BOUSE COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Both Houses Now Pully Organize and Proceeding With Bu Acts That Have Passed.

New Laws Buarted The following bills have To repeal dispensary law for Union

county.

To amend chapter 43, hww of 1893, no as to exempt Madison county from operation of law offering reward for capture of certain wild animals and warming the county of the county

capture of certain wild animals and varmints.

Hesofution requesting superintendent of positionitary of furnishing to formation as to cost of buildings of the Sinte prison and its value; the number of persons coadned there; cost of caring for the same and the expense of taking care of the buildings. Speaking of this resolution Mr. Graham said he understood that the prison cost nearly a million dollara, and that not more than 100 persons were confined there and this included 46 criminal insana. At this time when the State is triving to raise revenue for necessary public expenditures it would seem to be poor huntress to keep a million dollar residence for that minister and class of people. The reaclution was adopted.

To abolish the August term of Graver. Superior Court.

Senate bill: To provide for the trial of criminal cases other than jail cases at January term of Franklin Superior Court. Ordered enrelled.

Senate bill: To increase number of commissioners for Guilford county, appointing W. C. Bowen and James Davidson. Ordered esredied.

A message was received from the Senate announcing that at the hour of

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Mr. Lineas strongly objected to any key by sending this bill to a committee. He paid a high tribute to fleerery of fittle Orines and thought the ct that he recommended this bill us a good argument not only for rerun but economy.

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Messru, Smith, Blount and Doughton
spoke in favor of a reference. At this point a messager assounced as approach of the Senate, and furth-r proceedings were suspended.

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The Senatory being seased the roll was called. Fresident Turner and Speaker Gattis president Turner and Speaker Gattis president Turner and Speaker Gattis present the bedy proceed to count the vote, as returned by the State beard of elections for the minor State beard of elections for the minor State officers and declared the result. On the part of the Senator McLaughlin and Crisp and for the House Representatives Watts and Benbow were appointed as tellers.

Mr. Graham announced that Hon. G. R. Glenn, of Georgia, ex-Superintendent of Education, was in the cuty and a motion inviting him to make an address after the conclusion of the plant reusion was usuanimously adopting the anneares.

address after the conclusion of the Joint recessor was unanimously adoption. When he appeared, and processed to speak. He made an elequent allusion to his old captain, Vanca, saying that he felt it a great privilege to stand under the shadow of his people. He congratulated North Carolina on the splendid progress she was making in the industrial world, but the most noted progress in the grand old State which was attracting the attention of the whole country, it not the envy of portions of it, more than manufacturies, commercial and agricultural advancement, was the wonderful educational work being done under the leadership of such magnificent representatives as the Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction, with the sarnest co-operation of all leaders of public santimest.

mted the great revolution is all the arts, sciences, mechanics, etc., by the inventions and discoveries of those having the benefit of an expert education, and said that education was found to be the science, not only of knowing things, but of doing things.

ren and not in the mines of gold or copper or coal under the ground. In the fevelopment and growth of their minds, hearty, lies the secret and your future wealth, your present large-ness." We should give all our child-ren all the book education and indeastrial education possible. Fix his mind and his hand to get the habit of design sometime while he is young, that is what Dr. Winston is deing out here, and he is cernelly right. Don't be afraid of the megry he can't catch up in a thousand years."

Mr. Glern cloud his short address by a splendid tribute to ghe work of State Superintendent Juyner, estying that he was already recognised as the leading educational official in all the States, and mode a strong pion to the cuthusiasie support of the pospio of his splendid landershy. Loud appliance greeted the speaker's closing remarks.

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the various officus, and the remain
of deckared, On motion of Mr.
of the point position adjourned.

Doughton, the joint season adjourned. This Pulled to Pain.

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LEGISLATURE.

Governor ought not to be descrived of the services of any legislator if he desired to appoint such legislators to these positions. He considered the measure useless. Hr. Hielzs, of Granville, favored the principle of the resolution but thought it would accomplish nothing. The hill failed to pass.

House Committees.

