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tives of the General Assembly, in Joint Session, Name the Junior Speech and is Ably Seconded by Green, of Craven, and Long, of Iredell—Senator Overman Escorsed to the Hall by a special Com-mittee and Makes a Great Speech Accepting the Nomination at the

Special to The Observer.

in the Senate of the United States, signed setting coming through you from the people canvass of deepest and most profound gratitude," liminary to the inauguration, was redeclared United States Senator Lee 8. Overman to-night in addressing the erally "sit up and take notice" was joint Democratic caucus of the Gen-introduced in the House by Turner, eral Assembly immediately after he

chairman of the joint caucus and thirty days each offense. Representative Scott, of Alamance, secretary. There were thirty-five Senators and seventy-four Representatives participating in the caucus. DOCKERY'S SPEECH BRILLIANT. Senator A. S. Dockery made a brilliant speech in placing in nomination Senator Overman. "The day for the dissolution of Democracy is generations removed and the party is neither dead nor asleep," he declared. Eternal in the day of Vance it is invincible in the day of Kitchin," said as a wave of applause swept over the hall. He declared that the caucus proceeding to-night was in startling, striking contrast to the He declared that North Carolina has always, except when

sorry some six years ago, in that to-night, with profoundest peace and absolute unanimity, the caucus was renominating a great and distinguished traitor hands dealt the cards, sent none but the very best men to the national Senate and that the mere fact that in this aspiring and aggres-sive age his name alone was sive age mentioned for this great office spoke at the president's desk and subscrib-in thunder tones of his place in the ed to the oath of office. He was in thunder tones of pride and esteem of the people. In an eloquent peoration he declared Senator Overman the peer of any United States Senator, his Democrarcy as orthodox as the religion of the

HIS CAREER REVIEWED. His career was reviewed, from his initial secretaryships with Vance and

Jarvis in his young manhood through his distinguished service in the Sente, the past six years with its exceptionally creditable committee assignment on committees of pension
motion to permit discussion of the Congress has any grant of power,

The distinguished service in the Senwas put upon its segond reading,
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the congress has any grant of the congr signment on committees of pension claims, pablic buildings, forestry and privileges and elections. He constant the provided the members of the caucus laws with laughter by declaring that as a ment. member of the latter committee he took a conspicuous part in the famous Senator Smoot investigation. proving beyond doubt that one wife was enough for any man and more than he can manage and that on the Brownsville committee he proved that the negroes "not only did it but physical and prosperity of the State. mental splendor of the junior Senator came in for highest encomium as he closed with the formal declaration of adjournment. the nomination. For eastern Carolina Representative E. W. Green, of Craven, seconded and for Western just as soon as the legislative work Carolina Senator Long, of Iredell. could possibly be completed. Senator Both were fitting tributes. declared that he had been sent here on an issue involving the return Senator Overman before it was settled prescribed and the session expire by opposition. Senator Long laid proud claim to the distinguished Senator as an Iredell sible, Senator Travis contended, that school teacher in his younger days the Senator would find itself extinct now employed by the President." school teacher in his younger days the Senate would find itself extinct vied with Senator Dockery in high tribute.

OVATION TO THE SENATOR. When the unanimous vote had been taken Senator Travis and Representatives Julian and Hayes of were sent to escort Senator Overman into the hall. Members of the caucus stood and applauded vigorously as down to the Senator passe Speaker's desk. passed down to the esk. He was deeply moved and spoke with emotion as he expressed his gratitude. He said six years ago when he was first elected he was so overwhelmed with gratitude that he failed to feel fully the great responsibility as he did now with that six years' experience back There was no greater more glorious honor for any man and he hoped to repay the people in some sense, at least, by better and more Mighty problems effective service. are coming up involving interests in all parts of the world and the only Brown. way to settle them is on the principles Democracy. The constitution is being forgotten, he declared, and the tendency of the times is to concentration of government. Democracy he declared to be in better condition for varfare than ever before and while leaders of Democracy have down four times the party is not fight-ing for office, but for principle and humanity and must eventually and drive from control the Republican party, drunken with power leading on the complete ation. The Democratic party centralization. as guardian of the principles of Jeffer-son and Jackson is determined that the people shall rule, and the South-ern people are of that stripe that they will not desert that party which saved the State and the South. debts. He declared that the Republicans see power slipping from them through ses and change of sentiment in the North and Northwest and are ing to get a counteracting hold in This, he declared, they "But this," he said, "Is o time for a speech. I thank you gain, and God speed all to glory of this grand State." The adjourne crowded around to congratulate the

THE SESSIONS VERY BRIEF.

