TELEGRAPH SUMMARY,

DOMESTIC. em. On the protest of a dele na senate to create a board of fish-The situation at Columbus, was unchanged last night; each about holding its own; the Hanna have adopted the tacties of the opwhich is to conceal everything hio legislature will hold a caucus New York adopts the name of the licans of the county of New York" man is arrested in West Virginia assing old city orders that had been once; \$140,000 of them have been have been washingx, attempts suicide with strych-At Warsaw, Ind., a young man

e following day. FOREIGN. steamer Madura, Cardiff for Wilon, N. C., puts in at St. Michaels machinery disabled. The steamer thia, Wilmington for Ghent, towed tesin breaks out in the cotton cargo Johns, N. F.—A Japanese fleet een placed at the disposal of the commander in Chines -It is reported in Havana tha General Blanco takes the field General Lee will accompany him conference will be had with Gennez; this report is not believed a ington or Cuban headquarters in York. General Weyler's conduct be investigated through military

he is bound over to court by the and is convicted and sent to pris-

minute" one dose of Hart's Escase of Colic, Cramps or Nausea, nexcelled remedy for Diarrhoea, ra Morbus, Summer Complaints internal pains. Sold by J. C. ard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fe..-

liss Walte's Attempt at Sufcide hington, January 7.-Miss May 24 years old and said to be a attempted to commit suicide tov taking strychnine. She was formployed in the government printfice, but lost her place and grew dent over this and the marriage of R. Walte, a brother employed in wernment printing office, to whom as greatly attached. Her condition regarded as serious. It is said the fourth time she has attempted

perity comes quickest to the man liver is in good condition. De Little Early Risers are famous stion and all sto such and liver es. R. R. Bellamy.

Investigate Weyler's Conduct rid. January 7. The cabinet decided today to submit Gen-Veyler's conduct with reference protest against President Mc-'s message and to other mato a fresh linguiry, under the diof the general commanding the ermy corps, Lieutenant General There is a possibility that a rial crisis may thus be averted.

allow yourself to be slowly torat the stake of disease? Chills ever will undermine, and event-break down the grongest consti-Febri-Cura (Sweet Chill Tonic ron) is more effective than quin-nd being combined with iron is ellent Tonic and Nerve medicine. easant to take, and is sold under e guarantee to cure or money good" kind den't effect cures. as good" kind don't effect cures. by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin L. Fentress

Negroes Lynched by Negroes lian, Miss., January 7.-Jim and Sam Cole, colored, of Nescounty, were lynched in Pea Kemper county, a few days

and Cole went to Pra Ridge t relatives and paid too much on to their kinsmen's wives. The Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was

rty years needlessly fortured by for the cure of eczema. He ulckly cured by using DeWitt's or piles and skin diseases. R. R.

Mass Meeting of Hannaites on, O., January 7.—The opera was packed at the republican ting held here this evening. or of speeches endorsing Hanmade and a series of resplueging faith to the party and

na were manimously and enally advoced amid cheers.

takes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



SENATOR HANNA

ADOPTS THE TACTICS OF THE

No News or Figures Given Out From H Headquarters-No Material Change in the Situation-Hannaites and the Combine Leaders in Good Spirits-Democratic Members to Hold a Caucus-The Opposition Discencerted by the Proposed

orial situation is practically unchanged. y tonight that there will be a caucus of he democratic members next Monday night. The purpose of the caucus is to ocate the doubtful members and pledge hose who are willing to carry out the proposed fusion so that enough men can nance of a deadlock should one be forced. The most reliable information tonight s that Mr. Kurtz will be proposed as the andidate of the opposition both for the ong and the short term. It is believed y the democratic leaders now that Mr. natority of the democratic members of he legislature than any other man bout the anti-Hanna headquarters early n the evening when Allen O. Myers reurned from a mysterious mission. Myers and returned in the afternoon with inormation that was apparently satisfac-Senator Hanna are as confident as ever

