## SUBSCRIPTION RATES,

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DEMOCRATS AND THE GOVERNOR

Some of the Western democrate are urging that Lock Craig, of Ashe ville, be selected as the next democratic nominee for governor. Craig was one of the prime movers in the impeachment of the Republican judges, and of course he thinks he should be paid for trying to oust the judges in disgrace so democrats mights get their jobs. Francis D Winston, of Bertie, is also a candidate for the nomination. It is not known just what claims he has or the job. It may be for services ren dered in the redshirt campaign, and instructing democratic registrars how to count democratic votes, or it may be on account of his former friend ship for George H. White, colored Mr. Kitchin, of the Fifth district also has a claim on the nomination by reason of the Fifth district combine which promised him the job The fight for the democratic nomination for governor will be a lively one and a lot of dirty linen will be hung out on the line before it

STATE'S MONEY FOR PARTY

During the campaign last year when the Republicans charged the Democratic officials with extrava gance, the News and Observer and other Democratic papers said it was a campaign lie. Now read the following from Tuesday's News and Observer:

"One word of caution to the legislature : The last legislature employed more pages, more clerks and more laborers than were needed. In the early part of the session they were actually in the way. This legislature should on the first day cut down the gance in the matter of help."

many unnecessary pages and clerks he still claims to be "regular," this session, but before the term is over it will be found that more of the State's money has been appropriated to the benefit of party pets.

PROVIDE FOR PUBLIC INSTITU

ocratic) says:

"It would be a pretty tale to tell

In the light of the past record of Mr. Simmons will be re-elected. democratic legislatures it is not "too absurd to even think about." Past legislatures have done even worse, in creating new offices and increasing salaries of party pets, but it is the case with the present legislature. The public institutions and other tally interested should be provided schools in this State. for first, and then if any money is left let the democratic pie-hunters make a grab for it. But new judgeships and solicitors should wait their turn this time.

The Raleigh Times states that Mr. E. M. Koonce, the member of legislature from Onslow County, will introduce another bill in the legislature against carrying concealed weapons, and will try to push his measure through this time. At the last session of the legislature Mr. Koonce introduced such a bill and tried in vain all the session to get the measure passed. But when the legislature adjourned he was presented with a pistol by his brother members and told to go home and protect himself.

Ask your neighbors and friends to subscribe to THE CAUCASIAN. The legislature is now in session and they will need the paper in order to know what the law-makers are doing.

An exchange says that Bryan is the biggest man in his party. And now the question arises, how big is Bryan?

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Raleigh Evening Times gives good advice to the members of the legislature. The Times says:

"The hope will be expressed by the people of North Carolina that at the present session of the general assembly the members will endeavor to enact fewer laws and better laws. that they will be free and independent, in action and thought, that they will endeavor to keep down strife, and that they will deal fairly by all the people without attempting to fill the air with bitterness and the statutes with wild and claptrap legislation. It ought to be an harmonious session."

We hope the present democratic legislature will heed the advice offered by the Times. But if they follow the excellent advice given above we should at once expect to see the Jews flocking to Jerusalem, the fig tree green all the year round and no anybody. He brought one to Pope's difference between winter and sum-

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has recommended compulsory education in public schools of the State. Before this is put in force comfortable school buildings should be provided and the schools so located that young children would not have more than two miles to walk to attend school. As the schools are located at present some small children have to walk three miles over wet and muddy roads and then sit in a cold room all day These conditions should be remedied before thinking of compulsory education for the State.

The resignation of Mr. Cortelyou s Chairman of the Republican Na tional Committee puts Mr. Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, at the head of the Committee. Mr. New was made vice chairman of the Committee a year ago and now becomes the acting Chairman. Many of the politicians are busy trying to find out what candidate the new Chairman did not decide on whom they would will favor for the next president and just how much prestige his support would give the new candidate, House. but Mr. New is not talking.