Neither House Holds an Hour, the Solons Feeling the Effects of Inauguration Dissipation — Senate Cannox Agree on Early Adjourn-ment—Senator Pharr Urges it For Good Reasons—Unique Bill Intro-duced in the House. Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, Jan. 13 .- The Senate discussed at length to-day the joint resolution by Senator Elliott for the General Assembly to adjourn sine die February 15th, and after a con-diderable "airthe" of views, the need for "whert session" and "no session at all" deforred action until January 20th, when, in the language of Sonaor Travia who moved the con-

Senator Pharr, of Mecklenburg, Democratic Senators and Representajournment, contending that aside Joint Session, Name the Junior United States Senator to Succeed Himself—Senator A. S. Dockery Makes a Brilliant Nominating of the State in relieving the anxiety and unrest now naturally disturbing business, it would be a ten-strike for the dominant party in setting an unprecedented example in that in the past the full limit of per diems have been drawn.

In the House announcement by Speaker Graham that he would present to Mrs. W. H. Kitchin, mother Raleigh, Jan. 13 .- "This vote of of the new Governor, the pen with confidence and approval of my record which the formal declaration of the out the result of votes for her of this State overwhelms me with Governor, and the State officers pre-

ceived with interest.

A bill that will make people genof Mitchell, providing that any person who creates a debt on promise to had been nominated by a unanimous rising vote to succeed himself in the Senate.

Senate.

Son who creates a debt on promise to pay out of money of assets due him and fails to pay on receipt of such specified assets shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine of misdemea Representative R. H. Doughton was \$10 to \$50 or work on roads ten to

The law-makers were tired out today from the dissipations of the inaugural ceremonies and sessions of both House and Senate were less than an hour.

THE SENATE.

The Senate convened at 11 o'clock Lieutenant Governor Newland presiding for the first time.

Among the new bills and resolutions

Elliott: Amend Section 150°. Revisal, by requiring judges of Superior Court to remain in the county seat the full term of courts prescribed.

Britt, (by request): Prohibit pay-ment of fees to salaried officers in criminal cases in Durham county. Britt, (by request); Regulate the board of education in Durham coun

Britt, (by request): Fix salaries of officers of Durham county and in-crease the general county fund. Manning: Provide for metres in cer-tain towns in North Carolina.

Senator E. L. Travis, who has been detained at home on account of ill ness in his family, presented himself granted a leave of absence on the first day of the session.

An additional new bill war: Barringer: Amend Section 10420, Revisal, relating to the sale of property under mortgage.

AS TO EARLY ADJOURNMENT. The joint resolution introduced some con, of Georgia, to-day introduced a days ago by Senator Elliott for the resolution declaring that "any and assembly to adjourn Elliott for the resolution declaring that "any and Assembly to adjourn February 15th, every public document, paper or recresolution. He come the people would rejoice to see fewer stitution and any information relacaucus laws enacted and an early adjourn- tive thereto within the possession of

mething never done before by Legislature in the history of the State. He argued for the early adjournment in the interest of business and manuthe interest of business and manu-facturing and the general peace and sage of the President in which he

Long, of Iredell; Elliott, Ormond, Latham and others advocated early There was sentiment. however, that the action should merely declare for early adjournment-Travis opposed fixing a certain date the President in his steel corporation for adjournment as it might be the message had not been "distinguished work could not be done in the time reason of the resolution adopted too early in the session. It might be posin the midst of some important legislating should an adjournment resolu-tion be adopted too early.

Senator Gay offered a substitute that the resolution be referred to the committee on immigration. Senator Kluttz offered another substitute that the "Legislature do adjourn sine die at the earliest date possible." A motion motion made by Senator Travis that the the whole matter be postponed to January 20th for further consideration was adopted.

