THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE of the treasury will permit. The Governor urges a law against work That is being there as

Orth Carolina's Executive Makes Suggestions: Much progress has been made to the To The Legislature

deeper affection for us. The last plan

reason that as this estrangement and

contrary every encouragement should

be given by fair treatment-even by

generous consideration, to stop the emi-

labor. It is useless for us to pass law

Provision ought to be made for this

payment of the expenses of the Su-

perintendent of l'ablic Instruction. It

a absolutely necessary in the perform-

ance of his duties for him to travel

throughout the State; indeed he ought

to visit other States of the Union to

learn their methods, views and plans,

To do so will necessitate the expedi-

ture of from \$500 to \$750 in the pay-

permitting it have been granting to the

made to defray these absolutely neces-

sary expenses of the Superintendent. A

of his office and in his better equip-

in principle, and should not be toler-

same thing, or what is constructively

on some, while others escape their pro-

portionate part. No person, for any

purpose, should ever pledge the credit

that power, and even that great body

cases or matters of urgent necessity.

APPROPRIATIONS.

tain them, economically administered.

ments greatly exceed our revenue.

IMMIGIRATION.

In the past, as a State, we have

ment of that office.

THE STATE IS NOW PROSPERING selves reaking him more capable, more

The Governor Speaks of the State's

The Biennial message of the Governwas read in both houses of the State inpurtant secidons are given below;

INTRODUCTION.

the Honorable, the General Assembly: i margratulate you as you enter upon he discharge of your duties that you find in the State an excellent condiare. Her citizens of all callings are corperous and the tevenues of the late are adequate for all the needs tion. that you will be called upon to supply, or the close of the last fiscal year on he 36th of November there was in the State Treasury for general purposes ne sum of \$333,683.30. The revnue and reachinery acts passed by the last General Assembly have worked admirably and have brought into the State Treasers sufficient sums for all purposes of reverament economically administer-I You will therefore enter upon the is harge of your duties unhampered railroads of this State under a statute or a deficit and untempted by any large en in make extravagant apprapri-

fertain taxes levied by the last General Assembly have been declared by the courts unconstitutional. These laxes are adverted to in the report of the State Treasurer and I concur in his recommendations concerning them. So h changes ought to be made in law will enable the collection of these axes for the future and likewise for o. o past two years. The taxes so levied ere proper, but of course they must design in a constitutional manner. With the few changes suggested, the tachinery and revenue acts are per-Pape as good as we can make them un-

ber our constitution. The whole subject of taxation is one well worthy your profugandest consideration. The burdens of government. always onerons are made more so by a wrong distribution of them. The taxation in many of our towns and cities when combined with the State, county and spreial taxes, is found to be very bardensome and results in great loss of revenue by reason of the refusal of the taxpayer to fully list his property when the tax rate is so high as to carount to something like confiscation. commend to your most careful conideration the able discussion of this matter by the State Tax Commission. This commission has given much and prefound study to the question of taxation and its opinion is worthy of the

MUSI serious consideration. the assessment of railroad property ous departments, after passing the ap-T taxation in 1898 was \$33,619,869; in propriation bills, providing means for this assessment was made \$70.- the protection of the State in the suit 63,523, thus more than doubling the of South Daketa against North Caroassessment in a period of five years, ting, and enacting laws of general This increased assessment of railroad benefit, there are no momentous ques-Property at first glance might appear | tions-affecting the State demanding | to be unjust, but when it is considered the attention of the present General that within the time named the gross | Assembly. carnings of the railroads of this State passes away and leaves one in doubt aged the assessment of railroad prop- thus fostering extravagance and

EDUCATION.

I commend to the earnest considera- These institutions ask this year for Uun of your honorable body the re- \$1,509,900.00, which is in excess of tion of the suggestion contained therein. This State is extremely fortunate in having as Superintendent of Public Instruction a broad-minded, cultured been too modest and shown too little and able man, who is purhing her edu- self-assertion, thus detracting from cational interests forward at a page our diginity and worth, and leaving which commands the admiration of the world little acquainted with the our sister State. He has given much resources of our land, the worth of the high estate to which they raised us. study to the subject upon which his our people or the history of the Comreport is based and I cannot do better monwealth. effect and that is for philanthropic peo- sous ht and undevelope i. charge of his education and train him the State's finances, showing that we which they have done the State. up out of harmony and in enmity to are in splendid shape, with no need the people among whom he lives. The | for the State to borrow money or | Executive Mansion, Raleigh, N. C.

third plan is for us to train him our- go in debt.

