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### Beauty of Big Meadows.

N a cloud of yellow dust

from the coach and stretched their days at Eureka Tevern.
limbs and yawned, meanwhite looking There was an honest welcome for

Big Meadows, a log house or two, the Eureka Tayern and a shed for the stage horses.

Across the bay in Oakhaudaha found now friends in Miss Mark's school,

and three years before all the moned. Maine, where Edith hall of lived in the memory o Mame she had a childish a risis a sturdy little chap of named John Philips, lived the life that God had given. r. on I as soon as he was with pen and ink he sent Moore's widowhood. Moore and Martin were at Big early manhoot.

ittle girl-with her hair herself.

young Mr. Moore, perhaps her.

to carry out his plan; Martin were living.

ig and very frankly and great plan of the Maker of fate, her grace and beauty. He watching at the bedside of his wife. put them in place, in the short space finally, and Moore climbed. In the cemetery at Mountain View of forty-three minutes.

the wilds of Jone W. Phillips at the residence of Sanuel Color, No. 412 West One Harried and Ferry-skills street. Now York Journal, November 27, 1826.

sweet bell out of tune.

the Plumes stage rolled In the antumn Elith and her father into Big Mondows, It was went down to San Francisco, taking a long drive and a warm with them a small leather trunk filled with the modest frocks of the moundrive from Sola Springs, with the modest freeks of the moun-and the horeca wire tain maid, together with dried feros fleeked with spome, and Old Hanks, the driver, from the pulches, and pressed flowers from the pulches, and pressed flowers was very peevish because he was very | and her bundle of childish love letters from John Phillips back in Maine, and Two tired travelers climbed down many other mementos of her girlhood

about them in a bewildered sort of them in the city by the sea, and Mr. Moore's e'der sister took Edith home The time of day was early evening, and soon learned to love her as assister in place of flour or meal; berries, the mouth was July, and the year was should, and though there were tears in the blue eyes of Elith when her roads resting place for hunters and lather started back for Big Meadows, camass was the principal root; it grew

The tire I travelers in looking about and met with new delights in the comthem aw Johnny Rount, with his parion-hip of her books. The winter arms akimbo, standing in the open doorway of the Eureka. Johnny kept it had the previous year at Big the tavern and kept if well, and Old Meadows, and when the summer vaca-Hanks, the driver, had sung his tion came she again saw the hills back white man come, big winter come, In-praises into the ears of the travelers of Eureka Tavern that she had learned the came in the companion of Eureka Tavern that she had learned to be companion. The vention steaks that passed even more quickly at the Oak.

oled were famous not only land school, and a third winter, and a ... Mortars, baskets and flat rocks were intervals all the way from Soda to love so well. Then another winter

"Supper are awaitin' ye, gents," id Blount with a smile of welcome, the two passengers walked toward in. "Ye'll fine er place to wash up ther back room. "Ye'll fine er place to wash up ther back room. "From Frisco, I presume?" he addinquiringly, as he followed them rough the barroom. "Yes," replied the taller of the ung men. "My name's Markin—bary Markin, and I'm from Frico, iright." "At ninsteen Edith Blount was in the fuller of womanly perfection, her deep round hole in the center was ground with sharp, rough rocks. It was a slow process and required patron, the barroom. "Yes," replied the taller of the ung men. "My name's Markin—bary Markin, and I'm from Frico, iright." "At ninsteen Edith Blount was in the fuller was in the fuller to deep round hole in the center was ground with sharp, rough rocks. It was a slow process and required patron, the fate in store for her fine, the fuller to the altar the man vhose love and generous heart had made her—a simple mountain mail—his social and intellectual equal.

No household was complete without the large, flat rock, which was generally stationary, and con-

-ami I sell at wholcoale down in Pine street, in the Stock Exchange, he had become a power, and his foron the young men emerged from tune had grown until he could well the room back of the bur their faces afford the beautiful home he made for were free from the dust of the long Edith Blount on the brow of California ride, and they looked decently respec-table, and ent down to the hot supper in the dissignment very much re-freshed and very hungry.

Lamb Shout on the brow of California street hill, in the midst of the palaces built by the gold and silver kings. A score of years they lived a peaceful, happy life, with old friends and new

prise from Moore caused him to look them.

The saw his friend staring madly at a mover forgave his friend Moore for battle, but not before two of them the was as graceful and pretty as placking the reddest, prettiest rose in the fawn of a mountain deer. He hair the Golden State, he was a frequent ously seratched.