The House committees are us follows:

Appropriations—Mr. Guion, chair: man; Mossrs, Cowan, Luther, Carr, man; Mossrs, Cowan, Luther, Carr, man; institution of blind, Beasley, man; institution of blind,

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man; Mosars. Cowan, Luther, Carr,
Thomas, Gay, Hunter, Parker of Hailfax, Scott, Williams, Leeper, Alexander of Tyrell. Hamlin.
Banks and Banking—Mr. Smith,
chairman, Mesars. Hieks, Love, Isansof Warren, Blount, Bullard, Cariton,
Drewry, Erwin, Faller, Love, Murphy,
McCall, Quickel, Ricks, Aikan, Bowman.

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Claims—Mr. White of Halifax, chairman; Messra. Brittain of Randolph, Craige, Curtis, Carr. Offman, Kimland, Rthridge, Hamilton, McRae, Watts, Bryan, Anderson.

Constitutional Amendment.—Mr. Davideon, chairman; Messra. Graham, Doughton, Gulon, Oralge, Whitaker of Guilford. Price of Stanley, Morris of McDowell, Hamphrey, Benbow, Grant.

Grant.
Counties, Cities, Towns and Town-Counted, Chies, Towns and Townselips—Mr. Murphy, chairman; Meesrs Drewry, Thompson, Rucker, Curtia, Brittain of Randolph, Moon, Dockery, Hughes, White of Halfax, Siler, Alexander of Meckleaburg, Hooper, Sheiton, Beasley, Vann, Freeman of Henderson, Anderson.

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Rducation—Mr. Graham, chairman;
Messrs, Whitaker of Gullford, Carr,
Parker of Halifax, Thompson, Hinton, Britt, Craige, Hunter McNeill,
Teheridge, Stavenson, Price of Stanley, Scott, Quickel, Humphrey, McRae, Luther, Nisson, Siler, Warren,
White of Halifax, Beasley, Offman,
Blount, Self, Dockery, Simpson of
Parquimans, Duncan, Michaels, Freeman of Henderson, Alexander of
Tyrreil.

Tyrrell.
Election Law—Mr. Stubbs, chair-Ricction Law—Mr. Stubbs, chairman; Messrs. Wattz, Williams,
Craige, Davidson, Cowan, Carr, Humphrey, Leeper, Waddell, Parker of
Wayne, Thomas, Vana, Merton, Willia, Benbow, Grant.
Engrossed Bills—Mr. Foy, chairman; Messrs. Britt, McCall, Little,
Bugg, Simpson of Union, Hughes,
Hunter, Mason, Ussell, Pegram,
Hamila.
Federal Relations—Mr. McCall.

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Federal Relations—Mr. McCall,
chairman; Messrs, Bullard, Hinson,
Willis, Harrington of Harnett, Hall,
Morris of Polk, Kreger.
Finance—Mr. Doughton, chairman; Finance—Mr. Doughton, chairman; Messrs. Davidson, Drewry, Graham, Smith, Scott, Ricks, Nisson, Cowan, Danghiridge, Blount, Guion, Warren, Cariton, Thomas, Hall, Love, Dansel of Vance, Simpson of Union, Dockery, Fuller, Gluyss, Crooker, Michael, Owes, Jarrett.
Fish and Fisheries—Mr. Blount, chairman; Messrs. Beasley, Lucas, Woodley, Ethridge, Phillips, Hinton, Hooper, Little, Woodard, Sugg, Mason, Brittain of Bertie, Alexander of Tyrrell.

Institutions For Insane—Mr. David-son, chairman: Messrs. Stevenson, Riddick, Erwin, Alexander of Meck-desburg, Froy, Daniel of Warren, Gay, Harrington of Harnett, Walters, Hooker, Warren, White of Jones, Luther, Croker, Duncan, Alexander of Tyrell, Carson.

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Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb—Mf. Whitaker of Guilford, chairmax, iffwin, Thomash, Price of Salale, Willis, Hunter, Goode, Alexander of Meckleaburg, Phillips, Sugg. Preeman of Henderson, Kreger.

Internal Improvements—Mr. Brittain, chairman; Mesers, Guion, Parker of Wayne, Wooten, Hamilton, Love, Waddell, Beasley, Britt, Unsell, Harrington of Moore, Cowan, Thompson, Bowman, Kreger.

