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IN THE next two months of session let the Democratic Congress do something for the people and less for themselves, or this may be the last Democratic Congress this country

shall have.

On new year's day the new two Republicans.

AFTER such brutal terminations of the late prize fights, any city or State that will allow one to take place in its borders, is fit for the visit of the Goth. Such sport should not be allowed on the American conti-

LAST WEEK the Caucasian came to our office from its new quarters in Raleigh. It is now controlled by a stock company with Marion Butler as the President of the company and Rev. Baylus Cade as associate editor. We wish the paper success in its lutions, which he has made, rarely 6th of last November and hurled the new home.

Now it is stated that the Sultan of Turkey has refused the U.S. rep. resentation on the Turkish commission to investigate the late cruelties in the Amenian country. Of course, that was to be expected. Our government has no right to ask official representation on any court of inquiry in the old world, but we ought to have a silent spectator there.

Some of our exchanges announce that Secretary Carlisie is ageing rapidly. We don't violate the Secretary's confidence when we admit that this statement possesses some element of truth, The Secretary is now adding a year to his age every twelve months, and we are inclined to the belief that there is no tellow in the country who is getting old any faster.-Washington Post.

Our esteemed contemporary the Gastonia Gazette has completed its fifteenth year. Mr. Marshall is a good newspaper man and deserves to succeed. By the way, we see by statement in his paper that there is on the Gazette, but we should suppose that such an attempt will fail, because the paper is well worthy of the entire patronage of Gaston

Worse and worse are the revela tions before the Lexow committee. A now transpires that the heads of the police departments have been in the habit of paying the appointing power for their appointments. They themselves have been levying blackmail and taking bribes from houses of ill fame, gambling dens, and un licensed barrooms. One man stated on oath that he had paid \$15,000 for his appointment, but also stated that it was not quite so fat a job as he thought he was buying. Truly the whole city government of New York is a mass of corruption and iniquity.

Some days ago the Norfolk Pile made some severe remarks about the American Book Co., in which a very grave charge was inferentially made against the board of education of Virginia. It was said that the book company had bribed Hon. John E. Massey, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, into adopting their books in the public schools of the State. The Pilot also charges Gov. O'Ferrell with gross carelessness in allowing the disgraceful proceeding.

The charge has aroused a storm of indignation, and the Governor says that he will prosecute the Pilot for

Tuesday's issue of the Norfolk Virginian was a mammoth affair. It contains sixteen pages devoted exclusively to Norfolk and its business. A comparison between the Norfolk of 1884 and the Nortolk of 1894 is made. It is shown that the population has grown one hundred per cent. the business has increased nearly the same, and the area has increased from 880 to 2,253 acres. Mr. Glennan the editor, is urging the consoli dation of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley and other towns, so as to make a great city of 100,000 inhabitants. Glennan deserves great credit for ellent paper.

THE DEAD YEAR.

Once again our terrestrial ball as completed its circuit around the sun. Again the grand old ship has turned her prow toward the new scenes and taken up a new journey. The old year with its great events and bitter disappointments is left behind to become history or reminiscence. New experiences will be

sought for now.

who never reflects upon his past conduct is never free from error. Mispoint out our weaknesses and suggest a remedy. He who never profits by of a sailor who runs afoui the same rocks twice? He would be dismissed from the service as unfit for such a

responsible position. So the past year can be made useful, even now that it is gone, in guid ing us to avoid the pitfalls and mistakes for the coming year. Who makes mistakes? The persons who Supreme Court Judges that were do the business and bring about the elected last November were sworn in great events of the world. Those and began their duties. The court who make no mistakes are the dry now consists of three Democrats and bones of society. The great active, fited by these mistakes.