The wildest, which measured thirtyop yellow, like the flowers and welcome guest in the house in the wildest, which measured thirty in near by, and her over were California street; and Moore, proud three inches in length, was a remark as the clear waters of the trout of the woman who bere his name, ably fine specimen of its tribe. Its in the guich below. The fresh-often chided his friend, with an ill-claws were as sharp as razors, and its in the guida below. The fresh-d the beauty, and the childlike concealed chuckle and a poke in the limbs were almost as hard as iron. ca and sweetness of her face waist cost, on his religious adherence of the eyes of the young men,

graceful as a sylph," whispered the finger, "when I find a woman in a big, gray cat ann into the woods ad as modest as a nun," echoed Mrs. Moore I will marry, but not be- party was organized, and several young

men from Frisco had said of One afternoon in February, 1857. As soon as the wildcat appeared, the ad her father was very proud of Samuel Mooro entered his home in dogs gave chase and treed the animal. It soon leaped to the ground and made find of a more little miss of him. The morning had been stormy, a would have fretted him. and he had exposed himself to the he would have fretted him-and he had exposed himself to the one of the dogs, which set its teeth in athever the thought of log-blasts of a driving rain. The servants er, for girls are girls, and they and the good wife, auxious to a degree marry and formite their poor old of slarm at his condition, found their ms, even in the bills and gulches efforts of little avail in arresting the the illness that had overtaken him. The Blounts had made the journey and his physician was quickly sum-

When, some days later, the eminent and where the friends of specialists head a consultation at the badly mixed up. At the expiration of specialists head a consultation at the badly mixed up. At the expiration of fifteen minutes the dogs were victors. be remembered that their heads gravely, and announced

In a week Samuel Moore no longer

Three were the years of Edith lot -the queerest, little or the sorrow that came upon her, ove letters one could imnow three years had staff upon which she leaned. His syminh was fourteen and John pathies were with her; his time was re and there were three hers if she but commanded him, and

It all seemed so natural, too, that 230,000 singers in the choirs of variant, and for a week they kept their she should wed again -to marry the ousplaces of religious worship throughon the fishing; but the hearts of man who despaired of finding her out the United Kingdom.

Rabbi Wolfers, the Hel sep yellow and her clear eyes of backelor friend of her dead husband vice at the Ancient Temple of Jerusa and the acquaintance of her sirlhood lem, a full choir consisted of 24,000

The gold mines that he owned made vast platforms.

The choir of the greet Mormon Miss Blannt would blay no small the story of his winnings in the Big Temple at Salt Lake City is the large to Martin. Bear Mine is related even to this day, es in the Sin Francisco marts, as a mod- triained voices. - New York Journal. as it was nonorable and gener- ern instance of what a mountain may not, save the preacher, and therugged e seminary, and to trust in time health of Mrs. Martin she saw slowly mathematics has published an estimate ther woman's heart and her fair drifting away from her, one day in of the mechanical force which the Moore was wealthy 1892, at the Palace Hotel, where they steam engines of this country could

as much, but further than

Fato ordained that she should pass position is not only splayed no enthusiasm for through a long and painful illness, and amount of manual laber to be a property of the beautiful form. to return therefrom and to become necessarily have to be expended on at down with Johnny Blount well and strong again was a part of the such a gigantic work, but on allusions

Henry Martin was laid with his fathers, and Edith of the golden hair, now in her second widowhood went abroad to travel in strange lands, among strange people, the better that her griefs might be overcome,

When the Normannia turned her sharp prow into the North River berth weeks since, a tall, soldierly looking man with a gray mustache, stood at the end of the pier, scanning the faces of the passengers on the promenade deck. There were roses in his cheeks and a youthful sparkle in his eyes. \*\* At the foot of the gangway he stood waiting. She met him with a smile and agired both of him with a smile and seized both of his hands. There were silver threads

way-those Maine folks knew Johnny Phillips too well to ever forget himthat sturdy little chap of the early sixties, who wrote children love letters to Edith Blount.

They were married the other day in Harlem-were John and Editu-alter the long, long years. - New York Jour-

Food of the California "Diggers."

