of \$2,500 to Each County

Bishop Vinton was born in Brook

NEUSE RIVER PROPERTY.

As a result of the bid of Mr. G. W.

BIGGEST PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

feet on the output of the verious

milis for a year, the proceeds of this

FOR RECORD OF BIRTHS

C. F. JOHNSON IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., Jan. 19 .- Charles F

A Counting Cat.

Boston, Jan. 19 .- Miss Grace Martin,

New Britain, Conn. Jan. 19 .-- 11

Exporters association.

of this city.

Commissioners to be Changed

Board of Aldermen Took Preliminary Steps for Improved Streets, Sewerage, Water Works and Funding Present Debt .at . December Meeting.

of the water works and to float the This is the first pro- of the farmers' union is to be held by the city fathers at the mid-month- the bill. ly meeting in December.

General Carr also introduced a bill Bishop Vinton Dead to change the meeting of the fire and police commissioners from the second Monday in each month to the last Thursday.

aldermen was as follows: "The op of the western Massachusetts dioount of the bond issue to be asked cese of the Episcopal church since for shall not exceed \$200,000 for 1902, died here yesterday of pneumonstreets, sidewalks, sewerage and the erection of a disposal plant; \$500,000 for the purchase of the water works, lyn, N. Y., March 30, 1852. His first and whatever the amount of the floating indebtedness may amount to at Communion in Norwood, N. J., where the time the issue is authorized by he served for two years. In 1879 he the general assembly." At present the Holy Comforter, in Philadelphia, where the paying six per cent upon this he remained until he went to All floating indebtedness and by the is- Saints' Church, in Worcester, in 1884. suance of bonds this would be reduced to four per cent, and would mean a saving to the city of \$3,000 per an-

As stated before in the Sun it is unnecessary to submit to the popular vote the question of bonds for funding the floating indebtedness. This obligation now exists; there is no desire to deny its legal liability. It is expensive to continue it in the Tetrick, representing a group of Clarkspresent form, and should be adopted burg. W. Va., business men, of \$10,as soon as possible. Durham was nev- 600 for the property of the Neuse Rivthan at present, and the aldermen ed at public auction yesterday at Red- velt said that he did not look for should provide for an election in the wood, where the main offices of the an extended dead-lock. Shepard, even near future, out'fning in the bill just where the money will be expended erty will be resold. The Common-beaten. and what streets and sidewalks will wealth Trust company, of Pittsburg, be improved, so that the people may was the trustee in bankruptcy, and the GOV. JARVIS DELIVERS AN know exactly the lasue they will vote attorneys we'e Bramham & Brawley

Depositors in Riot When Storming Bank company.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Five hundred depositors, including both men and women, attacked the bank of F. Rubano & Sons, 2239 First avenue, yesever attempted in the south was deterday, causing a riot which resulted cided upon yesterday afternoon at zens heard the address with keen inin fifty policemen being sent to the the session of the Gulf Coast Lumber

The bank was closed late yesterday laid a tax of one cent per thousand following a petition in bankruptcy filed by the proprietor.

FINDS BER SUITOR MARRIED WIDOW COMMITS SUICIDE

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 .- Discovering that a man who had won her love was married, Mrs. Marie Kirshner, a chairman of a special committee to widow, 37 years old, committed sulcide by drinking carbolic acid in her CITY PAYS OUT \$566.75 apartments, at No. 919 West Thomp on street, yesterday. In a letter found beside her body she said:

"My murderer is Mr. has been deceiving me for the last by .25 the result would be the numthree years, but I have found him ber of children born in New Britain out, and life holds nothing more for during 1910.

According to friends Mrs. Kirshner cents each for returns of child births, had suspected the man, who had and for last year will have to pay out been calling on her for some time a total of \$566.75. The number of She went to a theater with him Pri-children born was 2,267. The highday night, but had a son of a friend est amount collected by one physifollow the man after he had left her. cian is \$87.75. Thus she discovered where he lived and that his real name was not the JOINT SESSION NAMES one by which she knew him

She investigated further Saturday and when convinced the man had deceiving her could not be Johnson, democrat, was elected to succeed Eugene Hale in the aroused from her despondency.

"Does it cost much to clothe a legislation in joint session. Mr. John family?" asked the commercial man, son is the first democratic United mine," replied Mr. Strins States senator to be elected "My only daughter is a Maine since 1849, barefoot dancer and my only son is marathon runner."-Washington

A Selfish Suggestion.

"I'm going to wake 'em up when young politician.

