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COMMITTEE OKA STATE GAINS TWO

Congress Will Increase Membership of House Elected Under New Census

INTEREST NOW SHIFTS TO NORTH CAROLINA

Present Session of Legislature Must Either Redistrict State or Provide For Two Con. gressmen.at.Large; Director of Census Sam L. Rogers Boosted For Place

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL

(By Special Leased Wire) Washington, Jan. 6.—Agreement of the consus committee of the House for ay to report out favorably the Siegel ill increasing the membership to 483 repared for the legislature, now in second in Raleigh, the task of redistricting to State or passing the buck and laying the foundation for a merry scram. file over the job of congressman at large from the East and the West.

The necessing to which the Tinkham result out Cancer of the Republican Sept.

the South has been given lots of air but little comfort, and after a vote had been taken on the bill to hold the membership as it now is and a compromise offering to increase the representation to 400.

Interest Shifts To State. Representative Sam Brinson, of North Carolina, who has taken a conspicuous part in all the hearings before the com-mittee, voted in favor of restricting the embership to the present size of the pure and a second time to increase ly to 460. He did not vote against the gel hill when it was apparent that committee intended to report this

Interest in the reappointment pr ly shifted this afternoon to North Caro-lina, where the solous are in session, It is thought certain here that some action will be taken before the session ends in the matter of rearranging the congressional districts and political interest-right now is centered as the program of the law-unakers at Ruleigh.

Director Rogers To Front
A new name came to the front today

A new name came to the front today in equaction with the changes which the reapportionment will bring about, the reapportionment will bring about, and it is that of Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, who is ambitious to represent the State as congressman at large from the Western District. Friends of Director Rogers have already launched for him a campaign that promises to be more expansitly waged as the primaries of 1922 get warm. Mr. Rogers managed Scantor Simmons' campaign against former Governor Ritchin in 1912, and it is unnecessary to say that he will be supported by the so-called organization in the State.

Another name, also that of a Simmons man, W. W. Neal, of Marion, has been brought prominently to the front in connection with the reapportionment, and it is said here by his friends that

will be a candidate if it is determined to select the two new members from the State-at-large.

Over in the Eastern part of the State Over in the Eastern part of the State there is another story with much depending on the condition of Congressman Kitchia. His friends are anxious for him, in the event there are to be two congresamen at large, to aurrender the Second District to a younger man and sceept the bigger job where he can be in the House and function as a party leader without the handicap of district detail work.

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Small Also Wants Job.

There are others, too, who wish to represent the Eastern District as its represent the Eastern District as its congressman at large. Congressman John H. Small, of Washington, who with the succeeded here on March 4 by Hallett Ward, would like to be a congressman at-large, and a number of his friends have been sounding out a boom for him. Much mention has been made of Colonel John Langston, of Goldsboro, but there seems to be among the politicians an impression that he doesn't want the job.

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The increase in the House, fore-shadowed in the Siegel bill, is, as much as for anything else, to keep Missosri and Maine, States which have not gained in population according to the last commit figures, from losing representation. The Burbour hill, for instance, would have taken membership away from these States and given increased representation to California and North Carolina, among other States.

In the meeting of the census committee this morning Representative Tinking of Massachusetts presented a newspanse climber in which the Democratic

NEW ORGAN AT CLAYTON PLAYS "'POSSUM" MUSIC

Choir In Despair Because of Its High Notes Rest Easier After Discovery

Prank I. Stanton of Georgia would appreciate and rhyms on this one, as told by Mr. H. N. Morgan, who helped eat the cosm and fixe's at Clayton

yesterday:
The pipe organ at the new Baptish church at Clayton has not been working well for some time. There was something lacking in the general tone. At one time it scenned as if the sulcadilinatrument had been tuned in Winings Sthe," and the choir was in Jospaic at these high notes pured forth on the Sthe," and the shoir was in Jayonic as these high notes poured forth on the started ear. (No Thomas eat in the "wee sma" hours could even meow to 'emili is said.) So in organ builder from the factory was sent down to revoice the instrument. And after spending several hours puzzling over the affair, he solved the problem: In one of the pipes was found a big, fat possum, weighing nine pounds. And several Clayton people caloned a bossum dinner yesterday, joyed a possum dinner yesterday

Gives Him Unanimous Endorse ment For a Place in Harding's Cabinet

with cancer of the Republication of the Royal Sweethism in the Royal Sweethis Sweethism is the Royal Sweethis Sweethism is the Royal Sweethism in the Royal Sweethism in the Corporation Commission, and the resolution brought in by a committee appointed to consider the matter received the full vote of both Benators and Representatives.