The year of 1894 was full of great events as well as of mistakes. There never was a year that did not have a fair margin of the latter. But the year just past will be one of great importance to the future historian. It was full of lessons for all to study, and if we shall be benefited by them, it will be by close study and reflec-

It is no time for new resolutions, for the person who waits until the City is rotten. No wonder the peonew year to put into effect any resoever keeps any. The time to make corrupt officials from their places. It resolutions and to put them into ef- is to be hoped that the last criminal fect is when they are needed. But it will be brought to justice, and then is a time to think upon the past year. let all honor be to Mr. Goff who has If we wish to be successful, we should conducted the prosecution. scan the past year and get an idea from almost every act.

We can take time by the fore lock if we will notice accurately where we have missed it before, and measure our efforts by our mistakes.

STOP UP THE HOLES,

drawn from the United States Treas- makes fun gallop over his premises ury since Dec. 5th \$24,000,000. This when he gets a little full. is nearly half of the amount that was paid into the treasury by the bond deprived of his usual period of jollinissue about six weeks ago. In other cation. Christmas day as Mr. Stur words, the New York banks, that ges was just beginning to mount his gold reserve, can at will draw it out gave him a mesmeric look and Mi agaio, and all the power of the United Sturges at once became hypnotized.

gone deliberately to work again to get on his Christmas spree. an attempt made to work a boycott through. The New York World his work. He refused to do so.

ders all these jugglings possible? Why should we keep on trying to fill a sieve with water? Why do we not first stop up the holes?

If our financial policy is of such a kind as to [permit such juggling as that, something must be radically for such a state of affairs.

our system, a bond issue will be necessary every six months, and government be able to pay off these bonds, if it must borrow more hypnotized at once. and more every year.

Some people are saying that the law can be passed.

ny; for the high rates of the McKin- M. Nadal, druggist. ly law fell short over \$50,000,000 a year. So it is not the low rate that has caused it, for the high rate caused

What then is the matter? There must be some holes in the treasury to stop them. Resistance was made that need stopping. The treasury is and rocks, clubs; and pistols were used that need stopping. The treasury is by the negroes. The police, in self-too much of a sieve. Let the holes defense, were compelled to use their be mended, and the finances will be weapons, and one negro was killed after a white constable had been woun-

If anybody knows how to stop them, now is the time for him to come forward and make out his specifications and put in his bid. They must There is only one way to cure deafness be mended, or Uncle Sam will find and that is by constitutional remedies himself a bankrupt some bright day. Deafness is caused by an innamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eus

cases of rheumatism that were be- and this tube restored to its normal lieved to be incurable and accepted condition, hearing will be destroyed as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. surprise and gratification of the sut- We will give one hundred dollars for terers. One application will relieve any case of deafness (caused by cathering and sufficient and its conthe pain and suffering and its con-Catarrh cure. Send for circulars, fre . timued use insures an effectual cure, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. For sale by E. M. Nadal, druggist. Sold by druggist 75c.

THE LEXOW COMMITTEE.

Astonishing have been some of the revelations before to the police investi-The country stands amazed at the State Canvassing Board: astounding reports.

Last Thursday a man by the name of Williams was upon the stand, and, under the merciless questioning of Mr. Goff, he made some statements that seem indeed astonishing. When As we begin this new journey, asked how he had managed to accu- in declaring me entitled to the certiwhich may be, however, only a repe- mulate such a large fortune in such a ficate of election to the office of solici-Remit by draft, post-office order or registered letter at our risk. Always give post-office address in full.

which may be, nowever, only a reper drafte in such a little of the Office order or tition of the old, thoughts about the short time on a small salary, stated that he owned some property in that you are ready to issue to me to make the trip with success. He Japan which brought him large re-

He located his property so far off takes can be made beneficial if they that he thought he would be safe from detection. He thought no one would go there to examine the tax his mistakes must be a very shiftless lists; but what was his astonishment individual. What would be thought when a communication from the consul general of Japan was read in court stating that no foreigner was allowed to hold property in Japan? He was bewildered and simply said that the consul general must be mistaken.