Through the summer the Indians prepared their winter's store, which consisted mainly of dried scorns, used camass was the principal root; it grew in abundance all over California, and roads resting place for hunters and lather started back for hig account, fishermen in Flumes County, in California, she was quite content with the golden promises of the future, and what the promises of the future, and what the world of books had in store for her. about the size of the little finger, shaped like a sweet potato, and with much of the same flavor. A long, to suffer more or less from privation, While in conversation with an old In-dian he said: "Long time ago, fore dian no have enough to eat, lots of

Springs. The vention steams that

Johnny brodel were famous not only
in Plumas, but in all the counties

—the crowning epoch of girlhood

The mortars were made from rocks of
various sizes, generally so newbat

Moore was no longer in trade, for was generally stationary, and con-Pine street, in the Stock Exchange, tained a half dozen or more round holes, varying in depth and diameter, used excussively for grinding, and of-ten surrounded by busy groups of ma-halas.—Appleton's Popular Science

Monthly. Wild Cat Mill in a Street,

freshed and very hungry,
Young Mr. Martin hat finished his ones to share their joys and the good witnessed an unusual and thrilling scars on when an exclamation of surthings a kind world bestowed upon bounds and a big ferocious wildeat

For several weeks chicken coops in putto agreed that she was the "sam Moore, you old rascal," Marresture they had ever seen. tin would say to him with a shake of informed the owners that he had seen this world who is the counterpart of near by with a chicken, a hunting

> west. As soon as the wildcat appeared, the It soon leaped to the ground and made for a larger tree, but was set upon by cat rolled over the ground the other dogs joined in the fray, and the encouraging shouts of the hunters attracted the women and children of the

village The hunters were afraid to shoot. because their logs and the cat were They had almost torn their victim to pieces, -- New York Press,

Money for Church Choirs. The highest paid choir singers in the world are two American ladies, Miss Clementina De Vere, at the Paxton Church, in this city, who receives \$4500 a year, and Miss Dutton, at a Baptist church, also in New York, who ceives \$3000 for her services.

The men in the choir of Westminshis heart felt the old beating of his ter Abbey receive salaries ranging early manhool. there are about

Rabbi Wolfers, the Hebrew musical Thus it came about that the historian, says that during divine seron the time arrived for their de- days at Big Meadows wood and won men, divided into three great bands, and separated from one another upon

in the world, numbering

Steam Engines vs. Mea. A well-known Eastern professor of exert. It is supposed, and the sup-Fate ordained that she should pass position is not only based on the or which would of ancient historians, that it took 10,. Henry Martin, ever watchful, ever 000 men twenty years to build the he urged and he coaxed, loving, nursed her through her illness, great pyramid. One ingenious matheand up his life to Bionni, as a mother would care for her sick matican figures that the steam engines at as well. Johnny Blount child. Then fate, the world, unknow- of the United States, properly manned poor, and, sble fate, again placed a heavy hand and supplied with water and fuel, lights and upon Henry Martin, and he died sud- would exert force sufficient to produce future, he saw a rare denly, in March, 1893, of an illness the same effect, that is to say, to raise an education aggravated by the long and constant stones from the quarry, transport and

Work of the National Assembly Told In Brief.

ABOLISHING DEATH PENALTY.

Not Conducting the War in Cuba in Accordance With Civilized Usage. Excluding "Sample Copies," Etc.

SENATE. in her golden hair, and some notice that the golden hair, and some notice on her pretty face, but she was vivacious and bright-eyed, and bnoyant, and as lively as a school girl. If old Hanks, the stage driver, were still alive, and had been on the pier, he would have recognized her very quick-line. The Senate committee finance met but transacted no business, on account of the absence of a quorum. During the course of the desultory talk around the table some one mentioned the fact that the nomination of Secretary Francis had not yet been acted upon, and the report that it would have to wait until a quorum was obtained was presented.

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was presented.

The Senate passed the House bill abolishing the death penalty in a large number of cases. The measure is in the line of recent State laws abolishing capital punishment and applies the same principal to Federal offenses, al-

though the change is not extended to a total abolition of the death penalty. Mr. Hale submitted and had printed as a document, a memorandum prepared by the Department of State on the method of the "recognition of foreign governments and foreign States by the government of the United States from 1879 to 1897," tending to show the ac-curacy of Secretary Olney's contention that the recognition of foreign govern-ments was exclusively an executive function, in which Congress had no part. The precedents cited were nu-

A message from the President was received transmitting the report of the Secretary of State concerning the death of Charles Govin in Caba. It was in response to the resolution offered by Mr. Call reciting that Govin was a United States citizen who had been killed by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. The message was brief and formal in transmitting the report.

WEDNESDAY.—The Cuban question was under consideration in the Senate in the form of the two resolutions offered Tuesday by Mr. Call, Democrat, of Florida, the one a simple resolution A message from the President wa

of Florida, the one a simple resolution calling on the Secretary of State for copies of the correspondence in the neatter of Julio Sanguilly, an American citizen condemned by the Spanish auferred to the committee on foreign re

lations.

In a long speech on the subject of these resolutions, the case of Charles Govin was discussed quite as much as

that of Sanguilly.