Representatives.
One member did want to know what particular jab the caucus had in mind for Mr. Morehead, but the sentiment of the meeting was against particularizaward for anything that was available, a blanket endorsement by the 150,000 Re-publicans who voted in the November

presented the name of Mr. Morehead to the cancus in a few brief sentences in which he mentioned the service that Mr. Morehead has rendered the party in the State, and a glowing tribute to his qualifications for cabinet honors and duties. A committee composed of Senators Cox and Reinhardt and Representatives Chark, Grant and Headricks withdraw to draw up the resolution.

While the committee was at work, Irvin B. Tucken, minority candidate for licutenant-governor, and mentioned as the party's selection as United States District Attorsey to succeed E. F. Aydlett, the party's selection as United States Dis-trict Attorney to succeed E. F. Aydlett, talked briefly of the state of the party in North Carolina. Mr. Tueker was in ... genial mood and took occasion to banter the Democrats of the State a little about the recent election. Chasiderable merriment was evoked when he declared that a map sent out by the Health Department showing in black the area afflicted with mosquitoes leaked executed like the state of the second o

looked exactly like a map cent out by eratic areas of the country. He wondered if there was any connection between arosquitoes and Democrats.

FARMER FOUND DEAD WITH MONEY ON PERSON

Mystery Surrounds Shooting To Death of McKagy Wiggins Near Goldsboro

Goldsboro, Jan. 6.—With quite a sum of money and other valuables on his person, the dead body of McKagy Wiggins, a well known

person, the dead body of McKagy Wiggins, a well known farmer of Fork township, this county, was found today in a field near Whitley on the Southern railway, about eight miles from Goldsbore, with two pistel shot wounds over his heart.

No weapon was found near the scene and local police say they believe the man was murdered. The signs show that the had been shot on the railroad and had run some distance in the field before falling.

The fireman on on outgoing passanger train bound for Ruleigh chanced to see the body of Wiggins lying in the field and wired back to Goldsboro officers to inventigate the matter. It is said that Wiggins had purchased a home in this city and intended moving here today with his five children.

The police here state that Wiggins and his wife had not lived together for some time, and that the fershur had insisted on retaining the possession of his children. The last time Wiggins was seen alive was about 9 o'clock

BULLETS, SAYS THE JURY ROPE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

PRICES PAID FOR **COAL BY BUREAUS**

\$4.70 a Ton While War Department Pays \$7

SENATE COMMITTEE **CONTINUES HEARINGS**

Senator Kenyon Grows Sarcastic In Examination of Wit. nessy Who Tells of Buying Coal For Government On Commission Basis; No At. tempted Unfair Advantage

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Senate com-mittee inquiring into the high cost of, coal last year was informed at resump-tion of its hearings foday that while the Enreau of Mines was buying coal at \$4.70 a ton through an arrangement with the National Coal Association hich required no fees, the War Des partment was buying coal at over \$7, a ton through Col. D. B. Wentz, president of the association, on a commis-

rangement of the Bureau of Mines was wade he Chairman Calder of New York when Colonel Wentz was testifying as the ing the singupo we last art live out i striy fill. The latter oud he had our of and delivered to the departm 70,000 tens of ecal at slightly above \$7 a ton for which he had received commissions aggregating \$31,000. His con-tract, he added, would have allowed him to purchase 275,000 tons and earn ad-ditional commissions of \$101,000 but he ditional commissions of \$101,000 but he

Praises Conduct of Witness. Senator Edge, Bepublican, New Jer-sey, told the witness that his conduct had been very fair to the government, nuch better than pour contract re-

Serator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, rought up specific items in Colonel brought up specific items in Colonel Wentz sales schedule under which on September 25 and 27, seven cars of coal were sold by the Watkins Coal Company, Pennsylvania, to the War Department for \$9.25 a ton. That company reported to the coal association he said that its September mining costs were

Senator Kenyon demanded. "Who got it? Isa't ft in your opinion more than a fair profit?