\$2,000 School House Burned. Monroe, N. C., Special .- The Mount Prospect school building, in Buford township, was destroyed by fire Tues day night. The closing of the school is very unfortunate, as the people have tried so hard to build up the school and levied a special tax for this purpose. The building was inand a few spectators were "blessed" spred in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association for \$1,250.

trespassing on raliroad property.

reads duting the past two years. All legislation looking to the furthering of the good work should have your approval.

PARDONS.

As required by law, I transmit hereemirlent, more reliable and with a with the list of pardons, commutations and reprieves granted by me during it seems to me commends itself both the past two years, together with my to our selfishness and our generosity, reasons therefor. The number of par-Resources and Recommends Such But apart from our sense of obligation dons is quite large, but is no greater Legislation as Will Bring Highest | to this weaker race, I am impressed that in my judgment, with the necessity of causing all agita- ful examination, is proper. We have tion which leads to the embitterment sixteen Superior Court judges in and estrangement of the negro, for the this state of different temperaments and opinions and to each of whom is this embitterment increase large num- granted large discretionary power in bers of them will go out from among the imposition of punishment. It is emislature on Thursday. The sub- ling today is more labor. It seems to imposes the same punishment for the us. The greatest need of North Caro- not to be supposed that each of them can e of the message and all the most me the hight of folly to continue to same offense, even where the circumbring about conditions which lessen the stances are identical. It is recogniamount of labor in the Stars. On the tion of this fact, among others, that the pardoning power is placed by our constitution in the hands of the Governar. Punishment ought as near as gration of this important part of our may be to be equal where the circumstances are alike.

taxing emigrant agents, if we deny to NORTH CAROLINA RESOURCES. the negro the privilege of giving to his We have all the chief minerals child a decent public school educafound in other States, our grante and marble especially being of the finest quality and inexhaustible. Cur vast to: sts. on mountain and in swamps, are now needed for the world's maret, while our mighty, but i bridled, water powers would turn the machintry of a thousand mills. The quitable charm of our climate is unappassed, offering unrivaled induceents to both pleasure and healthscekers as well as those wisen g per-Lamit homes under good laws int.

administer 1. Publish abroad in detail these Superintendent of Public Instruction mighty resources and add to them the passes over their lines, but for the positive asurance that all who come past year or so they have refused to shall be gladly welcomed, aided and do this. Unless the Legislature is protected; taxed no more than is going to require them to furnish the necessary for the economical adminpasses, provision certainly ought to be istration of government and given every opportunity to build themse'ves I and we will soon have an influx State which so much needs education strong and capable men in our cannot afford to etiat its Superintend-State, establishing everywhere diverent in the necessary expenditure of sified interests and greatly adding to money in the performance of the duties our wealth and power. Let capital feel that it will not be robbed, because it has wealth, or does business as a corporation; and convince labor that Taxes should be as low as possible. no matter how humble it may be, its consistent with the needs of the State; every right will be respected, and they any taxes levied beyond this is wrong will come and be with us.

HOSPITALS FOR THE INSANE.

ated. Taxes should also be uniform I transmit herewith the reports of and just, never levied twice on the the various hospitals for the insane. The information which they contain the same thing, and while it is always will put you in possession of all the difficult to correct errors of this kind, facts needful for your guidance in the still the burdens of taxation should be performance of pour duty to this afborne alike by all, and not doubled flicted class of our citizens. There ought to be ample provision made for the care of all the indigent insane. The constitution requires it, humanity deof the State unless authorized by the mands it and the platforms of all Legislature, in whom alone is lodged parties pledge themselves to accomplish it. The state is able to bear the should not do so, unless in extreme necessary burden for bringing about this result and nothing short of its accomplishment will satisfy the pub-From the message of the retiring lie conscience. I cannot too strongly Governor, and the reports of the variurge upon your honorable body the necessity of making adequate provision for the care of the insane. PENSIONS.