The Senate bill to amend the act repealing the timber culture law war passed; also the House bill for the appointment by brevet of active or retired officers of the army.

The Senate joint resolution requesting the government of Great Britain to pardon Mrs. Florence Maybrick, which was reported adversely last se

that "The expediency of recognizing the independence of a foreign govern-ment belong to Congress, and when Congress shall so determine, the Exec-utive shall act in harmony with the

ment
Second: That the independence of
the republic of Cuba ought to be and
hereby is recognized; and the sum of
\$10,000 is hereby appropriated for salary and expenses of a minister to that
government whenever such minister
shall be appointed by the President."
Mills will make his Cuban speech
Monday

Monday.

The homestead laws to all the lands acquired from Indian tribes was opposed by Mr. Platt (Rep.), of Connecticut, It was advocated by Mr. Stewart (Pop.), of Nevada. The bill went over

The Lond bill, in reference to second class mail matter, was received from the House and was referred to the post-Senate bill to provide for a district attorney and a marshal for the western judicial district of South Carolina was

taken from the calendar and passed

TUESDAY. -Only about half the mem day when that body was called to oror after the holiday recess, to enter

The message from the Governor was today when that body was called to order after the holiday recess, to enter upon the bulk of the work of the last session. A resolution introduced by F. Telfair, the Governor's private sectory of the Interior to report to the House the reason why patents for lands This was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to report to the House the reason why patents for lands This was adopted and sent to the House the reason why patents for lands the construction. a Eansas, granted to the old Kansas for concurrence, actific Railway Company, had not been sued to the company, and why homewere being permitted to be made by the officers of the Topeka land district. By the terms of the Order adopted December 19, the House resolved itself into of the Senate of 1836 were adopted on motion of Senator McCaskey. Senator Grant submitted the names ber 19, the House resolved itself into of the several standing committees as adopted by the Republicans and Popu-

committee on Postoffices to amend the law relating to second-class mail matter. The principal features of the bill were those denying to the mails as second-class matter, sample copies of newspapers and serial novel publications and withdrawing from paws agents the

periodicals.

Thursday.—The debate upon the proposition to refund the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroad Company to the government was begun in the House, ander the order adopted last month. It takes up the time of the House and judging from the attendance and attention of members, and spectators, was neither

Messenger.

deep nor extensive. The final vote will be Monday.

Fudax.—The second day's session of the Pacific Railroad funding bill in the House of Representatives developed much interest from a popular point of view. Mr. Johnson, Republican, of California, in the course of a speech supporting the bill alluded to Mr. W. R. Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal, in most vituperative terms. He was answered by Mr. Cooper, Republican, of Wisconsin, who characterized the incident as the most disgraceful he had ever known in the history of Congress.

The bill was advocated by Messrs. Patterson, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Hepburn, Republican, of Iowa, and antagonized by Messrs. Harrison, Democrat, of Alabama; Ponther, Democrat, of Louisiana; Swanson, Pemocrat, California and California

ocrat, of Louisiana; Swanson, Demo-crat, of Louisiana; Swanson, Demo-crat, of Virginia; McCall, Republican, of Massachusetts (only upon the rate of interest proposed); Wheeler, Dem-ocrat, of Alabama, and Shofroth and Bell, Populists, of Colorado.

Bell, Populists, of Colorado.

The evening resision of the House, devoted under the rules to the consideration of private pension bills, was rendered of no avail by absentees.

SATURDAY—The text of the bill to refund the indebtedness of the Union and Central Pacific railroads to the United States was perfected, so far as the committee of the whole House was concerned, and the measure, with certain pending amendments, was reported to the House at 5 o'clock, after a three days' parliamentary battle, and a vote on its passage will be taken Mone's.

NORTH CAROLINA LAW-MAKERS Both Houses of the State Legislature Convened Wednesday.

Wednesday the State Legislature convened in Raleigh. The body is composed of Democrats, Populists and Republicans. It is useless to say that the entire State, as well as the whole ountry, has been waiting and watchcountry, has been waiting and watching anxiously for the convening of this body of law-makers, as there is to be a United States Senator elected. From the present outlook it seems that everything has been cut and dried in favor of Pritchard, since he took the oath of 16 to 1. At the cancus held Tuesday night three Republicans failed to stand up when a motion for a rising vote endorsing him was put, but it is said the defection of these cannot defeat him. Congressman Harry Skinner said in an interview;

interview;
"Twenty-seven Populist members
announced themselves in favor of
Pritchard, and said they would vote for
him in the caucus. Seventeen will vote
for him, no matter what the caucus

It is said that Senator Butler does thorities to life imprisonment in chains; and the other a joint resolution in structing the President to demand Sanguilly's immediate release. The first was agreed to; and the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the committee or form of the second was referred to the seco to elect him from bolting the caucas.