It just shows that enormous sums have been made by these miserable scoundrels in exacting tribute from lawless houses in New York City for the consideration of their silence. Williams admitted that he had not suppressed eighty-three houses in his district that he knew were in operapulsating world is constantly making tion. When asked his reason for mistakes, and constantly being bene- protecting them, he said that he had not reported them because they were

Mr. Goff spared him not, but by skillful interrogations brought ou from him the rascality that he has practised for a long number of years. This is all the more important, for it shows that what Williams has been doing, other police captains have been doing for ten or fitteen years.

From these revelations, one gathers that the government of New York ple gathered in their might on the

HYPNOTISM IN A NEW ROLE

case of mesmerism has come to light A doctor by the name of King has gotton up a reputation as a hypnotist. His last victim is a man by the name of Larry Sturges. It seems that It is said that the banks have Sturges is rather given to drink and

This Christmas, bowever, he was turnished the money to keep up the high horses, Dr. King, the hypnotist, States government cannot prevent it. He went home in a kind of clairvoy-That is to say, the banks have ant state, and has not been able to

deplete the treasury so that they will Mrs. Sturges became alarmed. have another chance to fill it up at a after her lord had failed to come profit. It is like pouring water into a around in a real Christmas style, and sieve and catching it as it pours sent for Dr. King to come and undo asks a very pertinent question just Sturges' people then tried to get out here. We quote the World's words: a warrant to force him into terms. But why should a great nation but it was found that there was no continue a financial system that ren- law to be found that would apply to the case.

After awhile the hypnotist informed Mrs. Sturges that her husband would be cured of drink by his experience. That ought to have satisfied her. Dr. King then sent for wrong. Somebody must be blamed Sturges to come to his office and he went. The spell was then broken, Where will the end be? It this is and Sturges went home in his normal condition.

If hypnotism can break up the there will be no end to the liabilities drink habit, then let us have more of of the government. Never will the hypnotism. There are many men all over the land who need to be

"I know an old soldier who had recent tariff law is in part to blame chronic diarrheea of long standing to for it. It is claimed that the low have been permanently cured by tariff rates of that law will not yield taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy," says Edrevenue for the expenses of the gov- ward Shumpik, a prominent druggist ernment, and therefore bonds will of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold have to be issued to supply the gov- the remedy in this city for over seven ernment with money until a better years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 500 That objection will not bear scruti- bottles of this remedy for sale by E.

-Charlotte Observer, Dec. 27th Christmas afternoon at Fort Mill, S. C. it before the low rates were adopted. cake wak in a house near one of the of negroes were having a factories. Whiskey made them so noisy that the police were ordered

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conand then somebody will be sucking dition of the mucous things and then somebody will be sucking tachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you hear a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-Many stubborn and aggravating unless the inflamation can be taken out tirely closed deafness is the result, and

JOHN E. WOODARD'S LETTER.

Below we give Mr. Woodard's letter declining the certificate of elecgating committee of New York City tion which was offered him by the

WILSON N. C. HON. ELIAS CARR, Governor, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to ac knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst., informing me of the action of the State Canvassing Board your commission. I cannot under attention, and has caused me no little a brick, embarrassment, I deem it due to you, some of the reasons which have induced this course on my part.

What purported to be the official ote of each county composing the Third Indicial district was reported to me, at my home in Wilson, shortly after the election. Upon the face of the returns so reported I had a opponent. Being officially engaged at court when the State Canvassing Board convened to count the votes, and having been informed that my opponent would be present with counsel ready to contest my extign, although I regarded the duties of the Board as purely ministerial I represted my triend, Hon. F. S. Spruill, of Franklin to represent me before the Board. This much, I as the people of my district who had given me their support.

Looking at the questions presented from the standpoint of a lawyer, solely, I fully concurred in the conclusion reached as to the powers of the Board. When, however, the proper tribunal had declared me entitled to the certifibe determined upon my own respon-

I had been informed of some of the took steps at once to ascertain the real facts in the case.

