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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE.

H. L. Grant says Thompson's nomination does not affect Pritchard's pros pects; he says Governor Russell will b at the head of his proposed new party -The North Carolina railroad de clares a dividend of 61/2 per cent .-Populist Committeeman Peace say: Pritchard will win by from five to ter votes-Skinner says Thompson wil not get the democratic vote; he say. the democrats are playing a shrewd political game in the senatorial matter.

DOMESTIC The hearing of the charges agains Roloff and Luis is continued by the commissioner at New York until Sat urday-From a burning orphan asylum in Texas the matron rescues al the orphans at the expense of the live of her own children-The house com mittee on currency gives hearings or

-Fred Grand and S. D. Lee appear together before the house committee on rules in advocacy of the bill to form a federal park out of the battle fields around Fredericksburg-Mark Hanna announces himself a candidate for the senate-Two steamers go ashore near Norfolk-Mr. Charles D. Owens, vice president of the Atlantic and Danville railroad, dies suddenly at Norfolk

-The federal house of representatives yesterday"devoted the session to eulogies on the late ex-Speaker Crisp-Owing to a peculiar wording of the constitution of Oregon the legislature must meet today-At Rugby, Tenn. Benjamin Davies and wife are found dead in bed, the man was shot and the woman's throat cut-Fitzsimmons has his nose mashed by a newsboy. FOREIGN.

New honors have been conferred upon Bishop Keane by the pope-The gunboat Machias is ordered from Canton, American ' Interests' our consul has European powers and Turkey will hold bubonic plague now raging in India-The southern Florida limited will be have ever turned out.- Europe, espectally Russia is greatly stirred up over our proposed arbitration treaty with England-The plague in India is caus-Europe-The famine in India is causing the death of thousands of people-The knowing ones confidently look for an uprising against the European emday-The rumored capture of Santa Clara province by Gomez is denied.

Havana, January 16 .- A summary of the military operations of the last twenty-four hours, according to official reports issued today, shows that the troops are continuing their skirmishing tactics in the province of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara. The aggregate losses of the rebels cannot be ascertained, but they left fifty two of their dead on the several fields of battle. The total losses of the troops were two officers and fifteen privates wounded. Governor General, has ordered the beginning of grinding in the Pinar del Rib province and is organizing forces for the projection of men engaged in the work, to be paid by the owners of the estate, abol-

ishing the system of payment by the The gathering of the crop for grinding, according to the order, will begin within eight days. The scope of the order will, later, be extended to include the provinces of Havana and Matanzas and in the near future the order will be put into effect in the province of Santa Clara. London, January 16.-The ravages of the famine in the interior of India are

still far more deadly than the more horrible plague at Bombay. The victims of the plague are perishing by but the victims of hunger succomb by thousands daily It would be easy to harrow the feelings of every one possessing human sympa-Aby accounts of the typical sights experienced in the vast famine district, but surely the appetite for horror in al its forms, has been satiated throughout Christendom during the past few months. It is sufficient to say that the perishing at a more rapid rate than any

ever suffered before the most deadly

engines of destruction devised by man.

The public conscience and sympathy in this country have both been fully aroused. The response to the appeal is liberal; but only inadequate. The proportion of givers to the sufferers is scarcely more than one in a thousand. It will require the generosity of the whole world to oppose a real check to the ravages of hunger in India.

One of the most interesting and complete educational exhibits at the state fair was that of St. Mary's school, Raleigh. The space given to this exhibit, just oposite the main entrance, on the first floor of Floral Hall, was prettily decorated with blue, the school color, and the display of drawings, paintings, tions, etc., made this a delightful spot to everyone interested in thorough and results of a carefully graded course of instruction. There were drawings from charming pen and ink sketches, one hour time sketches, and exquisite work in water colors and in oil. Perhaps the most unique features were the applied designs for wall paper, table

en and screens. The work in science was very thor ork and drawings done by the pupils in physiology, botany and natural history: collections of butterfiles, moths, bees and beetles, were exhibited and also the large colored charts illustrating parts of insects, etc., used in class. A part of the scientific apparatus of the school-the telescope, air pumps, mannikin, orrery, microscope-was also shown; on Thursday of fair week the large compound microscope, valued at \$ 000, and one of the finest instrued to hose interested in scientific in-

vestigation, by Miss Slater, the teacher in charge of the science department.