No braver men ever went to the front in battle than the North Carolina soldiers in the civil war; no more heroic women ever suffered with quieter patience than those of our State during The appropriation bills, now vastly the period of that awful contest, have increased from \$11.543,566 to \$18,- increasing, which will be submitted to They offered their lives and gave of classis, the appearance of injustice you, will doubtless be carefully con- their substance everything to the cause sidered and scanned. Our disburse o fthe Southern Confederacy. At the whether the railroads are even now as- ments should never exceed our re- time they were, in the main, young at anything like their true value. Ceipts, for a State, like an individual, and in no need. Today they are old The Corporation Commission has man- should not pay out more than it gets, and want the necessities of life. The Statoe is paying out \$200,000 annually buty and the collection of taxes out of waste. And in view of our present fi. as a recognition of their services; but the railroads with great wisdom and nancial condition, and what may be this is not enough. Still further prowithout creating any serious friction our speedy needs, only a sufficient vision remains yet to be made. The between these great corporations and amount should be granted to our first, second and third class pensioners are not in so much need as the fourth State institutions to adequately mainclass pensioners. Provision should be made for the gradual raising the pension for each member of the fourth port of the Superintendent of Public their last appropriation \$567.900, and class until it shall reach \$25. If, in Instruction and recommend the adop- which, if allowed, makes our disburse- your wisdom, you can see your way clear to do more than this I shall be glad. The state will rejoice, and we shall all still remain in debt to the glorious men and women who made history for as from 1861 to 1865 in such fashion that we can never be weak nor craven without falling away from

CONCLUSION. After four years of service to the than to declare that I concur in his For examples, every patriotic North State I cannot retire to private life reasoning and his conclusions. I great- Carolinian glories in the Mecklenburg without expressing to the people ly deprecate any attempt to raise the Declaration of Independence made on through your body my appreciation of face issue on the question of educa- the 20th of May, 1775, yet not having their generosity to me. They have at tion. There is absolutely no justifical given, until recently, proper publicity all times been quick to manifest their tion for stirring up our people on this of its authenticity, outsiders believed support of every proper suggestion on subject. The small sum which the it a myth, and spoke of it as without my part and they have been most genwhite people are contributing to the foundation. So likewise, we know, the erous in overlooking the shortcomings port of the negro schools cannot valiant part taken by cur State in the of my administration. Nor can I leave for one moment justify the continued civil war, in the defense of the South- without expressing my deep gratitude agitation of the question of dividing land and its great principles, yet for to my associates in the State governthe school fund according to the sum years our true position remained in ment for their effective, loyal and corpaid by each race. Having divested darkness, and it became the patriot dial support for every measure which the negro of power it is manifestly our duty of our present distinguished has looked to the betterment of conduty to make of him the best citizen of Chief Justice with his corps of capa- ditions in the State. I wish for each which he is capable and this we can ble writers, to prove to the listening of them a long and prosperous life. certainly never do by leaving him to world, that we not only furnished filled with service. To those who have his own devices, nor by withdrawing more troops than any other State, ac- come in more intimate contact with me from him the small amount of taxes cording to population, but were also in the performance of the duties of my which we devote to his education, first at Bethel, last at Appomattox, office, I wish to convey the sense of There are three courses open with re- and farthest to the front at Gettys- my deep obligation for their diligent firence to the negro. The first is to let burg. In the same hurtful, negligent and faithful performance of their dutim go without any training and inev- manner, we have failed to make ties and their constant fidelity to me. ttably drop back into savagery. When known our great resources and hid- I retire from office with pleasant recolmake up our minds to do this the den wealth, thus allowing our State lections of all those who have aided me become plan will at once be put into to remain comparatively to become, un- in the work which the people laid upon me and herewith beg to express to ple throughout the world to take | The Governor dwells at length on them my thanks for the great service CHARLES B. ALCOCK.