The Senate accepted the invitation of Principal John E. Ray to attend recital at the State School for the Blind Friday night President Newland announced ad-

ditional committee assignments Education, Ray, of Henderson; appropriations, Blow, Ormond, Bassett; insane asylums, Hawes; schools for the deaf, Godwin and Doughton; elerk to the finance committee, Lane

The House was called to order at 11 a, m. by Speaker Graham and a memorial was introduced by Williams crease the pensions of ex-Confederate sol

Among the bills and resolutions were: Williams, of Dare: Resolution instructing our Senators and Congressmen to favor pensioning men employed at life stations Morton: Validate certain probate and

registrations. Wooten: Amend charter of Kinston. Turifngton: Allow commissioners of Mooresville to issue bonds without sub-

mitting question to vote of the people Turner: Enable men to collect small Lee: Provide different uniform garb for persons convicted of misdemeanors from

Shepherd: Authorize commissioners of Robeson to issue bonds to pay outstanding debts. Privileges of the House were extended to ex-Representative Donald Mosekan,

those convicted of felonies.

of Columbus, on motion of Mr. Cox, of Wake. The following committee appointments

were announced by the Speaker: Add to committee on oysters. Wallace Committee on pensions: Henderson (chairman), Pitt, Wilson, Cotton, Parker, Majette, Currie, Lovelace, Harrison, Mc-Laughilm, Braswell, Davis, McLeod, Davenport, Hampton, Murphy, Rhodes, Har-

Education: Connor, Majette, Doughton, Davenport, Mitchell, Bolton, Weaver, day. Crawford, Shepherd, Wooten, Hageman, Smith, of Randolph; Henderson, Martin, Cox, of Pitt; Gibbs, Kilifan.

Mr. Doughton offered a joint resolution to print 2,000 copies of the inaugural as of Governor Kitchin for the use of the General Assembly and it was

The Georgia Senator Wants Congress to Assert Its Control Over Public The whole debate hinged on wheth-Emphatic Language"—The Power of Pardon the President's Only Royal Power—Hale, Teller and Frequency of Minnesota, in favorable the proposition, convolsed the Proposition of the Proposit Tiliman Take a Hand.

SENATE SUMMARY. The authority of Congress to direct heads of executive departments to send to the Senate or House information in their possession was the subject of an extended speech in the Senate yesterday by Senator Bacon of Georgia. Mr. Bacon took the broad view that Congress has absolute power to demand from heads of departments any information within their possession and even to require them to give orders for their action or nonaction on any matter coming before

Senator Lodge questioned the power of Congress to demand papers on file in diplomatic matters, and insisted upon the right of the President to exercise discretion in such matters. Senator Hale declared that he did not believe that the President Intended to state in his message to Congress that he would not furnish documents and information but merely that he declined to permit a Cabinet officer to furnish reasons for the action he had taken. He stated that he would regret seeing Congress and the President lock horns on the question of the power of Congress to procure infornation in possession of the Executive Departments. Senators Fulton, Teller, Clapp, Mon-

ey and others, joined in the debate, all of them upholding the power of the Senate in the matter under considera-

The Senate adjourned at 3:45 p. m.

HOUSE SUMMARY. Practically the whole session of the House of Representatives yesterday was devoted to a discussion of an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation bill appropriating \$15,-000 for children's playgrounds. subject occasioned a lively debate. The supporters of the proposition prevailed and the amendment accordingly was adopted.

The bill was still pending when the House at 5:04 p. m. adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Ba-Senatory Fry declared jurisdiction or control under the conthe officers of the department, is sub-Senator Pharr said an early adject to the call or inspection of the Senator Pharr said an early adject to the call or inspection of the Senator Pharr said an early adject to the call or inspection of the powers and tion."

Mr. Bacon said it was of especial stated he had directed the Attorney General not to give information as what he had done in the bringing of a suit against the United States Steel Corporation for its absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Complaining that the language of message had not been "distinguished by its extreme courtesy," Mr. proceeded: "This is the first time that the dental of the right of the Senate HAS THE RIGHT TO DEMAND

Senate Hale expressed the opinion that the President had not taken a square ground upon the right of Condirect the transmission of papers by the heads of departments. Mr. Bacon said the President did justice permit the case to go on. not stop at questioning the Senate's reasons for its inquiries but that he had said the heads of the executive departments were subject to the constitution, to the laws passed by Congress and to the direction of the President of the United States "and to no other direction whatever." "That," said Mr. Bacon, "is as broad as human language can make it. Senator Hopkins challenged Mr.

