THE BUMPER COTTON CROP.

The telegraphic news from all por tions of the South, bring news of meetings by the cotton growers, merchants and bankers who are in sympathy with the movement to hold the surplus crop of cotton for higher prices and to curtail the cotton acreage this year. The farmers appear to be dead in earnest about it and the situation develops the fact that in the various States the cotton planters generally appear to be independent and in a position to enable them to hold their surplus cotton. However, it appears that most of the cotton has passed from the hands of the producers into the hands of merchants who bought it or accepted it for the obligations of planters at the high prices which prevailed in the early part of the cotton marketing season. The merchants, therefore, will bear the principal burden of holding the cotton and generally they are able to "hold the bag," literally speaking.

The STAR has all along held that even a 13,000,000 bale crop is not more than the spinners of the world require, in addition to the foreign grown supply, and the New York Times of Tuesday contains similar views along that line. Says the Times:

"In view of the efforts which are making in every part of the world offering the slightest promise of success in cotton growing to establish this industry on a scale which will render the manufacturers of Europe independent of American supplies, and that these efforts are encouraged and sustained by generous governmental assistance, the Southern planter should rejoice in a crop which establishes the fact that that the world's present needs in cotton can be supplied from this country at a price placing competition established under less favorable natural conditions at a disadvantage so great that most of the experiment stations will be abandoned or developed along other world's requirements are something like three and a half millions of bales beyond the maximum supavailable from this coun try, and, as Secretary Wilson has explained, the causes which made the crop this year abnormally large will probably operate to make that of next year only normal or less than normal. This year's picking shows that the causes which Mr. Sully made much of as tending to deprive this country of the ability to meet the normal requirements of consumption, and which greatly encouraged foreign competition in cotton growing, are relatively negligible factors in the equation. The 13,000,600 bale crop, even at present prices, means a vast cash return to the South and new opportunities for its cotton mills in conquering foreign markets, and the net result might very well be such an increase in consumption that cotton would not have to be burned to sustain its

Of course that idea about burning cotton to reduce the supply has nothing to do with the situation at all. The sum total of bales burned to date is ten, so that the sporadic burning spectacles are not to be considered otherwise than absurd.

The real movement to control the situation will be developed at New Orleans January 24th, when the Cotton Growers' Protective Association meets. Doubtless North Caro-

COMPULSORY SHIPPING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The New York Tribune, an able key. Republican paper of the "stand pat" variety, has this to say:

"Unless the sugar and tobacco interests which oppose any reduction of the duties on imports from the Philippines show a readiness within a reasonable time to come to some fair basis of agreement for the sent to the front of the battle to opening up of a market for Philip- bite the dust all the same like pine produce, it might perhaps be Urish? well for Secretary Taft to recede from his plan to give special consideration to the sugar and tobacco industries by maintaining 25 per cent. or even 50 per cent. of the Dingley duties on sugar and tobacco, while Tokio on Tuesday declaring that establishing free trade in everything else. Development in Philippine commerce is so important, trade concession to equalize the burden placed on the Philippines by confining their transpacific commerce to American vessels is so manifestly demandeded by every consideration of justice, that, if they cannot be had on a basis of conciliation to the tobe had without it

So the Tribune wants to defy the red with guilt." protected interests which believe their interests will be affected by the proposed concession in the tariff to record for prison service. He is 54 Philippine tobacco and sugar. We years old and has been sentenced to are not saying that it would not be 51 different terms of imprisonment. just and reasonable to allow the Philippines this concession but with Federal laws making it compulsory for Philippine products to be carried in American ships would not the concession help the ship-owners more than it would the Filipinos? Would not the Filipinos be at the mercy of the American ship-owners, and would not the ship-owners get the real plum?

Tariff concessions to the Philippines might benefit them if they never try to find out how he made could have the right to ship by the his hat last. vessel that carries their products cheapest, but if they haven't got free shipping where would they stand fering from alcoholic dementia.

in the matter? The Tribune notes that the com- Wood alcohol would.

pulsory shipping is a "burden" and gives that as the reason for "trade concession to equalize the burden." Truly the Philippines appear to be in the hands of a shipping trust established by the government.

THE EXPLORATION OF HEROU LANBUM.

