eration in arriving at the basis for

contingent commissions, while the agents wish the commissions to be 15 per cent flat and 10 per cent con-

It will be seen from the above as well as the consideration of the passage of the law in regard to invest-ments in this State by life insurance

ompanies that the legislation propos-

surance commission the right to fix

State official and likely to cause a dis-turbance in the general business of the State, which is so largely depend-ent upon its fire insurance, yet, the

people a clearer understanding of the

the legislation and thus add to our al

ready valuable code of insurance laws

Will Become Law

That the Senate by its vote tonight

ber of the House from Nash county

a talk yesterday afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Judge Bat-tle was the speaker at a special meet-ing held under the auspices of the

C. T. U. He was heard by a good-crowd. The speaker's talk was confined

which he explained thoroughly to his audience act by act and cor-rected any possible misconstruction of the bill by those not familiar with it.

He reviewed the history of prohibi

tion. State and national, and told about the passage of the Wilson bill by Congress in 1890. "This bill," he said. "allowed the States to keep

said. "allowed the States to keep liquor out of the States and was

n substance alomst identical with other like bills, but the Supreme Court

gave a construction that destroyed the

the State unti-jug bill, as passed by the House and is now before the Sen-

Letter in Regard to Salt Works-Fine Collection of Indian Relics.

uniforma. apart from the uniforms.

A recent addition is a letter from

In case No 22 there are illustra-tions of the best solid shot of the Revolution, of the Civil War and of

been fired. The service build made a perfectly round, smooth hole at the entrance and at place of exit. The soft nose, or dum-dum builet, on the

the stones in the collection. These were all collected by Mr. Stephenson, his father and grandfather, on their

large plantation.
During the war great numbers of blankets made in England for North Carolin troops and brought through the blockade, thanks to the efforts of

ov. Vance and his adjutant general,

James 6: Martin, who devised the blockedd running, without which the Confederacy might have expired a year earlier, one of these blankets,

year earlier. One of these blankets, with N. C. woren into it, is to be presented to the Hall of History. Another notable gife will be a Wheelock, harquebus, or musket, of the period of 1885, such siy was carried by Sir Wafter Raleigh. It is a fine specimen and the presented by a widely know.

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purposes of the act.

MORE RELICS IN

ate, is not unconstitutional:

the merits of the anti-jug

mostly to

regulation referred to above

THE ASSEMBLY

Legislative Results of Past Week Would Hardly Fill Valuable Volume

PRIMARY PASSES SENATE

The Tragedy of the Session and Legislative Inquiry Into Carter-Abernethy Affair Loom Large In Week's Work; Liquor Bill Before the Senate Tonight

A smile is worth a hundred sighs in any market, says the philosopher, having in mind the net legislative re sults of the Assembly's labors.

It is true they have done many things they should not have done, and have left undone many things they should have done, but nevertheless the interest of the people is strong in their hearts and minds. So its better to smile than to sigh.

Not even the liquor or the State-ride primary bills are enacted into igw as vet-and the sands of their hour glass are running fast and low. net results as to general ound, or circular O-which stand or circular O-which stands for nothing. Future generations may yet refer to the 1915 General Assemyet refer to the 1910 Delive a traced; bly as the one marked by a traced; and by the livestigation of an alleged

Something Done.

It is true the House bill has passed the House, but the Senate. In the superabundance of its. Heaven bestowed wisdom may orate the bill to death, or at least so cover, it with amendments that it will be lost to eight for another two years.

The measure comes up tonight at x:00 o'clock in the Senate Oratory perferved and sizzling hot will again mark the discussion, as though, for-nooth, mere words might hide the real actualing motives back of a for-Senturing

The temperance people are hopeful of its passage. They still insist that practically only as the bill passed the The temperance people are hopeful sion and the intervals at 16 to 44 of its passage. They still insist that the next day came the funeral practically only as the bill pursed the services conducted by Representative Monte will it be satisfactory to them. Mentz and Chairman Bowle. Nine

Little Primary Bill.

The primary bill rish the Senatorial gauntlet and emerged in pretty poor many tears were shid and solar and the food without several severe crishittle Bills were buried rish quick, as you might say, one after the other. Many tears were shid and solar best through without several severe crishittle hammer kept up its merry fulfor its getting out of the Chamber alive.

