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has remed from office, his term of iour jean expiring. His last message and Indited to the General Assembly will be found below.

Reporting the Legislature that the Governor's duties are executive onty, stitution, and that the upholding of the State's at it has paide and honor and the

> to you. For the first time in as the interests of the State sauds of a different political the different reports fur-

ushed no by the State officers." He refers to the report of the Secretarget state, showing that this departsent has collected and paid into the reasury presumably for the biennial arried 81.0,980.96, 'a sum sufficient derray the expenses of the Executive Department more than five times. This course of revenue, it is pointed | out, is not a burden upon the citizen. The special tax bonds cases Baltzer s, the State and Baltzer and Taake vs. the State - have been decided, the Sucome Court of the United States susunling the Supreme Court of North column which had decided in favor of he State The cases involved \$12,297,-brand the question of the State's liability for the bonds issued by the reonstruction convention of 1868 and the Ti latine which succeeded it is sethed for all time in the State's favor.

ustom but be held sacredly, as the things: w provides, for the payment of inter-

ment state, and of these bonds, and the which these institutions could be board of education \$143,250 and also larged to still greater usefulness." nt construction bonds, upon which interest is paid out of the North | work of the institution for the deaf

There remains of the direct land tax children is recommended. fund 31,000,04, which is held in trust by the flowernor and which will beome the property of the State March interesting idea: "While our St

ken for supplying the place of a idge becoming sick, insane or other-

It is better equipped and more of the State's charity." ut seven times last year. The Gover-

The appropriation for their support hould be sufficient, in addition to what | condition of the State Treasury. is furnished by the national government, to adequately provide for their necessary equipment, pay the rent of their armories, give them such field instruction as recommended by the Adjutant General, and pay them for their services when in actual service a duty. This is as little as could be asked at your hands."

He advises an increase of the salary

Discussing the report of the Com- and 2 reprieves. tions of that officer;.

1. That a law be, passed limiting He thinks highly of the State Normal the length of a working day to 11 hours. and Industrial School for Women, and 2. That no child under 12 years of recommends a renewal of its appropriaage be allowed to work in any building, tion of \$20,000. and those between 12 and 14 only when

they have a certificate showing that is costing at the rate of \$14,892.82 for by a fresh pulping in boiling water, they have been to school at least three the current two years in excess of cost months during the preceding year. should be increased to \$2,000 and that of a public printer and that the printing \$1,000 be appropriated to prosecute the be given out to the lowest bidder under

The work of the Railroad Commis- The message, which is voluminous, brought in for taxation \$14,151,556 of railroad property, has reduced railroad, telegraph and express charges. Rail-road tariffs are not to the state and th road tariffs are now lower in North Carolina than in 90 per cent of the government by the Democratic party Star. States of the Union.

The Governor makes an elaborate argument in support of the lease of the head as record of great achievements for the upbuilding of the lease of the The slay of last week His Excellency, permanent rate of income to be found in the State." The Governor has en-Ellas Carr, Governor of North Caro- tire confidence that upon a dispassionate consideration" the lease "will meet with the universal spproval of every im-

partial citizen.' His Excellency is proud of the report Baltimore, Md., has committed suicide.

There are and its principal features made for the penitentiary by Superin-His bady was found in Draid Hill park

He commends its economy and apparently concurs in its recommendation that the tonnage tax on fertilizers be reduced 20 per cent. The experiment station, the museum, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the farmer's institutes and the subject of immigration are all discussed somewhat at the integritarities, he did not a station of the bank to the subject of immigration are all discussed somewhat at the integritarities, he did not a station and integritarities. He did not a station and the integritarities, he did not a station and the integritarities, he did not a station and the integritarities.

the measures which you may be apposed to the policy had been a factoried and in making the factoried and in making that the factoried spends much less, actually and relatively, for the support of her University than many other State, and it is urged that this institutions of the State, for the sheed or failure of such measures. The great importance of carrying on our educational work is insisted upon and the Governor disagrees wholly with those who make the "startling proposition" that "there is a conflict close friend of the late Enoch Pratt, and the same gallows."

The franchises and propert Electric Railway Company of were sold at public auction that the different reports further than the cashier had left the building they telephoned detectives to the building they telephoned the the building they telephoned the to the building the school tax levy of 6 per cent. or an in- excitement in the banking district than crease of 64 cents in the poll tax is any other event in years. recommended. The Governor argues lengthily for compulsory education.

