THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN THE WEATHER: FAIR. VOL. XXV. NO. 92. ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 20, 1909 .Getting On the Old Man's Nerves

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ROOSEVELT HAS SENATE VOTES TAKEN HAND IN LARGER SALARY "JAP" MATTER TO PRESIDENT

Has Asked Gov. of Cali- By 35 to 30 Adopts Amend ment Increasing Salary fornia to Hold-up Anti-**Japanese** Bills to \$100,000.

THE PRESIDENT HAS WRITTEN HIS VIEWS NO DEMOCRATS FAVOR INCREASE

(Special to The Citizen.)

ate today adopted the amendment in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The sen

Believes Passage of Bills Chief Justice of Supreme Court Salary Fixed at Will do Incalculable \$15,000 by Senate. Damage to Union.

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, Cata., Jan., 19.-The Sacramento Union sava:

creasing the salary of the president President Roosevelt has taken a hand in the anti-Japanese legislation to \$100,000, including all traveling exnow before the California legislature of the chief justice of the supreme and has asked the governor to take court at \$15,000, and the associate

steps, to have all legislation held up justices at \$14,500. stopa to have all legislation held up justices at \$14,000. uptil the president can be heard from in the matter. In a telegram sent Saturday this request was embedded senators who voted against the inand a letter is enroute to Sacramento which will have the chief executive's Burkett, Clapp, Dolliver, Lafollette, when will have the chief executive a bard, Chief, Donnet, Chief, men." follows:

Washington, Jan 16 .--"Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of California,

Sacramento, Cala.

"We are greatly concerned at newspaper reports on anti-Japanese legislation in California's legislature. Have written you at length on the subject. written you at length on the subject. The pressed the hope that the allowance Earnestly hope that no progress will be made on bills until you have chance to receive my letter, and if necessary to discuss its contents with leaders of two beauses. Wy knowledge leaders of two houses. My knowledge of the international situation, particularly with reference to immigration of Japanese laborers to the United States satisfied me that passage of proposed legislation will do incalculable damage to the State of California as well as to whole union.

(Signed.) reply?

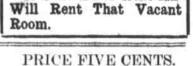
"Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 18 .-Theodore Roovelt, president of the

United States, Washington. "Telegram received. Have caused matter of the use of appropriation for bills to be held up until I can hear purposes different from which they from you. Copies of bills introduced were made. affecting Japanese together with briefs Mr. Warren-What does that mean?" on same, mailed to you, (Signed) "J. N. GILLET."

The Drew measure prevents owner- cheat the government. ship of property for more than seven Mr. Hemenway--"It means that years by aliens, and this measure was they use funds for other purposes reported out of committee today fav-that for which the appropriation was orably and was to have passed through made."

the assembly. It was held up until Wednesday when it is made a special order of husiness, and according to Governor Gillett will probably be post-poned still further when the time ar-rives.

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MANY SIDES TO

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UNITED STATES

Flays Men With One Hand

Greets Them With the

Other.

HAS SMILES FOR

A Citizen For Rent Ad-

WHOLE NATION **REGARDS LEE** AS GREAT MAN

Long Ago Ceased to be Regarded as Sectional, Says Woodrow Wilson.

CELEBRATION AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

President of Princeton University Speaks of Lee's

Qualities of Greatness

(By Associated Press.)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 19 .-"Many gratifying changes have taken place since the great struggle between the states in which General Lee playlike this is that General Lee long ago ceased to be regarded as a sectional character; that he has been accepted the country through as a great Amer-ican, devoted in the time of his chief distinction to a particular cause." Thus spoke Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, at

the Lee birthday celebration at the University of North Carolina tonight. "The South does not grudge him to the nation as one of its great figures," he continued, tout it cherishes as a section a particular and ardent affection for the gracious gentleman who led its armies in the great contest

which was fought regarding some of worthy of emulation by his able the essential questions of our constitutional life. It lives to remember all the qualities of greatness that were in him, how gentle and magnanimous

her armies.

Storm and Sunshine Follow, Each Other in Quick Succession.

