FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

BEGIN FIGHT

INEARNESTON

WHITEPLAGUE

North Carolina Association For Preven-

tion of Tuberculosis Opens Two Days'

Session at the Selwyn---Visitors Wel-

comed to City by Mayor Franklin and

Dr. J. P. Munroe--- Drs. W. L. Dunn,

I. W. Faison and Richard H. Lewis

During the three hours of the morn-

ing session papers were presented by

the president of the association, Dr.

LeRoy Durin, of Asheville; by Dr. I.

W. Faison, on "Tubercular Prophy-

laxis;" by Dr. Richard H.Lewis, chair-

Raleigh, on "The State Sanitarium

for the Treatment of Tuberculosis;"

Dr. William Jones, of High Point, on

"Government, State and Municipal

sis," while there was a brief address

of welcome by Mayor T. S. Franklin

Minor, of Asheville, those on the pro-

gramme for this duty not being pres-

The keynote and the central idea

phasized as holding the most import-

ant place in the discussion of tuber-

elegram of congratulations to be

wired to Governor Kitchin upon his

ed with prayer by Dr. McGeachy,

"We come to Thee to plead for

in that land where no poisonous va-

Mayor Franklin's Welcome.

Mayor Franklin said that he wel-

comed the convention not only on

account of the distinguished person-

nel of the men composing it, but also

because of the high purpose which

has brought the meeting to Charlotte.

The mayor expressed his belief not

only that tuberculosis was the great-

est scourge of the country but that

the efforts of the doctors in the fight

to prevent and cure tuberculosis was

the greatest movement of modern

times. The mayor extended a most

hearty welcome to the doctors who

Mecklenburg County Medical Asso-

ciation seconded the welcome ex-

As the representative of the medi-

cal profession in Charlotte and Meck-

lenburg we welcome you. This move-

ment has been designated a campaign

of education to enlighten the people

on a subject of transcendent im-

portance. Three things may be said

"Tuberculosis our greatest enemy.

Tuberculosis must be exterminat-

"Already we see the doors of hope

opened to those suffering from this

Doctor Munroe referred to several

articles which he had read showing

Tuberculosis can be prevented.

Dr. J. P. Munroe on behalf of the

are here for the convention.

tended by the mayor.

of tuberculosis to-day:

ent at the opening session.

WILLIAM W. KITCHINNOW GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

Ceremonies Atttending the Inauguration of the Old North State's New Chief Executive Never Surpassed in Brilliance---An Elaborate Parade---Inaugural Reception To-Night.

Governor Kitchen Makes a Strong and DEATH KNELL Conservative Address---Advocates a Legalized Primary---Urges Fair Trial Lieutenant Governor New For the Prohibition Law---Educational Policy Endorsed---Better Living Conditions in Mill Settlements---Inspector For Child Labor Law---More Power General Assembly of 1911 to Attorney General in Regulation of Corporations---For Better Roads---Advocates Bank Guaranty Law For Those Banks That Want it --- Touches Lightly was sounded last night by the House on the Railways.

the inauguration.

The Arrival of the Inaugural Party.

The Governor-elect and his party

arrived on their special from Rox

and made the entire journey with him

of Roxboro, chairaman of the State

to Raleigh were Senator J. A. Long.

ning, of Durham, and H. R. Starbuck

of Winston; Representatives T. J.

Murphy, of Greensboro, H. S. Harri-

son, of Halifax, and J. T. Campbell,

of Stanly. The other members of the

Durham, were Senator P. B. Means,

of Concord. Representative A. S. Ros-

berland, and R. A. Daughton, of Alle-

coe, of Berne, J. M. Currie, of Cum-

The chamber of commerce recep-

ion committee was on hand in large

force to greet the arriving Governor-

elect and party, and the parade had

The ladies of the party were taken

been waiting for the train since about

in carriages at once to the Mansion

where they were received by a com-

mittee of Raleigh ladies, and joined

the Mansion on the way to the Capitol

Governor, Robert Broadnax Glenn,

and the State officers-elect also jain-

ed the party at the Mansion and all

The Escort to the Capitol.

ly after the arrival of the train at

Frank Stronach, and a numerous line

the Third Regiment Band and the

General Armfield and staff were Col.