The Raleigh Times intimates that Mr. Josephus Daniels is after a job in the event Mr. Bryan is elected president next time. Mr. Daniels will doubtless claim that his fidelity number and prevent useless extrava- to Bryan entitles him to a slice of pie. He has followed Bryan when The last legislature appointed all Bryan was in the lead. Has folthose unnecessary clerks and pages lowed when he, Parker, was in the in order to pay off campaign debts lead, and Grover when he was in the with the State's money. They may lead. In other words, Daniels has folnot do it by appointing quite so lowed the band wagon blindiy but

On Wednesday, January 23d, the legislature will meet in joint ses sion and vote for a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Simmous. The democratic members will walk up like tin soldiers and vote for The Catawba County News (dem- Mr. Simmons to succeed himselfthey are afraid not to vote for their boss, though many of them seriously the various offences with which the if North Carolina would neglect her dislike him and would prefer to vote unfortunate insane and young crim- for some one else. As the democrats are in the majority in both houses

The public school teachers are paid less for the work done than any other class of people in the Stateand still some of them can't get to be hoped that such will not be their money when they want it. Such a condition as this should not exist, taking into consideration the matters in which the public are vi- amount appropriated for public

> A letter from the far South has been received in Washington booming "Hon. W. G. Tebault, of Louisiana, for Bryan's running mate in

Who is the Hon. Tebault? Does he go down to the barn to salt his cattle every morning? If he doesn't he is not eligible for the job.

The following from the Hickory

limes-Mercury is to the point: "Let a law be passed saying that all county school boards must be elected by a vote of the people, and that it shall be unlawful for the legislature to appoint magistrates in the

The Washington Post has proof conclusive that King Edward is not democratic. The Post says: "One writer declares that King Edward is a man of democratic habits. And yet we never heard of his spending his-time 'viewing with alarm.' "

Wouldn't Take the Risk. They loved each other, and there young man refused to take the risk. changed weather conditions.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Some Squibs of Interest We Have Gathered with our paste-pot and Shears.

The new year finds Col. Bryan still the leader and the biggest man in his party, and President Roosevelt the biggest man in the nation. -Hickory Mercury.

There will be no liquor legislation this legislature. Simmons says the democratic platform declared for the liquor law as it is, and intimates that the people have declared for it just as it is. Of course, the liquor trust understands Mr. Simmons, and he understands it .- Hickory Mer-

That Beats All. Mr. W. S. Poliard, of this city grew the largest beets last year of market Friday that weighed fifteen pounds and ten ounces. Pope says he has the largest pumpkin and beet -Hickory Mercury.

Freeze Killed Orchard. It is reported from different parts of the county that the early freeze last fall aside from destroying the fruit, wrought havoc with many of the orchards. It is thought that the freeze coming while the timber was yet full of sap caused the death of the trees. If the conditions are as bad as we have heard they are, the county has certainly sustained

STATE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION Met Wednesday at Noon-Nearly all the

Members Present-Some Important Leg-

The State Legislature met yesterday (Wednesday) at noon. It will be a day or two before they all get settled and get down to business. The Republicans in their caucus Tuesday night gave their complimentary vote for Speaker to Mr. M.

vote for U. S. Senator. The Democrats elected E. J. Jus tice, of Greensboro, as Speaker of the

CRIME ON INCREASE IN THE STAT

10,117 Criminal Actions Disposed of State Courts During Year Ending July 1st-Increase of About 1,200.

Attorney General Gilmer has completed his report of criminal statistics for the two years ending July l, last, Each year is made up sepa-

These reports are based on returns made by clerks of court. During the year ended July 1, 1905, 9,584 criminal actions were disposed of, women being defendants in 726. Of the defendants 4,427 were white, 4,615 colored and 15 Indians.

The number of convictions was 3,459, acquittals 1,083. For the year ending last July the number of criminal actions disposed of was 10,-117, the defendants in 573 cases being women, the number of whites being 4,940, negroes 4,599, and Indians 58. The number of convictions was 6,716 and acquittals 1,215. The following is the summary of defendants were charged, the first figures given showing the number of persons so charged for 1905, the last figures those for 1906:

Assault and battery 302 and 340 abandonment 57 and 161; affray 852 and 890; arson 14 and 72; assault 369 and 346; assault with felonious intent 24 and 35; attempt to poison 5 and 1; assault with deadly weapon 1,250 and 1,256; abduction 8 and 14; bigamy 14 and 13; burglary, first degree, 5 and 6; second degree 35 and 14; burning other than arson 15 and 22; carrying concealed weapons 1,101 and 1,040; conspiracy 6 and 12; cruelty to animals 59 and 75; disturbing meeting 115 and 179; escape 31 and 30; embezzlement 58 and 40; adultery 265 and 294; failure to list taxes 666 and 601; false pretense 105 and 82; forcible trespass 171 and 199; gambling 350 and 315; housebreaking 61 and 62; houseburning 2 and 1; incest 7 and 8; illegal registration 21 and none; larceny 1,023 and 1,004; larceny and receiving 235 and 276; libel 13 and 11; manslaughter 26 and 23; mur- America. der, first degree 38 and 54; second decree 59 and 51; malfeasance in office 6 and 1; perjury 31 and 42; practicing medicine without license 26 and 26; criminal assault 18 and 15; robbery 32 and 23; retailing liquor without license 1,0044 and 1,222; selling liquor to minors 17 and 5, and selling it on Sunday 11 and 7; slander 25 and 26; seduction 16 and 80; riot 13 and 1.- Union Republican.

Coldest Weather in History in Manila.

Manila, Jan. 8 .- A cold wave is sweeping over Luzon and the adja- January. cent islands. The temperature at Manila is 55 6, while at Baguio, the capital of the province of Benguet, it is 30. This is the coldest weather ever experienced in the history of "we took up the story of Lot and Manila. The nearest approach to it his wife. Now, who can tell me was in 1872, when the temperature what's Lot's wife turned to?" were no complications, but one of was 56.6. The natives are suffering "Please, ma'am," said the smallthe gir's married sisters had nine great discomfort, as they are unpro- est scholar, "she turned to look."children and the other twelve. The vided with proper clothing for the Perrine Lambert in Woman's Home

Should We Have a Reformatory Wilkesboro Chronicie.]

There is a lot being said about a and the legislature which convenes on the 9th of January, will be asked and business generals who figure in to establish a State institution of

We favor the establishment such an institution, not because it commends itself as a proper and dent as few people at the time real right policy under normal and heal- ized. One of his secretaries once thy conditions, but because under said that in the two years he was the deformed conditions of society with him in the White House h now, it looks like a necessity for never saw him smile but once. self-preservation. These youthind himself, his beloved wife a bedcriminals will have to be cured and ridden invalid, unfitted for companturned the right way or the govern- lonship, suspicious of his associates, ment will have to be later turned over entirely to these unrestrained animals. But the fact is that the reforms-

sure cure for young criminals is the he would be convicted, and his sechome cure, and as long as the chil- retary tells of the satisfaction he got dren are "boss" at home the land from the idea that his persecutors will be overrun with criminals. the State would lay an embargo upon the parents to look after and and the longest sweetest potato he control their children before taking delivering it. He studied the trial has heard of for last year's growing. upon themselves the responsibility of a famliy, there would be very little "youthful criminai" problem. This idea of letting the government to look after the business of parents is not in the least an attractive proing on the groundfloor of good, hard, he incessantly chewed." substantial "hoss" sense. In the olden times, even back in the Bible times, parents raised their children, and they didn't need any reformatories. We have degenerated. It is the common rule now that the chilvery heavy loss .- Watauga Demo- dren "raise" their parents and anything else that strikes their fancy, control their parents and everybody in sight, and act the criminal when-

> ever they see fit. But such is now the circumstances and for that reason alone we favor the Reformatory. But we want Reformatory that will reform, and not be a soft berth for officers and primpy, kindergarden teachers."

A "Democrat," Horshaw, of Caldwell County. They support, though they may happen to the whole package. personally disagree on almost every important theory of government .-Daily Industrial News.

FOUR ECLIPSES THIS YEAR.