THOSE WHO HATE

(By Goy W. Finney.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19,-Theodore Roosevelt in his seven odd years of ups and downs as president of the ed so conspicuous a part; and one of United States has carned a reputathe happiest thought of a celebration tion as a "many-sided man" equal to that of Benjamin Franklin.

> Certainly in this respect the president is the most striking prototype of the revolutionary statesman-philo-sopher in the public life today. Amid the stirring events of the last two or three years, when the "big stick" has been frequently employed to deal sturdy blows here and there regardless of persons or politics, the chief execu-tive's ability to adapt himself to all conditions has been displayed in noteworthy style. It is a quality that has won him more friends than encmies, which would make him seem

Gompers' Reception. Take, for instance, the president's reception of Samuel Gompers at the a spirit dwelt in the great soldier and white house. True, it is incumbe now great a soldier it was who led upon any chief executive to make a show of cordiality to friends and ene

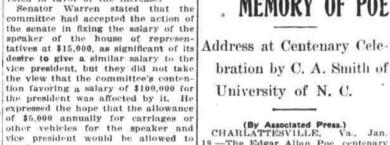
"We do not come together upon mies alike, but who other than Theohis birthday to praise him. It is not dore Roosevelt would receive on terms now necessary to assess and value of easy, disarming friendliness so imhim. It is rather our privilege and placable a foe as the president of the duty to speak of what he means to American Federation of Labor has us in a new generation. We rehearse shown himself to be? One has on traits to quicken our own conscience to refer to certain passages, viole and guide ourselves in times of stress vindictive, ear-splitting, news-mail and difficulty. Gneral Lee's modest between this distinguished pair dur demeanor upon every field of action the Novo seems almost an attempt to withdraw to refer to ortain passages, violan himself from sight. He was in fact, stand today as bitter. unforgiving

like every man of supreme force. warring enemies. Not so with Mr. compact of fire, as Washington was. Roosevelt. Tales coming from the Fire under control is the very emblem white house apropos that recent mem of force; uncontrolled it is the emborable meeting between Mr. Roosevelt tem of destruction; and this man's Mr. Gompers, and his fellow labor perfectly schooled and disciplined leaders tell of something approaching a "love feast."

Mr. Compers, whether his heart was in his mouth or whether it pulsated

"And so the life of General Lee normally from behind its accustom means for us first, the vision of per- ed rib, forgot either anger or fear sonal force, expressed not in terms of when he crossed the presidential sonal force, expressed not in terms of self-interest, but in terms of service; and, second, service rendered in the spirit of the soldier not only, but in the spirit of the soldier who is a thoughtful citizen—a statesman in the prother: yes, a similing, Seaming brother: there with a warm handclasp brother there with a warm handclasp

"We are trying to form a national and ready to let bygones be bygones. There was no knife-behind-the-backpolicy concerning many difficult mat-ters. Each political party seems to be called a "reconciliation." Just a ask what will be most acceptable. Some things are sufficiently plain. It Some things are sufficiently plain. It is plain that principle is best for the raderie hung in the atmosphere that country rather than mere expediency; even Secretary Loeb, Jr., exuded. that the mere make-shift of the mo-



Senator Balley offered an amend ment to eliminate the words, "Other vchicles," so as to prevent the purchase of automobiles and in this connection he delivered a glowing tribute to the horse as man's best friend among the dumb animals. Mr. Warren declamats. Warren declared that on his

ed.) ranch in Wyoming automobiles are used to hunt up and save sheep that Governor Gillett sent the following ply: Mr. Hemenway said in reply to a

question that officials in Washington had a little scheme by which they the world." "short circuited" congress i n the Burn + Wilson, of

Mr. Balley-"It means that they

William II. Both have been rebuked,

"Poe's Influence on Southern Literature," Especially pleasing to the Southern audience was the former's statement that "the work of Poe is among the urge unchallenged in proof that our

AMAMA

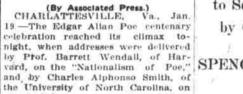
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HIGH TRIBUTE TO

DAILY

Walter Malone, of Tennessee,

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still few claims which America can country has enriched the literature of

President Alderman introduced the speaters. Original poems by Robert read. Letters containing apprecia-tions were impressively read by Prof.

by General Assembly SPENCER ADAMS

MINORITY'S MAN Nominated by Senator J. J.

to Serve Another Term

Recess Vesterday.