J. N. Craig and staff of the Third

Regiment, Colonel Craig was in com-

mand of a provisional regiment com-

C. Daniels, of New Bern, were the

Second and Fourth Divisions of the

Naval Brigade, from Newbern and

Plymouth, respectively. The Second,

Next in line were the cadets of the

A feature of the parade was the

The city school children and the

presence of the Wake Forest students.

Governor Kitchin being a graduate of

city fire companies both came in for

Concord civilian band led the civic

part of the parade and attracted

much notice, as did the band of the

Institution for the Blind, composed

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Members of the General Assembly,

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The inaugural address of Governor

Political parties are not only

natural, but necessary in our govern-

ment. Under our constitution all the

legislative powers of the State every

to the people to whom all govern-

electors at those stated intervals de-

termine into whose hands those

powers shall be committed. The

Democratic party has again been

charged by the people with the re-

sponsibility for the proper exercise

they have endorsed its record and

of blind or partially blind boys.

commanded by Lieut. C. J. McSorley,

the Fourth by Lieut. J. L. Phelps.

A. & M. College, with their band.

a fine share of the cheering.

Under command of Capt. Thomas

The huge escort started immediate

proceded together to the Capitol.

for the ceremonies.

dier General Armfield.

posed of three battalions.

that institution.

committee who joined the party at

Raleigh, Jan. 12. It is Governor Kitchin now. Never perhaps in the history of North Caroline were inauguration day ceremocrowds and weather. The day has been practically perfect, clear with just enough crispness in the gir to put exygen in the blood. The streets and

Chronicle Bureau,

the buildings had their glad togs out, Senate committee; Representative A. trains and the regular ones were all crowded this morning and last night with citizens and soldiers bound Raleighward. The city has been full of the uniformed citizen-soldiers all day except during the parade, when they were all on duty, and a lively lot they have been, but well behaved withal.

The Oath Administered.

The inauguration proper took place on a great grand stand built for the purpose at the east front of the capiceremonies began at 1 The oath of office was aiministered by Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme immediately thereafter Governor Kitchin began his inaugur-He was in excellent voice and was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic and prolonged applause. The throng was tremendous and inspiring. Immediately in front of the stand sat the members of the Genand to the sides of them were folks from all over the State. The Capitol of aldes headed the procession, and Square and thereabout was simply a mass of humanity, with the Vance. statue looming large over the assem-And along Newbern avenue almost as far as the eye could reach stood the troops of the National Guard of the State, cadets, civic organizations, school children and fire

companies and automobiles. New Governor Reviews Troops.

As soon as the address was concongratulated the new Governor, he proceded at once to the reviewing stand, accompanied by the chiefs of the various State departments, and State officers, and the entire parade, military and civic, passed in review. It was a magnificent sight, and the huge crowd applauded to its heart's content. The reviewing stand was at the Newbern avenue entrance to the

From the review the Governor and party went to lunch at the mansion, The visiting troops were entertained at lunch by the chamber of commilitary.

Big Social Function To-Night. To-night two notable social functions close inauguration day of 1909 Governor W. W. Kitchin and Mrs. Kitchin will receive at the Mansion mental powers belong, and the from 8 until 10:30, and the great house will be thronged the guests entering at the north door and leaving by the south door. The Governor and Mrs. Kitchin will be assisted in of these powers during the constituthe receiving line by the State officers tional period. By thus further inwith their wives and Brigadier Gen- trusting public affairs to this party eral J. F. Armfield, commander of have approved its declaration of exercise their right of suffrage or of

the troops here for the occasion. After the inaugural reception the platform. In approving its record with other motives than the high purball will be danced at the big Pullian faultless or to approve every act Auditorium at the A & M. College, committed in its name. No human selecting officials who will in their The ball is by the chamber of com-being is perfect and no organization judgment best serve the country's of man is perfect. The people did, interest. Every precaution should be Albert L. Cor, member of the House doctrines and its well considered

SALARY BILL

land Introduced to the Senate.