That was one busy day in the

But they had hoped the Senate would realize its apportunity to the day. Over in create a reform in the political product and serves of the State and make the Senator McMichae

No matter what the House does to

Next in importance to these measures in public interest comes the Carter-Abernethy scandal. The committee to investigate the affair. The committee will have many of the State is still under the thumb of "Co-Insurance Contract," so that the privileges of a court, bu strong br. Joyner by the strong the State is still under the thumb of "Co-Insurance Contract," so that the privileges of a court, bu strong br. Joyner by the strong the committee will be no doubt as to the strangle the investigation in the competent thumb, after all

puts in
Suppose they should stay on anther 10 days for the Carier-Abersthy affair? There'd be between
sthy affair? There'd be between
14,000 and \$20,000—and the State
The semi-monthly pay day for certain classes of railroad employes has
some through the House and is now
enne through the House and is now ham't the money to spare.

A flard Problem

The appropriation committee, by the way, will report to the House about Wednesday.

n hard task and an un catisfactory one Chairmon Henry william of the Senate says 1,500,000 is the limit of the total appropriations without issuing bonds. The committee has probably had requests for almost \$4,000,000 submitted to 11.

No you can readily see for yourself.

There's going to be some pruning done with a large size and carefully sharpened pruning knife.

nagement of the institutions satispententiary for the insane will be recommended. To fit it for their use will call for rather heavy expendi-ture, but it will care for the insane of the State for many years to come. recommended. To fit it for their use will call for rather heavy expenditure, but it will care for the insade of the State for many years to come. The senate last week passed the fish hill, creating a fish commission and carrying an appropriation of \$10,000.

They killed the child labor bill-They killed the child labor bill— killed it dead. Just why, and how, and wherefore, they killed it, they know. The charge was made, dur-ing the talkfest with which the obsequies were conducted that the rotton mill men were sitting in mem-ber's chairs. Anyhow, the bill was labled

For Better Roads.

The House passed the State High-way commission bill, giving it \$10,-900 to operate with. The purpose of the bill is to furnish skilled engineera Those countles deserving aid in iliding gagds. Most of the good ands bonds now issued in this State wasted through ignorance, is the charge repeatedly made. It is be-lieved the Senate will allow the bill to become a law—sithough you can't most always sometimes tell what the Senate will do.

That honorable body has passed the Mt. Mitchell bill—and the House will do so this week. Mt. Mitchell is a State asset and its beauty should be preserved for all time and eternity. At one period, the geologists say, the mountain range of which Mitchell is a part was connected with Asia. Certain and sure it is far off Japan apple ancient China are found in the neighborhood of Mitchell and the surrounding country, and no where That honorable body has passed

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energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind. I had cold, nervous, ak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home. "-Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

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of the Democratic party to appoint county loards of education and not to elect them. There were I hours of solid discus-

That was one, busy day in the ouse. It was a warm and Spring-ke day. Over in the Senate all was pro-the Senator McMichael's long pipe float-ed hazily upward as he sat by the sto open window watching the playful It really couldn't do much squirrels on the Capital lawn. The more, except to make it optional with all the countles—like Curries' Statewide dog law that isn't.

The Judicial Scandal.

The Judicial Scandal.

The Judicial Scandal.

It was different in the House— the stormlest session of the term was on. But let us draw a curtain over the scene. The little Bills are all Carter-Abernethy scandal. The the scene The little thus are an the scandal that all policies containing the co-speaker has appointed a competent dead and gone now, and as one mem-that all policies containing the co-committee to investigate the affair. The committee will have many of the State is still under the thumb of "Co-Insurance Contract," so that

Other, Measures.

There are several reasons of them very good reasons about \$1,400 for each working day it puts in they should stay on an extra about \$1,400 for each working day it puts in they should stay on an extra about \$1,400 for each working day it puts in they should stay on an extra about \$1,400 for each working day it puts in they should stay on an extra section. The floure has made it easier to obtain divorce Five years separation, and other causes, are sufficient now. The vote was 44 to 43. The now in the Senate.

in the Senate. The workma's compensation act comes before the
Russe on Tuesday. A favorable report has been made on the bill to
segregate land—a constitutional
amendment for the people to vote on
two vers benetwo years bene-

Wachinery Bill Slow.

