TELEGRAPH SUMMARY.

THE STATE. ay for issuing free passes are to ed in Wake county superior court week. Chairman Caldwell, of llway commission is angry with Wilson for saying Caldwell and on broke into the commission's like thieves; he says he does not when, if ever, the question of ree begun in the federal supreme gainst Caldwell and Pearson for forcible possession of the rail-

ommission's office. DOMESTIC. governor and the federal suprem parents have given up all hope; er have not yet decided what ill do with the body; no newseporters are allowed to inerview soner. William T. Buckley, uary 1st, a member of the firm am, Buckley & Co., of New mmits suicide.—In the house esentatives Mr. Overstreet in s the financial reform bill precurrency. Conservative estilast night placed the vote for

lo boat Winslow goes to New ws to take on her torpedo gea I then go south to join the the Iowa has already sailed for ida waters .--- Another Massamill cuts wages. The deadcontinues .- One of the of the American Express com-New York robs the company of

FOREIGN. teamship Corinthia, Wilmington nt broke down at sea and has wed into St. Michaels .-- The Jerman Gazette says affairs in la are becoming more tranquil and Russia are not now so listic to Germany.—Russia is ring to secure Port Arthur on ie terms as Germany has Kiao -An Austrian newspaper says I has suffered a crushing dethe Chinese matter.

Another Express Robbery York, January 6.-The American Company was robbed today of and Clark Braden, Jr., a trusted is missing. Central officers and detectives are hunting for him. days ago the night manager i of the office at Forty-seventh id Madison avenue was taken ill ien, a clerk of the company fo ted. This office the company a clearing house for all its mat-or received from the Grand Cen-

the parcels to be sent on the ock train on the Hudson River morning were several containto the amout of \$5,582 and on ne train, return to the only and luty until 7 o'clock. the day employes arrived Brad not in the office. The safe wa by the morning train, a

cels had been received at the oft the absence of Braden and the minutes ater the feather bags ad contained the packages were nder some other freight. They aken. That the robbery was arried out is shown by the fact and that the bonds were taken, were sent to every bank and titutions in the country warn-against purchasing the stolen These bonds have a face but are worth in other

January 6 .- The torpedo slow has been ordered to go to from Norfolk and take on her gear. When this is fitted she he torpedo boat flotilla in Florreports from the flotilla projected the cruise. Mishaps have been fewer than were and the boats are working toa manner that ensures their as an attacking force in ttleship lows has sailed from

rk for Hampton Roads on her th to the rendezyons of the It is said at the navy departas to the winter drills to be not unexpected.

ered 20 Years.



farmer, and well known by all idents near Belmont, N. Y,. twenty-seven years I had been fferer from nervous prostralarge sums of money for docrtised remedies without beneyears ago my condition was inking spells and slowly grew an using Dr. Miles Restorative Nerve and Liver Pills. At first ned to have no effect, but a few bottles I began to notice rove and I rapidly grew low I am as nearly restore



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEASURES TO ENCOURAGE NEW INDUSTRIES DISCUSSED

Act to Exempt Manufactories From Taxation-Long Distance Telephane Wanted. The Money Question to be Considered

regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, President Jas. H. Chadbourn, Jr., presiding. Colonel John L. Cantwell, the secretary, was

and special meetings were read and ap-

ceived from Mr. R. M. Wescott and States Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany, and Mr. Z. W. Whitehead, editor of The Southern Milling and Lumber Journal, acknowledging notifica-

supper to be given at The Orton by motion, Messrs. Gabriel Holmes and H. C. McQueen were added to the com-Messrs. R. N. Sweet, F. L. Huggins and M. W. Jacobi.

Mr. J. A. Arringdale notified the chamber that he had received a fetter clation of Ohio and Western Pennsyl-February, and contemplate taking in Wilmington on their trip. There will be 125 In the party, and the object of very desirous and advantageous for

vite them to visit Wilmington and to make arrangements for their entertalniment while here, viz: Messrs, J. A. Arringdale, Walter L. Parsley, James W. Kidder and F. W. Foster, The principal market for Wilmington is in the east, and it is believed that the visit of the Ohio and Pennsylvania lumbermen will open up a trade those states for our mills. A letter was read from Mr. H. W. B. Glover, traffic manager of the Sea-

board Air Line, inquiring for brier root exportation. Eisewhere The Messenger today will be found further particulars of this inquiry. A letter from Mr. J. A. Smith, Bessemer City, N. C., was read and placed on file. He offered a couton factory outfit for sale.