"Well, son", replied Senator Sorg-

are Sentenced

Raleigh, Jan. 19 .- As a result of a Wadesboro, an. 19 .- The first joint meeting of the educational com- three days of the Anson county supemitteess of the senate and house with rior court have been busy days and he officers and legislative committee a number of cases were disposed of of the state farmer's union the bill Today the court is at work on the asking the legislature to provide for settlement of the gypsy cases. Three the establishment of farm life schools of the murder cases on the docket will be reported favorably. The bill were continued. The following cases presented by the farmers' union offi- have been disposed of: Gus Huntley, cers provides for an appropriation of selling intoxicating liquor, 45 days \$2,500 by the state in each county that on the roads; Wilbur Richardson, raises a like sum and also arranging the notorious "blind tiger" of Anfor equipping the school Speeches in sonville, selling liquor, 12 months duced in the house a bill authorizing favor of the bill were made by State on the roads; Dave Lee, assault with the city of Durham to vote upon a Superintendent Joyner and Dr. H. Q. a weapon, 60 days on the roads; Bun bond issue for streets, sidewalks and Alexander, president of the farmers' Sturdivant, assault and battery, fine sewerage improvements, the purchase union. A joint meeting of the educa- of \$25; Henry Phillips, carrying contional and agricultural committees of ceated weapons, fine of \$10; Sam the senate and house and the officers Willoughby, same charge, fine of gressive step along the lines planned next Monday night to further consider \$10; Frank Bennett, colored, same charge and same fine. In the following cases the defendants were let off at Springfield Home Balley, assault and battery; Tom tery; Raymond Horne, assault and battery; Rieden Smith and Fred J. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 19 .- The Kirby, affray; Oscar Ratliff, larceny; outlined in the December meeting of Right Rev. Alevander V. Vinton, bish- John Wilson, assault and battery; Robert Staton, larceny: J. A. Mathis. assault and battery: J. H. Munlin illegal voting, and Paul Leak, Sherman Byrd, P. A. Buchanan, Elijah Lewis and W. J. Buchanon, fallure

parish was the church of the Holy New York Deadlock Remains Unbroken

to list taxes.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- The vote the senators in joint session with the assembly yesterday to elect a sucsor to Chauncey M. Depew, resulted as follows.

William F. Sheeban, 25; Depew, 20; Edward M. Shepard, 2; Martin W. Littleton, 1; James W. Gerard, 1; D. SYNDICATE OFFERED \$10,000 FOR

Cady Herrick, 1. The vote shows no change from

The fight against Murphy and Sheehan was led by Senator Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harvard man, milin greater need of a bond issue er Lumber company, which was offer- of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Roose plant are located, this valuable prop- his best friends admitted, is probably

EDUCATIONAL ADDRESS.

Raleigh, Jan. 19 .- Ex-Governor T. J. It was expected that the property Jarvis, of Greenville, delivered a forcewould bring at least \$50,000, as it is estimated that there is more than 6. ful and convincing speech before the 000,000 of timber on the land of the assembly last night in the hall of the EVER KNOWN NOW ON POOT be carried on with more thoroughness New Orleans, Jan. 19 .- One of the and effectiveness. In addition to the most gigantic advertising campaigns members of the committees present a number of other legislators and cititerest.

By unanimous vote the association BREAK IN WATER MAIN MAKES THOUSANDS IDLE.

Elyria, O., Jan. 19 .- All the local tax, together with sums from the factories were shut down yesterday various other sources to go into an and 4,000 men and women were made advertising campaign fund. Capt. J. idle as a result of a water main from B. White, of Kansas City, was made Lake Brie five miles away breaking.

you were to divide the sum of 568.75 FORMER PASTOR MEMORIAL CHURCH DIED THIS MORNING

Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, presiding The city allows its physicians 25 elder of the Rallegh Methodist district, and formerly pastor of the Memorial church of this city, died at 12:25 Wednesday at his home in Raleigh. Dr. Cunninggim was 55 years old, and his death was caused by pneumonia, after but a few days' sickness He went to Raieigh at the close of the last conference, from Wilmington, where he had been the presiding elgim of Nashville, Tenn. He was a graduate of the University of North years, the companies taking the risks William Pickney, senate of the United States by the

Carolina and of Vandervile University. The funeral will be held on Thursday, the details to be announced later. Dr. Cunninggim has been a Methodist minister for from 25 to 36 years, and other effort beneficial to the A pathetic feature of the illness of and has served in many pastorates, state. If this shows any necessity Bishop Paret is the fact that when he serving at Oxford, Main street Durham, St. Paul's, Oxford and Hender- Taylor, then let us have it by all point of death in a local hospital. As of Peabody, is the owner of a clever son. He had served as presiding elder and a beautiful cat, Jack. This feitne of the Wilmington dist ict for four I is said to be able to count. The cat years, and was sent to Raleigh by the get into office," said the enthusiastic is very intelligent, and performs the conference which met in Elizabeth vestigation in every one. He an- Tuesday in the chapel of the Episcopal g politician.