Military Affairs—Mr. Fuller, chairman; Mesers, Morton, Newland, Carr, Wetts, Hall, Phillips, Morris of Polk, Snipman, Crocker, Humphrey, Hamilin, Dohson,

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Lucas, chairman; Mesors. Philips,
Bessley, Woodard, Sugg, Thompson,
Ethridge, Mason. White of Jones,
Simpson of Perquimans, Offiman, Price,
of Rockingham, Jarrett.

Peral Institutes—Mr. Morton, chairman; Mesura Newland, Scott, Riddick,
Smith, Price of Stanly, Warren, Walters, Thomas, Ressley. Blount. Bett-

mechanics, etc., by the inventions and slicenveries of those having the benefit of an expert education, and said that securiton was found to be the science, not only of knowing things.

"You yet need to realize," said he, "that the richest heritage you've got, lies just above the eyes of your children and not in the mined of gold or copper or coal under the present in the presen

from Chairman Carr was unanimously alogated.
To regulate the courts of the eighth desiries, changing the time of boiding sourts in Union and Brittend counciles, passed third reading.

Benchatton of Dr. Alexander, of Tyr. rell, to appoint a special remaintee of three to enquire into the annitary condition of the half of the House of Representatives and take immediate extra to improve same.

The Speaker appointed Dys. Alexander, of Tyrrell; Alexander, of Tyrrell; Alexander, of Wiesen Str., forters's protectiful providing

mittees: On library, Thompson, chair-man; institution of blind, Beasley chairman; committee to investigate and report on cost and necessity for

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

NTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JANUARY 25.

niana, 1 These, v., 14-85—Golden Text 1 These, v., 21—Nemory Verses, 16-16 —Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

L Christ's second coming (vs. 1-11). The first part of this chapter stands in close connection with the last siz verses of chapter 4. The two paragraphs touch upon two different aspects of our Lord's coming, viewed first as it concerns departed the content of the last o

Wooten, Wardeal, Whitaker of Wake, Oraham, Bier, Schf. Walter, Troy, Hamilin, Jarrest.

Public Roads and Turppik—Mr. Lesper, Cheiman; Heere, Parker of Haffax, Freeman of Mcklemburg, Grocker, Dockery, Woodley, Thomas, Waddell, Rucker, Quickie, Whitaker of Wake, Daniel of Yance Simpson of Usian, Wood, West, Pepram.

Committee on Seiries and Foes-Mr. Carr, chairman; Mesers. Brittain of Rassdolph, Shriston, Vann. Gay, Roberson, Shipman, Abell. Ray, Leeper, Morphew, Price of Rockingham, Woodard, Morris of McDowell, Gluyas, Owen, Deffart.

Ger, Charles and McDowell, Gluyas, Owen, Deffart, Woodley, The Work of smoothing rate of the member of committee abent shall constitute a george.

To Amend chapter 25, laws of 1801, to give liertford courts civic jurisdiction.

The bill amending the act of 1828, to as in allow electrory and administration to sell any class of personal personal

Traveling Man Comunits Su'cide. Texarkana, Ark., Special,—lease

Trincell, a widely-known commercial traveler for Enstern houses, was found doud in his room in a least hotel. His throat and wrists were out open. A note from the dead men to the corone stated that he had littled himself for private reasons. The note further said: "I improved on the read it years, in every flate in the Union, Canada, Japan, China and South America."

KILLED OR INJURED.

Powder Charge Explodes on Board the Massachusetts,

CAUSED BY PERCUSSION PRIMER.

Which Was Accidentally Discharged While the Breech on an Eight-Inch Gun was Open.

Washington, Special.—Admiral Hig-ginson cabled from San Juan, Puerto Rico, that by an explosion of powder in the 8-inch turret of the battleehip Massachusetts, five men were killed and four injured. None were commis sioned officers. The text of Admiral

sioned officers. The text of Admiral Higginson's dispatch is as follows:

"San Juan, P. R.—Secretary of Navy, Washington: Powder charge exploded accidentally in S-inch turret Massachusetts. Cause being investigated by board. Dead. A. Hendrickson, boatswain mate; F. H. Loeser, apprehitee; S. F. Malhoweki, landsman; K. J. Platt, ordinary seaman. Rebert Rule, ordinary seaman. Injured: W. W. A. Schert, apprentice; A. B. Tacke, coxwaln; J. G. Patterson, ordinary seaman.