> has been extensive and valuable. Transportation is now the factor in competition, and land must depreciate in value if the roads to it are such that

it cannot meet competion.' His Excellency praises highly the the surplus of dividends re- management of the insane asylums of dends for several years, in addition to on the State's stock in the North | the State, and expresses the hope that | its surplus given in the bank's report around failroad should not be turned the heads of these institutions will not on. December 17, 1896, was \$600,000. into the general fund, as has been the be changed. He says, among other Its capial stock is \$800,000.

"Each institution desires especial stand the establishment of a sinking appropriation to further carry on the and Approval is also given another noble charitable work undertaken by aggestion of the Treasurer that the the State, but under the existing cirguarantse and security companies do- cumstances I cannot recommend that ng business in the State be required to all these appropriations be made, but I deposit collateral to protect the State | don't mean to say, gentlemen of the Legand to relinquish their right to move | islature, that such appropriations are "Under the act to compromise, com- measure of our duty would involve ring to the Dauntless expedition: nute and settle the State debt," \$3, - large expenditures, and while these in-(iii, 7th) 4 per cent new bonds have been stitutions need such enlargements, swed in exchange for the old valid still an increase in taxation would necdebts of the State. It will require essarilly follow, and I do not think it \$215,070 more 1 per cent. bonds to take proper now to increase the burden of up the remainder of the old bonds out- taxation on the real estate in North tanding, making the whole possible Carolina. I commend these reports hearing 4 per cent. in- and arge you to carefully consider if Gomez. arest - The State owns as an invest- some means cannot be devised by which these institutions could be en-Hearty praise is given also to the

Carolina Hailroad dividends, amounts and dumb and the blind. The compulsory education of blind

In the following the Governor projects upon the Legislature a novel and

"While our State institutions have been economically managed, I believe The aggregate value of all the real they can yet be made more so by the and arraonal property of the State re- application of ordinary business princiturned for taxation is \$257,437,227.99-a ples to their management, by making decrea e in-two years of \$2,127,222.00. them mutually assist each other, which he total amount of all taxes collected | would result in a still greater saving to in the state last year was \$2,570,360.97 the tax-payer. The penitentiary should -a per capita of \$1.46, estimating the raise all vegetables and staple supplies, regulation at 1,760,000. The white peo- as well as make all the clothing, shoes Tay 36.34 per cent of the taxes of and hats for all the institutions; the State and the colored people 3.66 blind asylum the brooms, harness and chairs, and the deaf-mutes do all the The Governor cordially approves the State printing and binding. By exand binding for the State and save the tax-pavers at least \$33,469.35 per annum and at the same time open up a field of

efficient than ever before. It was called Recognizing the widespread desire that he has evolved a method of so conundertaking in the present depleted ties. The fibers of the cotton are finely

The State Board is praised for its faithful and unrewarded work.

State Board of Health. The revenues from the oyster law per diem sufficient at least to secure have not been sufficient to defray the

has proved ineffective. The Governer thinks that crime is of the Adjutant General and that that increasing more rapidly than populaoffice be provided with clerical assistion. Within the past two years he has granted 126 pardons, 15 commutations

ernor recommends the recommenda. interests will be served by leasing the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad.

It is shown that the public printing for the two years ended April 1, 1895. 3. The salary of the Commissioner The Governor recommends the election

his direction. sion is warmly endorsed. It has exhaustive and creditable in the high-

"The administration of the State for the past twenty years is now behind

A Baltimore Bank Cashier and Preacher Stole \$60,000.

Richard D. Cornelius, one of the oldest and best known bank cashiers of His body was found in Druid Hill park, tendent Leazar, and points to this report as a vindication of the policy adopted for the management of this in-The work of the Board of Agriculture is regarded as of "inestimable value."