In Manning's township, Nash Co., where 342 votes were returned for Claude N. Bernard, one of the poll holders who made out the returns. himself in copying the returns. Counting this vote for Mr. Bernard Down in Georgia a rather singular he would have a majority of 83 over me and would be entitled to the certificate of election.

As to the other allegation prefered by my opponent, it is hardly that the charge of fraud so usual in the elections. the excitement of elections is more easily made than proven, and I will do him the justice to say that I have never heard that my opponent or any friend authorized to speak for nior has ever charged me with being either party or privy to any fraud in is or any other matter.

For four years I have tried to per orm the duties of Solicitor of this district under a commission about which there was no question. could not, without doing violence to ny own conscience, consent to hold he office longer by a mere technicality or under a commission which in any way hampered me by a suggestion of technical invalidity.

As a Democrat I am reluctant to see a Republican for the first time Solicitor of this district, but I prefer to surrender the emoluments of the office to him rather than sacrifice my own convictions of right, and forfeit the good opinion of the people of my district who have honored me with their confidence. With high regard I am, dear sir

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STATE NEWS.

-Greensboro Patriot: Some one unknown put a lighted fire cracker into a U. S. mail box at Rutherfordton last week. The cracker exploded and letters containing checks amounting to \$460.00 were damaged. This is a very grave offense and calls for the interference of the U S. Secret Service.

that you are ready to issue to me, man and well thought of by all who the circumstances accept it, and as from the country was badly burt by his case has attracted considerable some one hitting him an the head with

as well as myself, that I should state Dispatch: J. H. Watson was shot and instantly killed by J. F, Bergeron Christmas morning near Aurora. Watson was a constable, and was killed while conveying Bergeron to persons who were to sign his bond to keep the peace, Last night Bergeron was taken from the lock-up at Aurora, and hung to the limb of a tree near the scene of clear majority of 259 votes over my the more the water section is i the windest excitement. Brood is in

in age from sixteen to twenty years. moved and instigated by the devil, for there is no other explanation for their conduct, stood on the corner of West Railroad street and Sunset Avenue with their pockets full of pieces of iron thought, was due the Board as well and threw them indiscriminately at nearly every white person that passed. They struck J. W. Taylor and John Moore injuring them severely. The young rascals were arrested.

-Fayetteville Observer: Bessie Mc Duffie Atkinson, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Atkinson, a darling winsome tot, the fairy of the house cate, the point had for the first time | hold, the pet of the neighborhood, was been reached where my course must horribly burned on Friday evening last, at the residence of Mr. McIntyre, b the overturning and explosion of oil lamp. Every effort was made to charges made by Mr. Bernard, and rescue the child, but the injuries were after the first meeting of the board fatal; and notwithstanding the exertions of medical skill, the little sufferer passed away at 11 o'clock on the following day.



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had boils. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven pounds, a pound and a haif less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry up and got so had she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but lay with them half open. About this time, I started using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in one month she was completely cured. The doctor and drug bills completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hundre! dollars, the CUTICURA bill was not more than free dollars. My child is now strong, healthy, and large as any child of her age (see photo.), and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing,

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-Kinston Free Pre s: A lot of drunken negroes had a big row and fight in the back part of the boarding house of Nancy Grady, colored, in Dogtown section of Kinston Tuesday. Nancy was frightened to death, dying of heart disease. She was a good colored woknew her. In the fight a negro man -Washington, N. C., cor. Richmond

Rocky Mt. Argonaut: On Christ-

-Gastonia Gazette: Can the leopard change his spots? Hardly; but a red who is a Democrat and my personal rooster may turn white. Mr. S. E friend, informs me that he believes Foy has a white game rooster which the votes were actually cast for last spring was as red as any man's Claude M. Bernard, and that the rooster. He began to shed off and the mistake in the returns was made by red feathers kept giring place to white feather on his body. The bird is about two years old. History tells of men whose hair was turned gray in one night by a great excess of grief. This bird must have been a Democratic prophet and turned gray from the great necessary to refer turther than to say grief he felt over what he foresaw in

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