Jan. 5, 1905.

New Railroad Opened.

Mobile, Ala., Special.-Advices of December 28 from Porto Barrios, Guatemala, Central America, state that the Guatemalan Northern Railroad, of Iredell, Taylor. projected by a syndicate headed by Sir William Van Horne, from Guate mala City to Porto Barrois, has been opened to freight and passenger traffic, and trains are running regularly between Porto Barrios and El Rancho. 45 miles from Guatemala City.

THE CAUCASIAN

North Carolina Lawrences. Senate Proceedings.

Lieutenant Governor Turner called the Senate to order promptly at noon, with nearly all the fifty Benators in their seats.

The opening prayer was made Rev. Dr. I. McK. Phylogene rector the Church of the Good Shepherd. The eath of office was administent. by the presiding officer, the firstore tre evers to according to its merical order or The assert

The election of officers of the ate was then entered apon. Mr. A. Maxwell was nominated for cast clerk by Senator Ward, of Gra to There was no other nomination ad all the Senators (on roll call), including the Republicans, voted for Mr

Forty-four Senators voted, all for Maxwell, and he was immediately thereafter sworn into office. Senator Vann nominated Mr. Walter L. Cohoon for reading clerk, and he was also elected without opposition Long, Miller. and sworn in. Mr. Cohoon received 45

Mr. L. Brown Pegram was nominated by Senator Aaron for door-keeper. There was no other nomination and Mr. Pegram received 49 votes and was

Senator Eller placed in nomination for assistant door-keeper Mr. Robert N. Staley, and he was duly elected without opposition receiving 43 ve es. Senator Toms nominated J. W. Simpson for engrossing clerk and he was elected without opposition. Senator Burton nominated Senator C. A. Webb for President pro Val. and Senator Bryan nominated Stua-

The chair then declared the Senate duly organized and ready for business. Senator Burton offered the unal resolution to notify the House that the Senate was duly organized. Adjut-

Senator Eller introduced a joint res- Crisp. olution providing for the canvassing | Election Laws Burton, Webb, Gilof the vote for State officers and the inauguration of the Governor-elect ad Shaw, Pearson. other State officers. The resolution provides for the canvassing of the vote and the inauguration of the Governor Northhampton, Mason of Gaston, Sinthe same day-next Wednesday, January 11. After some discussion the resolution went over.

In the House.

Sharp at noon Principal Clerk Frank and requested Rev. R. F. Bumpass, of Ederton Street M. E. church, to offer the opening prayer. At the end of this it was announced that Chief Justice Walter Clark would admin sterf the oath of office to the members. The latter, as is the custom, came for and to the desk in batches and were

There were very few speciators in lism, Shaw, Moore, Jones. the galleries, but the lobbies were wall

The swearing in of the members and the subscribing to the House roll was a tedious process, consuming an hour an da half of time, and when this formality was concluded, on notion of Representative Woodward, of Wilson, seven members who had left their tificates of election at home, were lowed to be sworn in. Prondact in Moore. this group, was ex-Member of Congress

W. A. Branch, of Beaufort. At 1.30 Chief Clerk Hackett and ed that every member of the Flow Representatives was present and ally qualified, and the next business would be Zollicoffer.

be the election of a speaker. Speaker Pro Tem W. A. Graham of the committee. announced that the nomination of a Speaker was in order, Mr. Mitchell, of Bertie, placed in nomination O. H. islature. Many bills were introduced, age, Md., and Tasker G. Guion, of Craven, Mr. Cunningham, of mostly however unimportant ones. The Person, seconded the nomination. Mr. Butler, of Sampson, presented the name | Ashev |e and Buncombe county passed of J. A. Crisp, of Caldwell, as the Re- third reading. The bill to require ali publican nominee for Speaker. As to all bills to be typewritten failed to pass. other positions, Mr. Butler said, the A number of additions to committees minority had been treated fairly by were announced. the majority and would have no candidate. Mr. Rector, of Henderson, sec- bills were introduced. The proposed together with over thirty mules and cluded in the assets. This brought onded Mr. Crisp's nomination. Mr. measure to, above the Governor \$1,000 Woodward, in a neat speech, presented per year for expenses was referred back the name of O. H. Guion, among many to the committee on receipt of a teleother compliments, saying he was one gran from Governor-elect Glenn that ing odor of burning flesh as the charted and did not know Miss Webb was goof the finest products of the east. Mr. he wanted no increase in salary. Winborn, of Hertford, said that as a candidate himself for the high honor, he felt honestly that the caucus acted wisely last night in selecting Mr. Guion evil in North Carolina A number of paying him a high tribute. Other speeches seconding the nomination of Guion were made by Warren, of Jones, mittee reported that the bill referred tered. The building was an immense 50 Dogs Entered For Georgia Trials. and Robinson, of Guilford. The vote on roll call, being the first of the ses-