He commends its accommon and superior that the National Farmers' and Planters' Bank. Bank Examiner Marshall Winchester drew the attention of the officers

proposition" that "there is a conflict close friend of the late Enoch Pratt, between the State and the Church in | who was president of the bank for aleducational work." Improvement in most half a century. In religious cirthe efficiency of the public schools is cles Mr. Cornelius was almost as promnoted. Compulsory education is fa- inent as in banking circles. His tragic vored, and four months' terms of the ending was the sole topic of conversaschools, which, the General Assembly | tion and hundred of his friends refused is reminded, is a "continuing man- to believe that he was either a defaulter date" of the constitution. An increased or suicide. The matter caused more

For many years Cornelius has been very prominent in Methodism and at The work of the Geological Survey the time of his death was a local preacher in the Baltimore Conference, Improvement of the public roads is president of the city missionary and suggested. "Over ordinary North Caro- | church extension society; president of lina country roads it costs about as | the Emory Groves Association; one of much to transport a ton 80 miles as it | the trustees of the Baltimore Annual does a ton from lowa to Colorado. | Conference, and a member of the Mad-

ison Avenue Church. The National Farmers' and Planters' Bank is one of the oldest, and is considered one or the strongest in the city. It has paid 10 per cent. divi-

LANDED IN CUBA.

The Dauntless Expedition Safely Disembarked.

The Cuban paper El Porvenir, published in New York, received last week the following dispatch from Key West not needed. To come up to the full and signed by Emillio Nunez, refer-

"Expedition was happily disembarked at Sagua, in combination with Gomez. By this it is understood that the Dauntless successfully landed her cargo

The Dauntless took 51 men and the arms and ammunition which the Three | there. Friends left on No Name Key, near Key West, after failing to land them in Cuba. The cargo is said to have contained 1,184 rifles, 500,000 cartridges, 600 machetes, 1,000 pounds of dyna-

mite, medicines, supplies, etc. Sagua, where the expedition was landed, is an important town of Santa Clara province and is on the north coast. The landing was probably made on one of the beaches west of the port, which is protected by one or more

Spanish gunboats. Gomez was last reported a few miles

south of Sagua. Cubans are rejoicing over the report of a successful landing of an expedition after the failure of the Three

Friends and the sinking of the Com-

Filters.

Prof. Tyndall's idea, expressed many pending a comparatively small amount | years ago, that filtration through a plug in the purchase of a plant the deaf- of cotton wool was a most efficient mutes could do all the public printing method of freeing air from microbic germs, led to attempts being made to sterilize water in the same way. Little The State Guardis warmly commend- employment for the unfortunate objects success has hitherto been attained, but during the day. quite recently M. Henri Potevin claims for a juvenile reformatory, the Governor | structing such filters that he can comvet doubts the advisability of such an pletely sterilize water in large quantipowdered and sifted, and then suspend-His excellency is satisfied that the they do in compact mass, forming a killed by his step-brother, Jerry State spends no money more judicious- paste, which, allowed to dry slowly, Green, who is also a noted criminal than the \$2,000 it appropriates to the gives filter plates quite impervious to and member of the same gang. germs, etc. The best results are gained by placing the plates between two them from pecuniary loss while on such duty. This is as little as could be waters. All former oyster legislation and if they are arranged in a battery, like the filter presses so commonly used in Europe for sewage, sludge, etc., very large quantities of water can be rapidly sterilized. Periodical cleanings are necessary, as no matter what care is taken. missioner of Labor Statistics, the Gov- Governor Carr thinks the State's best the rule which holds good in all other filters serving the same end, that the microbes are able to get through the filtering material eventually by a process of growth, obtains. There is, however, no great difficulty in this, as the cells of the material are easily purified

Not a Bicycle Enthusiast. He is one of the men who refuse to become enthusiastic over the bicycle.

"Have you learned to brake your Whited States, It cost \$500,000,000 wheel with your foot yet?" asked his friend. United States, It cost \$500,000,000 to build them. Over 900,000 persons were incarcerated in the year 1892. The "No," was the reply. "I haven't got- criminal expense to the country is not ten any further than learning to break | less than \$100,000,000 annually. my foot with my wheel."-Washington

In an attempt to whitecap and lynch L. C. Cooms in Perry county, Ky., one of the whitecappers was killed by their would-be victim.

Esenator-elect Money, of Mississippi, has returned from Cuba, with, he says, much information to be used in the next session of Congress.

Fire at Athens, Texas, destroyed upon, and the report that it would have nearly a dozen places of business. The to wait until a quorum was obtained was presented. The Georgia State Railroad Commission has adopted an order refusing to

change the recent circular reducing the railroad rates on fertilizers 20 per Electric Railway Company of Savannah total abolition of the death penalty.

were sold at public auction last week Mr. Hale submitted and had printed

At Norfolk, Va., William Downing and Charles Williams, expiated their

ant was awarded to the New Orleans merous.