Salary Matter-Lieut. Gov. Winston Surrenders Office to His Successor-Bills in the Senate-Preparations for the Dedication of the New Masonic Temple,

.Chronicle Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 12. The final death knell of the Senate agreed upon. One or two members did favor a compromise measure to increase from \$4,000 to \$5,000, instead chairman of the House committee on of \$6,000, as the bill passed the Senate, but it was seen that the majority of the committee was so overwhelmingly against taking any action whatever at this time, so that the substitute was never moved after the vote boro shortly after 12 o'clock. The was taken on the bill. members of the sub-committee of the

This action by the committee, following the really test vote as to the sentiment of the House on salary increase earlier in the day when 59 opposed to 39 favoring the motion to and the folks were here. The special L. Cox, of Wake, chairman of the recall the bill from committe and put House committee: Senator J. S. Man- it through its readings, has completely crushed all hope among advocates of the bill for its passage.

> The best that is hoped for now is that a committee may be appointed by this session to go over the matter sembly two years from now settle it. It is contended that if puttting such bills through on eve of a term were to be permitted, there would be the possibility of a strong and popular Governor getting a Legislature to vote him an exorbitant salary, or an unpopular Governor to be cut off with almost nothing.

Lieutenant Governor Newland Intro-

When the Senate convened to-day after the inauguration ceremonies, Hon. Francis D. Winston, the retiring friends of the present postmaster as-Lieutenant Governor and ex-officio President of the Senate, after an appropriate and able, though short address to that body on his retiring,

"I surrender my office to the chosen representative of the people. I introduce to you Lieutenant Governor Will C. Newland. In the words of Dicken's purest creation, 'God bless you one and all.' God bless our State.' Senate Bills.

The Senate Judiciary committee has decided to report unfavorably a bill introduced by Senator Fry designed to give justices of the peace power to issue summons or other legal proprocesses effective in any of the State. The present law confines their jurisdiction to the county in which they hold their appointment.

The bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Britt relating to leins and judgments is designed to give counsel who procure judgments in litigation a lein upon the judgment for the amount of the fee.

bad, no political party is altogether In disapproving the record of the Republican party and rejecting its platform the people did not de clare that nothing in that record is good and nothing in that platform desirable, but they expressed their judgment that the record as a whole of the Republican party in this State has been harmful, that its platform criticism of the service of the Democratic party to the public is unjust, and that its denunciation of Demo-

cratic policies is unwarranted. In assuming to-day in obedience to the will of the majority of my fellow citizens the weighty responsibility of the Chief Executive of this Commonof the Democratic party shall be entwo years, and all the executive coming administration. We have way of persons who desire to throw powers every four years, are returned been commanded to maintain and liquor overboard." promote so far as we can the great Governor Lea has been deluged policies which have been contained or with protests from women's organiinaugurated during the last eight zations and "dry" societies against made the object of a hissing and a years, as well as to undertake the the use of wine or champagne in the by-word by the wrath of the Nationestablishment of the new policies pro- ceremony of christening the vessel. pounded in the platform which was endorsed at the polls and with the provisions of which you are already

PRIMARIES. Many electors unfortunately have the easy disposition of failing to principal as set forth in the Charlotte exercising it in the general election, they did not intend to declare it pose of strengthening the party representing their political principal and

(Continued on Page Two.)

100 ARE VICTIMS OF MINE EXPLOSION

ENING, JANUARY 12, 1909.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12. -A message from Bluefield, West Virginia, says that 100 miners were killed in an explosion at Huntington, W. Va., collieries this morning.

No particulars of the explosion have been learned

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Another explosion in the Pocahontas Consolidated Colliery Company's Lick Branch coal mine to-day has entombed many miners.

Fifty people were killed by an explosion in this mine about two weeks ago.' It is located at Switchback, on the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The latest report says 100 men were killed in the explosion this morning.

Turkey Reconsiders And Accepts Austria's Offer

London, Jan. 12 .- A Central News dispatch from Constantinople says the Grand Vizer Kiamil has nottified the Austrian minister that Turkey accepts Austria's indemnity offer of \$10,800,000 for the annexation of Basina and Herzegovina.

If this is the case the grand council has r considered its decision of yesterday which unquestionably meant war, and by its action to-day assures a continuance of peace.