Bacon's contention on the ground that not Congress but the Senate alone recently asked for the information regarding the action of the Attorney General, and Mr. Lodge asked whether Congress, in the judgment of the Senator from Georgia, had a right to demand papers from the State

"As an absolute right," Mr. Bacon replied, "yes. But, of course, while morning. Congress has the right it exercises of the d

TABLED FOR DISCUSSION. Senator Fulton declared that while Congress has the right to command Hammond heads of departments, it has no same train power to enforce its commands. said "we should provide a way to en- Panama.

force our power to command." Mr. Bacon did not agree with the Senator from Oregon that there was no way to enforce this power. suggested that the power of Congress to withhold salaries was one way to accomplish this end, but said because the power to enforce may be difficult it does not affect the power. Senator Teller asked that Mr. Ba

con's resolution be allowed to lie on the table so that it might be discussed by Mr. Hale that Cabinet officers are not mere clerks and said that depends ton to greet the speaker. upon who is at the head of the gov-

said Senstor Tillman. "I do not think any self-respecting Secretary would take orders from the President," said Mr. Teller. The resolution was laid aside for the

TO ESTABLISH PLAYGROUNDS.

House Votes Appropriation of \$15,00 to Provide Playgrounds For Chil-dren of the National Capital. Washington, Jan. 13.—Consideration of the District of Columbia appropria-tion bill for amendment was resum-mining after being in session about 49 ed in the House of Representatives to-day soon after that body met. An

OVERMAN RE-NOMINATED tinuance, there will have developed some idea of how long it should really take to dispose of legislation the State in need of.

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Papers, Records and Documents—
Says the President's Steel Corporation Message Was Not "Distinguished by Its Extreme Courtesy"—Declares It to Be the First Time the
Senate Has Ever Been Denied Its Senate Has Ever Been Denied Its children naturally took to outdoor Rights in Such "Unlimited and games and do not need it teacher to Mr. Bede, of Minnesota, in favoring

the proposition, convolsed the House with one of his characteristic speeches and declared that supervision was needed. He said if there were any secret service men not otherwise en-gaged they might be employd to look after the children. The amendment was adopted 65 to 62.

To Investigate Demolition of Penn-

sylvania Depot. on public buildings soon will start an investigation into the demolition of the old Pennsylvania depot which was resolution for an investigation

quire \$234,000,000 to run the postal week. vear.

Tillman Speaks Again To-Day. nan to-day received a reply from At- ry K. Simpson, of the District torney General Bonaparte to an in-quiry he made as to whether the At-was sung and the exercises torney General had brought suit with the benediction by the Grand laid, in the month of Zif; and in the against the Southern Oregon Com- Chaplain. pany, which holds land grants for military roads from Roseburg to Coos this communication public to-day, saying he would read it and comment the galleries and nearly all the floor

Lincoln. Washington, Jan. 13.—In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the House of Representatives of the first grand master its of the first grand master samuel from the time the Grand Lodge entered upon this enterprise to the hour when we present it in its complete-ness, seven years have passed. So to-day authorized the Postmaster Gen- inauguration eral to issue a special Lincoln postage Johnston-and one of Past Grand stamp of the denomination of two Master Francis D. Winston, cents in connection with Representative Dawson's resolution.

HAINS JUROR INJURED.

Severely Bruised in Street Car Acci-Prevents a Mistrial-Prosecutor and J. Noble, Samuel H. Smith and Darrin Begins Argument and Will Walter H. Liddell. Conclude To-Day.

crowded fast to-day in the trial Thornton J. Hains. When court adto-night, Juror Walsh, injured in a street car accident in the care of a physician by Justice Crane, that his injuries might not cause a mistrial of the case.

Counsel for the defense concluded their summing up this afternoon and prosecutor Darrin began his address Mr. Darrin will conthe jury. clude his speech some time to-mor-row and Justice Crane will give the case over to the Jury.