A full set of nodels to ald in teaching mathematics was another interesting feature, as were also the charts flustrating "the history of musical notation," the sheets used in teaching prespective, and the programmes of various musical recitals given by

the pupils of the school. An examination of the papers of the classes in mathematics, science, literature, history, languages, and of, the papers, relief maps and modeling done customary placid optimism. They hope that her visit to the Riviera, the by the preparatory departments showed how thorough and how advanced is the work of every department at St.

The teaching and the wood carving one by Miss Cheshire, a former pupil the school, were unequalled in beauty of design and finished execution and inced an artistic talent of a high

This large and very complete exhlbition took the gold medal at the fair. school has every reason to be ork done by its pupils, We congratulate it upon its succes?

THE NEW PARTY

ERTAIN REPUBLICANS ARE TRYING TO FORM.

ajor Grant Says Russell Will Be At Its Faction of a Share of the Spoils-The Democra's Playing Their Hand Well in the Senatorial Ffght-Dividend Declared By the North Carolina Railroad.

(Special to The Messenger.) ne republicans and bolting populists ould form a new party. Today he -election. Whatever coalition elects ead. Of course everybody will undertand what that means so far as offices

lared a 61/2 per cent. dividend, 31/4 ayable February 10th, and 3 per cent. ugust 1st. In addition to this the outhern railway pays all the taxes, high this year aggregate about \$30,600. tockholders say they desire to know

Republicans today circulated a rumor hat Jones of Alleghany, democrat, had eclared for Pritchard for senator. in the bill. ones says no one has a right to make ny such statement. Republicans have ne of the populist bolters who went ack to the populist caucus last night, ays the report that he has turned gainst Pritchard is untrue, that he delared to the caucus last night that he ple of the United States could be blam Populist State Committeeman Peace ans say he will have five majority. It.

ight: "The status of affairs is that I m certainly elected." Congressman Skinner said: "Thompon will not get the democratic vote. Ie is only played as a card by Butler. ie is weak and has been used by Buter. He is inconsistent. We discounted is nomination. We did not believe he vould accept it. It failed in its purpose to unite the populists. We are deternined to perpetuate the fusion with the

Senator Odom, who joined the popuist bolters, today wrote Skinner the pleasure to say I admire the course hat you have pursued in the senatorial ontest. I have decided to cast my vote honesty and fair dealing on the part of ther populist members to observe the vith our republican friends that we

rats have played their hand in this ight better than I ever knew them to lay it. They have learned politics rom Butler.'

(By Southern Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., January 16 .- The Triune tomorrow will print an interview with Colonel Harry Skinner member of congress, who is here supporting the candidacy of Senator Pritchard, in calm and considerate judgment that Pritchard will be elected on the first pallot next Tuesday. He declares that Pritchard populists are stronger than hey were yesterday, and that there is absolutely no defection in the republican ranks. He claims that there have een four accessions from the populist majority caucus besides State Senaor Odom who declared in writing tolay his intention to support Pritchard. On the other hand two of the bolters are understood to have returned to the

Late last night the majority faction ssued a manifesto from which the folowing is extracted: "The majority have exhausted all resources to bring about harmony and amicable adjustment of the differences that exist, but heir efforts have been in vain." Colonel Skinner characterizes this as

an acknowledgement of defeat. It is inderstood that Senator Butler hopes bring about a deadlock by Thompson's candidacy; but the supporters of Pritchard say it is impossible to do so, as they have a majority pledged to relect the senator.