Senator Hanna spent a comparatively quiet day at the Neil house. The activity of his supporters was unabated, enator was not unchanged. Mr. Hanna's managers are following the tactics of the opposition and are not giving any figures. It is generally belot will show Mr. Hanna's strength to be about the same as in the organization of livided. Two of the Hamilton county as between Bernard and Cook. members are counted to vote for a free silver republican. It is claimed by the leaders of the opposition that all the democrats will stand together, but this claim is not borne out by information from other sources. It is claimed by probably exaggerated. More consevaively, the number is placed at six to ten. ndications tonight are that the opposiion is preparing for a long deadlock. The calling of a mass convention of resublicans in this city next Monday by he republican state executive committee to protest against the attempt to defeat Senator Hanna somewhat disconcerted the opposition. They claim that it was merely a move on the part of the Hanna people to intimidate the republican memers who refused to vote for Mr. Hanna. The calling of the convention has been generally endorsed, however, by the supporters of Mr. Hanna in all parts of the tate, according to telegrams that have been received at the Hanna headquar-

It develops that the Kurtz people had decided to take advantage of the efforts of certain republicans to throw cold. water on the ceremonies attending the Kurtz people thought the disapproval of lovernor Bushnell's attitude would keep the Hanna republicans away from the city and they set about to bring a big crowd of Governor Bushnell's friends It is stated that for this purpose allroad tickets were sent to certain localities where the governor's friends vere thought to be numerous, for free distribution, for the purpose of bringing as many people as possible to the city. The calling of the mass convention will now bring a large crowd of Hanna supcorters to Columbus, Agents of the Kurtz people were today endeavoring to place pictures of the governor in the windows of business houses on all the principal streets. They met with consid-The inaugural parade will be made up

chiefly of military, as nearly all of the political clubs that had decided to paricipate have rescinded their action.

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy.-R. R.

Hearings on the Anti-Scalping Bill Washington, January 7.-The senate inter-state commerce committee continued its hearing today upon the antiscalping bill. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, supported the measure He said the railroad companies would not make any effort to reply to the ticket brokers, but for the fact that the representations made by the ticket brokers

Millford Spohn, of Washington, representing the building trades council and the central labor union, appeared in op-Paul E. Morton, of Chicago, third vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, said that if the discrimination now allowable in passenger business continued, it would naturally be aliquable in freight business. Now, however, there are few, if any, violations of the inter-state commerce law so far as it relates to freight business. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, spoke in favor of the measure.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddeil's, Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. R. R. Bel-

Fleet. London, January 7.-A special despatch from Shanghai says that a organization of the house until Tuesday Japanese fleet of three battleships, ten evening, January 11th at 8 o'clock. Hazel Salve, the famous healing first-class orulsers and numerous Balloting for a successor to United smaller yessels, has received orders States Senator Arthur P. Gorman will practically placing it at the disposal of | begin in each house a week from that Sir Alexander Buller, British com- date, mander-in-chief of the China station, this step being taken "in case Russia persists in ignoring the joint interests of England and Japan." The Berlin correspondent of The

Daily News says he understands that the peculiar form of the lease of Kalo-Chou was the outcome of prolonged negotiation's between Germany and Russia, ending in an agreement and the meditation of Russia between

China and Germany. Fitzsimmons and Corbett

Chicago, Conuary 7.-Dan A Stuart arrived in Chicago today and tomorrow night will leave for St. Paul, where he will endeavor to secure the cignature of Ditzsimmons to articles calling for another fight with Corbett, to take

place in July or August. "upon the attitude Pitzsimmons may assume. It is a settled fact, I think, that Corbett will not fight Maher before he fights Fitzsimmons again and I am not considering any such contingency. It is Fitzsimmons and Corbett or nothing, alwayingh if I cannot secure this fight I might offer a purse for Corners and Maher."

Washington, January 7 .- The following fourthclass postmasters have been appointed in North Carolina: Liber-James F, Pickett; Staley, C. G.

TELEPHONE RATES REDUCED.