President Chadbourn called attention to an article in The New York World of January 3, with reference to the reduction of factory wages in New England and assigning as a reason that the mill men are pressed by competition from the south. He stated that in view of the attention which is being attracted to the south's advantages for manufacturing would bring mills and capital here, and Wilmington ought to do something to induce industries to

be established in our city. President Chaldbourn called upon Mr. Hugh MacRae, of the Willmington Cotton Mill, to say something on the coton mill question and the advantages for factories here.

Mr. MacRae said he was interested in any effort to bring new industries to Wilmington, and said while Wilmington had very superior advantages, extra inducements would have to be offered for the establishment of factories, as other cities with equally as good advantages were offering inducemen'ts in the way of giving ground the books showed that several for plants and exempting new industries from taxation for a period of ten years. He said there were other cities with equally as good advantages as this out there were none better. He could say for the Wilmington mill that it was not reducing wages. Some cities in the south hald the advantage of having coal right at their doors, but Wilmington had the advantage of favorable freight rates and doal at reasonables prices. He thought home capital should be interested in building a mill. and said that one mill employing 1,000 hands would add from 3,000 to 5,000 inhabitants to our population. He then submittetd some criticisms of Wilmington which must be obviated in order industries from taxation, he declared that one cotton mill in a town would be worth more than the taxes exemptmarked that in many withern towns the merchants and businessmen subscribed to cotton mills not for profit they could make out of it, but

to secure industries. As to exempting ied. It would distribute \$3,000 to \$4,000 a month in the channels of trade, besides adding several thousand inhahitans and bringing in cooltal. He refor the trade that it would bring them. He spoke of Wilmington's advantages in the way of freights, and said he thought there was a good prospect of making Wilmington a coal pont and then it would come to the front. 'As a cotton exporting port, Wilmington gets the advantage of low freight rates that interior towns cannot get, but as to labor he said while some could be had here, the greater portion would have to be brought here from the country. This he said would have the desired effect of increasing our inhabitants. President Chadbourn stated that he

our shortcomings, as it would lead to something to correct them. Mr. Chattbourn suggested that something be done to attract new industries. Mr. W. E. Worth reminded the chamber that the Chamber of Industries, which was conducted here elight or ten years ago, with the object of securing industries, secured the passage of an act by the general assembly authoriz- Portsmouth, Va., at 12:05 o'clock via the ing Wilmington to retain taxes to the Seaboard Air Line, and will be conveyed amount of \$150,000, by way of exempt- to St. Thomas' church. The pallberers ing industries from taxation for a on this sad occasion will be as follows: been submitted to our best lawyers and it was their opinion that it was constitutional and would stand in the courts, but for some reason that act Ters, W. P. Price and D. O'Connor. had been staved off by the action of some lawyers who held that it was unconstitutional. No test of the matter had ever been made in the counts. and recently the committee appointed in the act to carry out its provisions had met and concluded to do something | idence of the bride-elect's father. Cards to make the law operative or ascertain whether it were constitutional. With this end in view the committee had elected him and Colonel Kerchner to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Mr. Don. MadRae and Mr. D. G. Worth, and the committee decided to tire, of Wilmington, to Mr. Charles H. ask a committee from the Chamber of | Westbrook, of the same city, in the First Commerce and the Produce Exchange Presbyterian church, Wilmington, Wedo work with his committee in their efforts to test the act. If it is constitutional, it will exempt new manufactories from taxation for ten years. As for Wilmington's advantages, Mr. Worth said he hecently ascertained by inves-

tigation that Wilmington new gets a

Remarks were also

orles, by Messrs, M. W. Jacobi, Colonel Walker Taylor, B. F. Keith and T. W.