"Colered Wents answered that his responsibility ended in galting the coal at the market price prevailing, but said the profit indicated was "more than I should allow at mines under my con-

trol."
"I realize its not your business, but it might be the Attorney General's," Senator Kenyon retorted.
Colenel Wentz denied in reply to a question by Chairman Calder, that the coal association directors had discussed prices at meetings."
Interstate Commerce Commission priority order, wagon mines, and the policy of the association were touched upon.

business is a private concern, with which Congress and the public has no concern," Sonator Kenyon asked, "but don't you think that the lack of coal, with high prices is a factor in making discontent?"

"Yes, but not more so than with feed, clothing and other industries of the kind," Col. Wentz said, "for which no policy of regulation is being ad-vanced." The committee sescions will not esumed for several days.

RATE HEARING CALLED TO CONSIDER INCREASES

Atlantic Coast Line Petitions Interstate Commission To Raise Charges

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(By Specia) Loased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 6.—It was announced from the Interstate Commerce Commission today that a hearing will be held in Washington beginning February End., in the matter of the proposed increase at intrastate passenger and freight rates in North Carolina.

The case will be heard on the petition we the Atlantic Coast Line and other carriers for the purpose of circumventing the legislative act of the special session which holds the passenger fares within the state at three cents permile.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

PENROSE FALLS IN

Bureau of Mines Got Fuel For Supporters of Fordney Meas- Golden Stream of Money ure Given Encouragement By The Announcement

> DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL OF SECURING DEFEAT

Senate Committee Expects To Conclude . Hearings Early Next Week; House Commit. tee Hears Score of Witnesses On Revision of Present Underwood Tariff Act

Washington, Jan. 6. Supporters of the Pordney emergency tariff were giv-on encouragement today by the an-nouncement of Chairman Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee that he would use his influence to obtain passage of the bill. The Pennsylvania Senater, in a formal flatement, issued after his committee opened have been been as the senate of the bill. after his committee opened hearings on the measure, assured his Republican, colleagues that he would join them in pushing the legislation through at this session but declared for modification of the rates carried by the bill as it passed

Faran adaluscential. They were to his attitude as a political move, white Democratic Senators, numbered among the opponents, asserted the statement was issued as a reply to Republican Senators on the committee who had de-manded that Mr. Penrose say, in effect, whether he would stand with them or

Democrats Still Confident. Democrate Still Confident.

Democratic opponents of the bill pointed out that they, with the aid of Senator Penrose, had succeeded in getting open hearings and expressed confidence that the story of "the other side" would carry sufficient weight to make passage difficult if possible at all. They added that they hoped to nanex, so many amendments to the present bill that the House would reject it in conference, thereby defeating any tartiff legislation until the extra session.

While the Senate committee was hold-

While the Senate committee was holding its initial hearings and while Sening its initial hearings and while Sen-ators were attempting to assess the ef-fect of Senator Penrose's statement, the louse Ways and Means Committee heard nors than twenty witnesses on revision more than twenty witnesses on revision of the present Underwood tariff act. The House committee took up Schedule A, and the witnesses discussed from technical standpoints questions of higher import duties on chamicals, paints and oils which are included under the first division of the Underwood law.

Hearings before the House committee will continue indefinitely, but the Senste committee plans to complete its work on the emergency tariff early next week.

week.

Conditions in the agricultural industry, described as deplorable and for which a remedy was declared to exist in the Fordney bill, were portrayed in the testimony before the Senate committee by F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Growers' Association; George M. Thurmond, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Railers' Association. Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Associa-tion; and W. P. Schillings, St. Paul, president of the Twin-City Milk Pro-ducers' Association. The last witness before the committee, Mr. Schillings, asked that a duty on butter and cheese be included in the bill. He proposed that the committee fix a rate between six and ten cents a pound on butter and between seven cents and fifteen cents a pound on cheese.