Schedule of Charges Fixed by the Railway Commission-The Commission Investigating Granting Special Freight Rates to Otho Wilson-The District Attorneyship.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 7 .- Though Dr. Abbott; yet this afternoon they made a sweeping reduction of yearly rates of rental by ordering the following, in effect on and after February 1st. Business telephones—special wire \$30; two and three party wire, each \$24; four and five party wire, each \$18; residence telephones-special wire \$18; two and five party wire, each \$14. These rates

porate limits of any town. Commissioner Abbott says he believes the question of reduction of ailway passenger rates will be taken up at very early date, possibly tomorrow. The new railway commisisoners this afternoon consulted with MacRae and Day, their attorneys, about their summons to appear in the contempt matter January 17th, before the Lited

States supreme court. The new railway commissioners this afternoon jumped right into the middle of the old Round-Knob-Otho-Wilson alleged special freight rate matter. They had before them John B. Munson and Agent Potts of the Southern railway and asked them whether any were asked them. They did not answer. They were notified to appear at 10 o'clock tomorrow and produce the

Dr. Abbott says tonight: "I presume

Martin has for some time been the the legislature. The opposition will be compromise man for district attorney

Murder and Suicide by a Lady Memphis, Tenn., January 7.-A deplorable tragedy occurred in the outsome that at least twenty democrats will skirts of Memphis this afternoon. Dr. refuse to attend the caucus, but this is Shey A. Rogers, professor of anatomy lat the Memphis medical college, expresident of the board of health and one of the most prominent physicians of this city, was hot by Mrs. Mary Sanbrink, a widow, and tonight lies in a dying condition at St. Joseph's hospital. After shooting Dr. Regers the woman turned the revolver to her breast and sent a bullet through her heart. The cause of the tragedy . is veiled in the deepest mystery. Nobody saw the tragedy. A farmer and his hired hands went to the assistance of the wounded man when his cries for help reached their ears, and he was lifted into a buggy and carried to

Memphis for medical treatment. Dr. Rogers was shot in the back, the bullet striking the spinal column. The body of the unfortunate woman was removed to the home of relatives. The weapon used by Mrs. Sandbrink belonged to a woman, being identified by her relatives when it was shown to them. There is no doubt but that the woman committed the deed. Before lapsing into unconsciousness Dr. Rogers blamed her for the deed. What can be gathered in connection with the tragedy substantiates Rogers' statement. There were no foot prints or other evidences that any struggle had occurred prior to the tragedy. The right hand of the dead woman was un-

plated should, not miscarry. Mrs. Sandbrink was stylishly dressed. Every effort has been made by the police and reporters to discover the cause for the shooting, but up to a late hour tonight the mystery has not been unraveled. It is said that the woman was infatuated with the physician and on one occasion had threatened herself in his presence. ,

The Combine Successful in Maryland Legislature.

Annapolis, Md., January 7.- The republican members of the lower house of the Maryland legislature after more than two months of "Jeals" and 'promises" failed to agree upon a speaker for the house of delegates, and today twelve of their number, assisted by forty-one democrats, elected Mr. Louis Schaefer, republican, of Baltimore city to the position of presiding

The democratic members of the house realizing that there was not a possibility of electing their candidate for the speakership, Mr. Lloyd Williams, of Worcester county, listened to the overtures of the "bolters" and today "delivered the goods" as agreed upon at a conference held late yesterday. Preliminary to the balloting, Mr. Ashley M. Gould, of Montgomery count ty, the majority nominee, withdrew

and presented the name of Oscar L. justice of an innocent man. Whether Quinlan, who was on Wednesday elect. or not the perpetrators of the crime of ed speaker pro tem. There was one de- | which I am charged with are discoverserter from the ranks of the "regulars" ed, it will make no difference to me and Mr. Schaefer received one more now, but I say this day will be a shame vote than was expected, the result be- | to the great state of California, I foring-Schaefer, 53; Quinlan, 37. There give everybody who has persecuted me. vote was thus accounted for. the causus nominees for the other of- for all men."

fices of the house were elected, viva Voce. Both branches adjourned after the

New York's New Republican Party New York, January 7.-The partywhich is opposed to what has long ly declared dead. been known as the regular republicans has at lust adopted a constitution and with it a name. They are to be known hereafter as the "republicans of the

mittee of fifty-three. A Corpse in an Express Package Des Moins, Ia., January 7.-The reppresentative of the Adams Express Company opened an ill-smelling box at Charlton today and found the re- wife who was awaiting in one of the mains of a human body cut into bits. guard rooms and together they ac-The box stood several days in the express office and the officers, becoming | San Francisco.

