GRT FOR NEXT CONGRESS

go. It is 114. To secure control the next House, which is that of Sixtieth Congress, the Democrats I have to hold every district their the campaign for the Democrata are hopeful of success. Those who are managing the campaign for the Republicans are even more confident of winning. This makes the fight interesting. It is, of course, generally conceded that the Republican majority will be cut. The Roosevelt landside of 1904 is responsible for the huge Republican majority in the Fifty-ninth Congerss. In the last campaign the Democrats lost more than a dozen districts that they had controlled for years.

MANAGEMENT OF CAMPAIGN.

The campaign of each party to snaged by a central committee, mposed of members of Congress, to are elected by their colleagues the House. The Republican con-cardonal campaign committee this ar is headed by a new chairman, opresentative James Schoolcraft terman, of Utica, N. T. His asclates are: Representative James
A. Tawney, of Minnesota, vice chairman; Representative Henry Clay
Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary, and Representative William
Brown McKinley, of Illinois, treas-

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headquarters for his in Washington, and keeps sbout fifteen employes busy from early hour in the morning until late in the afternoon. Sub-headquarters of both committees have been estabished in Chicago. Representative Cloyd has charge of the Democratic Tawney presides over those of the Republicans. In the character of the work to be done and the number of office employes, the sub-headquarters of both parties

on an exact footing with

chief beadquarters.

Without exception, every person engaged in an important capacity with both committees is experienced in the work. Every one of them has as thorough an acquaintance with has broken the rules. In enacting the political conditions in the disto be fought for as it is possible experience to give. The the reason that the Democratic. managers have a greater number of of momentary anger.

districts to fight for. The Republicans could lose more than fifty disricts and still retain control of the use. Thus, Chairman Sherman can afford to devote all of the energies vide his activities among fifty-eight districts, while at the same time himself to administer the punishment, in the presence of two teachers or held by his party but which it is the superintendent of schools.

It is notable that in about forty

While, of course, both committees appeal for support, to the whole na-tion, their efforts are concentrated more or less quietly on only a small proportion of the 386 districts into proportion of the 386 districts into which the country is now divided. The appeal to the country as a whole is what may be called the public part of the work of the committees—"grandstanding" is the word employed to describe this process. The hard, carnest, effective work is done quietly and without any "grandstanding." Primarily, the entire country is divided into classes of districts by each committee—those districts that are overwhelmingly safe one way or the other. For example, way or the other. For example, rly the whole South is set down the Democratic column, and the andidates of that party in that section are not expected to look to Chairman Griggs for any kind of astatance. All of New England and is a Grigge for any kind of asstance. All of New England and
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ETSTEMATIC WORK.

Only Eight of Forty Cities Have For-bidden the Infliction of Corporal Punishment—Odd "Arts" Taught in Schools for the Blind—Three States Provide Pensions for Teachers. Special to The Observer.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Some curiosities in the way of school legislage of the Democratic tion are to be found in the annual Chicago, while Repucation. It is a monumental task to develop them, for the report is very voluminous, but when they are dis-closed they prove to be a veritable delight to the searcher after the odd. One city in the West has a regulation of its board of education which

prohibits the whipping of a pupil by a teacher at the particular session of the school at which the pupil has been disobedient or at which the pupil task of the teacher nature and intended ahead of the Democrats is harder by its enactment, to restrain the than that ahead of the Republicans, teacher from inflicting punishment on the pupil on impulse or in the heat

tions a paternalistic provision that a pupil shall not be inflicted with corporal punishment until the and resources of his organization to or guardian of the pupil shall have only a few of the close districts, been notified, and the punishment whereas Chairman Griggs must dithe parent or guardian will consent in the presence of two teachers or

but which it is the superintendent of schools.

It is notable that in about forty cities the boards of education of only eight have forbidden absolutely the infliction of corporal punishment pupils by teachers. In some of the cities corporal punishment is inflicted only "as a last resort."

In a discussion of the schools for the blind, it is shown that, in some of the industrial departments, sham pooing and acupuncture are among the "arts" taught. While shampoothe "arts" taught. While shampooing is common enough, acupunctups
is out of the ordinary. It consists of
the insertion of delicate needles, generally of silver, into the tissues of the
human body, either for the evacuation of morbid finids or as a relief
for nervousness or neuralgia. It has
been practiced for ages in many parts
of the world and now is revived in
this country as "quite harmiess."

At least three States, New Jersey,
Maryland and Ohio, provide pensions
for its teachers in certain circumstances and under prescribed restrictions. The Legislatures of other
States have enacted laws which relieve
teachers from the nacessity of contributing to the teachers' pension
fund.

New Italian Ambassador to Come Here,

Rome Cable to New York Sun, 18th.
The report is confirmed that Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambanasdor to Washington, is to be appointed Ambanador to London. His successor will be either Rignor Malmusi, the Minister at Tangler, or the Marquis San Giuliano, ex-Foreign Minister.