The conference of Democrats expressed their sentiments for the support of some good Populist, probably Maj. Guthrie.

The latest concerning the Senatorial cramble is that Pritchard will un-oubtedly succeed himself.

SENATE. Wednesday. - Licatemant Governor Doughton called the Senate to order. Senators then came forward, beginning with the First district, and were all zworn in. It took just one hour. The President declared the Senate duly or-ganized and stated the first business was reported adversely last session was taken from the calendar and indefinitely postponed.

Thurssoay.—Several memorials were presented by Mr. Cullom (Rep.), of Hillinois, in favor of the recognition of Cuban independence, and one from the Commercial Club of Chicago, endorsing the policy of the Administration regarding Cuba.

This was followed by the introduction of a joint resolution by Mr. Mills (Dem.), of Texas, declaring that "The expediency of recognizing that" The expediency of recognizing clerk J. W. Watson and J. C. ing clerk J. W. Watson and J. C. Brown were nominated. The vote was Brown were nominated. The vote was Brown 8, Watson 38, and Watson was declared elected. For engrossing clerk J. Buchanan and D. S. Lovelace were

nominated. The vote was Lovelace 7.
Buchanan 40, and Buchanan was de clared elected. The President then asked the officer

The President then asked the officers elected to come forward and qualify, which they proceeded to do.

Senator McCaskey then introduced a resolution that a committee of three on the part of the Senate, to act with a House committee, notify the Governor that the Legislature was organized and ready to receive his message, also that a message be sent notifying the House that the Senate was organized.

Senator Smathers presented a new gavel which President Doughton received on the part of the Senate. A large crowd was present.

THURDAY.—The Senate was called to order at 12 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Doughton presiding. Prayerr by Rev. Ashby, zf the Senate. The Journal of Wednesday was read and approved. Senator McCasky reported from the committee which waited on the Governor, that his excellency would, as soon as practicable, send in his message.

Leave of absence was granted Sena-

red to the company, and why home- Lieut-Governor Daughton. Prayer by adentries upon the lands in question | Rev. Mr. McNeill, of the Senate. The

committee of the whole to consider the Loud bill, to amend the postal laws, by excluding "samples" and serial novel problem in the second-class mail matter, which held the floor for the rest of the day.

Representative Sulzer, of New York, introduced a joint resolution stating that the Kingdom of Spain is not conducting the war in Cuba in accordance with civilized usage, and notifying Spain that if "the barbarous manner in which the war has been conducted does not cease within thirty days, that the United States will recognize the independence of Cuba, and maintain it by the Republicans and Populists, stating that there were several variancies left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is list, stating that there were several variancies left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen togen to be filled at some furctions; sentence is left togen to say that the list of the desired to sa

rited States will recognize the inde-adence of Cuba, and maintain it by the election of 1806 for State office whenever of Cuba, and maintain it by stree of arms."

Whenever and carrying out the provisions of arms to be seen to be s

papers and serial novel publications and withdrawing from news agents the privilege of returning to their principals at the pound rate unsold copies of and A. E. Hileman, of Cabarrus, was and A. E. Hileman, of Cabarrus, was and A. E. Hileman, or Cabarrus, was also as a constant of the pound rate unsold copies of and A. E. Hileman, or Cabarrus, was a constant of the pound rate unsold copies of the pound rate unsold rate

"blocks of five," and were sworn in by Associate Justice Walter A. Montgom-ery. Each took a double oath to support the Constitution of the State and the United States. Nelson, Harris, of Hyde, and Black-

burn were appointed tellers.
Other officers elected are: Principal assistant, Abe Middleton, colored; en-grossing clerk, D. F. Scarborough. Governor Carr was notified that the House had organized and was ready for business.

business.

Thursday—The House was opened with prayer by Rev. C. J. Woodson. At noon Private Secretary Telfair delivered the Governor's message. Mr. Schulken announced that the Senate and House committees had called on

Mr. Sutton moved that the reading of the message be dispensed with and that 250 copies be printed. Mr. Lusk said it was always the custom to read the message, and that he hoped Mr. Sutton's motion would not prevail. Speaker Hifeman said it was the rule always to read the message. Mr. Sutton then withdrew his mettor. er Hieman said it was the rule always to read the message. Mr. Sutton then withdrew his motion. The reading oc-cupied two hours. Mr. Sutton's reso-lution was adopted and 250 copies were ordered printed. Some leaves of ab-sence were granted.