The records of the Navy Department show that of the dead Loesser and

ordinary seaman."

The records of the Navy Department show that of the dead Loesser and Hendrickson lived in New York, Malinowski, Chicago; Platt, in Troy, N. Y. and Rule, in Moust Washington, O. Of the wounded Dassett, landsman, enlisted at Durham, N. G., July 29, 1901, Next of kin Newton Dassett, father, 1903, Pettigrew street, Durham, N. C. Patterson was from Pittsburg, Tacke from St. Louis and Schert from Chicago.

ago. It is realised here that it will be very It is realised here that it will be very difficult for the board referred to in Admiral Higginba's. dispatch to ancertain the cause of the explosion, for from the heavy casualty list, it is surnised that the extire terret crew was either killed or hisabled. The S-inch guns are fest is size bllow the 13-inch turret guns earried by this battleship and just above the rapid fire gun limit. So their charges were not contained in fixed meetalic cases and the powder was pet up in canvass bags. The regulations require that the powder bags referred to should be conveyed from the magazines to the der bags referred to should be con-vayed from the magazines to the breech of the gun in cas-like metal receptacies to gaard against just this kind of an accident.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Sen Juan, P. R. By Cable.—Five
men were killed and four others were
wounded, two of them probably fatally,
by the explosics of a powder charge
of an 8-inch gus on board the United
States battleship Massachusetts, last
wock, while at targot practice of
Culebra Island.

The following is the list of the dead:
K. J. Platt, 35 Eighth streat, Troy,
N. Y.

F. Malinovski, 1438 Ontario ave-Chicago, M. H. Loemer, 313 East 86th street,

Angrew Headrickson, Norway.
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R. R. Ruis, Wainut Hill, Cincinnati.
The following men were seriously

W. A. Schere 365 Cleveland avenue

W. A. Schert. 365 Cleveland avenue.
Chicago.
A. S. Tacke. Hami street, St. Louis.
A PERC SGION PRIMER.
Details of the applosion were obtained when the sasschusetts arrived here. The explosion occurred in the starboard eft tie 8-inch turret, shortly before noon, and was due to the accidental discharge of a percussion primer while the breech of the gun was open. The full charge exploded in the turret and killed or injured all the crew of the gun, numbering nine men. Ensign Ward W. Worthan, who was in charge of the turret, becaped injury, though he was standing near the scene of the explosion.

Magnificent discipline was immediately shown by the officers and crew of the battleship. Captain Harry Lee, commanding the marine guard of the vessel, and Rosign Clarence A. Abele immediately flooded the turret with water and Livut, Chas. F. Hughes and Gunner Kulwein went below to the magnatine, picking up powder charges. and prevented further explosions, while Lieut, William C. Cole and Gun Cap-tain Stoneman entered the turret and withdrew the charge from the other breech was open. The survivors of the gun's crew when res-cued were burned, mutilated and nearly dead.

One man whose clothing was on fire

Jumped overcoard.

In less than a minute after the explosion three streams of water were pouring into the tarret, preventing the charge in the other 8-inch gun from exploding.

Abram S, Hewitt Dead. New York, Special.-Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York and Representative in Congress from 1874 to 1887, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. He was in his flet year and bac been critically fit for ten days. With him at the moment of his death were his wife, his three wous and three daughters. Mr. Hewitt, who had been in feeble health for some months, was attacked with obstructive jaundice January 8th, and from the first it was recognized by his attending physicians that there was practically no hope for the aged patient's recovery. Only his wonderful yieldly kept him alive until

Steamer Goes Ashore.

Gibralter, By Cable.—The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, Captain Malehow, from Mediterranean ports for New York, west ashors at 4 o'clock funday morning at Tumara, 10 miles east of the Rock of Gibralter. There was a heavy fog and rain was falling at the time. Abourd the steamer are 246 millors and 500 emigrants. She is in mc danger and is waiting for high tide to get off. The Lahn is stern on the cea. The weather is moderate, but these is a heavy see.

Editor Wounded.