suspicious, pried off the lid. Detectives

were at once put to work. "I don't know, there may be others" he said, but I have used "Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup in my family and would not be without it." He knew better than to buy the inferior preparation that was being arged upon him. Parkthat was being arged upon him. "I don't know, there may be others" er's Tolu Cough Syrup has no equal. It Durrant's most urgent request of it is too late "Parker's Sarsaparilla"

DURBANT HANGED

HE MEETS DEATH [WITH GREAT COOLNESS AND NERVE

He Dies With a Declaration of Innocence on His Lips-His Fortitude and Self-Possession Wonderful-His Minister Refusing to Declare Belief in His Innocence, He Turns to a Catholic Priest for Last Religious Services - No Hitch in the Execution-His Parents Present

San Quentin, Cal., January 7.-When William Henry Durrant died on the cumstances. Hopeful almost to the very last minute that something or some one would intervene to save him the wallreid to the scaffold and made speech, protesting his innocence as calmly and with as distinct enuncianary topic of the day. His face was and professed forgiveness to those

dent to mar the plans of Warden Hale law. The neck was broken by the fall of five feet, and fifteen minutes later the murderer's body was cut down and placed in a coffin. In spite of the exciting events of las

light when Durrant was besieged by parents until 11:30 o'clock he rested easily during the night and shortly af ter 6 o'clock awoke and bade terial and these clothes Durrant quickdown to an excellent breakfast and ale heartilly. During the early morning hours Durrant did not have much to say beyond expressing a desire that no newspaper men should be allowed to see him. This request was complied

Consistent to the last, Durrant died professing religion. But he died, accepting at the last moment, the comforts of the Catholic church instead of those of the Baptist faith in which he was reared. 'Rev. Rader, a Protestant minister, had arranged to ascend the scaffold with Durrant, but the minister would not say that he thought Durrant innocent and the condemned man declined to accept his services unless 'kader professed belief in his innocence. Then it was that the once arden't Baptist turned to the Catholfe church for consolation and called upon Father Lagan, a priest who had frequently visited him in prison, to attend him. Father Lagan responded promptly and performed the last solemn rites of the church. Durrant remained in close consultation with the priest and seemed to be deeply interested in the impressive ceremonies. 'As the hour of the execution ap

proached the prisoner became some what restless. His father and mother were admitten to bid him a last farewell. The elder Durrant grasped his son by the hand and the young man then turned to comfort his mother who cried hysterically. Durrant embraced her tenderly and saying: "The hour has come for us to part," part her gently away. The grief-stricken mothshe remained until after the execution. The father, however, went to the execution room and, supported by two Warden Hale did not attempt to hurry matters but allowed all possible gloved showing that she took ample time for the supreme court at Washprecaution that the shooting contemwhen word was flashed across the continent that the supreme court had declined to interfere the warden ordered to proceed to sea. A portion of the interfere the warden ordered to stored in the alleyways we the execution of the sentence to be

'At 10:34 o'clock Durrant, accompanied by Father Lagan, appeared at the door of the execution room. He was followed by his father, a friend, Warden Hale and the guards. The father and friend walked around the gallows to the front while Durrant and his

the rope was placed about his neck. The hangman was about to adjust the black cap, when Durrant announced his desire to speak. Permission was given and the doomed murderer spoke als follows:

"I desire to say that although I am an innocent man, innocent of every crime that has been charged against me, I bear no animosity toward those that have prosecuted me, not even the press of San Francisco, which hounded me to the grave. If any man thinks I am going to spring a sensation, I am not, except that I am an innocent man tors But I forgive them all. They will get their justice from the great God who is master of us all and there I

The words were delivered slowly and distinctly and without emphasis. Durrant finished quietly and had scarcely ceased when the black cap tively asserted that no advices on the was placed over his face. At the same subject had been received from any instant Hangman Lunt raised his quarter. hand, the trap was sprung and with a rattle Durrant's body shot through the eigh relations committee, said opening. In eleven minutes and twenty-eight seconds all signs of life had vanished and the most noted criminal not see how they are going to get Es-

of the nineteenth century was official- | trada Palma in Cuba unless they de-The body was allowed to hang for fifteen minutes, when it was cut down and placed in a black coffin provided by an nudertaker from San Francisco. county of New York." This was de- It is not yet known what disposition county of New York." This was de-cided tonight at a meeting of the com-mittee of fifty-three.