(Special to The Oltizer.)

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 19-The elec

tion of Senator Lee'S. Overman to

being thirty republicans in that body.

According to the usual custom of

dress of President Woodrow Wile

of Princeton university on the "Life and Character of General Lee"

Senator Scott introduced a bill a

the morning hour carrying an aggre

gate appropriation of \$93,800 for the

Dumb. For no otainance, there is

\$50,000 for primary building, \$40 ono

for repairs, \$2,000, for an eye, can throat and tooth specialist, \$8.000

A bill by Senare Elliott calls for an ncrease of the stary of the state li

In the house, the looked for solid

as at present.

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tor's salary bill was introduced. Rep-resentative Roome, of Onslow, is the

Morganton Scholl

brarian to \$2.000

author. It name-

The chairman

house; that of "li

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young member

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for the Deaf and

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Britt and Rep. Grant-

Kentucky; Judge and

Charles Hubner, of Atlanta, were Wiloughby Reade. An interesting feature was the bestowal of medals,

general assemble today. struck by Tiffany, to commemorate the occasion to some 75 persons who

tion

The speeches in nomination were symposium of tributes to the and Grant. In the house, the full foreign influence of the genius of Eddemocratic strength was voted, there gar Allan Poo, Prof. George Edward

OVERMAN AGAIN MILITIA SHIELDS MEMORY OF POE TO REPRESENT **NEGRO FROM MOB**

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Sampson County Infuriated N. C. IN SENATE Over Strange Negro's Assault on White Woman. Present Incumbent Chosen

(By Associated Press.)

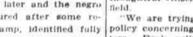
The local military company at Clinton has been called out by Gov. Kitchen to protect the jail there from attack from a mob of infuriated citizens who threatened summary vengeance upon William Ward, a strange negro, confined there, who today made a brutal attempt to criminally assault Mrs. W. J. Mcheod, while of a respected citizen of Moltonville, four miles from Clin-

Beteween 9 and 10 o'clock this morning the negro entered the home where Mrs. McLeod was nione, choked her and threatened to cut her throat when she broke away and ran acreaming into the yard. The negro gave pur-

suit and was in the act of dragging time to see the negro flee to the woods. Bloodhounds from the county convict camp at Clinton were put on the trall three hours later and the negro

made in the senate by Senator Kluttz was finally captured after some reand Senator Britt respectively and in sistance in a swamp, identified fully

power is the model of what men who ommand should be. Spirit and Service.



WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 19 .-

succeed himself for a second term in the senate of the United States was the feature in both branches of the her back into the house when her The vote in screams attracted a young white man and in the passing, who reached the scene in the senate was 16 to 8 and in the house 90 to 26, Judge Spencer B Adams being honored by the minor Ity with its complimentary nomina

this about the matter that is not fully sume that is what most senators do

understood: Japan does not look to when they go about the city." any state in settlement of differences. Mr. Money argued that is Mr. Money argued that large ex it to the head of the government at penditures were not necessary to Washington. In this way there is maintain the dignity of office. "There much known of which the different is a gradual change of opinion going communities and states of the union on." he said, 'and people do not re are ignorant. For this reason as stated gard the president as the servant of by the president, he knows so much relative to existing conditions that his are two great rulers of the world, one wishes are to be respected." Theodore Roosevelt and the other

PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

William submitted, while the ruler WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Presi-dent Roosevelt's letter to Governor ed to submit. This sentiment has gone so far that a coup d'etate by the Gillett, dated January 16. follows:

"My Dear Governor:-1 am greatly president of the United States would concerned over the anti-Jupanese be welcomed by some admiral in the which are apparently going navy and some general in the army bills, which are apparently going navy and some general of the california legislature. They are we should go back to something like **OPTICIANS MEET**

last we have in first class working or-Referring to the attorney general der the arrangement which with such Mr. Money said a rumor had been gowe succeeded in getting ing about the senate some time ago difficulty through two years ago. The Japanese that Mr. Bonaparte was going to government are obviously acting in Baltimore to study law. entire good faith. During the six tunate that he did not do that some months ending October 31, last the total number of Japanese who have Mr. Borah said he would offer an

come to the mainland of the United amendment doing away with all offi-States has been 2,074 and the number cial carriages. "There is a bread line who have left has been 3.181. In oth-er words the whole object nominally ah, "in the shadow of this capitol. desired by those who wish to prevent the incoming of Japanese laborers has in this way." been achieved.o Mr. Hale commented upon the in

"More Japanese are leaving ' the crease in expenditures on battleships country than are coming in, and by which he said was so great that the years the number of Japanese here will be no greater than the number of increases in salaries provided for in Americans in Japan: that is the move- this bill. He called attention to the

ment will be as normal in one case as fact that we face a deficit in the revother, which is just what we de- enues of the government during the sire. There is therefore, no shadow next year of \$130,000,000.

of excuse for action which will sim-ply produce irritation and may result 000 each annually for carriages and of excuse for action which will simin upsetting the present agreement horses for the speaker and the vice

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EIGHT ARE REPORTED KILLED BY SHARP EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY

(By Associated Press.) where the population became panic-(By Associated Press.) SMYRNA, Turkey, Jan. 19.—So far stricken, though no serious damage ginia died. The bust is a gift to the city from the Brenx Society of Arts as can be ascertained eight persons resulted there. This city also experiearthquake which occurred at Phocae, enced the earthquake, but there was twenty five miles northwest of this no loss of life and no damage was thur A. Stonghton, chairman of the Poe memorial committee, made the city, and at other neighboring towns. done.

and at other neighboring towns. done. The American battleships Louisinas Lackye, read with fine effect John North Carolina-Fair Wednesday and aiddings at Phocae. The shock was very strong at Chil, harbor, buildings at Phocae.

of Northwestern university. Illinois, formerly of Munich, Germany, was among the speakers. Dr. Alcee Fortler, of Tplane uni-

the memory of General Robert E. Le New Orleans, discussed Poe The majority of the members went t versity. from the standpoint of French litera-A cablegram was read from the

Authors club, of London, and poems by Arthur Christopher' Benson, England, Professor Edward Dowden, of Ireland, and John Boyd, of Canada, were read. There were also many tributes from distinguished foreigners. Dr. Charles W. Kent pesided at to day's exercises.

'Special to The Citizen.) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19.-A bill was prepared and approved here tonight by members of the North Caroto the clerks lina state optical society to create a state board of examiners, to license them paid into the state treasury. opticians and put an end to "peddlers" A bill by eye glasses, who the opticians de- provides for a clare are in the great majority of week's work

cases doing irreparable injury among instead of 66 a large class of people who should have the protection that such a board tee on trustees and rigid enforcement of the proposed to Representation law would afford. The bill is to be introduced in the legislature at once.

POE CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The center ary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe was fittingly celebrated here today.

one in Poe park, where a bust of the poet was unveiled and the others in New York University and Columbia University. Early in the day a bust of Poe, the

work of Mr. Quinn, was unveiled in Poe park, a plot of ground in Ford ham, on which stands the little five roomed cottage where Poe lived for time and where his child-wife Virand Sciences. If is of bronze and is nounted on a five foot pedestal. Ar

light variable winds.

by Mrs. McLeod and hurried off to Clinton by the sheriff, who asked for military protection when the crowd began to gather.

lan. 19. adjournment was in honor o Mrs. McLeod received no injury other than a severe shock and the militly believe they have the situation Chapel Hill on the special train at well in hand.

one-thirty o'clock to attend the Le celebration there and hear the ad

WILLETT'S ADDRESS TO BE CONSIDERED

Special Committee Will Report on Speech in Which President Was Attacked.