CONGRESS LOSES A FIGHT FOR POST OFFICE STILL ON

Who Has the Support of Adams and Morehead in Winston-Salem Con-Special to The Chronicle.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 12.-President Roosevelt may this week name Winston-Salem's postmaster for the next four years. Some are expecting an appointment any day, while others contend that there is plenty of time, Mr. Reynolds' term not expiring before February 9th. Who has the endorsement of State Chairman Adams and Congressman-elect Morehead? That appears to be a question. The

sert that Mr. Reynolds has assurance that he will receive the support of both, while Mr. Benbow's supporters say he has 18 of the 19 members of the county executive committee, besides the names of many other strong and influential men on his petition and they do not believe his claims will be ignored by Messrs. Adams and

It is said that as usual a circular letter has been issued from the Postopposition and it is generally coneded that the man who gets the endorsement of the State chairman and Congressman-elect will be declared

UPHOLDS WINE AT THE LAUNCHING

Delawarean Thinks Prohibitionists Should Favor Custom as Reducing Drinking Supply. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 12 .- Repre-

entative Horatio W. Pharo, one of of the license question, takes an original position concerning the christening of the battleship, as to the use of

Pharo, "I do not see just why temperance people object to the ancient custom of breaking a bottle of wine ASTOR IS HISSED wealth, it is unnecessary to give as- over the boat's bow. Surely that bot surance that the recognized principles the so broken can never do anybody couraged and pursued by the in- harm and I could never stand in the

Shoe Manufacturers Meet. New York, Jan. 12.-Shoe manuoutput of footwear valued at \$400,- famous old frigate Chesapeake. 000,000, are in session at the Hotel Astor. The association wants no reduction in the tariff on leather, but and given to the British Museum." also wants no adulteration in tanning

Girl's Murderer Pays Penalty. tezannsa, the murderer of a 13-year- British Museum. old girl; was executed here this morn- Hisses were heard - through the ing. He went o his death calmly.

leather.

HUMORIST—COCHRAN

You Want a Tariff on Apprehension," He Tells One Far-Seeing The convention this morning formally and upon resolution of Dr. I. M. Washington, Jan. 12 .- Most of the

F. Murphy quarreled and Cockran was thrown out of Congress

Cockran is one of the best cross-Committee and a terror to witnesses. One particularly glib witness dis-

"We're getting on fairly well now. ne explained, "but you see, things may in price, or freight rates. Why a drop in ocean freight rates from abroad would be most unfortunate for us. We would like a safeguard against

sions, as it were."

HETTY GREEN WINS ONE MILK BOTTLE

Owner's Address Not Revealed, She Remains in Possession of

Green has been in Hoboken, and during that time bought at least one quart of milk. The owner of the dairy had thoughtfully caused his name to Thee nobler praise, O most High be blown into the bottles in which he served his product, but unthoughtfully neglected to have the address in-

The public had not noticed this until Mrs. Green appeared in the street with an empty bottle under her arm and inquired of a butcher's boy the address of the milk dealer. The boy did not know. Not wishing to have the bottle go to the wrong place, she put it under her airm again and walked back to her flat in Thirteenth street. Unless the dealer appears Mrs.

IN HIS OWN HOTEL

New York, Jan. 12.-Right in the big hotel owned and named for him, ate who does not love America less, but E ngland more, y'know, has been At a meeting of the daughters in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, Miss facturerers, representing the annual Jersey was discussing the flag of the

> "was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan In an instant 20 women were on diesase and already to those coming voices cried, "Never, it was bought by early for treatment we can say 'you can be cured." that while wages and salaries in all times have increased in recent years,

Read Instructive Papers. With the opening of the annual the physicians' income has not insession of the North Carolina Asso- creased. There are two motives which might be attributed to the physician ciation for the Prevention of Tuberin coming here: Legitimate self-advertisement and legitimate desire for self improvement, but these have comparatively little weight in this convention, which is for the discussion

of methods for the aid of humanity, The speaker held out bright hope, especially to those given early attention to tubercular treatment, and also to those who have the disease in a more advanced form. "We ought not to see these things," said Dr. Munroe, referring to the frequently seen picture of strong men and women and often the flower of the family, going to a sure doom with a cheerful spirit, knowing that their chances for recovery are slight."