Sun and Moon Each Will Be Hidder

Astronomical phenomena for the year 1907 will embrace four eclipses, the face, paid the penalty of his two of the sun and two of the moon. crime on the gallows today. The The total eclipse of the sun, January attack of Walker was of the most 13, invisible in the United States, cowardly nature and there was not out that he left a supply of 20-year will be observed as a partial eclipse the slightest doubt that it was his old liquor stored in the Arctic rethroughout the greater part of Asia, intention to have killed Col. Holt, gions. Probably he wants to be sure the path of totality passing from and he came extremely near doing of having plenty of volunteers for Russia at sunrise across an almost so. For some weeks Col. Holt lay his next expedition in search of the inaccessible portion of Siberia, at at the point of death.

sunset. A partial eclipse of the moon, eclipsed as seen from the greater statement in which he said that he ning of the lunar elipse will be visi- had not been on the lot for some Asia and Australia. The end will some weeks ago in the hope that it be visible in Northwest America, might prolong his life. the Pacific Ocean, Asia, Australia, Central and Eastern Europe.

There will be an annular eclipse of the sun July 10, visible in all of North America and parts of the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean, and just

at sunset on the west coast of Africa. The most interesting phenomenon of this year, and the one of mast scientific value, will be the transit of the planet Mercury on the morning of November 14, which will be generally visible in the United States, the sun rising with the little planet visible across the disk of the great king of day. This phenome- Failure Does Not Prove Incomnon will be generally visible in Eu rope, Africa, Western and Central Asia, Western Australia and Sauth lie about business success," says Will

ments has always been a source of trouble to astronomers, even in Laland's time. It is said the planet seems to exist for no other purpose than to throw di-credit on astronomers. Therefore the transit next fall will be watched with unusual scientific interest.-Washington Post.

Not a Family Affair. Geraldine-If you kiss me I'l call my mother." Gerald-That's all the good it wil do her; I'm no Hobson."-H. I.

Horton in Woman's Companion for

So She Did. "Last week," began the teacher

Companion for January.

A Man Who Suffered to the White House Ida M. Tarbell, writing of "The New York Sun ] Tariff in Our Times" in The Ameri-Reformatory for young criminals can Magazine, presents many interesting pictures of the great political

her parrative. Here is a paragraph

about Andrew Johnson:

"Certainly Johnson suffere throughout his four years as Presi narrow in mind, bitter and resent ful in heart, there was little reason why Andrew Johnson should smile Yet unquestionably he grot a grin tion should begin "higher up." The pleasure from his vetoes, even out of home should be reformed. The only his impeachment trial. He believed If would all come to bed ends. He learned Addison's Cato by heart, and went about the White House rooms of Charles I. of England, and ordered the names of those who signed the death warrant and the terrible ends to which they all came tabulated. His secretary says Johnson was not a little disappointed when position. It has the charms of senti- he was acquitted. It took from him ment and fanaticism, but it is lack- the bitterest of the many bitter cuds

Champ Brigge Lay 24 Hours Benumbed

Murphy, N. C., Jan. 6 .- Champ thought that he will die. Briggs, in mittee. company with Garl Sams, had been to Johnson City, Tenn., to sell stock, and on their return they came by way of the Big Butt Mountain or the Cold Spring Mountain, as it is known in Tennessee. When they snow. This was about 12 o'clock. Sems decided that Briggs was dead HOW TO CURE CHILBLAINS. and left with the horses to get help, but lost his way and instead of com-In reply to an anxious inquirer ing off the mountain on the North we will say that, according to the Carolina side went down Rock creek best information we have been able and came into the settlement near to obtain, a "mugwump" is a former Flag Pond, Tenn. The rescued party democrat who votes with that party found Briggs about 10 a. m. Monwhich seems to him to come nearest day morning. He was still lying holding to the principles to which where he had first fallen from his he has held for twenty years; and a horse. He had been exposed to zero "Democrat" is a former most-any | weather for twenty-two hours, but thing, who accepts without question was still conscious and able to raise the doctrines which are from time his body. Briggs had a quart of to time propounded by varioui dem- whiskey in his pocket, but was too ocratic conventions and thinks that numb to draw the stopper. He then Candidate Bryan and Candidate attempted to break off the neck of Parker are equally deserving of his the bottle but wasted the contents of

> WALKER HANGS FOR BURGLARY Said on Gallows He Did Not Shoot Col.