It is not generally believed that demcrats will support Thompson, though t is impossible to get an expression of pinion from any of them. Their course will remain undecided until they caucus Monday night; but as it does not appear that Thompson can be elected y their votes, it is probable that they ill nominate a democrat and vote for

The Next International Conference London, January 16 .- The interna-May is likely to attract a larger attendance of delegates than any of its predecessors, party because it is nearly party on account of some of the European delegates' determination to obtain reduction in the mail rates for letters. The reformers say that a thoun this question of rates and that the reform has been too long delayed. The main argument seems to be that if a parcel can be sent to any part of the countries in the postal union for a franc it is exorbitant to charge quarter of a franc for carrying a small ight letter in Europe along alone. the newspapers and news agencies to

ombine to obtain further extensions rates and a reduction in the present rates, but business rivalries and teatousies so far have prevented anything practical being done.

Queen Victoria's Health. London, January, 16.-Efforts have been made this week to create a scare in regard to the queen's health, but without much success. Enquiries elicit the information that the queen is in good bodily health, save occasional slight attacks of rheumatism. Her appetite and digestion are good, and her sleep is always natural and sound, but within the past few months her maj-

esty who, heretofore, has always been cheerful, has been subject to ats of despondency, caused, it seems by the haunting fear that she is not to survive this, the crowning year of long reign. There is no ground for alarm, but it is true that the royal by an angel who had been sent out for physicians are somewhat perturbed on | that purpose. account of the contrast to the queen's change of air and scene will soon put her right, as they generally do com-

moner mortals.

The Oregon Senatorial Muddle Salem, Ore., January 16 .- The house met at 10 o'clock a. m., today. The roll was called, but a quorum was not present. The law says "The house shall adjourn from day to day," consequently a motion to adjorun till 2 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) was carried, and Oregon id of the therough and artistic will witness the unusual spectacle of a session on Sunday. The senatorial situation is still unchanged. CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Hearings Given to Bankers by the House Committee on Banking and Currency. Mr. Ferris' Proposed Bill.

Washington, Janury 16 .- The house ommittee on banking and currency gave hearings today to R. A. Lancaster, Head-Its Object to Deprive the Butler | a banker and broker of Richmond, Va.; Gamaliel Bradford, of Boston, and R. B. Ferris, vice president of the Bank of New York, all of whom had suggestions to make concerning the solution of the currency problem. Mr. Lancas-Raleigh, N. C., January 16 .- H. L. ter made a brief statement of his views, rant went far last night when he said but did not present any definite plan in the form of a bill to change existing

Mr. Ferris advocated the passage of oes further and says: "Thompson's a bill which, he explained, was chiefly omination does not affect Pritchard's drawn by himself and had been introduced by Mr. McClellan, of New York, Mr. Ferris said his plan was not a new ritchard will form an administration system, but was amendatory of the arty. Governor Russell will be at its present national banking act. Among other features the comptroller of the their bonds. To provide for the re-The North Carolina railway today de- demption of the notes issued under this should be authorized to create re demption districts, each bank in such a district to select a bank in the cen to act as its redemption agent and to he required to keen with this redemn tion agent a deposit equal to 5 per cent hat other corporation pays such large of its outstanding circulation. Mr. Ferris also argued in favor of permitting banks of large capital to establish districts, for which provision was made

Mr. Gamaliel Bradford prefaced his remarks by saying that his banking exerience began in 1851 and that he had been familiar in actual practice with the Suffolk system and the old state bank system. For thirty years he had various problems concerning the naquestion when the United States senment bonds were sold under conditions contended that Butler is trying to providing something to take their place ause a deadlock. Pritchard said to- else a panic might come and the people Mr. Bradford criticised the Indianaprency question. He wanted the secre tary of the treasury to come befor congress and tell what he wanted it thought this was the only way to make

any progress.