A few days ago the press dispatches from Washington announced that President Roosevelt would take a conspicuous part in the movement for the thorough exploration of the long buried city of Herculaneum, which has been beneath its bed of ashes for two thousand

The New York World remarks in this connection that if Newport were suddenly buried eighty feet deep in mud and were excavated 2,000 years hence, what a find it would be for the antiquarians! The city of Herculaneum, where the millionaires of Rome had their country palaces, was buried in mud by the eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D., and now it is to be dug up and its treasurers of art and the libraries of its rich are to be recovered for the use of the whole

One of the buried city's palacies has been explored already, and what it yielded, which may now be seen in the museums and libraries of Italy, is of such enormous artistic and literary value that the whole world of learning is eagerly looking forward to the completion of the work. The Kings of Italy and England, the German Emperor, and the Presidents of the United States and France, are giving the work their active support. Prof. Waldstein, of Cambridge University, is here now trying to induce the rich men of this country to join those of Europe in raising the enormous sum of money that is necessary for the ex-

cavation. Those who are giving of time and money do so from no hope of pecuniary benefit, for none is possible; they are actuated solely by desire to restore to the world some of its buried treasures of art and literature. In the ruins of Herculaneum, The World states, are manuscripts lines. As a matter of fact, there is that may contain the long-lost writngs of Sappho, Menandor, Aeschy lus, and documents perhaps that will throw light upon the first days of Christianity.

Baltimore the past year maintained her position of second place to New York in the exportation of breadstuff. She also, during the first eleven months of 1904, maintained her usual position of third place in the shipment of provisions, including cattle, hogs and sheep, New York taking first position and Boston second. The great Southern city holds its own, and it a pleasure to note it, for many North Carolinians have been identified with the up-building of Baltimore.

Captain David B. Mulliken is being court martialed at Chicago for deserting his wife, a twentyyear old Filipino girl, who proves that the captain married her in Negros Island. When the court asked Mulliken if he was married or single, he answered that he didn't know. A man with that kind of a memory is liable to have more wives that he can remember.

Col. Bryan took as the subject of his latest speech "Watchman, What of the Night?" Colonel, the night lina will have representatives at that gas man and making us keep our meeting.

is going right along helping out the gas man and making us keep our sentation was by President J. I. Foust, lamps trimmed and burning for the benefit of the Standard Oil Compa- ers' Assembly. It was a handsome ny. P. S .- Also giving the old man an excuse for carrying a night

> Col. William J. Bryan is now booming Carter Harrison, of Chicago, for the Democratic nomination for President in 1908. What has poor Carter done that he is being

On top of Monday's story that Kuropatkin's army still thinks it can lick the Japs, comes one from the Russian army is demoralized. There are others besides the pastmaster of prevarication at Cheefoo.

Nan Patterson is ill with tonsilitis in her cell at the Tombs, and Mrs. Cassie Chadwick storms and weeps by turns as her hysterical moods bacco and sugar people, they should vary. The woman financier hints at diclosures against "men with hands

> A Pennsylvania man holds the Of course, the man is a Philadel-

A newspaper advocates training for women. No use. They are martinets now and there are few men that do not dress to the right or mark time when they give the

A Schenectady, N. Y., man who has worn one hat for fifteen years, died the other day. Women will

Broadie L. Duke is said to be suf-Would alcohol cause dementia?

With Imposing Ceremony Governor Glenn Takes Helm of Ship of State.

RALEIGH YESTERDAY.

Review of Pifteen Military Organizations, an Address, Brilliant Peception and Magnificent Ball Some of the Peatures -Other Notes.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11.- Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, was inaugurated to day as Governor of North Carolina, the exercises taking place in the Academy of Music, as rain prevented the outdoor exercises arranged at the capitol. The other State officers also took the oath of office, this being administered by Obief Justice Clark. Ex-Governor Ayecek was wildly cheered as he introduced the new

An immense crowd was in attendance. Governor Glenn declared for the disfranchising amendment even at the loss of Congressmen. As to education of the negro, he said this would be given as befits his condition. He opposed a pro rata division of school taxes or giving each race its own taxes, saying the money should be divided as needed by each race. He approved organized labor, but urged that it be not used to keep nonmen from work; favored a child labor law permitting no child under 14 in factories who could not read and write, with none under 13; favored a strict divorce law; asked for a reformatory; urged strict legislation sgainst lynching; declared for no backward step in educating the masses nor in regard to temperance legisla-

A big reception and ball to-night closed the inaugural event. Sixteen military companies were present in the parade and were reviewed by Governor Glenn and atsff.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11.-From :30 to 11 o'clock to night there was a constant stream of people passing through the corridors of the Capitol, paying their respects to Governor and Mrs. Glenn and the State officers and their wives, who were inaugurated so auspiciously this afternoon. The recelving party stood in the rotunds, under the lofty dome of the Capitol, in which there were artistic decora tions in State and National colors, with brilliant and unique lighting effects. Following the reception there was the inaugural ball in Rancy Library Hall that was an equally brilliant event and a crowning feature for inauguration day.

