidson street. According to the story of Charles Pace, a student at the North Graded School, Fink made his attempt to burn the school building yesterday morning about 10:30 or 11 o'clock, when the school was in session and more than 800 children were in the building. Pace said that he happened down in the basement in time to see Fink set fire to a barrel of waste paper and some rags and trash he had gathered and run away Pace hastily informed the janitor, who, after considerable work, extinguished the blaze.
No fuss was made about the mat-

ter, but later in the day the janitor reported tha matter to Superintendent Alexander Graham, who questoned the Pace boy and then informed the police. Patrolman Johnston arrested Fink at Mr. Bigelow's place of business in the afternoon. Fink, who is heavy set physically strong young has a rather brutal counten-He refused to talk about the fellow. ance. charge against him. Prof. Graham said last evening

that he was sure that Fink had brok-en several windows at the North school recently, and that he suspected him of cutting the rope swings that form a part of the out-door gym-nasium of the school. Even if the attempt at arson had been more or less successful, the children were in little danger, except from a panic. The building would not burn easily and it could be emptied of the chil-dren within two minutes or less. RUNGE'S SCHEME TO GET SOME

MONEY. Harold Runge's scheme to get some money was pretty well planned and he would have accomplished the result aimed at probably smoothly. Several nights worked ago Woodall & Sheppard received a telephone message requesting them send a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and the change for a \$20 a certain house on Grade street, in front of the South graded druggists thought risky and refused to send it. Last night Tryon Drug Company recived a similar request by telephone. Mr. Fred Moody, who received the call was suspicious but agred to send the medicine and the change by a messenger boy.

more Mr. Moody thought the more he was convinced that there was a trap. He consulted the police and learned of the request to Woodall &

Mr. Moody and the police being onvinced that there was something wrong with the call, decided upon another scheme. A messenger boy was called and taken into confidence. Sergeant Pitts and Patrolman Johnston took the first car north, got off walked down the railroad to Grade The messenger boy went the usual route and turned into the accompanied by Patrolman Black Pitts and Johnston arrived first and itunge saw Pitts' head over the fence dropped to the ground and was captured and taken to the police station, where he confessed the whole plot. He explained his attempt by say-ing that he needed the money and hit upon this as the easiest means of getting it

Runge is a son of Mr. Nell Runge, and is an apprentice draughtsman. He has been employed by Wheeler, Runge & Dickey, and more recently by Hook and Rogers. He is quite talented and has been a hard-working oning man.

After he had spent some time in a ell at the Tombs last night, Chief Irwin took his recognizance for his appearance at court this morning and advised him to go home and make a clean breast of the whole thing to

Near Clover, Run Over at 1:15 O'clock Yesterday Near Avon Mill, Gastonia. Special to The Observer

Gastopla, Dec. 11. - Mr. David Moore, more familiarly known as organization of the board, much work Thele bays, a vell-to-de farmer testing a mile and a half east of was transacted. Among other things (Clover, was killed almost instantly was the arrangement of the intinerary in a runaway this afternoon about near the Avon Mill. Speciations ran to his assistance imhe died without menking life being extinct within a once and is supported by the Central coveres minutes. There are con-church at Mourae. He will begin be found through the Conference at Mat-ton in the Morganton district in this most probable is that a table on top of the loaded wagon fell on the mules, trightening them. When they started Moore fell forward and was invited. probably kicked. After falling to the ground the wagon passed over his tres now to place the power of curtrel in the hands of the governtrel in the free months of the months fects and family of Louis Warren, a He will also attend the meeting of the board of missions of the church, formerly worked for him and was moving back to Mr. Moore's farm. Mr. Bradfordford's wagon was in front and lie did not see the runaway team until the unfortunate man had fallen to the ground.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of the Armstrong Company and will be taken to Clover on the C. & N. W. rain this evening. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but t is probable that the body will interred to-morrow afternoon Bethel Presbyterian church, of which

He was a Confederate soldier, having served throughout the war. A wife, brother, Mr. John Moore, of the Bethel neighborhood, and two un-

M. Adams and Mrs. R. N. Wison, of Gastonia.

Mr. Moore was a highly respected citizen and the trugic ending of his life brings sorrow to many friends.

Many people, not a few of whom knew him, saw the body at the undertaking establishment and expressed proposed sorrow for the doceased and family.

itary Department—Commission Provides for Target Practice for the Police Department—New Arms Ordered for the Police Department—Thirteen Fires During November, Loss \$184—Other Business Transacted by the Commission.

The regular monthly meeting of

the police, fire and health commission was held yesterday afternoon at 4

was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall. Messrs. J. H. Wearn and J. A. Durham were the only members absent.