London, January 16.-A private letter received from Constantinople this week says that in the opinion of life long to be an uprising against th European embassies which, of course himself has reason to entertai the same fear, and by his orders the most stringent precautions are bein the most significant of all that porten the fact that within the last six month the stock of every dealer in firearm purchasers. The arms are most usuall bought by Armenians or sober-goin fanatical Musselmans and Greeks, wh evidently anticipate a period when

arms of all kinds will be in demand. London, January 16 .- A large meeting vas held at the Mansion house toda; for the nurnose of furthering the worl of aiding the sufferers by the famine in Faudel Phillips, presided. A resolution declaring it to be a public duty to pro mote the work of extending the mea sures for relief was offered by the duk of Connaught, whereupon an attemp was made by the socialist leader Hynd ing the measures of relief for India i view of the distress in England. Th

man, but he persisted in his attemp to move his amendment, and he wa put out of the hall amid cheers. Th resolution of the duke of Connaught Sudden Death of " Prominent Railroad Man

Va., January 16.-Mr Charles D. Owens, vice president and general manager of the Atlantic and Danville railway, died suddenly night at the home of Mr. Adam Tred well on Duke street where he lived He was in good spirits last evening and did not go up stairs till nearly night. This morning he was found in the bath room dead. The coroner was notified and an inquest resulted in verdict of death from heart disease The deceased was 63 years of age and vannah. Ga. He has been for years a prominent transportation man, being formerly general traffic agent of the Plant system, with headquarters in

New York. Indianapolis, Ind., January 16 .- The Commercial Wheel Company, with offices in this city, with Crawford Fair. banks, of Terre Haute, treasurer, made an assignment this afternoon to the In diana Trust Company. The liabilities are \$100,000, assets supposed to be some is understool to be a voluntary liquida-

STATISTICAL AND INDUSTRIAL. A sleigh owned by Alden Rich of Gouldsville, Vt., was made 155 years

tion of the Wheel trust.

ago, in 1741, but is still in use and good Land has become very cheap in England. A grain farm of 763 acres, in Essex, has been sold for \$31,400, although in 1872 it was valued at \$150,000 and mortgaged for \$100,000. Out of a total population of 280,000,00 in British India, 44,000,000 are Moham medans, who, although subjects of the

queen, regard the sultan of Turkey as their spiritual ruler. It has been accidentally discovered that to bury a man up to his neck in wet sand is a practically certain curfor apparent death from an electric

Of 530 American citizens residing in Palestine, 438 are Russian Hebrews. who only stopped long enough in the United States to take out American Six persons within a six mile radius of west Paris. Me., are 90 years old or

more. One of them is 104 and one 99. Within the same territory are fourteen persons above 85 years of age. Benja-min Bacon, aged 92, walked two and a half miles, carrying his axe, and cut several cords of wood, recently.

An Editor and His Snap An editor, who died of starvation, after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of himself, was being escorted to heaven

fore we ascend to eternal happiness?" "Easily," said the angel. So they went below and skirmished around, taking in the sights. The angel lost track of the editor, and went him sitting by a furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign on the furnace which said, "De-linquent Subscribers." "Come," said the angel, "we must

"May I look at the other place be-

be going." "You go on," said the editor, "I'm not coming. This is heaven enough for me."-Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial

WHAT WILL DEMOCRATS DO?

THE ALL ABSORBING QUESTION IN THE SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Butler, for Apparent Reasons, Does No Want Cyrus Thompson Elected-Tensio of the Fight Between Butler and Pritchard-All Sorts of Rumors Afloat-John Dancy Corrals the Colored Vote for Pritchard What "Campbell, of Cherokee," Knows About Microbes. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel.

