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FRIDAY, - - FEBRUARY 8, 1901 THE LEADING TEXTILE STATES

The textile industries are growing right along in this country, both in the North and in the South, notwithstanding the fact that the general impression is that the rapid increase of cotton mills in the South had acted as a damper on the cotton manufacturing industry in other sections. This it doubtless has to some extent, so far as the building of mills room enough for all the mills we any, being produced in this country. now have in the country and for more. As we in this section are interested not only in what we are doing ourselves, but also in what others, who are to some extent our competitors and may become more so, are doing, we reproduce the following interesting facts and figures from the Boston Commercial Bulletin, one of the leading representatives of the textile industries of the North. It gives a great deal of information in small space considering the amount of information given:

"The textile census taken every two years by Dockham's Textile Directory has just been issued for 1901, and pre sents some most interesting statistics of the comparative growth of the States as textile centers. "The year covered is 1900, and

appears that since 1898 the cotton spindles in the country have increased from 19,410,554 to 22,152 926, that wool cards have decreased from 8,212 to 8,141 and that worsted combs have increased from 1,373 to 1,451 'Cotton looms have increased from 433,281 to 509,183, woolen looms from 79,059 to 82.351, silk looms from 38,-

- 199 to 43 490 "Massachusetts still heads the cotton spinning industry with 8,230,130 spin dles to per credit. Rhode Island com ing second with 274.272 spindles, and South Carolina a close third with 2.

"There are a million more cotton spindles in Massachusetts alone than there are in the whole United States south of the Potomac and Onio rivers. South Carolina has made the most ramarkable gain in cotton spindles, 868 246, having nearly doubted her plant in two years. North Carolina shows the next largest gaio, with

fourth, with 315,471. "The most marked change in tex tiles is in the position of certain New England States as compared with certain Southern States. It is as follows: Cotton Spindles.

493,781 to her credit; Massachusetts

is third, with 322,742, and Georgia

Maine ...... 908 208 868 050 New Hampshire ... 1,323 378 1,340,390 Rhode Island....2,132,350 2,274 272 Connecticut . . . . 1.059 244 1,129 324 North Carolina...1 029.924 1.523,705 South Carolia....1,260 536 2,128,782 Georgia..... 799,977 1,115,448 Two years ago New Hampshire spun

otton than any Southern State. Now she is surpassed by two. Con necticut has been beaten by both the Carolinas with Georgia close on her heels, and Maine is not only passed but going backwards. South Carolina seems sure of second place in the Union before another two years elapse Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Mis

souri, Onio and Pennsylvania are all spinning less cotton, Pennsylvania showing sharpest decline with a loss of 61,464 spindles, about a seventh of

'The wool cards in the United States decreased in two years from 8 212 to 8.141. Tae worsted combs, however, bave increased from 1,373 to 1,451. The enormous capac ty of the comb as compared to the card leaves a handsome net increase in wool consuming machinery. 'Massachusetts leads as a wool carder with 1.747 cards, though she

has lost 104 in two years. New York is second with 1 452 and Pennsylvania third with 1,361. Pennsylvania is one of the few States with more cards than two years ago. States as a comber of worsted. She

has 439 combs, a gain of 27. Pennsylvania is second with 380 combs. a gain of 28. Very few States have lost in combs. New Hampshire has, how ever, dropped from 37 to 29 in two "It will be seen that Massachusetts

is almost as far in the lead as a spinner of wool as she is a spinner of cotton. The State, however, that has shown the most marked increase in the last two years is not Massachusetts but Pennsylvania. 'As a weaving Stat ) Massachusetts

leads the Union with a total of 212, 861 looms. Far behind is the second State, South Carolina, with 57,060

"In cotton weaving the first three States, with their respective looms, are Massachusetts (190,865), South Carolina (57,020), Rhode Island (39,932) The heaviest increase in the two years has been in South Carolina (18,727 looms); the next, North Carolina (9 552 looms); the next, Massachusetts (8,672 looms, the next, Georgia, (8,640

"In the weaving of wool Massachu setts stands first with 20,901 looms, Pennsylvania second with 20,272 The rest are far behind, Rhode Island, the third, having but 9,465

States that show the most marked increase in wool weaving mahinery in two years with the measure of their increase are as follows: Pennsvlvania (1.159 looms). Rnode Island (836 loom-), New Jersey (644 looms),

Massachusetts (383) looms. "New Jersey almost monopolizes silk weaving, heading the list with 22,285 looms, Pennsylvania is second with 13,403, New York third with 4,560 and Massachusetts fourth with

"Pennselvania has gained in two years 2 567 silk looms, New Jersey Massachusetts 252 and New

The gain is most gratifying for the country in all three of the great textile industries, and Massachusetts has no reason to be ashamed of her share in it. The Bay State is first in spinning and weaving cotton, first in spinning and weaving wool, and she has even increased a once narrow lead over Connecticut as a weaver of silk."