COURT OPENS IN PENDER.

Outlook in Trucking Section Good in Spite of the Low Price of Cotton.

Special Star Correspondence. Burgaw, N. C., Jan. 9 .- The Superior Court for Pender county met here to day, Judge M. H. Justice presiding. The following compose the grand jury: Jas. H. Moore, foreman; John Savage, J. W. Batson, R. S. Moore, G. Wright, J. D. Batson, W. J. Hollingsworth, William Burney, W. M. Moore, J. A. Murray, J M. Pearce, T. C. Murray, C. D. Herring William Brice, J. G. Malpass, S. T. Johnson, J. P. Lewis. The judge charge to the grand jury was very ex olicit and one of the best your corre pondent eyer heard from the bench. In addition to the local bar the following risiting attorneys were present: R. G drady, C. D. Weeks, John D. Kerr, H. Stevens and L. A. Beasley.
There is not as much money in circu

ast year, owing to the low price of cot. It will not be felt in the truck sec. ton. It will not be felt in the truck section of the State, however, as bad as will be in the cotton belt. The scarcit and high prices of labor, in addition the advanced prices in fertilizers, makes the cost of raising cotton much more then than it did some years ago. That is one of the reasons the farmers are

holding their cotton. SILVER SERVICE FOR AYEOEK.

Teachers of State Presented,to Him Hand

some Gift Worth \$500. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10 .- To nigh in the executive office, in the presence of a number of prominent educators and State officers, Charles B. Aycock on behalf of the North Carolina Teach service coating \$500, teachers in all paris of the State having contributed. On each piece is engraved "to Charles Brantley Aycock, Educational Gov-ernor of North Carolina." The governor in a brief speech expressed hi high appreciation for the gift and ex-pressed his abiding interest in the

educational advancement of the State. OLD RESIDENT OF COUNTY.

Mrs. Sarah E. Bishop Passed Away Saturday Midnight-Puneral To-day.

Mrs. Sarah E. Bishop, one of the oldest residents of the county and a lage, survive him. woman of humble Christian character, passed away Tuesday midnight after long illness at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Charles Craig, on Masonboro Sound Mrs. Bishop was 84 years of age and had lived for many well and most favorably known. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Craig, of Masonboro Sound: Mrs. Helen Sheets, of Fayetteville, and Dr. Banny Bishop, of Washing-D. C. She also leaves a number of near relatives in this city. The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence and the remains will be laid to rest in the Johnson burying ground, on the sound. Mrs. Sheets, of Fayetteville, is already at Masonboro for the

Mayor's Reception. Only two cases engaged the attention of the Mayor in the police court

ous colored woman, who persisted in her residency in the Racket store alley, after having been warned by the police to vacate the premises, was arraigned for disorderly conduct and was sent to jail for 30 days, with leave to hire out. Ben Fink, colored, charged with being drunk, was let off with the costs and told if he appeared in the police court again he would be given time on the roads. He promised not to come again.

spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. Thirty fourth atreet, New York, at one time had her beauty speited with skin trou ble. She writes: "I had sait rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c, at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store.

REWARD OF STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

To any one proving that the following statement is not based on actual facts:

More Reynolds' Sun Cured chewed the third year it was offered to the trade than any brand of any age claimed to be manufactured from Sun Cured Tobacco.

NORTH CAROLINA COTTON GROWERS. State Organization Perfected in Raleigh

Yesterday -- Reduce Acresge.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11 .- The North Carolina Cotton Growers' and Business Mens' Association was organized here to-night with John S. Cunningham as president and T. B. Parker, business agent. Delegates, one from each cotton growing county, were named for the national convention. The plan provides for township organization and is to be binding when two-thirds of the land owners have signed a form of agreement adopted. Resolutions were adopted insisting on at least 331 per cent. of

> ---GRAND LODGE OF MASONS.

the remainder of last year's crop.