At Augusta, Ga., L. Warner, a Jewish merchant, while throwing water out of a third-story window, lost his balance and fell to the ground, breaking

young farmer, shot his wife and then

Polly Brannum, possibly the oldest woman in Tennessee, is dead. Aged

The 50th General Assembly of Tenpublican candidate for governor.

Floyd Estill, of Winchester, Tenn., has been appointed circuit judge of the Fourth circuit by Governor Turney to fill out the unexpired term of John A. Moon, elected to Congress from the Third district.

Nine car-loads of Italians, direct from Italy, passed through Charlotte, N. C., last week enroute to Arkansas.

In the next thirty days there will be neld in Florida three conventions-Harbor Defense, Tobacco Growers' and National Good Roads Congress.

Nashville Tenn., has recently experienced a \$600,000 fire. Insurance about

At Los Angeles, Cal., some weeks ago the police and sheriff received notice to look out for J. P. Folk, son of a prominent South Carolina farmer, who is wanted in Abilene Texas, for alleged and that the supplies were received by forgery. The police got track of the young fellow at North Pomona, followed him to India, and lodged him in jail

All About the North.

The convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has been called to be held in Peoria on May 17th.

workers of Kansas have decided to ask law establishing a State liquor dis- ment. pensary in Kansas.

This January 29, the birthday of Kansas, will be made a State holiday. 1,000 saloons at Chicago.

Of 276 members of the Connecticut Legislature, which will convene next | Monday, month, one hundred are farmers. The lawyers number only twenty-three.

Hazen S. Pingree has been inauguated governor of Michigan.

They are having a toll-gate war in Clinton county, Ind., and forty-four prominent farmers have been arrested or chopping down the gates. The attacks on the gates were made openly,

gurated at Albany.

At Lancaster, Penn., Abe Henson, one of the members of the gang of thieves and outlaws who reside on the ed in water and allowed to settle. This Welsh Mountains was shot and

Miscellaneous.

The total loss by the burning of the Usurline convent at Roberval, Quebec, Wednesday, is now placed at over \$30, 000; fairly well insured. So far only three bodies have been recovered from the ruins.

The president and faculty of Storm Lake College, the Presbyterian school for western lowa, have resigned, and that institution is financially stranded. Bob Fitzsimmons is matched to fight

Jim Corbett for a purse of \$15,000 and a side bet of \$5,000 St. Patrick's Day,

decided to remain in the Senate in preference to accepting a cabinet posi-There are, fifty-two penitentia-ries and over 17,000 jails in the

The warm weather will prevent the usual ice palace carnival at St. Paul, Minn., this winter.

In Brief.

ABOLISHING DEATH PENALTY.

Not Conducting the War in Cuba in Accordance With Civilized Usage. Excluding "Sample Copies," Etc.

SENATE.

L. F. Brown and Stephen Maysyck were killed at Otranto, about 15 miles from Charleston, S. C., by John Poppenheim. They were in a boas and were assassinated from the shore of the river. Poppenheim surrendered.

Tuesday.—Congress reassembled after the holidays, and for two months now the business of the United States will be attended to with neatness and dispatch. The Senate committee on finance met but transacted no business, on account of the absence of a quorum. During the course of the desultory talk around the table some one mentioned the fact that the nomination of Secre-tary Francis had not yet been acted upon, and the report that it would have

The Senate passed the House bill abolishing the death penalty in a large number of cases. The measure is in the line of recent State laws abolishing capital punishment and applies the same principal to Federal offenses, al-The franchises and properties of the though the change is not extended to a

were sold at public auction last week under decree of the United States Court. They were bid in by Herman Meyers, of Savannah, for \$211,000 representing the stockholders.

Mr. Hale submitted and had printed as a document, a memorandum prepared by the Department of State on the method of the "recognition of foreign governments and foreign States by the governments and foreign States by the government of the United States from 1879 to 1897," tending to show the ac-curacy of Secretary Olney's contention that the recognition of foreign govern-The Southern Baseball League met | ments was exclusively an executive | in Montgomery, Ala, and decided to function, in which Congress had no continue in business. The 1896 pen- part. The precedents cited were nu-

A message from the President was received transmitting the report of the Secretary of State concerning the death of Charles Govin in Cuba. It was in response to the resolution offered by Mr. Call reciting that Govin was a United States citizen who had been At Forsyth, Ga., John Hickerman, a killed by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. The message was brief and formal in transmitting the report.