Vell, son", replied Senator Sorg, "an alarm clock may be useful, to 10, Jack will paw the ground ten it is it is it very popular."—Washingtimes. Jack can also tell its age in all who knew him-

REDUKE NUMBER ELY ALIGHTS ON CITY OFFICIALS BEING HEARD OF CHALLENGES DECK OF CRUISER ANNUAL MEET AT SCHENK TR

of of 10 Instead of 23

Investigate Fire

Raleigh, Jan. 19,-The senate judiciary committee appoints Senstors Thorne and Starbuck as a subcommittee to draft a substitute for the bill reducing the number of peremptory challenges in capital them said that Ely's feat demoncases from 23, and the number will craiser were Rear Admirals Milton most likely be made 10. The judi- and Roese, both retired, and each of clary committee reports untavorably on the bills relating to the exposure with the payment of the costs in the of infants and providing punishment at the aviation n-cet and the military cases: Henry Smith, larceny; Fred for making false statements to ob- had a crominent part in the pro Bailey, assault and battery; Tom tain credit, and amends the bill to gram. conserve the cattle supply of the involving the use of the aeroplane

The senate and house committees on counties, cities and towns are wrestling with the proposition to sented at a jonit meeting last night and another joint hearing will be held tonight to hear the opposition. It will be several days before the These committees will also be called upon to hear the claims for the establishment of three other new counties, Hoke, Piedmont and Ron-som. The joint hearing on the Hoke county matter has been set for Jan-uary 24th, the idea being to form Hoke county out of Cumberland and Attorney Holton Robeson. The Piedmont county advocates are to be heard January 31st. They propose to create Piedmont county out of Guilford, Davidson and Randolph. Both of these propositions will be strongly opposed. A bill has been prepared creating Ransom county out of portions of Wake,

eneral assembly. Fire Insurance Bill. The house committee on propositions and grievances heard argument last evening on the proposition to create a legislative commission to investigate the conduct of fire insurance companies in this state as proposed in the bill of Koonce, of Onslow, who is chairman of the committee, the hearing to be resumed on Wednesday of next week. Col. Waleducational committee of the general ter Taylor, of Wilmington, prominent local agent for insurance, was bouse, urging a bond issue for school the principal speaker, clearly stir- over to anti-saloon advocates, asking purposes, thereby insuring that the ring a decided sentiment against the demonstrate how the North educational work of the state would necessity of any investigation. He Carolina prohibition laws can be eninsisted that he was not opposing an conditions and leaving it to the legisnecessity. He insisted, however, an investigation would raise the presumption in the public mind that there was something wrong as to inthe fact as he views the situation. He explained the work of the Southing and equalizing rates for the con- mileage but no ticket. venience and economy of all the companies rather than in any wise a trust. Furthermore, that the companies it represents do less than 50 per cent of the business in this states, so that it could not be a trust in any way. Of 136 insurance companies licensed to do business in North Carolina, only 74 are members of the Southeastern Tariff association. He quoted insurance rates to show that North Carolina now has the lowest average rates of tant Episcopal diocese of Maryland, ning much higher, with Florida at city of pneumonia, by which he was value advice and experience the head with a rate of \$21.40. attacked January 8. He was a native for that terrible disease." Some of the northern and eastern of New York city, where he was born states had lower rates because of September 23, 1826.

scoring against the necessity of in-

taken through misinformation.

plane Without Mishap

San Francisco, Jan. 19.-Eugene B. Ely yesterday flew 13 miles in an aeroplane, made a successful landing of the mayors and officials of many on the cruiser Pennsylvania and an hour later rose from the cruiser and flew back to Selridge field, 12 miles

The feat was accomplished without mishap. Not a wire or boit of the The most notable suggestion was made biplane was injured.

"It was easy enough," said Ely as he stepped from his seat after his return and was seized by the cheering soldiers of the 30th infan;ry and hoisted on their shoulders.

Navy Officials Comment. Among the guests on board the strated beyond doubt the utility of the peroplane in naval affairs.