Officers Re-elected-Home for Aged and Infirm Members - Other Notes,

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11.—The ten, pastor of Fifth Street M. elected all the Grand officers for the ensuing year. Charters were granted for five new lodges. Resolutions to change the time of holding the annual meetings to the third Wednesday in January were introduced and will pro-

The committee on the establishment of a home for aged and infirm Masons the Temple is under way. A handsome silver service was presented to Orphan Asylum, for faithful and effi-cient service. Officers will be installed and the business of the lodge concluded to-morrow.

Pardoned by the Governor. One of the last executive functions performed by Governor Aycock, before retiring from the gubernatorial chair in Raleigh yesterdaf; was the granting of a pardon to young Laftin Garrison, white, who was convicted at the Beptember term of court here and sentenced to six months on the public roads for receiving goods, knowing them to have been stolen. The pardon was received by the sheriff yesterday and lorders were at once sent to Castle Haynes that the boy be released. It will be remembered

that young Garrison was implicated with another young white boy in the larceny of goods from the restdence of Mr. G. Herbert Smith, of this city, while it was closed for the Summer last; season. Garrison had

served about four months of the time.

Remains of Mr. Russell Here. The remains of the late Mr. Henry P. Russell, who died at Liberty, N. Y. Sunday, Jan. 8th, arrived on the train from the north last night and the funeral will take place from the lodge in Oakdale cemetery this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Russell was born in this city and was a son of the late Mr. Henry P. Russell and a grandson of the late Mr. Charles Ellis, well remem. bered here as a member of the firm of Eilis & Mithcell, which became later the B. F. Mitchell Co. Mr. Russell married a Miss Snow, of Orange, N.

LOCAL DOTS.

- The city hall plaza and grounds are being re-turfed and improved to correspond with the paving and other environment around the public well.

- Washington correspondence: 'A. G. Ricaud, of New York, who formerly resided in Wilmington, came here yesterday to meet former Gov-

- Miss Sara Catlett has taken charge of the dancing classes of Miss Leonora Cantwell in Hibernian Hall, and will conduct them in the future. The class will meet at the usual hour, beginning Friday evening.

to clear the Olinton branch of a car of city detectives of Baltimore, where learned of Doan's Kidney Pills 1 brick, which jumped the track there | the wife had friends, have been asked | went up to R. R. Bellamy's drug yesterday afternoon. No one was to clear up the affair, and the store and got a box and gave them hurt and there was no damage by the

- Charlotte Observer: "Mr. Robert H. Gwaltney and bride, nee Miss Octavia Boatwright, of Wilmington, arrived in the city last night from Hickory. where they visited Mr. Gwaltney's parents, and will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Taliaferro."

before.

- The New York and Florida Special of the A. C. L carried an increased number of passengers yester-day and arrived at Savannah on time on its trip South. This was very guatifying to railroad officials here, who were much disappointed by the mishap to the train on the initial trip the day MRS. JAS. P. HALL DEAD.

Wife of Popular Letter Carrier Passed

Away Yesterday-Puneral To-day. Many friends in this city will hear with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Leonora Hall, the young, wife of Mr. James E. Hall, a popular carrier a the Wilmington postoffice, which occurred yesterday afternoon at the family residence, No. 501 South Front street, after a lingering illness of some months. While her death was not surprise, it nevertheless came as great shock to the young husband and members of the family. Death came at 2:50 o'clock with all members of the household at her bedside. Mrs. Hall was in the 32nd, year of her age reduction of the crop and holding and was a daughter of Mr. E. J. Piver. of Wilmington. She leaves beside the sorrowing husband, her father, two sisters and two brothers, Messrs. Lee and Snowman Piver, Mrs. E. L. Burriss and Miss Ruby Piver, all of this city. The funeral will be conducted from the residence at 4 o'clock lhis afternoon by the Rev. A. McCulchurch, and the remains will be laid

> to rest in Oakdale cemetery. - At a meeting of the board of editors held at the library of Trinity College at Durham on Tuesday arragements were made to publish an Erwin Avery memorial volume, the proceeds from the sale of the book to go towards establishing an Erwin Avery scholarship in Trinity College. The board of editors consists of Messra, J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer; J. W. Bailey, editor of The Biblical Recorder at Raleigh; Dr. C. Alphonse smith, of the faculty of the State University, and Dr. Edwin Mims and Prof. Plato T. Durham, of the faculty of Trinity College. The board elected Mr. Caldwell chairman and Dr. Mims secretary. The plan of the book was gone over and discussed thoroughly and definite work was assigned to each member of the board. This work will be completed within the next few weeks and February 4th at Greensboro the board will have a second and final meeting, at which the matter will be read and will be put in definite shape and given over to the publishers. It is hoped that the vol ume will be ready for the public in the early Spring. The book to be published will be made up of selected parts of Mr. Avery's writings as they appeared in the Charlotte Observer and other publications to which Mr. Avery sometimes contributed.