Mr. M. W. Jacobi urged that some steps be taken to secure better telephone connection for Wilmington. He called attention to the fact that Lumberton, Maxton, Laurinburg, McColl, Tatum, Pates, Lumber Bridge, Rockingham and other places were connected in a telephone system, and there is hardly an important store or residence in forty or fifty miles around them that connected by phone. He said Wilmington has a telephone line as far up the Seaboard Air Line as Cronly, which is only about forty miles from Lumberton, and he suggested that the line might be built from Cronly to Lumberton and thus connect Wilmington by telephone with all the important towns named, which are tributary to and do a large business with our city. He said it would not cost more than \$200 or \$300 to build the link from Cronly to Lumberton.

President Chadbourn suggested that a committe might be appointed to urge building of a connection. T .W .Clawson moved that such com-

committee Messrs. T. W. Clawson, A. B. Skielding and John W. Gafford.

Mr. Hugh MacRae called attention to the recent report of the monetary ommission, and after speaking of the necessity of monetary reform and the suggested that a special meeting of the chamber be called to consider the reence to it. He favored the recommenstate banks, and said a bill would be presented to congress embodying the was considerable opposition in congress to this measure but he believed that action by commercial bodies in the south would have its weight in securing the passage of the bill

Messrs, B. F. Keith and T. D. Meares also discuseed the matter. Mr. Keith did not want to be bound by any action the chamber would take in the matter, and Colonel Cantwell declared he considered it a political question and would not take any hand in it.

consider by at any rate, and if it is what is wanted, he saw no objection to endorsing it. It was explained that the sense of the Chamber could not bind individual members of the cham-Mr. MacRae moved that the special

aldopted. chamber some time ago decided to have the various industries and business enterprises of Wilmington written up by different persons, but only one article had been prepared—that by Mr. C. C. Chadbourn on the lumber industry. He said it had been intended to publish it in pamphlet form but Mr. Z. W. Whitehead offered to publish it

Journal. On motion the article, was turned over to Mr. Whiteheald. The chamber then adjourned.

HUNGRY FOR OFFICE A Raid on Washington by North Carolina

Republicans - Governor Russell Gone on to Help Charles A. Cook

Washington, D. C., January 6 .- (Special)-Among the arrivals here today was Governor D. L. Russell, of North Carolina, who comes on to use his influence towards securing the appointment of Charles A. Cook, of Warren, as United States district attorney ofr the eastern district of North Carolina. Senator Pritchard and Geo. H. White, the colored congressman from the Frst district, are supporting Cook, but with all his strong backing, he will not get the appointment. Those on the inside say that ex-Congressman Jos. J. Martin, a prominent republican lawyer of Tarboro, will be appointed district attorney linstead of Cook or

any other aspirant. The woods are full of aspirants for the position which Cook is after. They are Spier Whitaker, of Raleigh; T. M. lArgo, of Raleigh; Claude Bernard, of Greenville, and Oscar Spears, of Harnett, while Wheeler Martin, of Tarboro, son of the man slated for the position, is spoken of in that connection. |Congressman Skinner is for Bernard, but none of the several aspirants are in it with Joe Martin. All of the aspirants named and many of their

friends are here. Among the arrivals also is State Senator T. E. McCaskey, of Martin county, who is here to support Cook. Mc-Caskey is the leader of the minority popullists in North Carolina, who stood by their republican allies through thick and thin.

Dr. Abbott, of the North Carolina railroad commission, is also here. The fact is, it is hard to tell who is not here from North Carolina. A hotel manwho inquired and was told how many inhabitants (North Carolina has, wagishly remarked that most of them were in Washington looking for an office or helping a friend to get one. Colonel James E. Boyd, of Greensboro, assistant United States attorney general, is the acknowledged controller of North Carolina appointments. He is the Sir Oracle the office holders was glad to hear Mr. MacRas mention have to consult and ask for recogni-

Funeral This Afternoon The funeral of the late Mrs. Catharine Ann Fulton will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Thomas' Catholic church, this city. The remains will arrive in the city this afternoon from period of ten years. This alor had Dr. W. E. Storm, Captain J. Alvis Walker. Captain John Cowan and Messrs. T. D. Meares, John E. Crow, Jos. H. Wat-

Two Approaching Matrimonial Events At 9 o'clock on the evening of the 24th instant, Mr. Houston Merritt, of this city, and Miss Dessie Cline, of Lincolnton, will form a union for life at the resare out announcing the happy event.