The Speaker announced the following committees:

Privileges of Elections: Cook, Blackburn, Sutton, of New Hanover; Feace, Bryan, of Chatham; Brown, Ferson, of Wayne; Cunningham and Gallop. Banking and Currency; Eryan, of Chatham; Hanser, Crumpler, Ormsly, Cox, Adams and McKenzie, Eules: Sutton, of Cumberland; Brower, Bryan, of Chatham, Schulken and Nelson.

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Judiciary: Lusk, Sutton, of Cumber-land; Cook, Young, Schulken, Frice, Craven, Scales and Cunningham.

FRIDAY.—Representative Dixon of-fered prayer. Mr. Sutton introduced the following resolution: "That our Schulden bestemment of the pre-Senators be instructed and our Representatives be requested to use all honorable means, and as early as possible, to bring about the passage of an act of Congress recognizing the independence of Cuba who so long a time have been struggling for life and liberty, the Godgiven heritage of all men." It was unanimously adopted, and sent to the Senate.

Mr. Lusk introduced the first bill. It is to repeal the notorious chapter 466, acts of 1895, the "assignment act." Mr. Peace—A bill to take Vance county out of the eastern criminal cir-

Mr. Sutton-To repeal chapter 466 cts '95, and also chapter 453, acts of 63, regarding assignments. Also bills egarding action of co-warranters, and

in securing special venires.

31. Alexander—To provide for making an entirely new list of jurors, February 1, in every county in the The Speaker announced the follow-

The Speaker announced the following committees.
Finance Johnson, Bryan, of Chatham, Whitener, Person, of Wayne, Alexander, Young, Aiken, Petree, Nelson, McKenzie, Brown and Peace.
Engrossed Bills-Pinnix, Sprnill, Chapin, Arrington, Parker, of Perquimans, Holmes, Price, Carter Ferguson and Leak.
Kailroads and Railroad Commissions-Brower, Blackburn, Dockson.

ons - Brower, Blackburn, Dockery, innix, Ferrell; White, of Randolph Ward, Dickson, of Greene, McKenzie nd Smith.

Corporations — Schulken, McBride, Brown, Alexander, Dockery, Bailey, Valters and Umstead. Education Dockery, White of Alamance, McRary, Peace, Cox, Young, Abernethy, King, White of Randolph, Rountree, Whitener, Nelson and Wal-

THE LABOR WORLD.

Mexico has women street cleaners Samuel Compers was born in London In Mexico miners get fifty cents a day. Detroit (Mich.) servant girls will organi Organization has increased wages in Japa

Michigan vehicle makers average \$1,30% Washington City has a union of colored English coal miners will demand ten p

There are over 2000 enrolled members be new American Longshoromen's Union The International Union of Ship Dock an Ever Workers has a membership of 150,000 The Kansas City (Mo.) Council has order

Minneapolis (Minn.) waiters have inact

In four years there has not been a labo ps the eigarmakers. op. the eigarmakers.

An eight-hour agitation meeting of gigan is proportions is to be held in Boston of Vashington's Birthony.

There are over 10,000 brass workers in New York and New York of New Y

ork City, and fully one-ball of them wer let he greater part of the last year. The Detroit Railway employes have closted a rule that in future promotions out to made on the basis of age in the

Both among the native soldiers and the loves of the State railways in Inowing insubordination is reported, and is a big railway strike has been begun heads a novelty in India.

which is a novelty in Italia.

The State Lexislative Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union has been in structed to need all reades having a label is securing an emastement by the Lexislature of Massachusetts of the Minnesota law. At two large hotels in Berlie, Germany princy is absolutely forbiduen. Prints others to this effect are banging in a oons, and in place of tips to servants, large is made in the bill, varying from fiv

contion, partly of a social nature, but incipal object of which is to promote the utilities and description are to be purchased by embers of the association when it is p bie to buy those made by union lator.

pairs of bevel gears are used instead of the chain, are reported to have proved their superiority over the present styl of wheel in a test, in which a whe was run thirty-nine thousand miles without adjustment or appreciable wear. Dynamometer tests also show that the bevel gears run with less fri tion than the chain. It is stated that one of the largest manufacturers w soon put these wheels on the market. An obstacle to their rapid introduction is the time required to construct the from one-half to three-quarters of a machinery necessary for turning out cent per pound on all imported rice the bevel wheels, which must be mathe

matically accurate in form. People don't look as good swallow

### WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET.

Southern Pencil Pointers.