It is not yet known what disposition of the body will be made, as Durrant's parents have been so far unable to se-commend it. Sold by J. C. Shepard, R. cure accommodations in any of the H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress, tocal cemeteries for the body of their son. It is very probable that it will

be cremated. Durrant, Sr., wen't immediately to his companied the body of their son

'At one time, several days ago Durrant gave evidence of a collapse but he managed to pull his nerves together once more and proudly declined all of-

in both these respects were observed by the warden.

Nothwithstanding that the crime for which Durrant today paid the penality was committed in April 1895, and Durrant was convicted and sentenced be hanged February 21, 1896, his law-yers managed to find enough legal oopholes to postpone execution until today. Durrant three times. Friday, June 11, 1897, was the second day named on which he was to die, but by taking the case to the highest state court and finally to the supreme court of the United States, he obtained a reprieve. Twice the case was carried before the highest court in the land, and strong pressure was also brought to bear on Gevernor Budd to

omute the sentence. THE LEASE CASE

No Testimony Introduced by the Plaintiff's Future Course of the Case

Charlotte, N. C., anuary 1.-A special No testimony was heard before Spe-

ial Master Craige in the lease calse to The attorneys for the plaintiffs expected to examine colonel A. B. Andrews, first vice-president of the Southern rallway, this morning, but after consultation today they agreed to an adjournment of the court until next Wednesday, the 12th inst., when the plaintiffs—the Southern raffway, the Central Trust Company and the old board of directors of the North Car-olina raffroad—will continue their evidence, if any they have to offer, in reply to the evidence of the defendants as to the issue of fraud in the making of the 99-year lease of the North Carolina railroad to the South I am informed by counsel for the plaintiffs that it is unlikely that they will offer any evidence of the 12th, but they appointed the day in order that if they desire, they may do so.

All the attorneys and witnesses at yesterday's hearing returned to their homes. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern, went north in his private

The future of the protracted litiga-tion over the lease is as follows: The sixty days which the plaintiffs have in which to offer evidence expires on the 16th of January, unless extended by Judge Simonton, which is unlikely, as it is understood that the plaintiffs ter January 16th the defendants-Governor Russell, Attorney-General Walter and the board of directors of the North Carolina railroad—leave twenty days in which to offer evidence in rebuttal of that introduced by the Upon the expiration of the defendants' time on February 5th, Special Master Craige will send in all the evidence adduced in his cours to Judge Charles H. Simonton, of the United States circuit court, who will render his decision as to whether or not there

MARINE DISASTERS

was graud in the lease, when he sees

Staamer Madura, for Wilmington and the Coricthia from That Port, at St. Michaels Both Disabled-Fire in the Cargo of the St. Michaels, Azores, January 7.-The

Britist steamer Madura, Cartain Fair, from Cardiff December 23rd for Wilmingery disabled. The British steamer Corinina from Wilmington, N. C., for Ghent previously reported towed in here disabled, by the North German Lloyd steam Wilhelm II, is strained considerably, the bottom of the high pressure cylinder is cracked, the piston tall rods are bent, boilers are shifted and the main steam pipe, turning gear and bilgg pipes are broken. The Kaiser Wilhe at II towed the Corinthia eighty miles i she picked her up at sea. St. Johns, N. F., January 7. Fire broke out again in the cotton care British steamer Lambert's Paint, Cap-tain Humphreys, from Norfolk, De-cember 19th for Liverpool, that arrived here December 26th with fire in her hold. On December 31st the fire was practically extinguished and she was getting ready to proceed to sea. A portion of the coted as the flames are thought to