The machinery bill slow.
The machinery bill is making slow progress, but is getting there. A favorable report has been given the printing bill, which will save \$5,000 yearly, it is said. The 8 per cent interest law created general interest in the Senate. It will come before the House this week, but it is not likely it will pass.

The insane.

The join committee report on in. The teeth have been taken out of the insurance bill. It is now quite a will give some idea of the tremendous valls made upon the State by its definquents. The committee finds the three when called it looks as ranted to eat out of your hand and compe when called it looks as though the special committee ap-pointed to investigate fire insurance conditions here labored for naught. Tis sad, but 'tis so

there's s heap of pure there's seems to be no possibility of the seems to be no poss prolong the session sufficiently to

clear up the docket.

Both the House and Senate held night sessions last week, and of course Carolina securities, will this week also. If there are no (11) It is also pr more bills, aside from the liquor and primary, where the gentlenen feel called upon to explain their votes. vidiamon they may finish inside the

PATRIOTS VS. NORFOLK.

(Special to The News and Observer) Asheville, Feb. 28.—Jack Corbett, guide of The Tourists, today announced that the local team will play

Miss Grave's Hostess.

INSURANCE BILLS CASE of Mrs. HAM WHICH ARE PENDING

Contain Many Features Which It Is Believed Will Be Beneficial to State

THREE BILLS BY SEAWELI

These Bills Have Been Passed By House and In the Senate Have Been Favorably Passed On By Committee, Except Provision Giving Ins. Commission Right to Fix Rates

An investigation shows that sevral bills proposing improved insurance legislation have been introduced into this General Askembly. Much of his legislation is considered very desirable and will, in the end prove of value to insurance conditions in our State, although the State is already advance of many other States in he character and value of its supervi ion myd legislation of insurance com-

Three bills were introduced by Repesentaive Seawell of Moore county a representing the recommendations f the Fire Investigating Committee. f the Fire Investigating Committee while one bill has been introduced by senator Weaver embodying the De-sartment changes suggested of differ-nt sections of the law; also a bill by Senator Miller proposing to add to the present insurance law super-tising the rate making Associations, principal of the Massachusetts law. his bill is also covered in the Weav r bill and if either one of the bill enacted into law, will give the trance commissioner the right look into and pass upon whether rates as promulgated are fair and just. The first is the principal of the New York law and the latter of the Massachusette law

Seawell Bills.
All three of the Seawell bills have een passed by the House and in the Senate have been favorably passed upon and reported by the Senate upon and reported by the Senate Committee on Insurance, except that the sections in one of the bills giving the Insurance power to fix fire insurance rates have

While it may be a disappointment to some of the Investigating Commit-tee if the views of the Senate Com-mittee prevail, yet, the committee may well be gratified at the enactment of the other legislation propos-

ed by it, for it includes:

If A provision by which a detailed rating on all property must be submitted to the property owners so that they may know upon what basis their property is rated, and also the requirements that requirements that insurance agents shall inspect all property in cities and towns, especially as to its value and charter before writing insurance thereon.

It also carries a requirement 12) that where companies desire to use the co-insurance clause, they shall furnish to the assured rates with and without the clause and the assured shall have the right to choose be-tween the two. It is also required

For Licensed Adjusters

It is also required that insur ance adjusters shall be licensed and be proper persons. This is a very be proper persons. This is a vi important and necessary provision. well as the one requiring that agents as well as adjusters shall proper knowledge of the proposed to be done.

(4) It also covers the require-ments regulating the sale of matches in the State as embodied in the uni-form match bill and a requirement as to unauthorized insurance

(5) It also will make a change in the standard fire policy by which the policy recommended by the National before the Convention of Insurance Commission ers will be adopted. This policy ap-penis to every one as a very decided improvement upon the present stand-

A recent addition is a letter from General Whiting to Gow. Vance in regard to the State salt works operated during the war near Wrights-ville and which had been operated by detailed men. In this letter Gen. Whiting recommended that these men should be put into active service and that negroes be put in their places. ard fire policy.