Dr. Charles L. Minor. Dr. Charles L. Minor, of Asheville,

that the organization is for every citizen of North Carolina and not for and Dr. J. P. Munroe, president of the doctors alone. Without the interest of the laymen the movement will be a failure. The laymen, if he puts as much energy into the fight as he puts in business, will be able to accomplish great things. Even from a selfish point of view the work should be undertaken. The better health and absence of sickness even among the operatives in the cotton mill would make the fight worth while.

Dr. Minor emphasized further the necessity of the layman's co-operation in the fight to prevent the disease. The prevention of the disease is perhaps not so much the doctor's work. He is called in after the disease is developed, but in the work of prevention there is a wide field open to the non-professional man. Dr. Minor's address, though brief, was full of excellent advice and was received with applause by the convention.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL AD-DRESS.

come into the organization and aid in In our effort to educate the public the fight on tuberculosis, and the imto a realization of the infectious naportance of this step was the subject ture of tuberculosis it is not strange of several impromptu talks by memthat in some cases we should have over-reached stop to consider how slowly the memassociation, Dr. Charles Adrian Julian, of Thomasville, was also read bers of the medical profession, with all their advantages of education, and received. This report showed that whereas the membership was only 30 one year ago, 78 new members fact that tuberculosis was a transmissible disease, it is not surprising that have been added to the roll, and many it was difficult to win the acceptance more are expected to apply for memmost important to reach, the so-called this submerged tenth. Indeed, it is doubtwhile Dr. David Stanton, of High not at that time bacteriology been the Point, sent a telegram to the meeting fad. It was not an easy problem to stating that he was unavoidably de- make the cultured, not to speak of tained at home, and sending his con- the ignorant, give up their firm congratulations to the convention upon victions, the result of centuries of toleration of the presence of the disease The meeting was called to order and of an abiding faith in its herediby Dr. E. C. Register and was openity-all classes had gotten their ideas of infection and contagion from such pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. In his prayer Dr. McGeachy where a short period of incubation of 5 to 14 days existed between known exposure and the onset of the disease those who do not suffer from any exposure and manifestation of symptoms was so long that it was not only difficult to establish the relationship, moved and that we may all be blest with health and strength. And then pors arise nor where the inhabitants ever say they are sick, we will give classes where ordinary decency and cleanliness obtained. The relationship between culture and the relative infrequency of contagion, because of better sanitary conditions in this class, was not materially different from that between the ignorance and the more frequent infection, because of bad sanitary conditions, in the low-

> ng taken on every side by a scourge beside which cholera, small pox and bubonic plague were mere trifles. The people did not realize its danger: they had allowed themselves to be bound hand and foot by the superstition of heredity; that they had no more idea of their ability to stop it than to avert draughts and floods, earthquakes and hurricanes. Under these conditions surely only extraordinary methods and superhuman efforts could bring that realization which the gravity of the situation demanded should be

> The ignorant must be educated in terms which their minds were familiar-kindergarten and pictoral methods became necessary because these they could, understand. By such measures accurate impression are rare and if the desired result is to be obtained, exaggerated impressions must become the rule. And such was the result.

These methods in their turn had their effect upon those who advanced them. Just as the oft-repeated lie becomes truth to the teller, so did these oft-repeated exaggerations become a part of the belief of those who taught them. Then, too, methods intended only for the ignorant had their

(Continued on Page Five.)

played a marvelous fund of informaion about everything calculated to help his contention, but was remarkably dull when effort was directed at extracting an admission to his disad-

Dr. J. Howell Way, of Waynesville, who was on the programme morning, was unable to reach

such menaces.' "Assuredly, assuredly," noted Cockran. "You want a tariff on apprehen-

Green will stay one bottle to the good.

William Waldorf Astor, that expatrial Society of the Daughters of 1812. Edge, a "real" daughter from New "That flag, I believe," she said,

their feet and a chorus of indignant William Wallorf Astor, the deserter Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12 .- John Man- of his country and he gave it to the