The Sampson Democrat of yesterday says: 'Cards have been issued to the marriage of Miss Mary McIntire, the attractive daughter of Mr. R. M. McIn-

nesday evening, January 19th at 6 o'clock. Jail Breaker in the Toils Again Sheriff J. M. Marshburn, of Sampson county, came down from Chinton last night, and will carry back with him this supply of coal as cheap as New Ha- morning Walter Carr, colored, who ven, New London and Fall River. He broke jail at Clinton about six months suggested that if the larger coal con-sumers in Wilmington combine, they could employ several schooners in the since. Last summer Carr was arrested coal trade and probably cheapen the on the charge of breaking into the resithis way.

were also made on this town of Clinton, and stealing \$82 or \$83 inducing more manufact in money.

OUT AT THE BACK DOOR

RUSSELL'S STEALTHY DEPART-URE FOR WASHINGTON

Excitement Over Repudiation of County Bonds Increasing-Oxford Orphan | Asylum Matters-Russell's Latest and Great est Folly-Agricultural College Bursar Gets His Accounts Muddled-Great Slaugh ter of Partridges

Messenger Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., January 6. At the executive office this morning when the question was asked, "Where Alexander replied, "At Washington City. He left here yesterday with Superintendent Mewboorne, from the Johntary said he did not say yesterday that the governor had gone to the penitentlary farms, but that he had gone off with Mewboorne. His not leaving from the Union station was singular. The railway commission is called to meet tomorrow. No one knows what may come up. Senator Butler's paper says today that the work of the new railway commissioners so far is preparatory to a reduction of passenger and freight rates. He makes a cut at Commissioner Abbott (anti-Russell republican), by saying two of the commission-ers cannot be bought.

James McKee president, Julian Timberlake is the new secretary. There are 109 Rev. J. O. Guthrie, who was first sent o Fayetteville to be pastor of the Methodist church, but later was sent to Warrenton, has left for the latter place. Architects in this state can compe for the \$50,000 in prizes for the best designs for the buildings of the university of California. The secretary of state has

The Capital Club here re-elects Dr.

he specifications. Judge Timberlake has, as expected, granted an order restraining the collecion of interest or principal of the Wilkes county bonds issued in aid of the Northvestern North Carolina railroad until Judge Starbuck hears that matter. must be a good deal of stir in Wilkes. It is said by an anti-Southern railway paper that that system threatens to the road between Elkin and North and papers of the office. Wilkesboro in case the bonds are declared invalid. There are persons who say that the assaults upon the validity bonds issued to the Yadkin railway, the Spartanburg and Asheville and the Northwestern are really cuts at the it. Southern railway, which owns all these lines. The Wilkes people expect to get their matter settled against the road by the middle of March. bringing suit to test the validity of the bonds issued the Durham and Northern road, which the Seaboard Air Line owns. The public school committee of this

Senator Butler in his paper says editorially: "The only danger while such a man as Russell is governor and with such a non-partisan supreme court the bench is from corporation federal courts and their injustices.' Much plowing is being done in this Farmers say they must put in cotton; that if they can only get 6 cents in The Southern Milling and Lumber for it they can "make buckle and tongue

city has been on an anti-cigarette cru-

Bill Morgan, a white man, aged 55 years, who has served two terms in the penitentiary here, is in jail again, for murder. He says he expects to be hanged, but fears lynching. Speaker Ambrose Hileman, of the lower ouse, was married today in Cabarrus. He says he expected to be married here in the house of representatives, but did not come because he feared smallpox on At Sallsbury today Governor Russell's

attorneys made their reply in the North Carolina railway lease matter. The children of Sonly Ryan, the wife murderer who was hanged at Greensporo, will be sent to the orphan asylum The Caucasian calls on the railway commission to regulate and reduce tele phone rates and ridicules the attorney general for his opinion that the commi sion has no authority to regulate tele A handsome set of North Carolina