LIVELY SENATE DEBATE OVER POLISH RELIEF FUND Hoover Criticized By Reed and Praised By Hitchcock

Washington, Jan. 6.—Herbert Hoover's administration of food relief enterprises in Europe was criticised and praised in the Senate today during an hour of debute resulting from recent charges of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, that Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, that Mr. Hover had used a portion of Amer-ica's relief appropriations for mainten-ance of the Pelish army.

Senators Hitchcock, Democrat, No-branks, and Kellogg, Republican, Min-nesota, defended the former food ad-ministrator while Senator Beed re-

and Kellogg

Mr. Hoover should be given credit for "an accomplishment whose magnitude the whole world wonders at," Benator Hitchcock declared in presenting matter to show that no American relief supplies had been turned over to the Polish army. American army officers, the Senator said were vigilant in their efforts to keep the supplies for civilian use.

Senator Reed declared that it did not matter whether the supplies went to the Reliah civilians or army.

They were given to her fur the purpose of bolstaring her up and enabling her to carry on her war, the Missouri Senator declared, indicating that he would speak later in the Senate and present further facts, regarding the expenditure of European relief funds.

Rushed To Lexington Institution When Run Starts

FOR FOUR HOURS MONEY **POURS ACROSS COUNTERS**

Hundred Thousand Dollars In Cold Cash Shipped From Cincinneti and Business Men Increase Their Deposits Many Fold; Many County Mass Meetings Held

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6.-A four hou run on Lexington bank, together with the starting of a grand jury investiga tion of ramors that enused the run and news that Governor Edwin P. of conferences to bring about the act tlement of the tobacco situation, were the chief developments in the Central Kentucky tobacco district today. County mass meetings of grower who forced closing of most tobacco when they refused to accept prices of

to lot the south The meeting is to, decide whether or not tobacco shall be planted in 1921 and to attempt to devise means of narketing the 1990 crop at a satisfac-

Golden Stream Rolls In The Bank of Commerce, of Lexington was the object of the run today. Rumors that the bank had loaned as much money on tobreeo that it could

not pay depositors, were alleged to have been responsible.

The rumors reached the ears of the bank efficials last night it was said, and Cashler Stilz asked that a clearing house committee examine the books. This committee issued a state ment today that the bank was thorough ly solvent. Mr. Stilz supplemented this with the statement that all of the

with the statement that all of the hank's paper was fully secured.

These statements, together with heavy deposits by business men and transfers of farge sums of cash from other institutions to the threatened bank, apparently had the effect of quieting the nerves of the frightened depositors before closing time this afternoon when withdrawals alsokened considerably. One bank ordered its correspondent in Cincinatti is forward \$100,000 in each to the Bank of Commerce at once, it was stated.

tated.

The Bank of Commerce in its inancial statement of December 31, 1920, showed resources of \$3,397,450.97 and deposits of \$3,496,695.16. Notes and bills discounted totalled \$2,951, 480.49.-Investigation of the run by the grand

jury was ordered late today.

Markets Remained Closed. Dispatches from Louisville today stated that Governor Morrow had under consideration the question of calling conferences to bring about a settlement of the tobacco situation. The Governor issued a statement saying that the ques-tion had been brought before him in-formally and said that he had not de-cided on his course of action. The Governor's statement said he did not look for lawlessness such as that in 1908 when the "night riders" terrorized the Kentucky tobacco district and that he believed the nituation would be ad-intered in good time.

justed in good time.

Markets throughout the Burley tobacco district remained closed today with the exception of a few of the

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY OVER LORD MAYOR OF CORK Secretary Wilson Paroles O'Callaghan Without Making Consultation \

Washington, Jan. 6.—Conflict between the departments of State and Labor was foreshadowed today over final decision as to the admission of Donal J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who was apprehended by immigration authorities upon his arrival at New-port News from Ireland as a stonaway without passwort.

without passport.
Action of Secretary Wilson today in paroling O'Callaghan apon his own recognizance, it was indicated, had been taken without consultation with the State Department, as the first knowledge of it was obtained by acting Secretary Davis of that Department

secretary Davis of that Department from newspaper men. Even should O'Callaghan now be deported, it was held at the State Department that before that could be brotight about there would be nothing to prevent his coming to warnington, and accomplishing his announced mission to the United States of testifying before the Commission of One Hundred investigating Iriah conditions.