sion was: Guion 95; Crisp 22. The second day was largely occupied in hearing the message of Governor lation of the liquor traff; This was as "The Rockets," Mr. Hinson does a there Tuesday. The annual event duced and the appointment of com-

mittees announced. On Thursday in the house bills were introduced as follows: Bill by Co- lature. The following bills were inbills be presented to the House was indicated. referred to the committee on rules. Cowles, of Wilkes, to amend the con- law, providing that only half fees stitution of the State. Referred to ju-shall be paid where no true bill is diciary committee; to amend chapter found by grand jury in Lincoln county, 339 laws 1903. Referred to judiciary Referred to finance committee.

tion; to provide for high grade schools. Referred to committee on education. Stewart, to reform the divorce law of North Carolina. Referred to committee on judiciary. Rector, to amend the road law of

Winborn, to amend the constitu-

Henderson county. The Speaker announced the following as committee on part of the House committee on the inauguration of the Governor, January 11th: Laughinghouse, of Pitt, chairman: Murphy, of Rowan, Hasten, of Forsyth, Warren, of Jones, Robison, of Guilford.

Senate Committees.

Following are the Senate commit-

Proposition and Grievances-Duls, Bragaw, Thorn, Arendell, Jones, Turner, Turrentine, Shaw, Williams, Long Privileges and Elections-Stubbs.

Gilliam, Zollicoffer, Eller, Empie,

Alexander, Miller. Claims -Sinclair, Aaron, Fleming, Ward, Watkins, Edell, Orisp. Judiciary-Mason of Northampton, Gilliam, Zollicoffer, Burton, Mason of Gaston, Scales, Duls, Foushee, Stubbs,

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with red to provide the Ricks, Long 658 Foresa Watkins, Toma, Stringfield Education-Scales, Brazaw, Mason tax in town of Moorecville, Referred of Northampton, Boddie, Grady, Me-Bloch, Long of Iredell, Duis, String-

eld. Pearson. Military Affairs-Grady, Williams, Coxe, Toms, Bragaw, Fleming, Thorn, shall be \$20 Referred to committee Ward.

Thorn, Beasley, Ricks, Mosze, Shaw Turrentine, Boyles. danks and Currency-Erered, Wat-Lans of Province Brackw. Bods dell, Emple, Bryan

Agriculture - McLean Everett.

Corporations - Wilsin Enters Civil oxe. Bragger. Zolflenger. Gilliam Code. Fonshee, Ward, Crisp. Finance-Long of Parsen Et line? r, Mason of Northampton, Pearwin.

Engrossed Bills-Finish Cotts. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylums-Turner, Mason of Northampton, Ellington, Foushee, Everett, Grady, Som-Insane Asylum-Arendell, Aaron, El-

lington, Webb, Mason of Gaston, Odell, Federal Relations-Toms, Mason of Northampton, Zollicoffer, Scales, trict. Wright, Sinclair, Pearson.

Fish and Fisheries-Beasley, Vann. Arendell, Turner, Ward, Grady, Toms. Pensions and Soldiers' Homes-Stringfield, Ellington, Everett, Long of Person, Mason of Northamptin, Ricks, Turner, Turnentine, Watkins, Former Chief Magistrate of Maryland New York and she was served there.