Raleigh, N. C., January 16. Matters were at fever heat here today, so far as the senatorial contest is concerned. The nomination of Cyrus Thompson for senator by the populist majority caucus was a bold stroke. Dr. J. J. Mott aptly termed it a bombshell. The remark was made to your correspondent last week by Dr. Mott that matter the democrats always entered us an independent element. He spoke the resources of modern science will be wisely. Today populists and republians are asking the question "Will the cans are asking the question "Will the Reliable information about the real aemocrats vote solidly for Cy. Thomp- extent of the plague in Bombay and son?" The democrats in their caucus wicinity is lacking, and regarding the mortality it is only said in general terms neld Tuesday week unanimously voted o support any good silver man named by the populists. That was a masterul stroke. The democrats today hold the key to the situation. They are which most interests Europeans me balance of power.

Republicans were today declaring hat some democrats had sworn they would not vote for Thompson. When nis question was put to democrats they reclared that no one had the right to nake this assertion. The republicans iso started a rumor that the demorats would hold a caucus tonight. This

The fight for supremacy, between senators Butler and Pritchard has certain peculiarities connected with its eached almost its supreme point. The epublicans erred in having Congressand worker. They also erred in allow- sponsibility for carrying the infection ing the populist bolters to bolt so soon. he bolt ought not, according to good olitics, to have occurred until next are eaten by ants, which carry donday evening. The populists have ad ten days to work on the nineteen opulist bolters and five of them have iready returned to the populist cauus. Two more will do so, McCaskey

ard for senator, but will vote for some ronounced gold man. Brower has all long hoped the senatorial lightning only ones worth reading in the London ould strike him. The legislative joint committee to inestigate the charges of bribery and have been rendered untenable by the

The fact leaks out today that the It is not observed that any larger aniolored members of the legislature, ten mals are subject to the infection. number, had a meeting and agreed ot to go for Pritchard unless somehing substantial was done for them. gent precautions against the importahey declared that they saw white reublicans pouring in here, to get the atronage, and that it was their duty look out for themselves. John C. Dancy, an influential negro publican, got wind of their movement nd hurried here. It is said by the

erson who gives this bit of news that

Dancy's suggestion Senator Pritchhat they signed an agreement to suport him, upon his promise that some forth Carolina negro should get the big aying position of recorder of deeds of e District of Columbia. The house and the senate were in sesonly ten minutes today, giving ay to an army of carpet cleaners and rippe microbes. So the carpets are be

he minds of the mempers (or some of hem) that the carpets were full of treated with a solution of bicloride mercury, which the legislature exerts declare will kill the unfortunate erms. Ex-Member Campbell, of Chertee, electrified a lot of the members declaring last night that he would ake a lot of able-bodied negroes and tamp the germs to death in a few inutes. When asked to tell how large ne microbes were, he said they were The speaker of the house has apointed the greater number of the comnittees, but active legislative work will ot begin until after next Tuesday when the senatorial vote will be taken

Republicans are swearing today that is Senator Butler's earnest desire to er and prevent an election. They say and Cy. Thompson are both from 900 overshadow Butler. They also say hat if Butler's plans succeed there will a permanent end of all fusion of reublicans and populists and that the emocrats will save about one-third he offices out of the general wreck. The republicans say they wish to opulists will abide firmly by the cauus and vote for Thompson. Several persons from this city were Favetteville today to attend the fu-

ral of the venerable Rev. Dr. Joseph Huske. Bishop Watson of the dioese of East Carolina officiated. Many the clergy were precent. Some of Pritchard's friends were acially saying today that he would get inety-four votes on the first ballot.