In addition to the information given this statement shows how while the milling centers of the North are doing fairly weil and are a little more than holding their own, the leading cotton manufacturing States of the South are making rapid progress, and promise to time. We have no doubt, howsoon catch up with the leading ever, that with reasonable prospects States in the North. South Caro- of election it wouldn't require a lina in spindles new leads all the double-barrel shotgun to persuade Northern States save Massachusetts | David B. to change his mind.

and Rhode Island, which she has nearly overtaken and will soon leave behind. North Carolina leads all the New England States save Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The mill building progresses in the

South, and the Southern milling

States steadily move on towards the A gratifying feature of this progress is that it is not confined to will this absorbing process end? cotton, but embraces wool and silk, both of which, especially the former, ought to be great industries. There is nothing surprising in the growth of the woollen industry. The surprising thing is that it has not grown more rapidly, but the growth of the silk manufacturing industry is somewhat of a revelais concerned, but the figures show a tion, especially as the raw silk is healthy progress, and that there is nearly all imported, very little, if

> It is a noteworthy fact that the second silk manufacturing State is Pennsylvania, the great iron manufacturing State. There is little relation between iron and silk. They are about as far apart as things could well be and therefore it is somewhat remarkable to see silk manufacturing introduced and taking the place of the iron manufacturing plants in counties where not affairs, for this power means politi many years ago iron-making was the leading and about the only manufacturing industry. And this is suggestive of the law which does and will continue to control the manufacturing industries. Owing making it might be asked where will to various causes, such as the cost of the raw material, transportation, &c., the iron manufacturing industry, which at one time was profitable, ceased to be profitable and the plants were converted into silk milks, the lesson from which is that

manufactacturers, especially those handling heavy material, must get as near as possible to the base of supplies. Silk will on account of its value and comparative small bulk and weight stand transportation long distances, cotton less and iron still less.

Does not the increase in the number of silk mills and woollen mills suggest that such mills may eventually take the place of cotton mills if able for furniture making and other the constantly increasing number in | manufacturing uses may bring the profits of cotton manufacturing in which they are located it is in the North? As there is still simply a case of killing the goose room for more cotton mills, there is also room for many more woollen few dollars that are paid for the and silk mills, for this country ought to be an exporter of woollen goods if not of silk, and it certainly goods enough to supply the home demand, and no doubt will before

many years pass. But, take it all in all, these figures show that this country as a whole is | trees standing manufactories might making gratifying progress in the be started, but with the forests textile industries, as it is in others.

## A WAVE OF INSANITY.

While there is method in her madness, no one doubts that Mrs. Nation, who is waging that "hatchet" war against the saloons in Kansas cities, is demented on that subject. But the malady seems to be contagious, for lots of people have become as crazy as she is, and they follow her and applaud and protect her while she is defying the constituted authorities, and the law and destroying the property of other people. Carried away by her insane zeal and antipathy to the liquor traffic, in which thousands of people who do not approve of her violent methods sympathize with her, she is not to be condemned as much as the civil officers who give her encouragement and support, and make a mockery of the whole thing by "arresting" her after she has done what she started out to do. And the courts add to the mockery by discharging her, or turning her loose with the order to appear at some future time and answer the charges preferred against her, at all of which she laughs in their faces.

Aside from the meckery of law, and municipal authority, the cowardly and disgusting feature of these proceedings is that the men of these Kansas towns who sympathize with and approve of Mrs. Nation's methods, permit a few excitable and easily influenced women, led by this demented woman, to do what it would be more manly in them to do them. selves if they think it ought to be done. Putting these women forward on the assumption that they will be safe from attack and bodily injury is cowardly and shameful. This thing may go on until Mrs. Nation runs up against someone who will forget that she is a woman when she may be seriously hurt, and then the encouraging men and municipal authorities will have themlves to blame for it.