Railroads and Railroad Commissions Foushee, Mason of Northampton, Vann, Burton, Mason of Gastonia, Mcean, Wright, Scales, Sinclair, Taylor, Public Roads-Ellington, Foushee, Shaw, Moore, Thorn, McCulloch, Bryan, tor Pearson, of Burke. Senator Webb Webb, Arendell, Odell, Bragaw, Duls,

Jones, McLean, Watkins. Public Health-Jones, Moore, Beas ey Coxe, McLean, Shaw, Sommers. Manufacturing - Odell, Watkins ticks, Long of Pearson, Turner, Ever-

tt Eller, Scales. Mining-Alexander, Watkins, Wil-Hams, Stubbs, Sinclair, Arndell,

liam, Stubbs, Scales, Odell, Foushee Constitutional Amendment - Flem- day. ing, Barton, Stucks, Gilliam, Mason of

Fhell Fish-Ward, Beasley, Arendell, Grady, Bragaw, McCulloch, Emple, Appropriations-Mason of Gaston, Everett, Scales, Ellington, Webb. Thorn, Boddie, Aaron, Emple, Taylor, D. Hackett, called the House to order lisms, Stubbs, Gilliam, Grady, Boddie, Congressional Apportionment - Wil-Eller, Empie, Odell, Mason of Gaston,

Judicial Districts-Bragaw, Fleming, Hoddie, Toms, Coxe, Empie, Eller. Joint Committees.

Library-Empie, Burton, Gilliam, Turner, Elligton. Justices of the Peace-Aaron, Gil-Public Buildings and Grounds-Wat-

kins, Ellington, Long of Person, Ever-Trustees of the University-Coxe. Eller, Scales, Gilliam, Sinclair, Boddie, Webb, Turrentine, Pearson.

Enrolled Bills-Long of Iredell, Coxe. Boddie, Alexander, Aaron, Beasley, Grady, Jones, Bryan. Printing - Turrentine,

Codification of Laws-Zollicoffer, Gilliam, Foushee, Scales, Eller, Buron, Boddie, Mason of Northampton, uson of Gaston, Bragaw.

Rules-Webb, Mason of Northamp-The first named Senator is chairman

In the Senate Saturday a number of

local tills were also introduced. to it providing for the repeal of the law of 1903, I nown as the anti-jus stables, wareroom and store of M. L.

Monday in Both Houses.

Graham, of Lincoln, to amend the he had to be killed.

fax county. Referred to committee on propositions and grievances.

Harrison, to protect game in Hali-

on propositions and grievances. Allen, to abolish office of standard

calendar.

Taylor, to regulate the fees of certain officers in Brunswick county. Committee on salaries and fees. Stronach, to prevent misrepresentation in connection with sale of mer-chandise. Referred to committee on Norfolk Va. Special -The United finance.

reasurer for Sampson county. Referred to committee on finance. Graham, of Lincoln, to amend law relating to drainage in Lincoln county. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Butler, to authorize commissioners

of Sampson county to pay any surplus

remaining from bond fund into the

county treasury. Referred to commit-

Mercine to the state primary of Himbridge royals to and had estate Referred to committee as counties. cities and towns.

1901, relating to bond toxue and poll to committee on finance. Grahmm of Granville to amend the pension is a so that the minimum al-(wante for fourth class penalogers

trustig the bills introduced.

Ther, to amend charter of the toler Fleming to authorize commissioners

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the Represe Court of Heprissian countil while comment books and have ber the breeze recovered. Stringfield, bill to repeal part of

hapter 365, private laws of 1903. Ward, bill to amend chapter 29. public laws of 1899. Coxe, bill to amend section 192 of

The Code. Williams, to amend chapter 28, public laws of 1904, fixing the time of hold- since its birth, April 8, 1905, is only ing the courts of the 10th judicial dis- known to the two partners. I have been

GOV. LOWNDES DEAD

Passes Suddenly Away

ME SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE

Former Maryland Executive, a Factor informed, she invested \$60,000 and lost in Many Financial and industrial Enterprises, Falls Unconscious theny, Pa, i know she has a wealthy While Dressing For Church and Dies Before the Arrival of Physicians.