Galesville, Pla., Special.—City Editor P. A. Ruhl was cut Sunday morning by Linotype Operator Sauls, a gash f inches long and three-fourths of an inch feep being made in his neck Ruhl was taken to his home, where he ites in a dangerous condition. Details are thobtainable, because Mr. Ruhl is not permitted to talk and Sauls has disappeared. Mr. Ruhl is city tax assessment and is premisently connected.

thely has proposed to catabilish the Stateoni system of refere tolography street Pokin and Taku.

THE WILCOX TRIAL

Sister and Cousin of Dead Grl Give Their Tostimony.

Hertford, Special.—The State nearly ready to rest in the trust of James E. Wilcox for the murder of Nellie Cropsey.

Miss Offic Cropscy, the pretty sister

of the dead girl, was the first witness

to testify Friday. She told a very forceful story. Her testimony was direct and full, in part she said: "Elia Maude Cropsey was my sister. She was 19 years old and weighed 110 pounds when she disappeared. We lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., before coming to Elizaboth City, where we arrived in April of 1898. I had four sisters, Nellie, Lettie, Louis and Mamie. W. H. Cropsey is my father. We met Jim Wilcox in June, 1898. He sent Nell bis card two weeks from that time and asked her to go driving and she went. From that day on he began to call on her took her riding and sailing. He called Thursdays and Sundays. He gave ber presents of flowers and pictures. He went sailing alone with Nell twice. She was scolded for sccompanying him During the summer before the disappearance of Nell she and Jim began to quarrel. They had been friendly up to that time. They were at outs in September. Nell attended Stuart's meetings during that month. I sat inside the room one night and heard Netl say to Jim: 'Jim, if you are going to set like this, you stay at bome.' I knew they were quarreling, and, not caring to hear it, I left. They had not seen me. Jim went to the Stuart meetings sometimes with Nell and sometimes by himself, but often did not go, except to wait outside for Nell. Nell joined the church on the 12th of October. From some time in September till the 23rd of October Jim and Nell quarreled. At times they did not speak. After October they were on better terms and spoke regularly. The Elisabeth City fair was in progress about that time.

fair was in progress about that time. Jim sent two tickets so that Carrie and Neil could go. He was at work. Jim, Neil, Carrie and myself all went to the fair one day. Jim and Neil were triendly till November 7th, when they quit speaking to each other. Up to that time they had been going out together hut all connections were severed thos He kept on calling at the house.

"On the night of November 7th Wilcox spent a few hours at our home. He and Neil were at outs. He left at 3 o'clock. When he took his hat to go Neil said: 'Puil, Jim, puil,' meaning go, and followed him out to see him off, as was her custom. Neil returned, looked in on us, said good night and retired to her room. Jim came on just the same, but Neil never spoke to him. One day after the 7th I saw Carrie, Neil and Jim coming up the street, Carrie was next to Jim, I do not know whether Neil and Jim spoke that day or not."

"We sat in the dining room. Nell not on speaking terms. Jim was moody and talked but little.He started into all except Jim, Roy, Nell and myself had left the room. Jim arose, picked up his hat and said: 'It is 11 o'clock and I must go. My mother does not allow me to stay out after 11.' Peture this lime Jim had saked for water. I told him I would get him a glam. He said. No, he might poison it. When he got up to go we all rose and, while he rolled a cigarette, Roy caught Nell's chin in his hands and said: 'Neil, you are looking mighty sweet tonight.' Jim glanced his eyes at Nell and then at me. He went into the hall and at me. He went into the hall and turning, said: 'Nell, I want to see you in the hall.' Bhe looked at me and fol-lowed him out. I never saw her again. She and Jim had not spoken since Norember 7th.

"I closed the door behind them as "I closed the door behind them as they went out. Roy and myself stood by the fire till 11:30, when I told him it was time for him to go. He said: 'You need not get snappy about it. Jim and Nellie are in the hall yet.' We went into the hall, and found the doors open, but Jim and Nell were not in sight. I remarked that it was strange then Nelly. remarked that it was strange that Ncll had gone up and left me to lock up. I went to my room and retired. Neil was not there. I dozed off, thinking she and Jim were in the color of the c Jim were in the parior. About I o'clock I gave the alarm. We searched everywhere, but in vain, for Nell. During the evening when the subject of suicide was brought up. Nell said she would not like to drown, for her hair would be such a fright. It would be frizzled up. She thought she might like to freeze.