fined there. Sensational Rumors From Havana Havana, Jaunary 7 .- It has been rumored since yesterday that General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul-general, will accompany Captainkeepers climbed to the gallows plat- General Blanco when the latter takes the field. It is further reported that Senor Estrada Palma, the designate to his legs and arms were pinlioned and the United States of the Cultur insurgents, will arrive here shortly and ac-company the captain-general and General Fitzhugh Lee to the field and that a conference with General Maximo Gomez will follow. The reports have caused a sensation in this city. New York, January 7.-The rumor

that General Fitzhugh Lee, the States consul-general, accompany Captain-General Blanc the latter takes the field. upon by the members of the Cuban junta as highly improbable. The funther rumor that Seno trada Palma would accompan the captain-general and General Lee to the field and that a conference Maximo Gomez would follow is con-sidered absurd. Senor Palms is in Philadelphia. Washington, January 7.-No confir-

mattion of the preceding story is tainable in Washington. However, it excited considerable interest with in being one absentee, a democrat, every an innocent man whose hands have General Lee had given no intimation the state department it was said that rote was thus accounted for.

There was no further contest, and go to meet my God with forgiveness for the other offor all men."

General Lee had given no december that of contemplating such a move and that no arrangement looking to such interpolating to such interpolating the causes nominees for the other offor all men." Washington. Further than this, no official would discuss the mate At the Spanish legation it was posi-Seniator Davis, chairman of the forstory looks improbable. Further

> clare a special ammesty." Hart's Emulsion of Cod Lever Oil with Creasote and the Hypophoshites if faithfully used, is a specific in the

that I do not want to discuss it. I do

Glass Factories to Start U Baltimore, Md., January 7:- All window plass factories in the country under the control of the American Window Glass Company will be put in operation tomorrow. This amounts to a production of 1,800 pots and will give employment to 10,000 men, 6,500 of

whom will be skilled workmen er's Tolu Cough Syrup has no equal. It will immediately relieve any equal or Cold, Whooping Cough, Sore throat, Host eness, Croup, Bronchitis and kin dred almosts. Contains no injurious ingredients, is pleasant to take and a safe remedy for children. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

Durrant's most urgent request of the "Warden Hale was that no autopsy be their on his body. The prisoner's medical trealing seemed to have imposed the appetite keen and hearty-linvigorates the liver—purifies the bleed and him with horror of the surgical treatment of corpses and he vowed that no his flesh. He also requested that the rope with which he was hanged be burned. His wishes

MR. AVIRETT'S GENEROSITY

WHY HE CHARGED ONLY \$2,500 IN THE RAILWAY LEASE CASE

afe Crackers Make Their Eighth Haul in This State-Speculation as to Intention of the Railway Commission Regarding Rates-Another Cotton Mill for Raleigh New Developments in the John Evans Case Expected-Russell Will Defy the Federal Supreme Court

Messenger Bureau. Raleigh, N. C., January 7. There was much comment here today the case involving the lease of the North Carolina railway. He was Governor Ruslast Monday presented a bill for \$2,000 for directors of the road, which was no paid, but was referred to the executive committee. He is reported to have said hat had the road been wealthy he would have charged \$10,000.

Governor Russell's supporters say regarding this lease suit: "The governor is unning it through or by means of the pard of directors of the North Carolina

The Mooresville postoffice has been obbed by the daring gang of thieves thich is operating in North Carolina, It the eighth office robbed in three Interest is general as to what the new

allway commissioners propose to do re-arding reductions of freight and pasenger rates. They declare they have ot made up their minds. The ideas of he governor on the subject are well A company is endeavoring to buy land Raleigh's suburbs for a cotton mil The Seaboard Air Line has bough

wenty acres of land half a mile north of taleigh and on its line, for railway hops. Most of the land was bought om the North Carolina Car Company. During the past year only sixty-two files of new railway were constructed in its state.

It is expected that within the next few days there will be some new developments in the case of John Evans, the tockingham negro in jail here under entence of death for rape. His counse

keeping very quiet. It is learned that the agricultural department has quite extensive plans for colding farmers' institutes this year, be-inning early in the summer.