omplications With the Slamese Govern

Washington, January 16 .- The gunoat Machias left Canton for Bangkok, iam, this morning in obedience to abled orders from Secretary Herbert o "protect American interests." The istance is about 2,000 miles and the fachias should reach her destination in bout a week. The state department eclines to divulge the character of inormation which it has received from angkok which caused the sudden disatch of a warship to the scene, but here is no doubt the attack on United tates Consul General Edward B. Kelet by Siamese soldiers is at the bot-Press dispatches three weeks ago anounced that Mr. Kellert, who is an npaid official appointed by the Minster and Consul General Barret two

ears ago, had been fired upon and ounded by Siamese soldiers. It was mpossible to confirm this news at the tate department at the time but it as explained there that Mr. Kellert and a right to engage in trade possibly some personal affair of his wn had led to his arrest by local auhorities. Today it is learned that for ome time litigation has been in progess over the estate of an American amed Cheek who held a valuable teak oncession from the Siamese governnent. This had been highly remuner-tive during Cheek's lifetime, but when with a bundle of papers under his arm fter his death it became desirable to vind up his estate, the Siamese gov-rnment stepped in and took measures prevent the sale of a number of elehants he had raised and employed in etting out ti aber. It is also said that Cellert was the executor for the estate f the agent's heirs, and his activity n their behalf had probably led to riction with the Siamese authorities who perhaps overstepped the usual egal methods in trying to get rid of nim. No American warship has been bangkok for about seven years and thile Minister Barret has been well reeived there, the Siamese have not had as much respect for the American flas

for that of either Great Britain or

France.

EUROPE ALARMED

At the Ravages of the Plague in India Fears of Its Spreading to the Wes ern Countries-Stopped by Nothing but Bun ing of the Houses. (Copyright by The New York Sun.)

London, Jnaury 16 .- The eyes of the European world are turned this week oward India. Each day's intelligence rom that stricken land makes it more apparent that the greatest tragedy in modern history is being enacted there under the double curse of plague and famine. The heart of Europe has been touched at last and the universal sympathy is perhaps more keen because it is now tinged with apprehension. It would not be surprising if within a month a genune plague panic should spread through Christendom. The great powers show alarm and the news comes ternational conference to meet forthwith at Rome to consider measures for dealing with the danger. There is lit

succumb. The news service of the and it is from private sources that mos of the information comes. The point whether the awful disease is likely to flourish in northern latitudes if infection should be introduced here, but no gued by medical men, however, that if the plague was dangerous in Hongkong it will find an equally prolific field in London and Paris so far as the climate is concerned. It is generally admitted that

speedily arrayed against this hideous

plague is a filth disease, but there are bacteriologist, who is investigating the upon rats, and other insects. Rats in houses have the plague; they die and germs into the crevices of the buildings, to water taps and sinks. Thus eradicated except by fire. This ex-plains the efficacy of the old method cleansing by conflagration, and at It is said that Representative Brow- the same time, the futility of isolating r, republican, will not vote for Pritch- the sick. The only thing to do is to remove the helathy. It is stated in The papers, that large business houses in Bombay which are infested by rats raud in connection with the senatorial ravages of the plague among those virontest is appointed. Schulkin, Lusk min. They die by hundreds in the been compelled to vacate the buildings. The French, Austrian, and Italian governments have already taken strintion of the plague, but it can haraly be from this cause during the next few weeks.

New York, January 16 .- Jack Everhardt of New Orleans, knocked out rd hauled up the negro members and Billy Ernst, of Brooklyn, in the twelfth ty has been filed. round of their battle at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. The bout was hardt settled the matter with a right on the jaw in the twelfth. The southerner had the best of it from the time fourth round. He punished Ernst were unpleasantly decorated. The battle came near being a fizzle, as Ernst he tame work of the first three rounds Then the management made the anround that Referee Dick Roche would give a decision whether Ernst liked it r not. The battle took a differen tone then and the crowd was satisfied. The bout attracted 2,000 sporting men to the club. Everhardt was handled by Ernst was looked after by Dan Gallagher and Joe Burke.