According to the eggologist of the N. C. experiment station if you are after the number, and are not particular as to the flavor of the eggs your hens lay, feed them wheat shorts, cotton seed meal and skimmilk, but if you want a nice flavor, with fewer but larger eggs, feed them on cracked corn and corn

It is announced "on the highest authority" that Hon. David B. Hill will not be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination next

### WHERE WILL THIS END?

The report that the Morgan syndicate has purchased Mr. Carnegie's interest in the Carnegie Steel Company, seems to come in pretty good shape this time. Mr. Morgan has been working on that scheme for some time. If this reported purchase be true, which it probably is, the question might be asked where The recent purchase for \$70,000,-000, cash, of the Southern Pacific railroad gives this syndicate control of all the Pacific railways, and consequently control of all transcontinental transportation. It had previously absorbed about 75,000 miles of railway, embracing many of the leading systems in the States east of the Mississippi.

A short while ago it was reported that the Morgan syndicate had secured a controlling interest in the anthracite coal region. This, followed by control of the leading steel plant of the country, gives it control of transportation, coal and steel. and makes it practically master of the productive industries. No body of men in any country ever held such power as this or became such potent factor in industrial and public cal power as well, if they choose to exercise it, and of course they will if their interests should become involved. In view of the unprecedented and mighty strides this syndicate is

### A CURSE TO THE COUNTY.

The Newton Enterprise isn much stuck on the saw mills that have been started in that section of the country, of which there are a good many. In referring to them it savs:

"Every mill that goes into our oak | The average attendance for the year forests for the purpose of sending lumber out of the county in its rough state will be a curse to the county. It should be worked into furniture here, and the factories should be put up without de

This is eminently sensible, for while the saw mills which cut up and ship in the rough timber suitthe South should materially reduce little money into the communities that lays the golden egg. The standing timber are ridiculously small compared with the actual value of the trees even when cut ought to make woollen and silk up into rough lumber, and is out of all comparison with their value when worked up into furniture or something else for which there is a demand and market. With these stripped of them such manufactories become impossible; and that's where the "curso" comes in.

> Frank James, the reformed ban dit, who was a candidate for door keeper of the Missouri Legislature and was defeated, thinks the people of that State are ungrateful, and are not showing much disposition to encourage reform. May be the solons were afraid that he was not sufficiently reformed.

The present indications are that the British people will find Edward the 7th a pretty expensive figure head. He already wants an allowance of \$3,000,000 a year, in addition to which Parliament will be asked to pay the \$10,000,000 of debts he contracted while sloshing around as Prince of Wales.

A contemporary asks, "Does it pay to be rich?" That depends upon the use that is made of riches. If a fellow is going to run his breath out pursuing riches, live hard and shut his eyes to the nice and good things of this world, he had better be poor and have some enjoyment.

The cigarette figured in a divorce case in Oskosh, Wisconsin, last week, when a woman sued for divorce on the ground that her husband was a persistent and incorrigible cigarette smoker. The judge considered this sufficient and granted the divorce.

Prof. Slaby, of Berlin, claims to have invented a contrivance by which hundreds, or even thousands, of messages may be sent simultaneously over ocean cables. If so, why not over land, too? This man seems to be getting in ahead of our Nikola Tesla.

tional Bank in New York, sympahizing with its president who to scuffle along on \$25,000 a year, gave him a raise of \$15,000 a few days ago. English scientists regard Nikola

Tesla's signals from Mars as "moon-

shine." No moonshine about it.

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# STATE LEGISLATURE.

(Continued from 1st page.) [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 4

Other bills that passed final reading ere: To prohibit dredging oysters n Carteret county; to amend the laws relative to examination of State banks; to authorize the Norfolk and Western Railway to establish branch lines in the State. The Senate was in session only about

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HELD CONGREGATIONAL MEETING.

naual Reports of Officers of St. Andrew

Presbyterian Church Last Night.

The annual congregational meeting

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

as held last night in the lecture room.

The several reports from the Sunday

School, Board of Deacons, the session

and the pastor, Rev. A. D. McClure,

were all very gratifying and showed

every department of the church to be

n a better condition than ever before.

The tressurer's report was made and

showed the following splendid finan-

cial condition which the church has

enjoyed during the year just closed:

The amount raised during the past

year by the congregation was \$7,022.07.

Of which amount \$5.325 37 was raised

by the congregation and \$301 72 by the

Sunday School; the societies con-

tributed \$475 and miscellaneous con-

ributions were \$920. All obligations

The report of Mr. W. C. VonGlahn.

secretary and treasurer of the Sunday

school, was made. It showed 5 officers.