- Before leaving Washington on Tuesday for Asheville, C. J. Harris, lately Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina, reiterated his belief that President Roosevelt will consult representative men of the Republican organization before making appointments, and added that he did not believe that the contest over any of the various offices in the State would come to a head for some time yet. Mr. Harris does not believe there will be any serious rupture in the relations between Messrs. Rollins and Blackburn. Chairman Rollins will not fall in with the idea of those who J., and she with one son, 14 years of want to make a "clean sweep," but will carefully weigh the merits of each individual case, a course that President Roosevelt has determined that he would follow. Chairman Rollins has been represented as entertaining the determination to make appointments with a view to strengthening the party as a whole, rather than with a view to surrounding himself with a close corporation for the distribution

- The Washington, D. C., core respondent of the harlotte Observer wires Jan. 10: Mrs. Florence Bradley Clover has disappeared from her home in this city. She is the wife of C. E. Glover, who came here from Fayetteville, N. C., to engage in the livery business. The husband never been a quarrel or misunderstanding that would cause the wocomfort. He has exhausted every possible theory to explain the disapr pearance, but his efforts have proved unavailing.

Greatly in Demand. Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern re-quirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomsch and liver troubles. Try them. At R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store; 25c, guaranteed.

FAST FLYER WRECKED FIGHT ON JUG LAW.

Three Pullmans of Coast Line Florida Special Derailed Yesterday Morning.

NEAR HARDEEVILLE, S.

Five Passengers and Several of Train Crew lajured, But None Serlously Except Flogman Moseley - Delayed Only 47 Minutes.

Atlantic Coast Line Train No. 37 known as the New York and Florida Special, on its initial trip from New York to St. Augustine, Fis., inaugurating the tourist season, was wrecked vesterday morning at three minutes after 11 o'clock, seven miles north of Hardesville, S. C. and 32 miles north of Savannah, the three rear coaches of the train, which was made up solidly of six Pullmans, having been derailed and turged topsy turvy along-side the track clearing theline and resting on one side. Five passengers, Conductor A. E. Wirts, the electrician, four waiters, four cooks and two porters, of the Pullman Company: Conductor L B. McOutcheon, of Kingstree, S. C. Baggage Master Gist and the co ored porter, of the Coast Line train crew, were slightly hurt. Flagman J. W. Moseley, white of Salters, S. C., was seriously but not necessarily fatally isjured. The damage to the equipment is thought to be not beyond repair as the coaches were substantially

built and of the latest pattern. The train was speeding along on its flight South in its annual race with similar palaces on wheels from the Southern and Seaboard systems, and i is natural to presume that she was los ing no time. The engine, tender and three Pullmans ahead passed over any defect in the line that may have caused the wreck, but the three rear coaches, including a diner, baggage car and compartment Pullman, left the rails and shoi off to one side, down a slight embankment, tearing the drawhead out of the last coach, which remained on the rails.

Besides the crew, there were 59 pas engers on the train and that none of hem was seciously injured appears ittle less than a miracle.

Mr. W. J. Haylow, superintenden of transportation, of this city, was aboard the train as was also Mr. C. L. Porter, trainmaster, of Charleston. the wreck, and in phenomenally short time, he had communicated with headquarters; in this city and had all wrecked coaches transferred to the intact section of the train and soon on their way to Savannab, arriving there at 1:28 P. M. only an hour and ten minutest late. The injured were given every medical attention at Savannah and the remainder of the passengers went on through to their detinations. Engineer W. S. Mills was at the throttle and at once began making up the time lest by the wreck. That was kept up all the way from Savannah to Jacksonville, where the Coast Line went in only 47 minutes late, all things being considered, really eclipsing the Seaboard and Southern trains, which were on time. Much disappointment was felt in railroad circles here over the wreck, as the Coast Line was first with its train to the South on the initial trip last season and would have undoubtedly made a similar record this season, as the train had been handled without a minute's delay until the moment of the accident.