This was National Defenders' day

state by limiting it to Lincoln county. for scout service was worked out. A sham battle was fought. force, supposed to be advancing on

city, drove back the defenses' out establish the county of Avery out of posts and obtained possession of Selfpostions of Mitchell and Caldwell ridge field. In front of the grand-The claims of the adve- stand a wireless tower was erected cates of the new county were pre- A inter Charles F. Willard, in a bi plane equipped with a wireless instrament, ascended to ascertain the position of the entrenched "enemy and the "city" fortifications. the experiment was to determine

whether a wireress message could be received and read by the aviator According to Williard, he had no diffe culty in making out the simple cipher message, which was to turn to the left and descend. This he did.

is Named Again

Washington, Jan. 19.-President Franklin, Nash and Johnston, but it Carolinians yesterday afternoon by desired buildings, and the appropria- Mrs. Schenk purchased the arsenic unhas not yet been introduced in the sending in the reappointment of Disston-Salem. This is the first substantial recognition received by the Butler-Morehead faction for some and grateful constituencies are time. Attorney General Wickersham insisted upon this course.

MAYOR OF CANTON TURNS

GOVERNMENT OVER PROHIS. Knoxville Tenn., Jan. 19 .- A dis patch to the Sentinel from Canton N. C., says Mayor Curtis, of Canton has turned the control of the town forced. He has cited two ministers investigation, but merely reciting the and a number of laymen to appear before him and be sworn in as spe lature as to the existence of the cial policemen. This action is a sequel to a strong prohibition lecture world-that of Paris-published this delivered by federal Judge J. C. Pritchard, formerly a United States senator, and the influence of a stirsurance in this state, which is not fing revival conducted by Rev. George C. Cates, an evangelist who was recently ejected from a South-cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe eastern Tariff association as schedul- ern railway train because he had

IGNORANT OF DEATH OF WIFE, DIDN'T KNOW OF HIS ILLNESS.

Baltimore, Jan 19,-The Rev. William Paret, sixth bishop of the Protesany southern state, the others run-died yesterday in his home in this

different construction of houses due Bishop Paret was ordained to priest-to climatic necessities as well as hood in 1853. He became rector of through insurance precaution and to Epiphany church, Washington in 1876. the far greater volume of business, and it was while occupying that He is survived by his wife and He showed that of the \$21,000,000 charge that in October, 1884, he was one brother, Rev. Jesse L. Cunning- paid to insurance companies in elected bishop of the diocese of Mary-North Carolina during the past ten land, in succession to the late Bishop

only received \$1,550,000, or an Bishop Paret's successor is the Rev. average of only \$1,299 per company, John Gardner Murray, who was electthe remainder remaining in the state ed coadjutor bishop with the right to in pay to agents, taxes, fire losses succession, September 29, last year, of investigation, declared Colonel was stricken, Mrs. Paret was at the means. Colonel Taylor answered the bishop lay dying, the funeral sermany questions by Chairman Koonce, vices over the body of Mrs. Paret, who died last Sunday, were being beld

that his wife had passed away.

Date of Meeting of Fire and Police Provides for an Appropriation Many Notorions Liquor Dealers Committee Will Report in Favor Makes Wonderful Trip in Aero- Commission Form of Govern- Judge Declares Discussion of

ment Principle Topic

Raleigh, Jan. 19 .- The municipal association of North Carolina, composed night's session of its annual meeting, discussed the commission form of government, going into the details and many suggestions being offered. by Mayor Pittman, of Henderson, who favored the legislature to authorize the cities to make whatever changes they say fit in their charters, submit ting such changes to the attorney general and if found to be not in conflic with the constitution to be voted up on by the qualified voters. Considerable opposition developed to the Battle bill providing a general state law empowering cities to establish a commission form of gove-nment. The result was the appointment of a committee with Captain J. D. McNeill, of Payetteville, as chairman to draft a substitute and this will be done very likely within a week.

Members are Happy "Pork Barrel" Safe

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Scores of anxious members of congress whose constituencies were provided for in the public building bill of the past session, but who were not remembered by the Secretary of the Treasury when he submitted his estimates for the actual appropriations of the current year, were made happy when Secretary MacVeagh transmitted to the house supplementary estimates calling for expenditures of about \$25,-

000,000 for public buildings. For several weeks uneasy members have been making miserable the life of Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, who avowed that he could nothing toward appropriating for the "pork barrel" recommendations of the public buildings committee unless the secretary of the treasury so requested. Finally, Mr. Tawney agreed to ask the secretary to Taft surprised a number of North send in the estimates for the much evidence purporting to show where tions will be included in the sundry til after the prisoner had taken the

Consequently many members are happier today than for weeks past, pected to do the rest.