Only the pluck of Juror Walsh say ed the case from mistrial. Battered almost beyond recognition from a fail rom a street car Waish came from the hospital to the court and sat through the day's trial though times he appeared to suffer greatly, and Justice Crane took frequent re cesses that the injured juror might recover his strength. recover his strength. The jurors in-formed Justice Crane that he felt that he could continue, but only a physician gave his assent would the Prosecutor Darrin, following the closing address of Mr. McIntyre, for the defense, bitterly scored many of the defense's witnesses called to testify to the insanity of Hains. For over two hours the State's attorney dwelt upon the question of the ration-ality of the army officer. His address to the jury was clothed in no dramatic

confined himself to marshalling the facts from the evidence. PLAYS GOLF IN BAIN.

forensic utterance, and he

terms or

Mr. Taft Sticks to the Links in Spite of the Cold Rain-Hitchcock and Hammond Leave,

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 13 .- In a cold rain which continued all day, Mr. Taft covered the golf course this morning. He gave up the balance of the day to his office work, aside mr. Bacon said the President had but one royal power and that was the power of pardon. All other powers, he said, he exercised in conjunction with Congress. mandant of the government arsenal located here

Frank H. Hitchcock and John Hays Hammond left for the North on the to-day. Both expect to return here before Mr. Taft leaves for

Will Address Emory and Agnes Scott Students.

Oxford, Ga., Jan. 13 .- En route o Atlanta Friday morning, President-elect Taft will address the student body of Emory College from the platform of the private car tendered him for the trip. President Dickey announced this fart to-day. stating that Mr. Taft's train would about 11:30. The student body will He referred to a statement turn out in full force and there will also be a large party from Covingwill also address the young lady students of Agnes Scott College at De-"It also depends upon the kind of estur later in the day.

Slips on Pavement and Dies From Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Charles Locke, 75 years old, for many years employed on newspapers in this city, fell on an loy pavement here to-uny and struck on his head, dying soon after. Cement Users' Association Electa,

Officers. Cleveland, O., Jan. 13 .- Officers for ensuing year were elected at today's session of the National Cement George C. Walters, of Atlants, Ga., fourth vice president.

discussion on the subject of play- Grand Lodge of Masons of the state Formally Receive From the Build- Brethren Many years ago an Fine New State The Exercises Attended by a Great Handsomely Decorated For the Oc- we dedicate to Masonry, to virtue, to casion—The Presentation of a universal benevolence.

Itevolutionary Battle Flag an Event I am commissioned

Not on the Programme. Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Ruleigh, Jan. 13.

gress and the President developed the dedication of the temple a public your Temple! -day when it became known at the ceremony and the exercises began at Capitol that the Senate committee 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, Past forn down by order of the President, Lodge forming in procession around Royster's most progressive administed had been committed. No one apparently in the absence of legisla- the hall. There was music by the tration. man of the committee, has been ask- orchestra and all united in singing man of the committee, has been ask- orchestra and all united in singing germ of this structure, an ornament to our capital city; the perfection of was horrified when he saw what had S. Liddell, the president of the tem- the builder's art; a great credit to our been done. Colonel Short pad re-Big Increase in Postal Appropriation. ple construction company, presented institution. Washington, Jan. 13 -- it will re- the building to the Grand Lodge and service during the fiscal year 1910, Grand Master Gattis accepted it. This according to the decision reached by was followed by an address by the mendation of the appropriation of anthem was sung. Thou Who Art day. report that the committee will sub-mit to the House late during the Francis D. Winston. Greetings were The amount is an increase of given from the Grand Lodge of South about \$12,000,000 over the amount Carolina by Grand Master Michie; appropriated for the present fiscal from the Grand Lodge of Maryland by Grand Master Thomas J. Shryock; Past Grand Master Robert Burrows, Washington, Jan. 13 - Senator Till- of Tennessee, and Grand Master Hen-The consecration hymn

A BRILLIANT SCENE. The Senator declined to make nearly a thousand persons being in the splendid room, many ladies upon it in the Sehate to-morrow.