161 There is also a bilt making some very important and valuable changes in the building laws of the State These changes will do much to simplify and make clear the pro-visions of our building laws that have accomplished so much for the State. that hegroes be put in their places at the sait works.

The sait works were along the beach between Wrightsville and Fort Fisher. John M. Worth was in charge of the works for some time.

Fire Prevention Day.
It is also proposed to provide Fire Prevention Day and the teaching, us far as prácticable, of fire prevention in the schools of the State, and the Insurance Commis-sioner and Superintendent of Public Instruction are charged with these

(8) It is also proposed to give the Insurance Commissioner certain dis-cretion in regard to the reporting of osses, by insurance companies. an exercise of this discretion the Com-missioner can get reports that will be more valuable to him and the citizens of the State of the fire losses and their

(9) It is also proposed to forbid

make a deposit of securities and no of surety bonds under our law. Thi will be a decided improvement be sides increasing the market for North

(11) It is also proposed to allow the Insurance Commissioner to deposit with the clerks of the superior court of each county, copies of his advanced report or full report in lieu of the abstracts now required to be sent out under the law. This will prove a saving of several hundred dollars in printing as estimated by the Commissioner of Labor and Printing.

To Regulate Commissions.
(12) Another bill introduced by Mr.
Seawell, proposing to regulate the

ommissions of fire insurance agents as reported in accordance with the recommendations of the Fire Investigating Committee, is another very im portant matter and if enacted in such shape us to embody the principal in our law that fire insurance agents shall be compensated partially upon the contingent basis, will undoubt: edly be of great benefit to the in-surance conditions in the State, espe-cially in reducing the fire waste. The bill provides that one-half of the Interesting connection with the Flowery Kingdom and the land of Confucient, and while the Senate hasn't afternooh Miss Neille Graves was hosten thing to do with all this, still its' well they passed the bill.

The Caucus.

The caucus on Monday night was the most festive festival of the president of 4815, and the guests were highest score.

Dainty refreshments were served. Those playing were Misses Flora McIver, Annie McKeithen, Lelia McIver, Annie McKeithen, Lelia McIver, exhausting and exhilerating.

The caucus finally decided thusly:

That it shall be the future policy of Graves, Jr., and W. G. Brown. commission paid shall be contingent

many agents in the State, especially those conducting large agencies and giving their whole time to the business who say they see in the proposed legislation advantages for themselves and other agents. Of course it is uncertain as to what course will be pursued in regard to this bill as it is opposed by both companies and arents. The companies are willing to **JUVENILE BANKS** FOR N. CAROLINA

agents. The companies are willing to accept it, if expenses of the agency as well as losses are taken into consid-Junior Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh Leads the Way 15 per cent flat and 10 per cent con-tingent. The companies insist that this proposal of the agents would not

be fair as prior to 1912 the total com-missions paid in this State to agent was 15 per cent flat.

An Advance in Legislation. "An act to encourage saving among the young people in the State of North Carolina and to instruct them in certain banking forms and meth-ods" was the title of a bill introduced in the Senate last week by Senato Snow of Wake. The measure to the establishment of junior or juve-nile banks in North Carolina and pared, if enacted, will be found to ex-ceed in value and importance the in-surance legislation heretofore placed ticularly in Raleigh. duced by Senator Snow at the instance of the leaders of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is the scheme adupon our statute books by any one General Assembly since 1899 when the present code of insurance laws was enacted. While the law giving the invanced by Superintendent Harper of the Ruleigh schools. It has been worked up and encouraged to the point of the introduction of the bills fire insurance rates in the State may point of the introduction of the bill not be passed because of the fact that by the secretary of the Raleigh many believe that it is going too far Chamber of Commerce and others in and giving too much power to the trested in the organization.
State official and likely to cause a dis. The bill has the following

"I in order to encourage

visions:

among the young people in the State of North Carolina and to instruct other provisions will prove a decided forward movement in the supervision of insurance rates and in giving the them in certain banking forms and methods it shall be lawful for the Principal Superintendent, President or Executive Committee of any pubpeople a crearer innerstanding of the or executive committee of any public school or schools or Chamber of Commerce or similar organization in this State or for any person or persitil to be enacted and the time is sons designated as agent or agents short but it is generally thought that the General Assembly will give the necessary time and attention to enact the localization and thus add to our all the efforesaid organizations to collect the afforesaid organizations to collect once a week or from time to time. smail amounts of savings from the pupils of said school or schools or members of said organizations and to make loans on approved security; money so collected to be deposited by said agent or agents in some savings bank, the company, State of National bank, having an interest department; said agent or agents to make full monthly report to itoard of Education or other school authorities or President or Executive Committee of said organishing.