Wednesday. - The Cuban question was under consideration in the Senate in the form of the two resolutions offered Tuesday by Mr. Call, Democrat, of Florida, the one a simple resolution guilly's immediate release. The first was agreed to; and the second was reforred to the committee on foreign re-

In a long speech on the subject of these resolutions, the case of Charles

that of Sanguilly. passed; also the House bill for the appointment by brevet of active or retired

fficers of the army. The Senate joint resolution requesting the government of Great Britain to | which is valued at \$100,000. pardon Mrs. Florence Maybrick, which was reported adversely last session, was taken from the calendar and indef-

initely postponed. THURSDAY. - Several memorials were presented by Mr. Cullom (Rep.), of Il-Cuban independence, and one from the Commercial Club of Chicago, endorsing the policy of the Administration | the House and Democrats and free silregarding Cuba.

This was followed by the introduction of a joint resolution by Mr. Mills (Dem.), of Texas, declaring that "The expediency of recognizing the independence of a foreign guvern-It is currently reported that the lead- ment belong to Congress, and when ing Prohibitionists and temperance Congress shall so determine, the Executive shall act in harmony with the the Legislature this winter to pass a legislative department of the govern-

Second: That the independence of the republic of Cuba ought to be and hereby is recognized; and the sum of \$10,000 is hereby appropriated for sal-The hard times have closed up about ary and expenses of a minister to that government whenever such minister shall be appointed by the President. Mills will make his Cuban speech

> by Mr. Platt (Rep.), of Connecticut. It was advocated by Mr. Stewart (Pop.), of Nevada. The bill went over

> without action. The Loud bill, in reference to second class mail matter, was received from the House and was referred to the postoffice committee.

Senate bill to provide for a district Frank S. Black, the new Republican attorney and a marshal for the western Governoz of New York, has been inau- judicial district of South Carolina was taken from the calendar and passed.

HOUSE.

Tuesday. -Only about half the members of the House were in their seats today when that body was called to order after the holiday recess, to enter upon the bulk of the work of the last session A resolution introduced by Mr. Broderick, Republican, of Kansas, was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to report to the House the reason why patents for lands in Kansas, granted to the old Kansas Pacific Railway Company, had not been issued to the company, and why homewere being permitted to be made by the others think that the holes are bored officers of the Topeka land district. By the terms of the order adopted December 19, the House resolved itself into Loud bill, to amend the postal laws, by at present, yet it is said that no one the middle of the night."-Chicago Recexcluding "samples" and serial novel has yet been able to catch the Pholas ord, publications from the second-class mail at work.-St. Louis Republic. Senator Sherman has written to matter, which held the floor for the President-elect McKinley that he has rest of the day.

Representative Sulzer, of New York, introduced a joint resolution stating that the Kingdom of Spain is not conducting the war in Cuba in accordance with civilized usage, and notifying luck. I have read the libretto.-Indian-Spain that if "the barbarous manner in apolis Journal. which the war has been conducted does not cease within thirty days, that the United States will recognize the independence of Cuba, and maintain it by force of arms."

committee on Postoffices to amend the law relating to second-class mail matter. The principal features of the bill were those denying to the mails as sec-

Work of the National Assembly Told

ond-class matter, sample copies of newspapers and serial novel publications
and withdrawing from news agents the privilege of returning to their princi-pals at the pound rate unsold copies of

THURSDAY.—The debate upon the proposition to refund the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroad Company to the government was begun in the House, under the order adopted last month. It took up the time of the House and judging from the attendance and attention of members, and spectators, was neither ceep flor a easive. The hoar vote will be Monday.

Friday.—The second day's session of the Pacific Railroad funding bill in the House of Representatives developed.

THERE IS CLASHING AHEAD.

Juvenile Criminals—Revenue Collections—Burglars Sentenced to Die.

Paid All Its Expenses.