Graham, N. C., Jan. 8.-Henry Walker, the negro who assaulted Col. L. Banks Holt, November 6, at his residence, having shot him in

The negro went to his death calmly and showed not the slightest January 29, will be partly visible in fear. Before the black cap was the United States, the moon setting placed over his head Walker made a portion of this country. The begin- he did not shoot Col. Holt, that he ble generally all through North time before the shooting, and that America, the Pacific Ocean, Central he had made a confession in jail

Apppal for Mrs. Myers to the Suprem

lowed an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, from his decision rendered last week, when he denied the petition for a writ of habers corpus sought in the case of Mrs. Aggie Myers, under sentence of death on January 10.

petency.

"There is a general conspi a y to Payne in "The Mere Incident of The theory of Mercury's move- Failure," in January Everybody's. The newspapers, having roasted in rich citizen when alive, feel bound to say something flattering about him when dead. So in the obituary notices they make him a kind of seer who pierced the future with uaerring vision, and laid out his money accordingly. They endow him with infallible judgment and great imagination. Other wealthy citizens, nervously aware of the times they missed going over by a hair's breadth and of the large part pure luck played in their success, fall in with aimable fiction and give reminiscences of the deceased calculated to bolster up his prophetic character. Failure, especially in modern business, is a mere incident, and of itself proves nothing whatever concerning the ability of the bankrupt. Courage, not prescience, is what is chiefly needed to succeed-

> Remember that drinking to man's health will not prolong life.

21,797 Die of Suake Bites

The number of persons killed in India in 1905 by wild beasts was 2,054, as against 2,157 in the previous year, and the number of deaths reported fress snake bite (21,797) is also little smaller than that of 1904.

A feature of the 1905 returns is the increase in the number of deaths, both of human beings and cattle, attributed to leopards. It is suggested by a writer in Bailey's Magazine that these beasts seek their prey of the State Committee of the Indemore readily than they used to do pendence League. in the neighborhood of villages The fact that more licenses to possess firearms were held in 1905 than in the previous year may be noticed; but it has long been recognized that overseer of the poor, at Fort Madiit is impossible to discover any relation between the number of firearms in native hands and the number of deaths from wild beasts.

During 1905 more dangerous wild beasts were killed than in 1904. The cure billiousness and constipation official figures are: Tigers, 1,355; 25c., by all druggists. leopards, 4,811; bears, 2,236; wolves, 2,016, and hyenas,554. Well known man-eating tigers were killed in several districts. A regular crusade against wolves has been carried on in parts of the central provinces, where these brutes are most numerous and most troublesome.

ORTELYOU RESIGNS AS CHAIR-MAN.

Hon. Harry S. New Now Active Chair man Republican Committee.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- George B Cortelyou today announced his retirement a chairman of the Repub Briggs, who lives on Shelton Laurel, lican National Committee. Hon was flozen so severely on Sunday Harry S. New, vice chairman, will night, December 23nd, that it is become active chairman of the com-

Killed a Negro; Now at Large. Wilson, N. C., Jan. 8 .- Bruce yesterday afternoon and died last Trial bottle free. were near the top of the mountain night at the alms-house. Brown was Briggs fell from his horse into the a railroad negro. Turfeey escaped.

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," writes. John 'Kemp, East Otisfield, Me., "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for saltrheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases. 25c., by all druggists.

A Man, a Lynx, and a Pack of Wolves, Charles G. D. Roberts, who writes FRANCIS P. VENABLE, PRESIDENT. about the backwoods and the forest kindreds and the fascinating game of trap and snare and chase, has given us one of his most robust and exciting narratives in "On the Night Trail" in the January McClure's. The story of the back woodsman who captures a lynx and turns it into an ally to help him fight a pack of wolves, has the swift, vigorous action and the keen breath of out-ofdoors adventure which has not ceased to charm and thrill us since the days when we read Cooper.

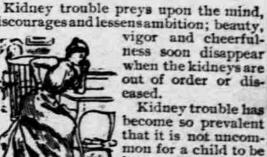
Inducement for Volunteers.

Commander Peary has given it North Pole.—Wilmington Star.

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## Women as Well as Men Are Mad Miserable by Kidney and



discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kalneys. If the

child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

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If the Baby to Cutting Tooth Be sure and use that old and welltitled remedy, Mas. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a

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