The most important item of business was the report, or rather suggestions, of City Physician F. O. Hawley, who recommended that the manholes and sewers within the fire limits be flushed every other day, those without the fire limits twice a week; that the "hog limits" be extended since the city boundaries are to be extended, and that the houses in the city be numbered immediately in view city be numbered immediately in view of the fact that a new city directory will be made by the first of Febru-

ary, 1967.

It was ordered by the commission that the board of aldermen be asked to take some action by way of spe-cial legislation about hogs and tha re-numbering of houses; that they also see to it that the city be not required to haul any trash, except per-ishable stuff, and this not to be in the nature of merchandise, from any of the stores or residences of

The health committee of the commission, it seems, has had a world of trouble with a number of people who have thought it within the province of this committee to haul away everything inconvenient for the citizens to handle.

"A lady 'phoned me the other day, said Dr. Hawley, who even wanted the sanitary officers to haul away two or three loads of leaves from house, and she lives in a block where there are not more than two or three residences. You know, if the sanitary men would attend to such calla they would have time to do nothing

"Why," Interrupted Mr. Blakely "they even want us to haul away brush. If people have too much of that sort of rubbish in their yards they seem to think it the duty of the health department to take it away. You know we can't waste any time fooling with any such people as that."

And it was the sense of the meeting that all such foolishness be stop-ped. Hereafter the sanitary officers will be required to move only perishable stuff from residences, only the garbage from stores which cannot be considered as merchandisz, All trash that is left at the rear of stores, such as boxes and excelsior and so on, must be removed by the

Chief of Police H. C. Irwin, who was present at the meeting, recommended that the police department purchase four guns, to shoot times each, in addition to those Winchester riffes now owned by the department. He stated that many lawless characters would come to city during the work that is to be done on railroad improvemens here and he felt sure also that police officers would need additional when the city limits are extended. It was ordered that the purchasing of these guns be referred to Mr. J. A. Durham, chairman of the police com-mittee, with power to act. The price for the guns is \$30 each.

Upon motion of Col. A. L. Smith, the police officers will hereafter be required to perform target practice at stated times This recommenda-tion was made not because Charlotte or Charlotte township is or has been a lawless community, but in order be prepared for any possible emergency that may arise. The police of-ficers, especially those who cannot now hit a flock of gin houses, will be required to become expert marksmen both with the pistol and rifle. It is left with the police department as to

Col. Smith, chairman of the first committee, reported 13 alarms during the month of November. The losses from fires amounted to \$194.
All fires were extinguished by the chemical engine.

City Plumbing Inspects.

made his annual report, giving the number of houses inspected during the year and other details pertaining to his department. The interesting part of this report was the statement that inspections for plumbing during the past year has increased 30 per cent, over any year in the history of Charlotte, thus showing the growth of the city in the number of residences.

A call meeting of the commission will be held at an early date to settle definitely the number of sanitary officers to be employed during the winter and spring months.

### BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

-The Thompson Orphanage Guild will hold an important meeting in the vestry room of St. Peter's Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock. -The Woman's Gulld of St. Peter's Episcopal church will meet in the vestry room this morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to

attend. -The young ladles of Sharon Presbyterian church will give an oyster supper at the home of Mh. T. J. Simnext Friday night, the 21st in- west.
The Sharon string band will points. monds, next Friday night, the 21st instant. furnish the music. All are cordially

-At a meeting of the board of governors last night, Mr. C. W. Sims, of the Southern Cotton Oll Company, and Mr. C. 1. Burkholder, of the Southern Power Company, were elected to membership in the Southern Manufacturers' Club.

-The usual litany service will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal church this morning at 10;30 o'clock, Rev. Francis Osborne will officiate. It is desired that all the ladies of the con-gregation be present and remain a few minutes after the service is over.

### COLORED MASONS MEET.

Grand Lodge Convened in Colored Odd Fellows' Half Yesterday at Noon—32 Lodges Instituted and \$10,000 Expended in Beneficiaries During the Past Yest.

The North Carolina Grand Lodge of Colored Masons convened in its aventh annual seasion in the colored Odd Fellow Hall yesterday at noon, Grand Worshipful Master L. R. Randolph, of Washington, N. C., presiding. About 380 delegates are present and the seasion is the largest Grand Lodge ever assembled in the State. Among the web-known colored Masons present are Past Grand Master Jatnes H. Young, of Raleighter, J. W. Telfair and Rev. J. J. Worlds.

The colored Masons of North Carolina are in a prosperous condition. Reports submitted yesterday showed that Z. new lodges had been instituted during the year, and \$19,000 had been paid out to widows and other beneficiaries of decreased Masons, after which committees were appointed and other business transacted.

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