At Coast Line headquarters yester day the officials had not been able to determine exactly what caused the wreck, though a full investigation was under way as early as 12 o'clock. The following Associated Press dispatch from Savannah yesterday afternoon

gives further details of the wreck:

SAVANNAH, GA, January 10 .- The Atlantic Coast Line Florida Special on its initial trip from New York to St. Augustine was wrecked to-day at Hardeeville, S. C. Several passengers were hurt and J. W. Moseley, a flagman, of Salters, S. C., may die as the result of his injuries. Among the injured are T. P. Scholl and wife, of Baltimore, slightly hurt; William Starrs, colored waiter, of Jersey City, cut about head and face; Conductor L B. McOathen, Atlantic Coast Line, of Charleston, wounded about head and face; Pullman Conductor A.E. Wirts, bruised about the body. The wreck was caused by the track spreading where new ties were being put in

FAMILY CARES.

This Information May Be of Value Wilmington.

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one. This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is known the parent's burden will be lighter and her home happier.

J. T. Ebert, of 515 South 6th street, mattress maker, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills in my family. Hy little girl complained of severe pains in the small of her back, and the kidney secretions beginning Friday evening.

— A wrecking outfit from this ployed private detectives. They is sediment. We were very much have reported failure and now the worried about her and when I Washington force will be appealed to her. Since using them she had to for assistance. According to the improved wonderfully and is a dif-story told by the husband there has ferent child. Her kidney secretions cleared up, she does not complain of her back, and in fact Doan's Kidman to leave a home of love and ney Pills gave her new life. We are very much pleased with them and you can use my name and welcome.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no substitute.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Made Special Order in the General Assembly Yesterday for January 20th.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Pavorable Report on Repeal of Anti-Shipping Measure-State Vote Dec. clared - Reimburse Lacy for Losses on Clerkship.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10. - Both Houses of the General Assembly met at 11 o'clock to-day. The Senate opened with prayer by Dr. Tyree, of the Methodist church. Shortly after the body met a message was received from the Gvernor in which he coaveyed the report of the committee on enlarging the capitol, report of the insurance commissioner, State Librarian and Audubon Society. Otizens of Pitt county petitloned

for . law requiring all churches, schools and other buildings to be staked so as to prevent hogs and goals from resting under said buildings; also citizens of Northampton county, requesting that all dogs be taxed by

Mason, of Graham, introduced three bills to amend the law regarding escapes; to regulate challenges in civil cases and in regard to judgments. Brodie, for the election of five comnissioners in Franklin county; Long, of Iredell, to amend the charter of the Statesville Air Line Railroad; Graham, for the prevention of fraudulent Senator Grady, of Sampson, intro-duced a bill providing that State

Treasurer Lacy be reimbursed for the \$374 84 embezzled by W. H. Martin, the institution clerk, under W. H. Worth, who was retained for a few weeks by Lacy until Martin's succesor became acquainted with his duty. Senator Burton, of Reidaville, called cention to the fact that a similar bill had been defeated in the Senate two years ago. If this bill was passed there was no assurance that a future mturse Worth of the \$16,434 88 Martin stole. Senator Grady and Senator Ellington advocated the bill, declaring that Martin was only retained a few weeks by Mr. Lacy, and in this brief time his theft was discovered by Mr. Lacy. The bill passed both readings in the Senate without a division and was sent to the House, where it was subsequently discussed and referred. I . the House the report of the com mi ee on enlarging the capitol accord ing to the plan of Architect Milburn, >as received from the Governor with was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. The Governor in the transmission of the report, however,

itorary. Resolutions urging the repeal of all rec nt diverce laws, adopted by the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, were presented.

Bills were introduced making 63 sours instead of 66 e week's labor in factories; also to pension veterars who lost a leg or arm in the service, al bough worth more than \$500; also to allow appointment of women as nolaries public.

The committee made a favorable report on the bill to repeal the auti jug a " for all counties except Oleveland, Gaston and two others, which it was originally designed for. There will be a fight on this bill, which, on momade a special order for January

The Senate came in a body to the tiouse to participate in canvassing the returns of the State election, which were officially declared.

FOLLY OF BURNING COTTON.