Becretary of Labor Wilson, it is understood, has virtually decided to ametain the appeal of O'Callaghan to the Department of Labor from the decision of the board of inquiry at Newport Nows excluding the Lord Mayor, although the case has a not. yet been brought formally to Mis attention and no decision will be announced by him until the record has been received from immigration officials at Newport News.

GOVERNOR BICKETT SAYS GOODBYE TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

FOR SENATE BILL

Senator Taylor Presents Measure Aimed To Promote Administration of Justice

PROVIDES FOR EASY REMOVAL OF TRIAL

Senatorial District Committee Is Created With Promise of Lively Time In Redistricting State Under Provision of Statutes; McCoin Denies Leadership of Insurrection

The first Senate public bill of the session, introduced yesterday by Sena-tor W. F. Taylor, of Wayne, seeks to promote the 'ue administration of jus tice and lessen the crime of lynching. The bill provides that whenever grand jury returns a true bill charging a remay the presiding judge than have todo adjacent county westers the at-extromest or presente in court of the defendant, provided the defendant con-

sents in writing. The bill also gives the grand jusy of he county to which the case shall be transferred jurisdiction for the nurpose of passing upon any further indictments that may be drawn by the solicitor. bill is the outcome of an attempted lynching at Goldsboro last month, when a mob sought to reach four negroes on trial for murder. One member of the mob was wounded and

greater bloodshed was only narrowly averted. It is believed that if Judge W. A. Devin, who was holding the court, and possessed the power proposed in Senator Taylor's bill, all disorder might have been avoided. Senator Taylor has consulted with a number of judges and lawyers regard-ing his bill a.d it Las been warmly

approved by all of them.

Make Changes In Committees.

One addition to the standing committees of the Senste, the consolidation of two others and the change in name of a fourth, were reco mame of a fourth, were recommended in a rport from the Rules committee which was unanimously adopted yesterday. The new committee is one on Senatorial Districts. The committee on Fish and Fisheries and that c. Shell Fish were consolidated and the name of the committee on Congressional Apportionments becomes the Committee on Congressional Districts.

triets. Will Have Lively Time The committee created yesterday will probably have a lively time of it. The statutes provide that the State shall be redistricted this year and there is iderable opposition to the way in which the present districts were arranged. The Senators from the larger arrangement would be to have one Sen ator for each district instead of the present arrangement which provides for fifty Senators with only thirty-eight districts. Senator Stanley Winborne, districts. Senator Stanley Winborne, of Hortford, is a case in point. After representing his county in the lower house for six years he finds himself in the Senate with his constituency scattered among seven different counties, some of which are so far removed from each other as to have widely dispergent interests. Hertford is in the petuliar position of being grouped with one set of counties in a judicial district, with another set in a senatorial district and with still a third set in a Congres

The Senate yesterday passed the House resolution appropriating \$1,200 for expenditure by the joint inaugural committee. Senator M. W. Nash was yesterday added to the inaugural committee by Lieutenant Governor Gardner. Senators Delaney and Burgwin, of New Hanover, had already been appointed upon the committee. pointed upon the committee.

McCoin Rises To Personal Privilege.

Senator B. S. McCoin, of Vance, rose yesterday to a question of personal privilege. Senator McCoin objected to a newspaper reference to himself as the lender of an insurrection among Senators, in regard to committee appointments. The Senator said that he Senators, in regard to committee appointments. The Senator said that he had not been a leader in the "insurrection" because he did not believe in such things and because his own appitutement had been greed upon by both the retiring and the incoming Lieutenant Governor. He stated that he had heard of a conference among a number of Senators, some of whom he described as his closest friends, after the conference was over, and that he merely went to Mr. Cooper, informed him of what was taking place and used his influence to bring peage. He stated that while he had not joined in the protest he felt that there was justification for the protesting Sanators feeling as they did. They described the whole incident as the "lack of its understanding rather than a misunderstanding."

The invocation was pronounced yesterday by the Rev. H. M. North, of Raleigh.

House Semies Brief.