hina will be made for the executive The fine kaolin from The executive committee of the Oxford Orphan Asylum met at Durham last year were \$21,000, and that all were ex-pended. Two hundred and eleven chilren were cared for, and arrangements are made to receive sixteen more. Steps were taken to build four cottages for girls, each to accommodate thirty. Four cottages for boys are completed and occupied. Arrangements were also made to put an editor in charge of the orphanage paper. The grand lodge of Masons meets the orphanage next Tuesday, in an-

nual communication. So far the promoters of the proposed state textile school have had over fifty etters from cotton mill jowners, all of whom express their interest in the plan. The finance committee of the Agricultural and Mechanical college here has adjourned. It found the accounts of E Butler, the new bursar, in a tangle W. Hardin, the chairman, says Butler has made an error by mixing the accounts of the half dozen or more departnents; that there is no shortage, but that there is only \$3.22 difference in the total of receipts and isbursements. Hardin says he will quickly find the error in the balances. During December the mean temperature here was 44 degrees; exactly the average; the highest 68, the lowest 21: average. Last year's deficiency in rainfall was 17 inches.

Minor is appointed by Judge Purnell United States commissioner at ed to Warden Hale that he has given Washington, N. A son of Dr. J. J. Mott, who has been up all hope of a stay and enters into an under officer at the penitentiary, but the most minute details about who was lately dropped, is now on duty hanging in a pithably desponder as guard at the railway commission ofice. Senator Sharpe, of Iredell, the new assistant clerk, was asked why guards were put on day and night. He replied: "I suppose because Major Wilson was the body has been cut down, and also here Menday, and because Otho Wilson says that the corpse will be derivered came into the office. He came as a citizen. Major Wilson has not been here He is not coming. He has too much sense. Of all the ridiculous things Governor Russell has done, this placing of guards at the railway commission office The ground around the basement of the

executive mansion is to be cut away, so as to ventilate and drain the basement, which it not now used.

It is asserted that the old railway com-States supreme court that the writ of error, or appeal to the United States supreme court, was granted before the or-der of the court was given the sheriff to place the new commissioners in pos-Carthage, one of the prettiest places in that it could not be cut up and the state, is to be a winter resort. The distributed as souvenirs. new hotel, built by a Nebraska man, is

new hotel, built by a Nebraska man, is nearly completed.

The slaughter of partridges during the past three months has been great. The sales are large. Many birds are secretly from San Francisco. Chaplain Drahms shipped out of the state.

More Wage Cutting

Grafton, Mass., January 6.-Notices have been posted in the cotton mills of Brewer, of the supreme court, who is the Fisherville Manufacturing Company at Fisherville, announcing that the wages of the 500 employes would be reduced on January 17th. The amount of he reduction has not been made public, but it is thought the cut will be about



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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1898.

Because Othe Wilson Says He and Pearson Broke Into the Commission's Office Lile Thieves-Nothing Settled Regarding Re- TH duction of Railway Rates.

(Special to The Messenger Raleigh, N. C., January 6.-Chairman Caldwell, of the railway commission, is the railway commission's office not dare say that to my face." He and Pearson arrived at noon. They say that tomorrow they will only take un minor turn up, if ever." When sasked son for it; that neither of the Wilsons were trying or would try to go

Contempt Proceedings Against Caldwell and Pearson.

(Special to The Messenger Raleigh, N. C., January 6.-This eve-Robert O. Burton served on Commissioners Caldwell and Pearson netice to appear January 17th before the rederal supreme court, when a motion will be sedeas was granted and in defiance of

Indictments Against the Southern for Giv-

ing Free Passes Raleigh, N. C., January 6.- Special interest is felt in the superior court session here next week. The docket was prepared today. There are two It is indictments against the Southern Railroad for issuing free passes. These will be the first trials in North Carolina on that charge. The witnesses Governor Russell, United States District Attorney Aycock, H. L. Grant, of the republican state committeed and Henry W. Miller, private secretary of Vice President Andrews, of the south-

ALL HOPE ABANDONEI

Durrant's Friends See no Other Means to Delay the Execution-His Family Prepare Themselves for His Death Today

San Francisco, January 6.-Governor Budd has announced that he will not get interfere with the execution of Durrant. The governor waited his apartments this afternoon for General for Dickinson, Durrant's actorney, to appear. Dickinson did not come and the governor expressed his determination to allow the law to take its course. It was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Durrant would call on the governor this afternoon to make a last appear for their son, but the governor said that he would not receive them.