23 teachers and 200 scholars enrolled.

Rev. A. D. McClure, the beloved

pastor, reviewed his work during the

year, and it showed the good resulting

from his labors and the co operation of

the entire congregation. He said 21

additions were made to the church du-

ring the year, and also, that out of the

280 resident members, 936 contribute

regularly to the support of the church.

WILL NOT REPORT THE CASE.

Committee Has Decided Unanimously Not

to Report on Dockery Contest.

The STAR learns authoritatively that

Election Committee No. 2, before

which the Dockery-Bellamy election

contest was heard, has decided unani-

mously not to make any report on the

case. This action leaves Hon. Jno. D.

Bellamy in undisturbed possession of

his seat in Congress from this district

and vindicates the position that he took

in his brief before the committee at the

hearing. A Washington correspon-

dent says the fact that Dockery did

not at any time allege that he (Dock-

ery) was elected had much weight

with the committee in reaching a

The news of this disposition of the

contest will be received with the ut-

most satisfaction by the numerous

friends of Mr. Bellamy, not only in

Wilmington but over the entire dis-

trict. Of course Dockery will not get

the usual \$2,000 usually allowed de

feated candidates to make the contest.

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Loss of Workers in Seamen's Friends

Society Cause for Regret.

men's Friend Society, held at the Sea-

men's Home on the 5th inst., appro-

priate remarks were made with refer-

ence to the removal from Wilmington

of two friends of the work whose

places had not been filled, viz., Rev. Dr. Robert Strange and Rev. Milton

the fact that when the society was

without pecuniary means and when

he organization was little more than

a name, Dr. Strange united cordially

with them in the reorganization and

gone forward steadily ever since.

support of the good work which has

The loss of Col. Roger Moore and

Capt. John Cowan, by death, and of

the two clergymen named, by removal,

it is still deeply felt and it is hoped

that the new members of the Board of

Trustees will enter heartily into the

blessed in recent years.

Death of Mrs. E. C. Fowler.

work which has been so signally

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fowler, relict of

the late Nathaniel R. Fowler, of this

city, died Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at

the residence of her step-son, Mr. P.

R. Fowler, on Masonboro Sound, at

the advanced age of 82 years. Mrs.

Fowler leaves no children but ex-

Mayor John J. Fowler, of Wilming-

ton, Mr. P. R. Fowler, of Masonboro,

and Mrs. J. D. Bell, of Rocky Point,

are step children. The bereaved friends

returning from a visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson: at

Barber. Several members recalled

At the annual meeting of the Sea-

either at his office of by mail.

ases. In the treatment of Loss of Vi-

unanimous conclusion.

vent prayer by Mr. W. H. Sprunt.

The meeting was closed with a fer-

for the year were met.

was 154.

send them free.

reading were: To exempt train dis patchers from jury duty; to allow exsheriffs to collect back taxes to '99. Bills were ratified: To place the steamer Lily in the custody of the Governor; to incorporate the Alleghany & Piedmont Railroad Com-

Mr. Willard introduced a bill in the House providing for an enlargement of the capitol. It appropriaties \$500 and the Board of Public buildings is directed, before the meeting of the General Assembly of 1903, to secure from competent persons full plans, specifications and estimates for the as a part of the capitol, of such erection necessary rooms for the use of commit tees of the members of the Legislature and officers of the State, as in their judgment are required for proper con ductand dispatch of the State's business

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5. Bills passed final reading: To se cure passage of fish in the Cape Fear

elerk of the Superior Court of Robeson Bills introduced: By Rountree, to ncorporate the Duplin and Onslow Kailroad Company; to protect owners of timbers. By Shannonhouse, to im prove roads in Charlotte township. By Rheinhardt, to enlarge the power of

In the Senate the bill to allow New Hanover commissioners to appropriate \$500 each for the W. L L and Naval Reserves, passed final reading.

county boards of pensions.

Other bills passed: To incorporate Washington: substitute the State seal for the star and "N. C." on the State flag; to authorize Scotland county to purchase land for a court house, iail and home for aged infirm (second read ing); to allow Wilson county to issu bonds (second reading); to appoint s committee to investigate charges of the Blind Institute; resolution to investigate the running expenses of the steamer Lily.