Cumberland, Md., Special. - Ex-Governor Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland, fied suddenly at his home here Sun-

isual good health and spirits when he arose this morning. He left his ofdce in the Second National Bank late Saturday afternoon, went to his home, a man at a glance. Wait till you bear and after dinner spent several hours in the preparation of an address to be delivered here at Bishop Paret's twen- H. Webb, who was a wealthy corporatieth anniversary as bishop of the tion lawyer of New York. When her Episcopal Church. He then awaited the arrival from Clarksburg, W. Va., to be a very shrewd business woman, of his son, Richard T. Lowndes, who She told me that her first husband, night.

The Governor retired at about 1 a. many business ventures." attracted the attention of Mrs. Lown- sented to be. He said:

due to heart failure. W. Va., Feb. 21, 1854. He is survived two years." by his widow, his brother, Richard T. | Mr. Taylor said further: "I can safe-

Many Animals Burned.

appalling in its nature. The livery animals lay among the smouldering of her private business." In the House Saturday WeNind: in- ruins. The fire originated about 2 Taylor is married and lives with his triduced a bill to regulate the divorce c'clock. When first discovered it had for is a sister of Dr. E. M. Webster, gained such headway that the stables of South Chicago. Mr. McNinch, for the judiciary com- in which it started could not be enwooden structure containing the flames, but was burned so badly that

Wrecks on British Ccast.

London, By Cable,-Storm; weather dill continues on the Britis 1 coasts, and several shipping casus ities are reported. The Glasgow steamer Stel-Crisp, to incorporate Granite Falls & Maris Maria collided Saturday graded school, in Caldwell county, night, seven miles off Hol! Head, Referred to committee on education. with the Spanish vessel Oris, and Harrrison, to protect consumers of both sank. The crews were saved in barber shops. Referred to committee the boats after drifting all night. The Balfast schooner Dispatch collided Allen, to repeal chapter 736, laws of with the Sunderland steamer Dinning-1901. Referred to committee on propositions and grievances.

Allen to abolish offer of standard with the Sunderland steamer Dinning.

The reaches that figure. This is in keeping with the action of farmers generally beginning.

Dispatch was towed in, but the other throughout this section. Those who vessel is believed to have sunk with throughout this section. Those who keeper for Currituck county. Put on her crew of ten men. Several other have cotton stored in the warehouses vescels were driven ashore at differ are paying the costs and taking it ent points, their crews being rescued with great difficulty.

> Norfolk, Va., Special.-The United States cruiser Newark, the coast deverted gunboat Scorpion left here Saturday for Hampton Roads to join the great fleet assembling there. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, Admiral thirty warships of all classes in the the company and J. A. Hodgin, of review which will be held Monday. Greensboro, secretary and treasurer. review which will be held Monday.

MRS. DUKE IS SUED

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A VERY SHAPPICAST STATEMENT

is the Senate the following more One Who Krope the Curse of the Wine an Wine Materica Departs the three of Dragge L. Pasts of Durback Bays Stre in a Street Charmeler and Acus. "Ware tot You bear Trans SCHOOL CAME OF STALL

> (there special -The German Ar tacked Bank, of Little Rock, Ark., in sping Alice L. Webb and her promoting company for \$10,000, the face of two notes of \$5,000 each, due and unpaid. Just how far Taylor, Webb & Company's business has progressed after Alice L. Webb since last July to get service on these notes and did not succeed until she bobbed up in New York and became the bride of Brodie L. Duke," said Attorney Packard. "I then sent the notes and papers on to I am inclined to believe they are absolutely worthless.

A man who knows Allce I. Webb gives this outline of her recent career Alice L. Webb is 35 years old. She married E. H. Powell, of Pittsburg. who formerly owned the Seventh Aveane Hotel, Pittsburg, and in this I am the money. She was later divorced from Powell, who now lives in Alleincle living near Titusville, Pa., with whom she was constantly in corresponlence, and her father was also a great briend of Prof. Holden, owner of the Hotel Holden and The Cleveland Piain Dealer, and he has always taken a great interest in the woman, I don't know much about her connection with Brodie L. Duke and was even surprise 1 to hear of her marriage to him. I am Mr. Lowndes appeared to be in his inclined to believe that it was not her intention to marry when she went East, Mrs. Webb-Duke was the shrewdat woman I ever met in my life She was all business and could look through from some banks down East.