Insurance Companies Cancelling Policies on Cotton Warehouses.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.-Insurance companies which have placed policies on cotton in warehouses throughout the South are stated to have cancelled where the staple has been burned even in the smallest quantities. In districts where the farmers have met and discussed the burning of cotton as a means of raising prices, insurance policies have, it is said, been raised about fifty per cent. It is understood on the local cotton exchange that that there is an agreement among the insurance companies, or at least an understanding, to the effect that all of the companies will act similarly in the matter. This action has stopped the burning of cotton in so far as the country merchants and country

bankers can have any influence. ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 11.—Local re-presentatives of various insurance companies to-day denied that any of their companies had cancelled policies on cotton in any locality. They further declared that there has been no concerted action in this direction. Beveral companies refuse to issue policie on cotton outside of warehouses, Others say that they are working for new business and that nothing is further from their intentions than to cancel policies already in force.

JEALOUSY GAUSES MURDER.

Georgia Man Shot His Wife and At tempted Snicide.

MACON, GA., Jan. 11.-A dispatch to the Telegraph from Newsan, Ga., says that F. M. Alums shot and almost instantly killed his wife there today. He attempted suicide soon afterward but was prevented from eoding his own life. There is considerable excitement over the occurence. Jealousy on the part of Alums to and his wife and the fact that she would not live with him, are supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy.

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THE BRODIE DUKE CASE.

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His Release on Habeas Corpus Proceedings Appears Not Unlikely-Restraining Order.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Brodie L. Duke was yesterday transferred to the insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., from the Sanford Hall sanitarium at Flushing. The Duke family it was learned to day will not only seek to have the marriage of their kinsman to Miss Webb annulled but will bring criminal charges against

with a conspiracy to bring about his The first action looking towards the release of Duke was taken today by lawyer Champe S. Andrews, who obtained from Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn a writ of habeas corpus calling upon the superintendent of the Sanford Hall sanitarium to produce Mr. Duke in court on Friday morning at

certain persons who will be charged

11 o'clock. On the other hand, Cornelius J. Sullivan, counsel for the Duke family, this afternoon appeared before ustice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court and obtained an order direct ing Duke and his relatives to show cause why a committee should not be appointed to take charge of the person and property of Brodie L Duke. The order is made returnable in the Supreme Court on Janu-

Mr. Sullivan also obtained from Justice Greenbaum an order restraining Richard S. Kauffman, of 42 Broadway, from disposing of two promissory notes aggregating \$16,-500 which Duke issued and gave Kauffman to discount in the course of transactions in the purchase of tobacco lands in Texas on behalf of Mrs. Duke The habeas corpus proceedings were began at the instance of W. G. Branham, of Durham, N. C. who was, up to the time of Mr. Duke's commitment, his private secretary.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Spicide of a Student of Bingham School at Asheville-Same from Indiana and Was Homesick.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 11.-Thbody of O. A. Whitaker, of Paragon, Indiana, a student at Bingham M !tary Academy, was found to day hang ng from a tree in Victoria woods. The coroner's jury returned a verdict suicidal hanging. Whitaker, who was 22 years old, came to the Bingbam Military Academy, ten days ago Since his arrival here the school suthorities state that Whitaker suffeed from home sickness and it is though der its influence. . He left the school last night without permission and ac cording to witnesses was seen pacing

the platform of the railway station late last night. A telegram was received this . v. ing from J. C. Whitaker, of Perek ". Ind., father of the dead boy, direc that the body of his son be sb v home at once. The remains have to embalmed and will be placed on

train to-night. The suicide of young Whitaker planned with minute care and ex cuted in a methodical manner. T place selected by the boy for end his life is a thickly wooded spot coto a trail leading from the Victoria road to the tracks of the Southern Railway and some 200 yards from the Victoria Inn. The rope was of new cotton, and every precaution was tak en by the intended saicide to prevent any miscarriage of his plans. Upon reaching the spot, he selected a small white oak tree. his collar and tie and placed them near the base of the tree. The rope was then doubled and a noose formed and he tree and after adjusting the noose and tying one end of the rope to a limb, thrust his hands into his pockers and jumped, dislocating his neck.

SEPARATE SCHOOL TAXES.

Governor Davis, of Arkansas, Thinks Each Race Should Educate itself

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 11 .- Govern or Jefferson Davis was inaugurated to-day with simple ceremonies for his third term. Before the Legislature in joint session the Governor delivered his message in which he recommends some sweeping changes in existing laws. The Governor urges the Legislature to enact a measure separating the school taxes so as to make the negro public the King anti-trust bill, which

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