Bills introduced: By London, to provide for the Soldiers' Home in accordance with resolution of the recent Confederate Veterans' Convention. By Buchanan, to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons. By Arrington, to apportion Congressional districts. By Smith, to require registration of architects. By McNeill, to abolish the office of standard keeper of Cumberland.

#### Aycock's Text Book Bill Passed. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 6.

Aveock's text book bill passed its final reading in the House to day, and is now ready for ratification. No amendments were adopted in the House or Senate. It came up as the special order at 11 o'clock. There was nearly three hours discussion. The principal fight was for exemption of various graded schools. Mr. Rountree was the principal speaker against all the amendments. He said Wilmington has one of the finest, best managed graded school systems in the State, but he wants the Aycock law to apply there, just as elsewhere. The amendment exempting Statesville and requiring old text books to be exchanged for full value was voted. As soon as the bill passed, new bills were atroduced, that schools in Asheville, Statesville, Charlotte, Kinston, Salis bury and Hot Springs be exempted from operation of the law. These were referred to the Education Committee The general impression is that all will receive unfavorable reports and fail to pass. The bill passed to extend the time for registration of land grants three years from January, 1901.

The bill to pay State prison guards \$20 instead of \$15 per month was under discussion when the special order, the Aycock bill, was called up. No action was taken.

Other bills introduced: By McLean o appoint a cotton weighe at Laurinourg. By Nicholson, to allow Beaufort county to levy a special tax. By Nash, to provide water works for Elizabeth City. By Speaker Moore, o apportion congressional districts. In the Senate the following bills passed second reading: To amend the



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and relatives have the sympathy of In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and many friends in their sorrow. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the late residence of the deceased, No. 415 South Front street, and the interment will be in Oakdale cemetery. other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company - Mrs. J. H. Land, Jr., of printed on the front of every package. Chadbourn, was in the city yesterday

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charter of Smithfield; to prevent stock

running at large in Robeson county. Bills passed final reading: To au thorize Brunswick county to levy a a special tax; to allow Wilson county to issue bonds; to incorporate Parkton Robeson county; to authorize Scotland county to issue bonds; to incorporate and Northeast rivers; for relief of the Washington; to give the Governor power to appoint directors to the Blind Institute; to authorize sheriffs of counties to adjourn court in the ab sence of the judge to any day of the term, or from day to day during the term until the judge comes; to extend the time to compromise and settle the State debt to 1903; to protect cutters of mill logs in Hyde, Onslow and Pamico counties.

Bills were introdced: By Long, to provide State banks of issue. By Morton, to protect merchant millers in North Carolina. By Forshee, to trans fer a section of Wake to Durham county. By McIntosh, to prevent im position on clients by attorneys.

The House and Senate were invited to a reception by Governor and Mrs Aycock, at the mansion Friday night. Committee Meetings.

A meeting of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances was held this afternoon to consider bills to regulate hours of labor and employment of children in cotton mills. It resulted in an agreement with cotton mill operators, who had representatives present, that all legislation on the subject be suspended and mill men adopt an iron-clad rule, with all mills party thereto, that sixty six hours constitute a week's work and no child under 13 years be employed. The agreement will be drawn and signed within two weeks. The Senate Committee on Privileges

and Elections decided this afternoon to report in favor of Stringfield (Dem. ocrat), the sitting member, in the contest by Stamey, (Republican) from the 33rd district.

A joint committee on congressional districts met to night to map out a plan of operation, and decided to meet February thirteenth at 3 P. M. to hear argument on all bills already or yet to be introduced for redistricting the State; thereafter to go into executive session to consider bills and draft recommendations or a substitute bill, as deemed best.

Special Star Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C., February 6 .- The bill allowing the commissioners of New Hanover county to levy a special tax for and appropriate to the Wilmington Light Infantry and the Wilmington Division Naval Reserves, the sum of \$500 each annually, has now passed all its readings in both branches of the General Assembly, and is ready for ratification. There is another bill, however, o

great interest to the Naval Reserves. which is not having such smooth sailing, but which it is hoped by Senator Morton will get through all right. It is a substitute bill by Senator Morton for a bill by Mr. Rountree, which has already passed its readings in the House. The original, by Mr. Rounree, empowered the county commissioners to sell the old court house and the adjacent corner lot, Princess and Third streets. When the bill came over to the Senate Capt. Morton "held it up," and offered a substitute which has for its object a provision by which the old court house may be retained as an armory for the Naval Reserves. It is understood that the Odd Fel lows want the property, especially the vacant corner lot, for the purpose of erecting a new temple thereon. So Senator Morton's substitute is to em-