Special Stamp in Honor of Abraham portraits graced the room in a continuous line around the galleries. Over the seat of Grand Master Samuel in 1787-Gov. Samuel orator, and also master of cere-monies. The grand master was flanked by a notable array of past grands, including John Nichols, William R. Cox, Waiter E. Moore, Robert everely Bruised in Street Car Acci. Bingham, Francis D. Winston, John dent, But He Sticks to the Case and W. Cotton, Beverly S. Royster, Rich-

The presence of Past Grand Masters Michie, of Darlington, S. C., and Simpson, of Washington, D. C., was On Grand a feature of the occasion. Master Gattis' right sat Deputy Grand Master Richard M. Hackett and on his left Grand Chaplain Frederick N. Skinner. Other grand officers, in-cluding Secretary Drewry and Treasurer Rosenthal, were on the platform.

THE TEMPLE PRESENTED. Gen. Julian S. Carr stated the obct of the meeting in a few words, Past Grand Master Liddell's presenta tion of the temple being equally brief Grand Master Gattis said it was one of the proudest moments of his life and that he accepted the building on behalf of the twenty thousand Masons of North Carolina who had longed for and dreamed of this magnific temple. J. W. Coffey, architect of the who is master of William G. Hill Lodge, of Raleigh, spoke of his

The procession of grand lodge of ficers was formed by Grand Marshal Claude N. Pridgen, and it passed around the table while the dedicatory ceremonies took place, oil, wine and corn being poured, while the build-ing was dedicated to the holy saints, John the Evangelist and John the Baptist, and to virtue, to Freemasonry and in the name of the whole fraternity. At each of these pourings three handclaps were given by all present and there was singing b The grand master's chair was at the east end of the lodge room, Dr. Winchester occupying the southern chair and W. B. McKoy the western chair. AN OVATION TO MR. WINSTON.

Mr. Winston was given an ovation when he arose and his speech was handsomely received from beginning There was particular apto end. plause when he spoke of the purpose of the Grand Lodge to establish a home for indigent and aged Masons Letters of regret at inability to be present were read by Grand Secre-Drewry from the grand masters of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia Georgia, Maryland and Tennessee Special regret was expressed the Tennessee was not represented be-

North Carolina. The hit of the occasion was made by Grand Master Simpson, Washington, who is simply delightful as a speaker, witty in the extreme and his tribute to North Carolina Mafor their uniform high standing of their work was received with intense pleasure. Grand Master Simp son said other jurisdictions always looked up to North Carolina as the exponent of true Masonry.

cause for years it was under the

jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of

Then came songs by a fine male quartette, R. M. Phillips, Wade R. Brown, Walters Durham and Everard

AN IMPROMPTU FEATURE. The next feature was not down on arrive the programme, this being dy will presentation of a revolutionary from the Battle of Guilford Court House, it having been carried also in Mr. Taft other engagements in South Carolady stu- lina and this State. It was presented by Andrew J. Harris, being held in front of the grand master by Rev. Mr. Winston, a descendant of Micajah Rullock of Granville county took it home after the revolutionary WAT.

Deputy Grand Master Hackett received it, making an impassioned speech and closing with a thrilling tribute to the flag at audience arose, cheering wildly, the orchestra playing "The Star Spangled Banner" while Mr. Winston waved flag, which is extremely long admirably well made and preserved and is one of home-made material. Chaplain Skinner pronounced the leorge C. Wal-henediction and the ceremonies was elected ended, having proved a pronounced subcess and entirely interesting to

Most Worshipful Grand Master, My In a Fit of Melancholia Over Impaired ers and Dedicate to the Order the lacat statesman, standing on the por-Temple-Past tico of our imposing State Capital Grand Master Francis D. Winston used this felicitous thought and lan-Makes the Oration of the Day- guage in beginning his great oration "A long-cherished desire of my heart Outpouring of Ladies, Who Mani- is this day accomplished. We are in fest Great Interest-The Temple the completed temple which to-night

I am commissioned by your accredited brought this enterprise to its completion, to present this magnificent badly impaired and his spirit broken Raieigh, Jan. 13. structure to the Grand Lodge of since the recent death of his wife, Large numbers of Masons arrived North Carolina. It is impressed with in a fit of melancholla this mornto-day, and these, added to those who those sacred trusts heretofore im- ing at his home at Lake Waccamaw, were here yesterday, filled the large posed upon it; the discharge of its debt, and the devotion of its net room in the Temple, both floor and revenues to the benevolent work of one of the leading men of this sec-Washington, Jan 13 -Another guileries. It was decided to make our institution. My brethrep, behold from of the State, committed suicide.