"Student," writing from Greensboro to the Raleigh News & Observer, says:

"The Legislature of our State meets on periodicals.

the House of Representatives developed much interest from a popular point of view. Mr. Johnson, Republican, of California, in the course of a speech supporting the bill alluded to Mr. W. R. Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal, in most vituperative terms. He was answered by Mr. Cooper, Republican, of Wisconsin, who characterized the incident as the most discovereful by had ever

consin, who characterized the incident as the most disgraceful he had ever known in the history of Congress.

The bill was advocated by Messrs.
Patterson, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Hepburn, Republican, of Iowa, and antagonized by Messrs. Harrison, Democrat, of Alabama; Boatner, Democrat, of Louisiana; Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia; McCall, Republican, of Massachusetts (only upon the rate of interest proposed); Wheeler, Democrat, of Alabama, and Shofroth and Bell, Populists, of Colorado.

The evening session of the House.

The evening session of the House, devoted under the rules to the consideration of private pension bills, was rendered of no avail by absentees.

SATURDAY—The text of the bill to refund the indebtedness of the Union and Central Pacific railroads to the United States was perfected, so far as the committee of the whole House was of will may win. If such a man apconcerned, and the measure, with certain pending amendments, was reported | pears on the scene, he will likely be to the House at 5 o'clock, after a three' days' parliamentary battle, and a vote on its passage will be taken Monday.

Penrose, Vice Cameron. At Harrisonburg, Pa., the full Republican caucus of the Senate and House, to choose a candidate for United

eron, resulted in 183 votes for State ter, but there can be little hope of re-Senator Penrose, of Philadelphia, 75 for ex-Postmaster-General Wannamaker, one for Senator Cameron, one acquainted with every form and device nessee is in session. The most import- calling on the Secretary of State for for ex-Congressman John B. Robinson of criminality. If the boys and girls ant work to come before that body copies of the correspondence in the and one for Judge Rice, present judge can be entirely isolated and given menthe first week is the consideration of matter of Julio Sanguilly, an American of the Superior Court. If the decision tal and moral as well as industrial the contest filed by G. N. Tillman, Re- citizen condemned by the Spanish au- of the caucus is obeyed in joint ballot training, altogether separate and apart thorities to life imprisonment in chains; of the Legislature, Mr. Penrose will be from the penitentiary, some of them

A Religious Riot.

At Bay City, Mich., a thousand of the warring factions of Poles who are determined that Father Bagacki shall not Govin was discussed quite as much as officiate as their priest attacked the parsonage of St. Itanislaus Church and The Senate bill to amend the act re- stoned it for over an hour. All the The Senate bill to amend the act re-pealing the timber culture law was windows were broken and the doors and returned within five months. battered down. The entire police forcewas unable to quiet the mob. The insurance companies have cancelled the insurance on the church property,

Nebraska Legislature.

The twenty-fifth session of the Nebraska Legislature was called to order at noon Tuesday of last week. Organinois, in favor of the recognition of ization was quickly effected as a result of the fusion caucuses held the night before. Populists are given control of

ver Republicans of the Senate.

Bliss Will Succeed Herbert. President-elect McKinley and M. A. Hanna have at last got down to the serious work of constructing a Cabinet. There seems to be no possible doubt but Mt. Airy...... 6,840 90 that Cornelius N. Lliss, of New York. has been offered and accepted the Secretaryship of the Navy. This is the first step toward the construction of the

Cabinet.

The Dakota Legislature. monies of the State officers consisted of carried out. The executions are all set swearing in the new officers by Presid-The homestead laws to all the lands acquired from Indian tribes was opposed bers were sworn in by Justice Fuller, brothers, of Madison county. Neither at once proceeded to organize. Populist Senator Palmer presented a new set of rules, which takes the organization out of the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor, a Republican, and places it in the hands of the Populist party

A Rock-Boring Shellfish.