In speaking of the Durrants case General Dickinson said: "No one will I have authority in the matter and have given strict orders that to one shall see him. If the unfortunate man and must die I believe in letting him spend will set with them. They can make his last hours in peace and will not no sa sfactory explanation if they fail. submit to having his pestered." Durraint's ifather has not decided prese what disposition he will make if the repul can vote against Boxwell for body. Owing to the fact that some of speal f, was cast to show unfaltering the cemetery associations refuse to receive it on account of the noveriety that would result, the elder Durrant throw of Hanna can be accomplished threatens to bury the body under the broad waters of the Pacific coean, and le raker republicans that defeated Friends are trying to induce the strick- Boxw if and elected Mason speaker. en parents to have the remaine cre-

mated. San Quentin Prison, Cal., January 6.-Durrant is breaking down rapidly. He seems to have put all hope out of his thoughts. His father has confess-The warden promises that no Julgar curiosity on the part of medical men or anybody else will be gratified afterthe body has been cut down, and also to Durrant's parents immediately after the execution for whatever disposition they choose to make of The elder Durrant has finally decided not to be present at the hanging. He has so notified the warden, making a number of requests which Warden Hale granted. The father of the demned murderer asked that all execution the remains of his sa placed at once in the coffin without autopsy or inquest and what the black cay be not removed, so that no one would be permitted to see the boy's the rope be burned after execu

also called and Rev. Logan, of San Refael, who was frequently visited by Durrant, came to say farewell. Washington, January 6. Justice in charge of the Ninth district, late this afternoon refused to integere in the Durrant case, Attorney Boardman, of California, came here with the hope of securing writ of error or supersedeas, which would act as a stay to Durrant's execution. Mr. Boardman saw, ustice Brower immediately, after the adjournment of the supreme count and made a strong plea for his client, but both of his applications were refused. The interview lasted for minuites. After its conclusion, Mr. Boardman stated that he was undecoded as tion A's the court does not convene until noon and the execution is set for 10:30 o'clock he was fearful that the difference in time would not be ficient to save Durrant even should be successful in having his mo-

tion granted. Killed His Wife and Daogh Gr Nashivlle, Tenn., January 6 .- A Bristol Tenn., special to The Banner, says: in a fit of insanity, at 2 o clock this morning Alexander Carter, a white citizen of Greenville, killed his wife and 18-year-old daughter, Montie, while they slept, and then shot and killed himself. Carter then shot and killed nimsen. brained his wife and daughter with an brained his wife and daughter mentally inbalanced for some time.

ANNA LOSING GROUND

VOTE NOW SEVENTY-FIVE O SEVENTY AGAINST HIM

the Conservative Estimate, Though side Claims Mors The Combine's resive Warfare Over Holding Their in Line for the Final Test-Demo-Urged by the Party Organ to Vote my Body to Defeat Hanna

imbus, O., January 6.-Conservastimates tonight place the legisvote at 75 to 70 against Hanna. orkers of the senator claim sevenvotes and assurances of the nectwo additional votes and possi-

opposition insists that Hanns ever have seventy votes on joint and that they have gained two since the legislature adjourned ill Monday. Before the chairips and preferred places and patronage are disposed of, the tion say that Hanna's vote will uced considerably below seventy whi is now three short of enough to

opposition to Hanna consists of ty-nve democratic members, nine ican members of the house and r Vernon H. Burke, of Cleveland ded in the list of those supportnna are Representatives Droste ane, silver republican fusionists Cincinnati, who are counted on eptha Garrard. The developtoday indicated that Garrard not only be voted for on the balir senator, but that he might a the first ballot if the present efare successful to make him the ilver republican candidate. Girone of the wealthlest men in naiti and has always been a radver man.