The building of this temple had with a pistolits genesis in a modest resolution of His death ensued almost immediate-Past Grand Master W. R. Cox, moved, ly, the body having been found shortnual communication in 1902 was the a man servant first to enter the room,

BUILDING OF THE TEMPLE. step in the planning and constructing he had greatly improved. this work. Time will not permit me the House committee on postoffices architect of the beautiful building. An to do so. Temples are not built in a My brethren, in all the delicate this amount will be included in the God Aline." This was followed by and complex and vexing work of this enterprise your committee has never faitered it has known that what it did would be approved by you. To them, this Grand Lodge and fraternity owe a large debt. Their labors with his family to the fine Short estate at Lake Waccamaw early in life. He was educated at Princeton and married a daughter of the late-Judge O. P. Mearez, of Wilmington. There

tive that "In the fourth year was the camaw. foundation of the house of the Lord which is the eighth month, was the house finished in all of the parts thereof, and according to all the fashion of it. So he was seven years in building it." I would not, of is a pleasant coincidence that dating ing of the tragedy. from the time the Grand Lodge en-

we were seven years in building it.

A HISTORY OF MASONRY .-

Brethren, I might content myself with this formal presentation, but I cannot forbear to stress some of the thoughts this incident crowds upon our minds. One hundred and thirtyeight years have passed since the independent lodges in North Carolina became subordinate to one grand jurisdiction. I risk nothing in saying that Masonry has changed but little in that long period. Its foundation still remains unaitered. It may have broadened. In all other respects what changes time has brought! In Smythe, to-day gave out the full text every relation of life what change of the resolution adopted, which is man has undergone! His home, then as follows: the abode of hardship and dangers, is now the scene of comfort and security. His church, then the altar of wrestling prayer and unquestioned faith, is now too often the pulpit of der 14 years sensations and numberless tongues and many questionable methods, still the world's spiritual harbor. His school, then but a log hut, with its hard and fast rules, and its frequent ferule, is now supplanted by every method that may guide His farm, then the scene of unintellectual effort and unskilled labor, is now the busy and profitable field of trained

heights of useful knowledge hand and head, resulting in scientific cultivation. His mode of conveyance then a vehicle drawn by the stolid ox over almost impassable roads, has vielded to the automobile on macadam roads, to the elegant Pullman to the aeroplane. His means of communication with his neighbor, no more than fifty miles distant, tollsome and infrequent: now he rings up his friends in Chicago and Marconi stands upon the sea gir shore of our State and whispers across the Atlantic and converses with the dwellers on the isles of the sea. His newspaper, then seldom appearing, with scholarly dissertations on philosophy and the form of government, now appears hour and is delivered at the most remote rural point, giving the world's news, from the doing in the ancient capital of Bagdad, to a narrative in detail of the killing of the wildes and most ferocious lions by our fetired President in Uganda wilds. His around an empty bottle, or more freradiance lit men to fame, has surrendered to the arc light and incandescent burner whose brilliant rays light the darkness of the midnight seas, enabling a ship's captain to discern an iceberg miles away and to carry his human freight safer than one can walk along the streets of a crowded

city. BED ROCK OF HUMANITY. In all things else change, but here there is no change. The bed rock principles of Freemasonry are the same to-day as they were when Grand Master Solomon builded his inter-collegiate sports. temple which was the wonder of the world's architecture. And with the Governor Refuses to Commute Gillcoming ages man will continue change, in his home, in his church, have drawn the world closer to our sentence of death in the future changes will tend to place him his sweetheart, Amanda Morse, bed rock of humanity-"to do good Supreme Court of Virginia. Masonry has been declared to be a To Prosecute Papers Carrying Liquid

union of all unions; an association of men bound together in the struggle to attain all that is noble; who deeles only what is true and beautiful, who love and practice virtue for its own sake. This is Freemasonrythe most comprehensive of all con-federacles. In all ages, in all eras, in all periods, this association has tended to break down the barriers of social antipathy; tended to a sense of unity among men, and paved the way for a just appreciation of an unlightened civilization, Its basic prin-