One of the most curious of the many shell, which can excavate holes in solid its expenses last year and has a cash rocks. This creature has no English balance of over \$53,000 name; its Latin name is Pholas. It is found in widely separated regions of 15 years old, the son of a widow, comthe earth, but is most plentiful on the mitted suicide, to spite his mother, for coast of the Mediterranean, where whipping him. The boy hanged himlimestone abounds. It is frequently self with the same strap his mother met with on the coast of Italy, where punished him with. He only lived a whole limestone beaches are honeycombed with its holes. It is still a disputed point among naturalists as to how this boring is effected. Some naming E. E. Gray trustee. Besides think that the mollusk secretes some leaf tobacco, the assetts include real esstead entries upon the lands in question | acid which softens the limestone, but tate, etc. The liabilities are not given. by the simple mechanical process of grinding. The preponderance of opinion appears to lie with the latter view | maid get up and ring the rising bell in

She-Dear me. Why don't they teach | thout both New York and Boston, not choruses to sing intelligibly? It is so to have school on rainy days. No aggravating to be unable to distinguish | lenbt the objection is that the chilthe words. He-You don't know your

"Country's gone to the dogs; no hope for it!" "Too bad! Just had an election, haven't you?" "Yes." "Well. WEDNESDAY. - After two debates the wasn't it a fair one?" "Oh, yes! But House by 144 to 105, passed the bill introduced by Mr. Loud. chairman of the Constitution.

Pine Tree Chips Gathered From the Fourth Estate Field.

"The Legislature of our State meets on a very unfortunate day. On the 6th the superior planets Saturn and Uranus are in conjunction, and the moon is evilly aspecting both, from which we may infer that there will be but little good resulting from this session; on the contrary, a general parrot and monkey time will ensue, and the people will have dause for thoughtfulness, when after disgusting the whole State with their autics they shall finally adjourn. January 14th, 21st and February 14th, 21st and 21st an ary 17th and 18 are days which are par-ticularly likely to see a rumpus among

the lawmakers.

"When they meet on the 19th to elect a Senator, the influences are not propitious, yet there is one good Lunar aspect to the planet Mars, and it would not surprise me if a leader is developed who may be described a martial man. The planet Mars at the time will be in the sign Gemini, and this position gives a person of rather tall stature, brown hair, gray eyes, ruddy or sanguine complexion, strong body, big bones, long arms. In disposition he is rash, free and generous, independent, ambitious and aspiring, and by force the lawmakers. ambitious and aspiring, and by force master of, or contract the situation, and either be elected Senator, or elect

whom he may desire."

Juvenile Criminals. The following is taken from Superintendent of the Penitentiary Leazer's annual report: "Mr. Leazer thinks that with the criminal class of mature years there is little hope of reform. With States Senator to succeed Senator Cam- the younger class the chances are betformation where they are in constant contact with older and hardened men and the other a joint resolution in-structing the President to demand San-structing the President to demand San-succeed Mr. Cameron. and women; and if this much is true, certainly the effort might be made. A juvenile reformatory will be a charge upon the State, doubtless, to some extent; so rare are charitable institutions. If established it should be separate and distinct from the penitentiary. There are 30 youths in the penitentiary under the age of 16 years. One of them en-

Revenue Collections. Cashier Brenizer, of Collector Rogers' office, reports that the revenue collections for the fifth district of North Carolina during the month of Decem-

Tobacco....\$ 74,185 26 Spirite 80,228 88 Snuff..... Cigars Attended to Cigarettes Special tax Miscellaneous

ber were:

These smounts were collected at the various offices as follows: Winston \$63,006 73 Statesville..... 57,806 16 Asheville..... 84,057 46

.Burglars Sentenced to Ole. The dates for the execution of three burglars have been set by Gov. Carr. they were found guilty and sentenced to hang by the lower court. An appeal was taken to the Supreme court, but On account of the House not being that did not grant a new trial, so the ready to organize the inaugural cere- judgment of the lower court must be for February 8. The condemned men are: James Johnson, of Mecklenburg, of the Supreme Court, and the Senate of the Codies are in custody. having made their escape from jail. Governor Carr set the date for their execution, so

that if they are ever captured the pen-

alty of the law may be imposed upon

Paid All Its Expenses. The annual report of the State penitentiary shows that there are 1,145.conremarkable forms of marine life is a leased farms where they cultivate. 11,species of mollusk called the razot 000 acres. The penitentiary paid all

In Wilkescounty, Mansfield Parsons, few hours after he was found

J E. Cowles, one of Winston's largest leaf tobacco dealers, has assigned

"Sawyer, I've cured my wife's insomala." "How did you do it?" "Had the

It appears to be a common practice, iren catch cold sitting in damp tlothes, explains Harper's Weekly.

In a recent election in Waterbury; Conn., the bicycle vote defeated George Tracy, a candidate for selectman, the only man on the Republican ticket who was not elected. He was opposed to the good roads movement.