esentative James Joyce, of sey, who is included in the sevenes claimed for Hanna, is considdoubtful. The Hanna men claim ones, of Stark; Redkey, of High-Rutan of Carroll, and Harrison and anuel, of Montgomery, who are list of the opposition are doubt-

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combine" workers were aggrestil the past day or two when they ly had enough votes to defeat but had also reached all the ul members. The opposition is n the defensive in keeping its majer ty in line. The contest has setwn to a siege in which the oppoholds the fort and the Hanna re charging on the breast works. onceded that the opposition is ganized and drilled and also ate in this fight. Ever since was retired as state chairman by at the state convention in Tole-June, efforts have been made to Hanna and there will be a fight nish on that issue. talk about Senator Burke being doubtful list has about subsided. s slated for president pro tem. senate by the opposition. As he t present on Monday to qualify, Thaddeus E. Crumley, demoas elected pro tem. It transpires nator Crumley wrote out his tion before his election and it is hands of Senator Mink, the leadthe democratic side. Whenever r Burke is ready | Senator Fink sent the resignation of Crumley sident pro tem. and Burke will place.

will the opposition to Hanna is not only olding its men well in line but executed all the plans, provided vious to the caucuses on last Satu ay. The opposition managers Sav y are having no trouble to hold en against Hanna but admit their their in finding any candidate for whot all the bolting republicans and emocratic members will vote. olting" republicans are unani-The declaring they cannot vote for emocrat for senator. Enough any atic members to give the manrouble say they do not want to or a republican. The solicitude 'combine" on the Issue is shown following editorial leader in ening's issue of the democratic Presi the organ of the combined oppoto Senator Hanna democratic members of the ure now have it in their power at M. A. Hanna for the senate e blame for a fallure to do it ity in such an emergency as the is as intolerable as guilt. Every oppos ion to Hanna and has no other mean ig whatever. If so, the over-

by the same union of Bryan democrats How an this be brought about? Of cours Hanna cannot be elected so every democrat, and Foraker reput can is in his seat and refuses to r him. But if any of them remain way when the vote is being taken he may be elected (or so declared) b. less than a majority of all the mem), rs elected to the assembly. To guare against this chance let every demo, atic member be present when the b lots for senator are taken. But this is not all. Let them all vote for the same candidate in opposition to Hanna. and let this candidate be one for whom every Foraker republican can vote. This will not only defeat Hanna's election (ut it will insure the election of another. A failure of the democrats and Foraker republicans to agree is exactly the oppotunity Hanna seeks. Let no democratic member of the legislature suppose that a time will ever arise during the session when a democratic candidate for the senate can be elected. No Foraker republican can be induced to read himself out of his party and thereby justify the charge of 'traiter and deserter,' that is even now ready to unite with the Bryan democrats to agree upon a republican other than Mark Hanna, let no democratic member hesitate. The democrat who refuses to agree upon any honorable republican the Foraker members unanimously propose will in effect be casting half, at least, of the weight and influence of his vote for Mark Hanna. The d mocrat whose vote would elect Hannels opponent will be a friend of Hanna if he refuses to cast it.

The Carinthia Towad Into St. Michaels St. Michaels, January 6.—The British steamer Corinthia, Captain Roberts, from Wilmington, N. C., December 4th for Ghent, has been towed in here by the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm III, from New York December 30th for Naples and Genoa. Previous cable advices from St. Michaels have stated that the Corinthia was reported by the British steamer Glenarmhead, from Penarth for New Orleans, which put in there January 1st, as hav-ing been left by her with her machinery broken down, in latitude 40, longitude 28. to whether to make an application to the full supreme count tomorrow for a thing of a stability stability stability the execu-

Suicide if a Leading New York Merchant

Even York, January & William T.

Buckle who until January ist was a
membe of the dry goods firm of Dunham Buckley & Co., shot and killed himself in a little boat house adjoining his
residence in Wavecreat L. L., this morning. He was about to years of age and
was well known in New York business
and social circles. His stable is one of
the finest and most costly on Long Island. He was reputed to be a millionaire. The dry goods firm of Dunham,
Buckley & Co. is known all over the ountry.

It is reported that Mr. Buckley had a miscoderstanding with his partner, James J. Dunham, which resulted in his being particularly forced to pours.

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