Representative Jacob Battle said organisations.

Savs Anti-Jug Measure be entered on an individual deposit card or book furnished for the purpose by the school or organizations These deposit cards to be in duplicate form, the original given to the positor and the duplicate held by the agent or agents. When, however, the amount deposited by any one an-dividual and credited on the chaponit will adopt the State anti jug bill, re-cently passed by the House, was the prophecy of Judge Jacob Battle, mem-

card or book equal the minimum amount upon which interest is allow-ed, such amount shall be deposited and the bank shall issue a pass book to such person, and thereafter, when the amount by the individual and credited on the deposit card or book equals the sum of one dollar. It shall be transferred by the agent of such school or organization to the bank which shall give credit therefor to the owner of the amount so

deposited. ... 3. The principal superintendent president, executive committée or person or persons désignated as agent or agents to make the collec-tions from the pupils or members, shall be liable to them for all collections from the pupils or members, shall be liable to them for all collec-tions other than those for which a passs book has been issued by the bank used for the depository of the all funds.

It shall be lawful to use the words "System of Scholl Saving Bank" or "School Saging Bank" of "Juntor Bank" or "Junyentle Bank" HALL OF HISTORY in circulars, reports and other printed or written matter used in connection with the purpose of this law.

'5. That under either of the names herein suggested such organizations shall be empowered to provide a course in banking principles to be taught by the achools or the or-The collection of relice of Confederate generals in the Hall of History is now quite an interesting one. The son, duite an interesting one. The generals represented are Hobert Ranson, Stephen Ramseur, William D. Fender, James Johnston Pettigrew, Collet Leventhorpe, W. H. C. Whiting. Thomas F. Toon, D. H. Hill, Bryan Grimes, R. F. Hoke, L. O'B. Branch, John R. Cook, George B. Anderson and William R. Cox. be taught by the schools or the orthe end that the members of the or ganization may be familiar with th rules governing the business of bank

ing. The rules of the bank for re ceiving collections and making withdrawals and for carrying on the saving system shall be printed upon each saving card issued by the bank, "7. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its

THE KINDERGARTEN BILL.

Text of the Measure Introduced by Representative Stacy. One of the many pills awaiting as tion by the Legislature is that intro-duced by Representation Rincy of New Hanover providing for the es-tablishment of kindergartens as a part of the common school system of the State. The bill, as corrected to conform with suggestions made by Miss Edith Royster, of the Wake county education department, is as follows: The General Assembly of North

for army service, sharp pointed, covered with aluminum and nickel and one with round point with the tip exposed. There is also a piece of some into which both types of bullets had Carolina do enact:
Section 1. That upon a petition by
the board of directors or trustees or
school committee of any school district; endursed by the county board soft nose, or dum-dum bullet, on the contrary, swept away the soap in front, to the right and to the left.

Quite a number of valuable indianrelies have been added. These are loaned by Mr. W. Rufus Stephenson, who kives about 71-2 miles south of Raleigh. These were secured by Col.
old on a visit to the Stephenson home. These are in case No. 24. There of education, the board of commissioners, after thirty days no tice at the courthouse door and thre other public places in the district named shall order an election to as certain the will of the people within said district whether there shall be levied in such district a special an-nual tax of not more that?" Divers home. These are in case No. 24. There are arrow points used in the killing of birds, fish and large game as well as war and triangular arrow-points. There is a banner stone used in ceremoniats, admirably made and bored entirely through. There are also bored stones which were worn at the neck, showing especially clever borings, which could not be improved upon by the machinery of today. In the collection, there are also knives and nife ten of the revisal of one thoughs of the schools of said district. The election set out ings, which could not be improved upon by the machinery of today. In the collection, there are also knives and nife ten of the revisal of one thoughts of the schools of said district. The eleccents on the one hundred dollar worth of property and forty-five cent

the collection there are also knives and nine hundred and five used in skinning and large spear. Section 2. At such election those heads seidom found Thirty-one different kinds of material are used in shall yet a ballot on which shall be the stones in the collection. These tens" and those who are opposed shall vote a ballot on which shall be printed the words "Against Kindergartens

gartens.