Husband and Wife Found Dead in Red Chattanooga, Tenn., January 16.-At Rugby, Tenn., on the Cumberland plateau, ninety miles from Chattaooga, Benjamin Davies, proprietor of the Tabard inn, and his wife were westerday morning found dead in bed, the The woman's head had been almost severed by a but her knife. The children occupied the next room. They were not disturbed during the night however, and in the morning went to their parents' chamber as was their locked. In alarm they ran down stairs The hotel clerk climbed over the tran wife lay side by side on the bed. They had been dead for some hours. A plato and a bloody knife were found near. mortem there were discovered traces of poison in Davies' stomach. The drug which Davies took may have caused him to take his wife's life then end his

General Lee Intervenes for Delgado Comfort Hayana, January 16 .- It is stated that the condition of Henry Delgado, who claims to be an American citizen and who was arrested a short time ago or the charge of being a rebel officer, is critical. When Delgado was captured he was seeking to make his escape fron a rebel hospital which had been dis covered by Spanish troops. He was il at the time, and upon being brought to Havana he was placed in the San Am brosio hospital. In view of his presen condition Consul General Lee has re quested Captain General Wayler to or der that Delgado have better quarter allotted to him, possibly a separat room in the same hospital or elsewher and that he be permitted to have th special medical attendance of Dr. Bur gess, a well known American physicia who has practiced in Havana for man years. Delgado is said to be suffering rom an abscess, in addition to malaria

Fitzsimmons' Nose Mashed by a Newsboy Brooklyn, N. Y., January 16,-After he performance at Hyde & Behmans heatre this evening Bob Fitzsimmon with some friends went to a nearby taloon where they drank quite freely it midnight a 18-year-old newsboy ed the papers from the boy and called him a vile name. The lad turned and mashed Fitzsimmons on the nese Fitzsimmons started in to beat the boy "he crowd interfered and whipped "itzsimmons. The lights were turned off and the police called. Fitzsimmens s now locked up in the saloon awaitng the arrival of the police.

Madrid, January 16.—An emphatic hat was cabled here from the United 'tates to the effect that Maximo Gonez, the rebel leader, had captured anta Clara, capital of the Cuban

rovince of that name.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



THE LEGISLATURE.

BOTH HOUSES IN SESSION FOR ONLY A FEW MOMENTS.

They Adjourn Until Monday Afternoon in Order That the Halls May Receive Sanitary Attention-The Bill Repealing the "Assignment Act" Ordered to Enrollment No Business of General Interest Transacted.

Raleigh, January 16.-The senate

was called to order at 9:30 o'clock by Lieutenant Governor Reynolds and after prayer by Rev. Mr. McNeil, of the senate, the journal of yesterday was read and approved. Leaves of absence were granted Senators Scales and Justice.

No bills or resolutions were introduc-

ed, senators evidently being too deeply engrossed on the subject of grippe germs to draw up bills. The calendar was taken up and the following bills were disposed of: The bill for the relief of A. M. Venoy, ex-sheriff of Wilkes county, passed its

second and third readings.

The resolution to pay postoffice box rent was adopted. By unanimous consent the senate took up the house will repealing chaperal readings and was ordered to be enrolled for ratification.

The senate then adjourned until o'clock Monday afternoon. The committee on grippe and grippe the senate and several from the house of representatives, made no report; though they had a meeting and decided that it was not necessary to take up the carpets, but would wage the war on microbes by sprinkling the carpet with a solution of bichloride of mercury and looking after the ventilation of the senate chamber.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The house met at 9:50 o'clock and Representative Lawhorn offered pray-

Only two bills were introduced, these being of no importance. The session lasted barely ten minutes and there was an adjournment until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, in order that the hall night be cleared of micribes. Speaker Hileman announced the following committees: On Insurance-White of Randolph, Fagan, Price, Pool, Allen, Harris o Halifax, Cunningham, Lawhorn, Ed-

On Fish Interests-Messrs. Hancock, ander, Parker of Perquimans, Harring ton of Hyde, Elliott, Cox, Daniels, Fagan, Rountree, Chapman, Spruill, To Investigate Charges of Fraud in

Senatorial Election-Messrs. Schulken, Lusk and Nelson. Additions to committees were made as follows: Mr., McPeters, to agriculture; Hartness, to judiciary; Duffy, to privileges and elections; Hartness and Young, to insane asylums. The testimony in the two contested election cases from Mecklenburg coun-

IN CONGRESS.