Miss Carrie Cropsey followed Miss Odife. She corroborated much of the latter's evidence. Among other things she said: "I asked Jim why he and Nell quarreled. He said: "Sho has quit going to the door with me I have de-

going to the door with me. I have de-cided to drop her.' Tuesday night Jim heard us talking about him. He told me that listaners never heard any good of themselves. Nellie had asked

good of themselves. Neltie had asked me why I did not call him squarty. I said that I felt like an elephant the slight we went to the skating rink. We asked Jim to unbridle our horse on Tuesday. He said he was tired of being lackey."

Messra. H. T. Greenlosf, Sr., and H. T. Greenlesf, Jr., civil engineers, were put in the stand to furnish figures of distances. The body of Nellie Cropsey was found in four feet of water at a distance of 300 feet, the exact place being 300 feet to the left of the house, 300 feet out. 300 feet out.

being 200 feet to the left of the house, 300 feet out.

Among those who testified this afternoon were: Leonard Owens, who met Wilcox on his way from the Cropsey home the night the girl disappeared; Mayor Wilson, of Elizabeth City, before whom the defendant had appeared; Beleff Reid, of Pasquotank county, who arrested Wilcox, after the dead body was found, and W. H. Oropsey, the father of Neills. By Mr. Owens' testissony, Wilcox had about 20 minutes to dispose of from the time he left the Cropsey porch till he met him, several hundred feet away. Wilcox was very indifferent but admitted that it was his way.

Culeb Parker testified. He mid that he had possed the Cropsey place soom after 11 o'clock on the night of the 30th of November. He saw a man and woman of about equal size moving along the side-ament. He did not know who they were.

slong the sidewalk. He did not know who they were.

Ollie Meaden swore that he slept with Wilcox that night, but never knew anything from the time he went to sleep till the next moraling. He said hat Wilcox had on the same pants in ourt that he wore then. This fact was untradicted later by Miases Lettie in a flie Cropsey, who were put on the cland for that pitrpane.

flatters of Interest Portaryed in Homely but Graphic Manner -- A G:nuine Arp Hemily.

The Constitution says there is a growing sense of justice in the north that will hereafter be heard from in putting negro officials over Southern communities. That The New York Hersald has opened a rift in the slouds by rebuking the president, etc. We hope so, but now that Roosevelt has appointed a Boston come to a high office, The Herald may change frunt and say he is consistent. That growing scase of justice is a channelion of many colors. It was quite visible a little while after Grady made his charming specches in New York and Boston, but the preachers withered it and McKinker and the making them as long as he lived. This growing sense does not seem to floured to the contract of the contra making them as long as he threat to a growing sense does not seem to four-ish in many places. The fact is, we have almost despaired of ever seeing justice grow at the north. Lately I have received three letters from up there that indicate the growing sense, and I have read and re-read them with and I have read and re-read them with romfort. One of these is from an old Muxican veteran who says that of the 2,700,000 soldiers who fought against us, one million were from the east fighting to free the negroes, Grants in-cluded. One million from the wist fighting for the union and the other 700,000 were the riff-raff and soum, the flotes m and jetsam of all nations who foliast the army for bounty and booty joined the army for bounty and booty and besuty, and they were the element that Shorman employed to make war hell. He speaks of the war as unboly. that Sherman employed to make war hell. He speaks of the war as unholy. unrighteous and unjust. Another letter is from Portland, Oreg., and says the writer recently got hold one of my letters which said that General Grant was a slave holder and hired out his negroes up to the close of the war and lived off of their hire. He says: "I didn't beliave it, but was induced to examine his biography and I found it was so." He says that nobody in that country ever heard of it and it is amazing and astemishing that Lincoin would appoint a slave-holder to be the head of the army. The writer of this letter was brought all the negroes from Africa. Another letter is from a New Hampshire man, a veteran who says that he and seven others from his tuwn joined a company in 1862, and only one besides himself got back. Ever since then he has been reviewing his folly and the folly of the war and

Ever since then he has been reviewing his folly and the folly of the war and is ashamed of his people and says that I do not score them in my letters as hard, as they deserve. He has Hinton Rowan Helpers' famous campaign book, in which he says:

"We are going to free your slaves and arm them with pikes and tourches and butcher your families and burn up your homes."