power the commissioners to sell the vacant lot. But provides, that in case petition asking that the old court ouse building be presented to the Naval Reserves during the life of the division is signed by a majority of the property owners of the county within three months after the ratification of the act, the commissioners cannot sell that part of the property. drafted that the disposition of the old

court house only amounts to a loan of the building to the Reserves, as the title must revert to the county if the division should at any time be disbanded for as much as ninety days. The substitute is now in the hands of a Senate committee, before whom Mr. Rountree is expected to appear in the interest of the House bill this af ternoon or to morrow.

## To Redistrict the State.

Senator Arrington's bill to redistrict the State as to Congressional represen-tation introduced yesterday provides for ten districts, two of which would probably be Republican. It apportions the counties so that New Hanover would be in the third. The districts are by the bill to be constituted as follows: 1st. Beaufort, Bertie, Camden,

Carteret, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Northampton, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrreil and Washington. 2nd. Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Martin, Pitt, Wayne and 3rd. Brunswick, Bladen, Columbus,

Craven, Duplin, Jones, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Sampson. 4th. Franklin, Granville, Johnston, Nash, Vance, Wake and Warren.
5th. Alamance. Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Guilford, Orange, Person and Rockingham. 6th. Anson, Cumberland, Harnett,

Montgoa ers, Moore, Randolph, Rich mond, Bobeson and Scotland.

9th. Alexander, Catawba, Burke,
Caldwell, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell,
Lincoln and Rutherford.

10th. Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Grabam, Haywood, Henderson, Jack-son, McDowell, Madison, Polk, Swain, Macon and Transylvania. Judge Purnell has granted final discharge in bankruptcy to H. L. Fennell of Wilmington.

The State Board of Education has postponed the election of a State En-gineer of Swamp Land. Capt. Joe H. McRee, of Wilmington, is the only candidate announced, but it is understood that there will be one or two other candidates, J. C. Ellington, former State librarian among the number. The office pays \$1 000 and requires very little time.

#### THE SEATING OF MR. SIMMONS

#### Ex-Mayor Pishblate Gathered Impressions in Washington Payorable to the Democratic Senator.

Ex Mayor S. H. Fishblate, who re turned yesterday from New York via Washington, and who stopped over at the Capitol for a short while to feel said last night in au interview with a representative of this paper that he was satisfied that the seating of Hon. F. M. Simmons in the next U. S. Senate would not be opposed by Pritchard, as currently reported and believed in the State for several days

Mr. Fishblate took occasion while in Washington to interview a number of leading men both in the House and Senate and was thus enabled to pretty accurately determine the sentiment there touching the unreasonable move of the Republicans, prompted and instigated by Butler, who fortunately will retire in March and who will therefore not have an opportunity to register his protest.

Mr. Fishblate had a talk with Mr. Pritchard while at the capitol and gives it as his opinion that the Senator will arraign the manner in which the election was held in the State, but will not hold Mr. Simmons responsible for the conditions or oppose his seating.

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#### THE REV. J. M. WELLS, PH. D. Has Bade Stannton Congregation Good-

bye Preparatory to Coming Here. The Staunton, Va., correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch said yesterday in that paper:

"The Rev. J. M. Wells, having resigned the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church to go to Wil mington, N. C., has bidden the Staunton church good-bye. With his family Mr. Wells is now in Buena Vista, en route to Jackson, Miss., to visit his aged parents before assuming charge at Wilmington. During Mr. Wells stay here there were 150 additions to the Second church in his four and a half years' pastorate. Until a pastor can be had the temporary vacancy at the Second church will be filled by the Rev. William L. Bailey, of Afton. Elders T. C. Morton, S. Brown Allen, B. A. Hughes, Deacons Allen M. Howison, Frank T. Hoit, J. W. Loregrove, and Messrs. Marshall Fultz, Newton Argenbright and R L. Floyd, from the congregation at large, are a special committee to secure a pastor to succeed Mr. Wells."

## Payetteville's Smallpox.

Dr. McGougan, County Superintendent of Health, at Fayetteville, yesterday at noon issued an official bulletin stating that one case of varioloid in the mildest form, was discovered in the morning. The patient is a negro named A. J. Johnson, living on Hay street. He is already convalescing, but was sent to the hospital as a matter of precaution. This is the first case reported in a week. The Observer says that Col. Cook and family have returned to the city from their week' temporary isolation at the Fuller place on Harrington Hill, and that smallpox failed to make its appearance in the family as was anticipated.