Fx-Senator John J. Ingalis, of Kan-sas, is to lecture in Atlanta this month. The foreign demand for Alabama pig iron continues to increase at such a rate that there is still a shortage in ship room. The trade is regarded as permanent.

The chamber of commerce of Macon, Ga., has appointed delegates to the national monetary convention in In-

In an attempt to whitecap and lynch L. C. Cooms in Perry county, Ky., one of the whitecappers was killed by their would-be victim

Fire at Athens, Texas, destroyed nearly a dozen places of business. The loss is estimated at \$100,600. The Georgia State Railroad Commission has adopted an order refusing to change the recent circular reducing the railroad rates on fertilizers 20 per

The franchises and properties of the Electric Bailway Company of Savannah were sold at public auction last week under decree of the United States Court. They were bid in by Herman Meyers, of Savannah, for \$211,000 representing the stockholders.

At Norfolk, Va., William Downing and Charles Williams, expiated their crimes on the same gallows.

The Southern Baseball League in Montgomery, Ala, and decided to continue in business. The 1896 pen-ant was awarded to the New Orleans

At Augusta, Ga , L. Warner, a Jew-ish merchant, while throwing water out of a third-story window, lost his bal-ance and fell to the ground, breaking his neck. At Forsyth, Ga., John Hickerman, a young farmer, shot his wife and then shot himself.

Polly Brannum, possibly the oldest woman in Tennessee, is dead. Aged The 50th General Assembly of Ten

nessee is in session. The most important work to come before that body the first week is the consideration of the contest filed by G. N. Tillman, Republican candidate for governor. Floyd Estill, of Winchester, Tenn, has been appointed circuit judge of the Fourth circuit by Governor Turney to fill out the unexpired term of John A. Moon, elected to Congress from the Third district.

Nine car-loads of Italians, direct from Italy, passed through Charlotte, N. C., last week enroute to Arkansas. In the next thirty days there will be neld in Florida three conventions— Harbor Defense, Tobacco Growers' and National Good Roads Congress.

Nashville Tenn., has recently experienced a \$600,000 fire. Insurance about half. At Los Angeles, Cal., some weeks ago the police and sheriff received no-tice to look out for J. P. Folk, son of a prominent South Carolina farmer, who is wanted in Abilene Texas, for alleged forgery. The police got track of the young fellow at North Pomona, follow-ed him to India, and lodged him in jail

All About the North. e convention of the Order

It is currently reported that the leading Prohibitionists and temperance workers of Kansas have decided to ask the Legislature this winter to pass a law establishing a State liquor dis-

This January 29, the birthday of Kansas, will be made a State holiday. The hard times have closed up about

Legislature, which will convene next onth, one hundred are farmers. The lawyers number only twenty-three. Hazen S. Pingree has been inaugu-rated governor of Michigan.

They are having a toll-gate war in Clinton county, Ind., and forty-four prominent farmers have been arrested for chopping down the gates. The attacks on the gates were made openly during the day.

lovernoz of New York, has been inaucurated at Albany. At Lancaster, Penn., Abe Henson one of the members of the gang of thieves and outlaws who reside on the Welsh Mountains was shot and killed by his step-brother, Jerry Green, who is also a noted criminal and member of the same gang.

Frank S. Black, the new Republican

Miscellaneous. The total loss by the burning of the Usurline convent at Roberval, Quebec, Wednesday, is now placed at over \$30, 000; fairly well insured. So far onl three bodies have been recovered from

the ruins. The president and faculty of Story that institution is financially stranded Bob Fitzsimmons is matched to fight Jim Corbett for a purse of \$15,000 and a side bet of \$5,000 St. Patrick's Day

March 17th. Senator Sherman has written to Fresident-elect McKinley that he has decided to remain in the Senate in reference to accepting a cabinet po

There are fifty-two penitentia ries and over 17,000 jails in the United States, It cost \$500,000,000 to build them. Over 900,000 persons were incarcerated in the year 1892. The criminal expense to the country is not less than \$100,000,000 annually.

The warm weather will prevent the usual ice palace carnival at St. Paul, Minn., this winter. The Duty on Rice

Col. Wm. Elliott, Isaac Pall, 3, G Stoney and T. G. Barker were in Wash ington last week before the House committee as representatives of the rice in-terests of this State. They, together with other representatives from the South, asked for an increase in duty

At the election held in that section i Union county last week on the question of the name of the new county, all the rotes were cast in favor of Cherokes.

# NORTH STATE CULLINGS

Pine Tree Chips Gathered From the Fourth Estate Field.

THERE IS CLASHING AHEAD.

Juvenile Criminals--Revenue Collections--Burglars Sentenced to Die. Paid All Its Expenses.