At the railway mmission office today and Mott was still on hand. Commisoner Pearson was asked if Mott was guard last night, and replied "No. was asked if the guard had been reoved, and replied: "There was never a me from the time when the supreme part spoke when I felt any fears of the isons attempting to hold the office, I insidered the supreme court's writ self-Pearson says the bill for \$100 which as rendered the state by Caldwell and inself was for rallway fares from Sep-

mber 23rd to the end of the year. Caldwell said: "The Wilsons will not the supreme court any more than will the supreme court of the United ates. If the latter says we are not inmissioners we will retire at once. It as said by a person supposed to know e governor's views that he would not bmit to such an order by the United fates supreme court; in other words at there would be trouble and that he buld attempt to hold the office. By special agreement betweeen the agultural department and the experiment on, the publication of the analyses the official samples of fertilizers will made exclusively by the agricultural partment and in consequence the ferizer analyses bulletins previously is-

fed by the experiment station have been discontinued. is expected that 400 Masons will be a Oxford next week at the session of he grand lodge. They will be the guests the people of that delightful and hosstable town. The new building for males at the inane asylum here is not yet occupied. It

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says After two doctors gave up my boy to e, I saved him from croup by using he Minute Jough Cure." It is the rickest and most certain remedy for lughs, colds and all throat and lung qubles. R. R. Bellamy

AYE TEVILLE AND ABERDEEN. Vote on Railroad C Charming Coter

Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 7. very important matter will come fore the people of Cross Creek and venty-first townships in this county xt month-the westion of voting for against a s scription of \$10,000 om each township for the construcon of the Fayetteville and Aberdeen alread. The benefits to crue from is contemplated internal improveent should be very clearly and forciy impressed upon the pr erty-holdas of the townships-re wed life to are business of Fayetteville and greatenhanced value to the feared Seventy-first. It is to be feared on on only a part of the county will by the beginning, discredit the movement, and that the recent action of Stanly and Rutherford countles will have an additional unfavorable effect. Last evening Mr and Mrs. George E I amis received the "Womens' Book "ub" the sem annual celebration The narried m abers permitted their Kist ads to share in the enjoyments inis delightful occasion; and this respondent, though lone, lorn, and reft of this world's wedded joys, was h shored with an invitation within the armed orcle. Mrs. T. M. Hunter. it president, was in the chair; and

ter a beautiful reading of the minu as by Misso Malinda Ray, excellent pers, composed with rare rhetorical sh, were given by Mrs. H. T. Grain, Mrs. John C. Haigh an Mrs. W. Hawley, and a suppositions letter f m Mark Twain by Mrs . S. Huske, d neluding with admirable selections f om Mrs. Ijams, Hunter and Huske. A table of bric-a-brac, each article presenting a well-known picture, ofred knotty problems for solution, the fi st prize being won by Mr. J. H. Myver, and the "booty" prize by Mr. , L. Hawley, At 10:30 o'clock the a ests were invited into the supper om, where, about their mahogany, the host and hostess always dispense a princely hispitality, made doubly plasant by the warmth of welcome. The Bank of Fayetteville commence the new year with notice of a semihual dividend, and the re-election of il staff of officials and better than they could nowhere be found.

The mid-winter fair of the Fayettele t three days, and will be one of the n st attractive entertainments ever p and carried out by the ama to fr talent of this city. It commence of the 26th inst., and we expect our Wilmingon friends to come up and h p us make it successfu.

Ovick Justica

Varsaw, Ind., January 7.- Early this n kning a burglar was discovered in the si re of John P. Thoma, at Claypool, Atti a desperate struggle, during which ti a desperate struggle, during which is seral shots were exchanged, the robbin was captured and proved to be dirence Thoma, grandson of the properator. The latter is a justice of the posce. At 6:30 o'clock a. m. he gave his spindson a preliminary hearing and boind him over to the circuit court. At 8 o'clock he arrived in this city, where court is now in session. At 9 o'clock the case was called. Clarence pleaded guilty and at a:30 o'clock a. m. Judge Biggs sentenced him to an indeterminate term of from two to fourteen years in Jefferson-vije prison. At 10:02 o'clock a. m. Sheriff Mitthews started with his prisoner for Jefersonville. This is the most rapid at ninistration of legal justice on record in Indiana.

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