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Health and the Recent Death of Ills Wife One of the Leading Citi-zens of Eastern Carolina Shoots Himself Through the Head—Owned Fine Estate at Lake Waccamaw, Was Director in the Atlantic Coast Line and the Murchison Bank of Wilmington and Identified With Other Large Interests-Survived by Three Children-Funeral Will Take Place at Wilmington To-Day. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Jan. 13 .- His health Columbus county, Col. H. B. Short, by shooting himself through the head

That resolution at our an- about the home heard the report and cently returned from a sanitarium North, where he had been under treat-It would be of interest to trace each ment, and for a time it was thought

NATRE NORTH CAROLINIAN. Mr. Short was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Short and was born at Williamston, but removed with his family to the fine Short estate have been most valuable. They have been without financial reward. They have been freely given.

We are told in the sacred narra
Miss Marguerite Short, of Lake Wac-

Colonel Short was prominent in the business and social life of this section, being a director of the Atlantic coast Line Railroad Company, and of the Murchison National Bank, of Wilmington, besides having other large interests.

The remains were brought to Wil-The funeral will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence of when we present it in its complete. Mrs. Skelding and the remains will be interred in Oakdale Cemetery.

WANT COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Full Text of the Resolution Adopted at the Recent Meeting of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' As-sociation—Believe That to Be the Solution of the Child Labor Pr

Special to The Observer.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 13 .- That the action of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, 'taken at its recent meetng in Charleston, in reference to a ompulsory school law, may be clearly understood, President Ellison A.

First, That the association renews Its recommendation to the Legislature that there be passed a general compulsory education law, requiring ompulsory education of children un-

Second, That provided there be passed such compulsory education iaw, this association feels that there is no objection to advancing. proper limitations and restrictions, the age limit of children working in tex-tile mills and other industries to an age to comply with the general comulsory education law as passed.

Third, That this association also renews its strong and urgent recommendation to the Legislature that a law be passed in this State requiring registration of births and marriage

Heenses. The cotton manufacturers believe that the best way to regulate child labor would be by a general compulsory school law, and they desire to mphasize the fact that they approve of a general compulsory sch and have urged the passage of such a law for ten years, but they school law limited only to the residents of mill villages.

PRESIDENT ELIOTS SUCCESSOR

Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell Succeeds Charles W. Ellot as Head President of Harvard University. Boston, Jan. 13 .- Abbott Lawrence owell, author, lawyer and Harvard

professor, is to be the successor of Charles W. Eliot, as head of the great Cambridge university. The suspe felt by the alumni and frie Harvard since the resignation of Preslight, then but a tallow dip, wound ident Ellot in November last and the speculation as to his probable successor, ended to-day when, after th poration and overseers of the insti-tution had held separate meetings in this city, it was announced that the members of the corporation had elected Professor Lowell.

A member of a famous Boston fam-ily, a graduate of Harvard and or the Harvard law school, and an occupant of the chair of science of rnment at the university since 1900. Professor Lowell is thoroughly imbued with Harvard traditions. garded as an able administrative ficer, a strict disciplinarian and one who recognizes the joys of athletic competition, but deplores excess in

bert's Sentence,

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 13 .- Governor in his school, in his farm, in his mode. Swanson to-day refused to commute of locomotion and communication, in to life imprisonment Benjamin F. Gilhis light. As his changes in the past bert, the 18-year-old youth under teachings, so we believe that his on January 20th for the murder of in all things upon the eternal founda-tion stone of our institution, the very for a new trial will be made to the

Advertise

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13,-The Georgi nti-Saloon League to-day annous that it will prosecute newspapers the State for printing whiskey vertisements on the ground that the papers are hired agents and so for whiskey houses, in violation of the State prohibition law.

Carrie Nation Arrested in Engineed. Newcastle-Upon-Type, Bug., Jan. 13.—Carrie Nation the American anti-saloon crussder, was arrested