"Student," writing from Greensboro to the Raleigh News & Observer, says: "The Legislature of our State meets on a very unfortunate day. On the 6th the superior planets Saturn and Uranus are in conjunction, and the moon is evilly aspecting both, from which we may infer that there will be but little good resulting from this session; on the contrary, a general parrot and monkey time will ensue, and the people will have cause for thoughtfulness, when after disgusting the whole State with their anties they shall finally ad-journ. January 14th, 21st and Febru-ary 17th and 18 are days which are par-ticularly likely to see a rumpus among the lawmakers

"When they meet on the 19th to elect a Senator, the influences are not propitions, yet there is one good Lunar aspect to the placet Mars, and it would aspect to the planet Mars, and it would not surprise me if a leader is developed who may be described a martial man. The planet Mars at the time will be in the sign Gemini, and this position gives a person of rather tall stature, brown hair, gray eyes, ruddy or sanguine complexion, strong body, big bones, long arms. In disposition he is rash, free and generous, independent, ambitious and aspiring, and by force of will may sim. If such a man appears on the scene, he will likely be master of, or contract the situation, and either be elected Senator or elect whom he may desire.

Juvenile Criminals. The following is taken from Superintendent of the Penitentiary Leazer's annual report: "Mr. Leazer thinks that with the criminal class of mature years there is little hope of reform. With the younger class the chances are better, but there can be little hope of reformation where they are in constant ter, but there can be little hope of reformation where they are in constant
contact with older and hardened men
acquainted with every form and device
of criminality. If the boys and girls
can be entirely isolated and given mental and moral as well as industrial
training, altogether separate and apart
from the penitentiary, some of them
may be reared to be fairly good men
and women; and if this much is
true, certainly the effort might be made.
A juvenile reformatory will be a charge
upon the State, doubiless, to some extent; so rare are charitable institutions.
If established it should be separate and If established it should be separate and distinct from the penitentiary. There are 39 youths in the penitentiary under the age of 16 years. One of them en-tered at 9 years, was discharged at 14, and returned within five months.

Revenue Collections. Cashier Brenizer, of Collector Rog-ers' office, reports that the revenue col-lections for the fifth district of North

Carolina during the month of Decem Cigars......

Burglars Sentenced to Die. The dates for the execution of three burglars have been set by Gov. Carr they were found guilty and sentences to hang by the lower court. An appea was taken to the Supreme court, bu was taken to the Supreme court, but that did not grant a new trial, so the judgment of the lower court must be carried out. The executions are all set for February 8. The condemned men are: James Johnson, of Mecklenburg, and George Cody and William Cody, brothers, of Madison county. Neither of the Codies are in custody, having made their escape from jail. Governor Carr set the date for their execution, so that if they are ever cantured the pen-Of 276 members of the Connecticut

that if they are ever captured the pen alty of the law may be imposed upor them. Paid All Its Expenses.

The annual report of the State peni The annual report of the State peni-tentiary shows that there are 1,145 con-victs, of whom 850 are employed on leased farms where they cultivate 11,-000 acres. The penitentiary paid all its expenses last year and has a cash balance of over \$33,000

In Wilkescounty, Mansfield Parsons,

In whikes county, Mansheid rarsons, 15 years old, the son of a widow, com-mitted suicide, to spite his mother, for whipping him. The boy hanged him-self with the same strap his mother punished him with. He only lived a few hours after he was found. J E. Cowles, one of Winston's largest leaf tobacco dealers, has assigned, naming F. E. Gray trustee. Besides leaf tobacco, the assetts include real estate, etc. The liabilities are not given.

"Sawyer, I've cured my wife's insom mold get up and ring the rising bell in

the middle of the night."-Chicago Rec

Probably the swiftest vessel in the world has recently been built in France. This extraordinary craft is the sea-going torpedo vessel construct ed in Havre by the well-known house of Augustin Normand, the contract r quiring that it should maintain a speed from twenty-nine to thirty knots fo an hour under usual steam. At its trial trip, it seems, this vessel, the Forban ran a distance of more than thirty-one knots in an hour, this being equivalent to about thirty-five miles, probably the greatest distance ever covered by a sea-going ship in sixty minutes, powerful engines being necessary, of course, to drive the ressel through the water at such a rapid rate. On this score, therefore, the statement is not surprising that, although the displacement of the craft is only about 150 tous, it carried engines of 3,250 horse power.

It appears to be a common practice, about both New York and Boston, not o have school on rainy days. No Leabt the objection is that the chilfren eatch cold sitting in damp tlothes, explains Harper's Weekly.