This book is indepreed by sixty-seven

Your homes."
This book is indorsed by sixty-seven members of congress, including John Sherman. Appleton says that 167,000 copies were sold in three months and it assessments the raid of John Brown. of New England tolled a requirem. And so I have found three northerners who have this growing sense and I have heard of one more who is a susp

heard of one more who is a suspect, I am keeping a tally sheet and as soon as I hear of any more growing sense I will record it. My Oregon triend's generation came up since the war and never had time to bother themselves about the history of the war or six-very. The south was outside of their concern and Jeff Davis was the arch traitor that Roosevelt told about in his history. That is all he eared to know traitor that Roosevelt told about in his history. That is all he cared to know But he says your late letters have excised our curiosity and if when your book is out, you will let me advartise and reil it in my own way, I will seil 100,000 copies north of the line. This man is a big advertiser with headquarters in Chicago and sent to me a big lot of his cards and literature.

Well, Mr. Bryan will see about that, but to my opinion his mortren customers don't care a baubee about me or Grant or his niggers. They remind me of two follers who went off to camp meeting, and as they were stand-

camp meeting, and as they were stand-ing by a tree one of the brethren came up and invited them to g. up to the situr and line 'em in gittin' religion. and replied: "You must excuse us, sir, we don't live in the county."

But I did find a rift in the clouds that

gave much comfort. In the twelfith vol-ume of John Lord's "Beacon Lights of History" I find a sketch of Robert E. Lee by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, shat is a loving tribute to that great soldier fluch a glowing tribute was hardly to be expected from P northern source, be expected from a northern source, Especially from one born in New Hampshire, educated at Brown university and who joined the army while 18 years old and who lost an eye at Poteraburg. As an educator he rose rapidly in his profession and became president of his aims mater. Next he was called to Chicago to take charge of her public schools and later on was chools as chancelor of the University of Mepublic schools and later on was chosen as chancellor of the University of Neuranka, where he now is. Since the war he has frequently champloned the cames of the south and became unpopular with our malignant enemies. Of course as he joined the army so young and lost an eye, we must let him keep his convictions, but he is a big-beatted, brainy man or he would not have dared to have written that tribute. I wonder how it happened that such men as Andrews and away back, such men as Webster and Hawthorne and Emerson and Story and Choate, could grow up and mature among the nozious weeds of New England. I still recail with pleasure a good speech I heard in 1844, at Amherst college—a commencement oration by Rufus Choate, who was regarded as the most brilliant, sloquent and impassioned orator, of America. I had a schoolmate there, and my Boston uncle said be would go with me, for he had to look after Mr. Choat's, for he was an intimate friend. I dodn't know exactly what that meant, but found out later.

The great hall was crowded with the

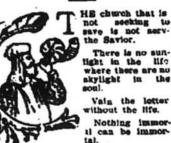
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The great hall was crowded with the best people of New Bagland. My uncle was with others seated upon the platform. Mr. Choste's face was all nerves and muscles, his large eyes and mouth compicuous. For half an hour his voice was almost a monotone with every word carefully and distinctly uttered, but this was but the breathing of a sentle wind before the storm. Soon he seemed to lose courtoi of his own crotion and source away among the stars, and his features took on an uncertily glow, hie arms responded to every sentence, his frail body swayed too and fro and his sudience unconsciously swayed with him and held their litrath for fear they stould lose a cord or a motion. no. I will never forget that speech,

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



There is no sun-tight in the life where there are no skylight in the Vain the letter without the life.

Love ever lowly. Optimism is health

Conceit is self-deceit A fine house does not make a good

Sin becomes less hurtful as it be-omes more hateful.

Siscerity is the key to the secrets Nothing that is really for His honor

The breatth of our influence de-pends on the depth of our earnest-

It is easier to know the way we ought to go than to go in the way w Lofty loving leads to lofty living

When you would fight sin fear self. Others may patch but God makes

One active virtue is worth ten a Popularity with men is not the sam.

You cannot preach Christ to others unless you possess Him yourself. The water of life is not enriched by running through the mud of our bigotry.

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