WHATNORTH CAROLINA IS DOING BATTALION FROM GREENSBORO

COUNTY DISTRICT.

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white and 165 school districts which have no school house. The land area of North Carolina is 48,-580 square miles, and the average area covered by each school is nine miles, the average population of each school being 78. There is only one teacher in 4,443 schools, while 851

high school subjects are taught. SATTERWHITE TAKEN HOME.

have two or more, and in 822 some

Sheriff of Alabama Who Went After Prisoner Tells a Different Story of the Crime With Which Satter-white is Charged, Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 19.—Sheriff A. P. Hodge, of Opelika, Ala, arrived in the city Saturday night for
the purpose of returning to that place
J. L. Satterwhite, the young man who
was arrested here on the charge of
the others P. Wisson in that town. The shooting P. Wilson in that town. The sheriff and his prisoner left this

morning on No. 11.

Officer Hodge gives a version of the Satterwhite-Wilson affair which differs materially from the account as rendered by Satterwhite. Hodge says that Wilson was shot in the back, that Wilson was shot in the back, without any apparent provocation Satterwhite claims that he acted in self-defense, The case will be heard in Lee county, Alabama, where the charge of attempt to kill is one of the most serious of allegations. If convicted, it is said, a defendant is liable to a sentence of ten years servitude.

The Alabama authorities located Satterwhite in an account of an accident which befell him here in which his arm was broken, after which he his arm was broken, after which he was robbed of \$50. A telegram was sent to the chief of police here and the young man's arrest followed immediately.

DISEASE BECOMES SERIOUS. he Peculiar Sickness Attacking Horses and Other Animals Causes Much Uneasiness.

Newbern Journal.

For several days the papers have contained news items from eastern Carolina, particuarly Hyde county, stating that horses are afflicted with a disease resembling blind staggers and it becomes fatal in many cases. A large number of horses have been taken with the disease.

It is now said that the maindy is spreading Cases have been reported in Beaufort, Craven, Jones, Onslow and Lenoir counties and most of them are a virulent type. The cause is attributed to rain seacked gramses in the lowiands which are believed to have some poisonous mould growing on them. It is noticed that horses and cattle feeding on the higher lands are not affected in this way.

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SOME SCHOOL STATISTICS FOR CHICKAMAUGA CAMP MRS LONGWORTH WOULD HELP.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

The R. L. Vernon property on Asheboro street was sold at public auction Friday by the Friends church, which bought it sometime ago. The property was divided into three lots. One lot and the dwelling was bought by Mr. F. A. Brooks. The second lot was bought by Mr. J. Ad Hodgin. The lot on the corner will be used for the church, and a handsome edifice will be crected in the near future.

Messrs. J. Van Lindley and John A Young have returned from Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, where they attended a meeting of the Southern Nurserymen's Association. Mr. Young who was previously vice president, was elected president of the association.

WANTS AN APOLOGY.

Senator Tillman Does Not Think President Treated Him Courteously. Owensboro, Ky., Special, 18th to Louisville Courier-Journal.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, spoke at Seven Hills Chautauqua spoke at Seven Hills Chautauqua last night. He was given a most cordial welcome and his accusations against those who were responsible for a better railroad bill not being adopted by Congress were enthusiastically applauded. In giving the review of the rate bill he related the incident which caused him to "out" the acquaintance of President Roosevelt. "If I was a gentleman when McLaurin called me a liar I was more of a gentleman after I had resented it," said the Senator. He declared that no well-bred gentleman would have recalled an invitation and that he would never speak to Roosevelt again until he apologized, In the matter of the rate bill he maid that Roosevelt surrendered, walked down and gave up. He paid an eloquent tribute to Senator Bailey's defense of the constitutionality of the limited court review.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE. Prof. Behring's Discovery to be Tried in Hospitals. Paris Cable to New York Sun, 18th.

Paris Cable to New Tork Sun, 18th.

Prof. Behring's new remedy for tuberculoris, called tulare, the discovery of which was announced a few days ago from Hamburg, is about to be delivered in small quantities to clinical surgeons. Prof. Behring does not believe that his remedy has been sufficiently tested, for distribution among general practitioners, but hospitals will receive it free of charge. The new remedy is applied either by subcutaneous injection or through the mouth.

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FIRST AID TO CAB HORSES.

Berlin Cable, 18th, to New York Sun. Berlin Cable, 18th, to New York Sun.

The newest feature on Berlin streets is a woman who on a bloycle patrols the busiest throughfares, giving immediate relief to horses and other animals needing assistance. She applies salves to sores, binds injured limbs and renders first aid when horses are overcome by heat or hurt by a fall. One day during the current week site treated thirteen horses and two dogs.

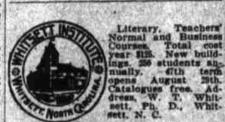
The drivers were at first suspicious and antagonistic, and the woman bears a mark on her forehead from a stone thrown by a drunker cabruan. She is gradually overcoming all opposition.

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