Section 5. If a majority of the qualified voters shall yote in favor of the tax, then it shall be the duty of the board of trustees or directors of tens for the education of the children in said district of not more than six years of age, and the county commis-sioners shall annually levy a tax for the support of said kindergarten de-partments not exceeding the amount specifieed in the order of election. That said tax shall be collected as all other taxes in the county are collectother taxes in the county are collected and shall be paid by the sheriff to the treasurer of the said school district to be used exclusively for providing adequate quarters and for the equipment and for the maintenance of said kindergurten department.

Section 4. That no teacher or instructor shall be employed to teach in the kindergurtens of the State who has not taken at least a two years.

has not taken at least a two years' course in kindergarten training in and received a diploma from a recognized normal training school approved by

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vided ist: that to lieu thereof they may offer an equivalent of training satisfactory to the State board of examiners, 2nd that all rules and regulations for examination qualification and admission of teachers and structors in the free public school kindergartens in this State shall be prescribed and approved by the State board of examiners, 3rd that no kindergarten tencher shaft be allow-ed to teach a kindergarten depart-ment Targer than would result, from an coroliment of 32 pupils

This Act shall be in ef-

Oppose Commission Bill

Asheville, Feb. 28. Opponents of the commission form of government the commission will be submitted to the Association of Insert the Section of the A WORD ABOUT DR. RICHARDS.

Davidson Minister Faithful Friend of Education.

Davidson, Feb. 28 —A special sent out from Statesville a dat of two since to the effect that at a meeting of the board of trustees of the States-ville Female College to be held here Priday, March 5th, the presidency the college would be offered to liev C. M. Richards is not amounturally read with keen interest here. Dr. Richards is out of town for a week so that it is not possible to get any word from him, but if he were at home it is not likely that he would have any think to say just yet. For years, particularly during his pastorate at State-wille, and hardly

less so since his coming to lavidson he has been an active worker in al that has concerned the welate of the institution and not only has he been recognized at a most valuable coun-selor in all matters pertaining to its administrative policy and its support by the Fresbytery, its material adby the Freshytery, its material advancement and enlargement, but he has been a consistent and liberal contributor to its funds. He has spared neither time nor money in his efforts refer to vovernor being for Hastings. to advance its interests and doubt vote for governor being for Hastings. less the spourd to a man feels that and for a president James K. Polk.

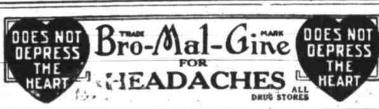
the college would be doubly fortunate to have Dr. Eitherds at its head as to have Dr. Richards at its near a-the successor to Rev. Dr. J. A. Scott. ed by an advance along all lines. By here at Davidson the wish is fathe to the thought that Dr. Richards wi school not be tempted away. Hev: Dr. Shea hall be yer is president of the board of true

> EDUCATION MORE PRACTICAL Prof. Brooks Tells of Great Gathering at Cincinnati. opportal to The Nesis and Obser

> Trimts College Durham, Feb. 28 Prof. Eugene C. Brooks, head of the detariment of education here has just returned from Cincinnati where he went to attend the annual dents of the Section of superintenpages placed on the present day tendence to give attention to indus-trial and vocational education, and the tendency also to recourse educa-tional results. The experiment which has attracted so much attention to has become more or less alized, was also given considerable at ery highly of the address of ex-Pres dent William H. Taft, who advocated the creation of a national university in Washington taking the present or ganization of the United States Bu-reau of Education as a nucleus.

and educational practice more scientific." said Professor Brooks, "was evtime, said Protegger Process, was ex-erywhere apparent in Chacinnatt last week. This seems now to be the thing that is being most thought of among those who direct educational endeavor. It is probably a good sign provided, of course, the tendency does not go to extremes

Washburn Peabody, the oldest may in Dixmont, being the first at the polls to cast his ballot election day. Mr. Peabody is



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