The House Devotes the Day's Session to Eulogies on the Late Ex-Speaker Crisp. Wasington, January 16 .- The house today, in accordance with an order enfrom the consideration of public busirefused to go for a decision. When the ness and listened to eulogies upon the crowd heard this announcement they life and services of the late ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia. The occasion was marked by an unusually large attendance of members, while the galleries were filled by auditors who listened with interest to the obituary, eloquence. Tributes were paid to the deceased by representatives from all parts of the union. While the eulogies were being de-

> livered, Speaker Reed called to the chair temporally Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, who was speaker pro tem of the house under the administration of the ex-speaker, the first instance in he present congress that a democrat had been asked to preside over the deliberations of the house. Before entering upon the execution of the order of the day, the house passed two or three private bills. Mr. Turner was the first speaker. H briefly sketched the principal events of

> Judge Crisp's life and closed by saying that there were wide divergencies opinion between him and the late should not be his eulogist; but that ser vice should be performed by other members of the state delegation. The tribute of Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, expressed the general esteem in which the ex-speaker was held. Mr. Henderson said: My relations with Judge Crisp were somewhat singular. He was the first member of congress with whom held heated debate, and I believe I was the last with whom he had debate de-veloping some of the feeling so ofter ncident to our legislative life, but eaving no scan Though never intimate with Judge Crisp in the sense of comradeship, we were always goo friends enjoying thoroughly cordial reations and mutual respect.

At Richmond (Va.) the Hotel Dodson closed its doors at noon yesterday. Before a deed of assignment could be made some of the creditors sued out an attachment and levied on the effects,

"DR. MILES, Through His Nervine Is a Ben-



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Washington, January 16 .- In the dis-

Before the House Committee on Rules Advocating the Bill to Make a Federal Park of the Vicksburg Battle Grounds.

turbed condition of affairs in the southern states which followed the war a commission sent out by President Johnson to investigate matters (and of which General J. S. Fullerton, of the Chickamauga park commission, is now almost the only survivor) found in every southern hotel they visited, General Robert E. Lee's portrait displayed in the post of honor in the office. The one partial exception was Vicksburg, where the portrait of Lee on the right was flanked by that of General II s Grant on the left. Yesterday this incident was recalled by a remarkable lencontre which occurred in the speaker's room at the capitol. Colonel Fred D. Grant, of New York, son of the great mion general, and Lieutenant General Lee, of Mississippi, one of the confederate leaders, met for a common purpose. Grant and Lee are here, both dvocating the perpetuation of the battle field on which Grant won his greatest laurels as a strategist and a fight ing soldier. Colonel Grant represented the army of the Tennessee and General

Lee represented the Confederate Veterans Association. They are the leaders of a commission, having for its obounding Vicksburg to be held by the federal government in perpetuity so that future generations may see how the great federal general maneuvered to capture the "Gibraltar of the Con federacy." The park commission represented by

Grant and Lee appeared before the committee on rules, consisting of Speaker Reed and Messrs. Henderson and Dalzell, to plead that a day may be set aside for the consideration of the bill, making an appropriation for the preliminary work of surveying and bill carries an appropriation, the speaker could not make a positive answe considered on its sentimental side.

Hanna a Candidate for the Senate Cleveland, Ohio, January 16,-The press this afternoon says: Mark Hanna s an avowed candidate for the United tates senatorship. He announced his candidacy this morning for the first ime, after a long conference with ex-Congressman H. L. Morey, of Hamilton, Ohio, who came to Cleveland in he capacity of Foraker's representa-

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