On Inspection Tour. Messrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, general agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad: Thornton Lewis, manager of the Kanawha Dispatch, and Robert L. French, general agent of the Kanawha Dispatch, arrived yesterday morning in a handsome Chesapeake and Ohio private car attached to A. C. L. train No. 41, which arrived at 9:20 o'clcck. A member of the party stated that they were here for no special business, but stopped for a day or two while making an inspection tour of the two Carolinas. The party will go

Littleton Female College continues to receive more applications for teachers from among its former pupils and graduates than it can accept. At this time every former pupil of the institution, so far as can be ascertained, who desires to teach is at work. A teacher is desired in mediately for

a good country school. Any young lady wishing this place may write at once to Rev. J. M. Rhodes, Littleton,

- Greenville Reflector: John Legget, colored, man about 40 years old, who lives half way between Whichard and Keelsville, in the northern portion of the county, went to Stokes Saturday and filled up on whiskey. He went back to his home after dark and is supposed to have started a fire with oil. The house and contents were destroyed and the man burned to death. His wife was away from home when he returned and the pile of ashes and charred body are the only things to tell of the horrible end ing of his life.

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DR. WILLIAM W. LANE.

#### Well Known Wilmlegton Physician and Superintendent of the City Hospital Passed Away Yesterday.

Dr. William W. Lane, one of Wile mington's best known physicians and for many years and at the time of his death the capable superintendent of the City Hospital, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at the institution, to the upbuilding of which he has contributed so largely in the past.

Dr. Lane had been ill since the Sa arday before Christmas, with a comple cation of diseases the most important of which was scirrhosis of the liver. but on last Monday it was thought he was much better and hopes were enter . tained of his recovery. He grew grad ually worse, however, and passed peacefully away yesterday morning. as stated. Deceased was born August 12th

1831, at Wrightsville Sound, the Sun mer home of his parents, the late Levin and Margaret Moore Lane, who resided then at Rocky Point. He graduated at the University of North Carolina when only 21 years of age and later pursued his medical studies in New York and Paris, spending two years in the latter city. Returning to this country, he lived for five or six years at Vicksburg, Miss., in the practice of his profession and in agricul tural pursuits. Later he served in the Confederate army as assistant surgeon and surgeon, and after the cessation of hostilities, he returned to the family homestead at Rocky Point, practicing his profession and farming. In 1870 he came to Wilmington and began his career as a physician, and was soon made surgeon of the Marine Hospital here, retaining a large private practice. Later, Dr. Lane established a private sanitarium of his own and later this became the City Hospital by joint purchase and maintenance by the county and municipality. With the exception of a year or two he has been at the head of the institution ever, since serving with marked ability and winning the plaudits of both the public and managers of the insti-

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## QUEEN WILHELMINA

#### Will Be Married To-day in the Palace at The Hague.

By Cable to the Morning Star. THE HAGUE, February 6 .- Fifty workmen's societies, with bands of music and five triumphal cars, marched past the palace this afternoon in honor of the approaching marriage Queen Wilhelmina. The Queen and her future bushand, Duke Henry, Mecklenburg-Schuren, reviewed

The civil marriage will occur, in the presence of the nearest relatives, in the palace, at 11.30 A. M. to-morrow. The royal party will proceed to the church in procession and after the religious marriage will return to the palace, where Queen Wilhelmina will hold court and receive congratulations. A gala luncheon will follow at 4.15 P. M. The couple will then depart on their honeymoon.

# YOUTSEY SENTENCED.

#### Goes to State's Prison for Life for Shooting Governor Goebel.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star GEORGETOWN, KY., February 5. --Henry E. Youtsey, stenographer to Gov. Taylor during his incumbency, and who was tried as a principal in the shooting of Gov. Wm. Goebel. and found guilty, was arraigned before Judge Cantrill late this afternoon and sentenced to life imprisonment.

When sentence was pronounced Youtsey exclaimed: "I am innocent! I have been convicted by base and No appeal will be taken and the prisoner will be taken to State's prison shortly.

It saved His Log. P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered intensely for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg, but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in ten days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Burns, Boils, Pain or Piles it is the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by B. R. BELLAMY, drug-

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