(By Associater Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-A special

a salary of \$2,700 for all solicitor in Heu of fees and ommittee was authorized by the allowances, the fees now preserible house by resolution today to consider to be collected as beretofore and paid and report what action if any should the courts and it. be taken with regard to the speech delivered yesterday by Representative czentative Sparrow Willett, of New York, in which he atshortening of the tacked the president. actories to 54 hours

The speaker appointed the following committee Representatives Mann (Ellipsis), Perkins (New York), Fosthe university group (or (Vermont). Howard (Georgia). Hinsdale, of Wille and Clayton (Alabama).

one of the youngest members of the Representative Clark (Missouri), committee on jus minority leader, objected to the resotices of the prace to Mr. Bryan, of lution as finally adopted, because the buildings and words of the speech objected to were grounds to Mr. 1-3, of Wake, another not specified. He contended that the objectionable part of the speech should be incorporated in the resolu-The house went into election of tion, or the action of the house would United States actuator, at noon. Julian of the source time be taken as a of Rowan, place the name of Lee 8, precedent to be used by the material. precedent to be used by the majority

as an "engine of oppression."

GOVERNOR VETOE (By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE., Tenn., Jan. 19.---Gov.

nor Patterson this afternoon filed 'th the clerk of the senate a message retuing the state-wide prohibition bill which last week passed by both houses of the legislature. The governor's ac-tion followed adjournment of the senate, after it had passed on third readng by a vote of 20 to 13, the bill prohibiting the manufacture in Tennes-

Foraker and Harriman

ment, or the measure which has no Same way with Senator Forsker principle as its foundation will not in the long run either command votes or and Mr. Harriman, if they only cared ement parties. Unless I am greatly to experiment with this side of the mistaken the only permanent princi-ple of political liberty is the princi-has read of the distinguished Ohioan's ple of individual republic and of in-noisy, demonstrative defence of the dividual opinion. In the economic black soldiers who "shot up" Brownse ield the old order of enterprise has ville. Tex., his defiance of the "big pased utterly away. We must make stick," and his declarations against es of combinations and of organiza- and denunciations of the executive's tions on a general scale such as the "unconstitutional usurpation of powpast generation had not dreamed of er." has naturally assumed, when Mr. There must be governmental control, Roosevelt called his favorite weapon but it must take the form rather of of offence and defence, the much a clearing ordering and policing of the heralded "big stick," into play, that field of industy whose object shall be he bore his senatorial opponent the the restoration of a quality of oppor-tunity, the removal, so far as possi-with Mr. Roosevelt. For those scars ble of the opportunity for monopoly of political warfare he has inflicted on and above all a return to the principle of strict individual responsibil-ity," body believes, the president stands ever ready to administer a soothing balm, if Mr. Foraker would only visit

LEE DAY OBSERVED. WASHINGTON, Jan 19.--Lee, Jackson day was generally observed yesterday throughout the Southern Mr Gompers like The same warm hand that greeted Gompers likewise would be exstates with appropriate exercises. In tended to Senator Foraker, He would most of the cites banks were closed find the "big stick" laid aside for the The time, reposing for want of action in ed business for half a day. The Baughters of the Confederacy figured fices. Temporarily the inscription of that weapon would be missing from the presidential coat-of-arms, and in its place would be found something symbolic of peace and good-will. Desday anniversary of General Robert E Lee was observed here today by the store and interest and a second seco Lee was observed here today by the Confederat societies. All schools and banks were closed. The United Daughters of the Confederacy with Raphael Semmes camp, and Joseph Wheeler company of veterans held ap-with doubt it, he thinks the Ohlo who doubt it, he thinks the Ohio statesman's abilities and his services to the nation outweigh his lapses,

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LEE DAY OBSERVED.

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AT MOBILE.

MOBILE, Ala, Jan. 19 .- The birth-

ed business for half a day.

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propriate exercises.



(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary ington in time for the inauguration. Root, following his expected election as senator from New York by the leg- Upon the secretary's relinquishment islature of that state tomorrow, hopes of his office, it has been announced

see of intoxicating liquors. The veto measage will be read to the senate tomurrow morning, when it must be sustained or the bill passed over the executive's protest. Instature of that state tomorrow, hopes to be able to attend to some pressing instature of the state department and the state department and be work in Washington he will go to Hot Springs, Ark., for

The Election. There were three notable celebrations (Continued on page three.)

About fifty opticians are here.

IN STATE CAPITAL