Simplicity and Brevity Mark Final Words of Executive To Legislature Which Will See His Administration Go Out

TOUCHING TRIBUTE IS PAID TO THE MEN WHO SERVED STATE IN WAR

Recommends Nothing To General Assembly That Will Overlap Into Incoming Ad. ministration; Appeals For Higher Salaries For State Officers, and Asks Consider. ation of Reports of Legisla. tive Commissions; Final Words of Farewell Bring Tears To Eyes of Many Who Packed Hall of Representatives To Hear Last Message

Gayerner T. W. Bickett said goodbys to the people of North Carolina yes-

two houses of the General termining to excelled the final words to root-ky has written in the beaper his tory during the four years of his ad-ministration, he called to the attention of the General Assembly the necessity of raising the salaries of State officers, a revision of the values placed on property in 1919, a repetition of his inaugural suggestion that the State should adopt the short ballet and allow the Governor to name his own Council of State, and commended rundry reports of commissions named to draft legis-

The final message was devoted largely to the feelings of his heart as he comes to the last days of his official life as Coremor of the State. Toward the end, when he had passed the few recommendations that he made, and had come to a simple and eloquent tribute to the eighty thousand Tar of war, "whose captain he sometime was and whose comrade always," scarce was there an eye undimmed with tears in all the throng that packed the cham-hir, even to the top at sent in the galleries.

galleries.

Governor is Older.

The Governor had aged perceptibly since the day four years age when he first atoed before the General Assembly to deliver his me sage as the incoming Governor. The iron gray of his hair hat turned white altogether. Yesterday he was a little zorn with illness, coming from his bed to the dapital to speak a last word to the General Assembly, but his voice was trong and resonant, and every sentence of the message was delivered with outmost clarity and oratorical effect.

message was delivered with outmost clarity and orstorical effect.

With him some to the chamber M's. Bickett, who "has walked and worked beside" him in all "years that be has been in public life. She sat a few feet away, and not once did her eyes leave the face of the Governor as he spoke. Beside her was the Governor's sister, Mrs. Asheraft, and Mrs. William Kearney Carr, who was mistress of the Mansion during the administration of Governor Elias Carr. The Governor wore a black frock coat, with a white vest and a da k knitted tie, The message was as follows:

Assembly:
"It would be a riolation of the pr ties, some of which are so far removed from each other as to have widely divergent interests. Hertford is in the peculiar position of being grouped with one set of counties in a judicial district, with another set in a senatorial district and with still a third set in a Congres sional district.

The only other change made in the 1919 rules was to confine the banagainst amoking to the floor of the Senate, thus conforming the rules to a practice of long standing.

After the new rules had been adopted they were read to the Senate by Senator Long, of Halifax, chairman of the committee, at the request of the confine the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the propieties of this occasion for me to attempt any discussion of the big problems that confront this General Assembly. That is at once the right and for the reponsibility of the Governor-elect. I do not propose to review my own administration. What is written is written, and will, in the fulness of time, he fairly appraised by the calm judgment of history. The sole claim that I make for myself and for the woman when a walked and worked by my side is that in peace and in war we have diligently endeavored to use our position as a lever to lift the State to higher levels, and as a light to lead the people into more excellent ways.

mately connected with my administration that a last word from me with reference to these would seem to be anothered in the property of the state for the state of the sew of the state for allow men to work for the State for less than a living wage. The standard salary faid State officers is \$3,500. We will assume that such an officer has a wife and three children. Certainly it would be against public policy to excourage him to have fewer.

"Such an officer would be fortunated if he could find a comfortable home in the city of Raleigh for a rental of \$1,000 a year. His bills for fuel, water, lights and telephone will easily amount to \$25,00 a month. He ought to be allowed one servant and the minimum sum for which a servant or be amployed is \$7,500 a week. The head of a State department is called on to pay at least \$300 a, ear for the support of religion and charity. He cannot look his neighbors or himself in the face and pay less. His fire and life insurance will cost him \$300 a year. To maintain the health of / haself and family he ought to be allowed a two weeks vacation, and this will cost at least \$20,00. "He is a lucky man if his palitical expenses, inhorent in the effice, are not more than \$100 a year. To expense above connected, amount to \$250.50 by year. This leaves to a State officer \$10,000 a year with which to pay for food, clothing, furniture, doctors bills, and the education of his clinders. Buch a policy is as unwise as it is unjust.

"A State officer cannot give to the people the most and the best three in him when every morning he is ter-