CURE FOR SMALLPOX.

Said to Be as Unfailing as Fate and Conquers in Every Instance. This recipe is from a noted Paris

physician and he says: "I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure smallpox though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the recipe as a solid panacea for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure small pox, when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: Sulphate zine, one grain; foxglove, (digitalia) one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two table-spoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in 12 hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to on the heriditary insanity claim." age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this the'e would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this

HUSBAND DEFENDS WIFE

CHARGED WITH POISONING

Pittsburg, Jan. 19,-Claiming that the police were mistaken in assuming that his wife gave him the strychnine sandwich which nearly caused his death, G. M. Strobaker, upon being released from the hospital, went before a magistrate and plead for his wife's

Mrs. Strobaker suffered a nervous collapse shortly after her husband was taken to the hospital, supposedly in a dying condition. She will be arraigned for a hearing as soon as the chemical analysis of the sandwich has bor Tuesday, and three members of been finished.

New Orleans Indorsed.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19.-Both Panama canal exposition.

Case Not Good for Morals

Testifies That Patient Was Not Suffering From Malarial Fever and Refuses to Admit That Millionaire

Packer Was a Confirmed Arsenic Eater.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19 .- A large crowd of women standing in the corridor outside the court room, where Mrs. Laura Schenk is being tried, was refused admittance by trial Judge Jordan yesterday morning.

"The evidence in this case is tending to corrupt the morals of the women who have been in constant attendance," the judge said, just before the noon recess, "They go home and discuss the case, and that is not right."

The big audiences at every session have largely been composed of women and girls. Many, unable to get inside in the morning, would patiently stand in line in the hallway, munching apples and sandwiches. A man in the crowd packed against the stairway on the main floor fainted yesterday when a photographer set off a flashlight.

The state's three medical experts-Dr. J. E. Burns, Dr. Gregory Ackerman, and Dr. J. T. Thornton-took up almost the whole morning seasion. Prosecutor Handlan propounded the hypothetical question agreed the theoretical illness, embracing Schenk's symptoms, was the result of lead and arsenical poisoning.

Not Drug User. From Dr. Ackerman, the tried to elicit an admission that the millionaire packer showed indications of a confirmed arsenic eater, but the physician said he found no such

Handlan said yesterday he probably would have all his evidence in by Thursday afternoon. He said he likely would reserve the introduction of

A passage occurred between Handian and the defendant's attorney's when Attorney O'Brien, of Mrs. Schenk's counsel, asked Prof. J. E. Mallett, one of the state's experts, who had paid for his services

Before the prosecutor could object, the witness answered: "Why, Mr. Handlan.

Answer Stricken Out.

The prosecutor protested vigorously and the answer was stricken out. Dr. J. T. Thornton, replying to the hypothetical question, agreed with the other experts as to the presence of land and arsenical poisoning.

Handlan called George Coleman, Wheeling druggist, who analyzed water taken from the case from which Schenk's water had been taken, testified he had found no traces of lead or arsenic.

Coleman said Attorney O'Brien, of the defense, had requested him to make the analysis directly after Mrs. Schenk's arrest. The bottles were taken from McAlester's drug store. where all the purchases of Schenk's drinking water were made.

Coleman said O'Brien had asked him not to make a written report. Handlan tried to get O'Brien's reason before the court, but an objection was sustained.

No Conspiracy, Says Handlan. "I will knock the props from under that "family conspiracy" if it is made an issue," Handlan said yesterday, I will force the defense to fall back up-Attorney J. J. O'Brien, of the de-

fense, continued the cross-examina-Dr. Burns testified that Schenk's symptoms up to October 20 were similar to that of a malarial fever patient. October 20 was fixed by the witness in response to Prosecutor Handlan's hypothetical question as the probable

date when Schenk was suffering from lead poisoning. "Will you say Schenk was not suffering from malarial fever?" O'Brien anked

"I certainly will," witness replied,

COMMANDER AND THREE

SINK WITH SUBMARINE. Keil, Ger., Jan. 19 .- The command-

er of the German submarine U. 3.

which sank to the botom of the harthe crew were found dead in the conning tower yesterday when the vessel was raised, and the tower opened, They had sacrificed their lives to houses of the South Carolina legisla- duty, having remained on board ail ture today unanimously adopted a night after the other twenty-seven concurrent resolution indorsing New members of the crew had escaped late as of the executive have been husband's illness, and he of the fact Oricans as the site for the 1915 yesterday by crawling through the torpedo tubes.