Charles F. Taylor, her partner, said: Mrs. Duke is the daughter of William Maryland dioces of the Protestant lather died ten years ago he left her \$100,000 and she engaged in business. She did not care for society and proved did not reach the house until past mid- Powell, had squandered her fortune. Since forming the partnership I have been associated with Miss Webb in

m. He arose at 8:30, took a bath and Taylor, who was formerly Chicago began to dress, preparatory to attend- | igent for an insurance company of ing church services. A sudden fall lows, laughed at any idea that the arm was not all that it was repre-

des who was in the room. She sum- "Mrs. Duke is an extraordinary moned assistance, and the unconscious woman and attends strictly to busiwas placed upon the bed. Physi- ness. I never heard her say any uncians were hastily summoned and were kind thing to any one. She is not quickly at the bedside, but death had handsome or even good looking. Anyensued before their arrival. Death was body who clashes with her will meet his match. I have known her 14 years Mr. Lowndes was born in Clarksburg, and have been in business with her

Lowndes, of Clarksburg, W. Va., five ly say that Mrs. Duke has made fully sons, Llyod Lowndes, Jr., of Cumber- \$1,000,000 in investments since I have land; Richard T., of Clarksburg, W. known her. Outside of the fact that Va.: Charles T., of Colorado Springs, we may be involved in our land deal Friday was a busy day with the Leg- Col.; Col. W. Bladden, of Mount Eav- in Texas our firm is all right. We purchased 75 acres of ground at Nacogdoches, Texas, from Col. S. F. B. Morse, and paid \$2,000 down. He is the ex-traffic manager of the Southern Rockingham, N. C., Special .- A fire Pacific Railway Company. It develoccurred here early Saturday morning oped after the failure of Daniel J. Bully, the cotton king, that Morse was his partner and that the property stable of M. L. Hinson, was destroyed which he had about purchased was inhorses. All day the atmosphere of the the property into court and it is still town has been laden with the sicken- there. All of our transactions have been bona fide. I don't know Duke and half burned carcasses of the poor ing to marry him. I never knew any

family in South Chicago, Mrs. Tay-

Macon, Ga., Special.-A special to law, respectfully asked that it be re- Hinson and A. W. Porter & Co., and The Telegraph from Albany, Ga., says ferred to the committee for the regue situated in that part of town known that the Georgia field trials will begin large live stock business and had to promises to be one of the most success-Monday was a busy day in the Legis. 33 horses and mules, all of w. ich were ful in the history of the organization burned to death. One lone in a broke and many prominent sportsmen from field, that after February 22, no new troduced and referred to the committee out in some way and escaped from the over the State are present with their dogs, more than fifty of the latter having entered.

Taking Cotton Back Home.

Dubliff, Ga., Special.-Ferrell Perry, one of the prosperous farmers of Laurens county, called at one of the warehouses in this city and asked that 23 bales of cotton belonging to him be turned over to his wagoners, who had instructions to carry them back to his farm. He declines to sell at any price less than ten cents and will boid his cotton at home until the price

\$30,000 Fire at Greensboro.

Greensboro, N. C., Special,-The Cape Fear Manufacturing Company's plant, engaged in the manufacture of Butler, to re-establish the office of fense monitor Nevada and the con-builders' materials, was completely destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire was discovered over the boiler at 11 o'clock, and the building, which was a frame structure, was entirely cers will arrive on Menday morning to destroyed in an hour. J. Frank Hodreview the fleet. There will be about gin, of Roanoke, Va., is president of

Dowie Going to Florida.

Richmond, Va., Special,-"Prophet" Alexander Dowie of Zion City, Ill., Passed through Richmond on his way 10 Miami. Flo. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Oran Reece, James F. Peters, superintendent of transportation of Zion City, and Frank W. Colton. He declined to see any one. Photographers, newspaper men by him as the train sped South,