Legislature Adjourned Last Night Till July 24

ald Shell-fish Commissioners Voted Salaries.

Settled Satisfactorily to Both Sides .-Enlogistic Speeches -- A Rush of "Lithead Today - Important Bills All Ballfied - Funeral of Senator Jackson Bendis of Proceedings, Etc.

"Tuesday, July 24, au revoir!"

d to their names.

Y-socialy afternoon, however, a numalout the early morning trains leaving before daylight today, others start- character.

Restanted today.

In sesion has been a most successred to accomplish at this time wen fully, faithfully and per-

ple fact that all of the Demoinhers of both branches of the Assembly, with the exception of Edgecombe county. lance) should have laid down are business duties, many of ber last. and and important, and promptand themselves at the capital State all the service in ver without money and without even at considerable pecuniaraise could portray the unselflodism and love of country of to Pattie J. Daughtridge. splendid citizens, to whom the

of the State now stand indebted of a party of unsefish patriots. b) 12:15 p. m., when a recess was spector General.

#### aken till S p. m. The Work Done Yesterday

the minister. Admiral of preceding day was then

#### and approved. No Money Paid Theophilus White

Mr. Holman, of the special committee defortain from the State Treasurer Whether any money had been paid out public treasury to Theophilus the shell-fish commission, rea communication from Treasurer n which was read, stating that no had been paid Mr. White, exon account of repairs and operatxpenses of the steamer "Lily." Mr. Gattis, from the committee apmed at last session to examine into affairs of the Agricultural Department and the State Prison, submitted a

Sluggists." The report also recommends that a hor will be found in full elsewhere in struggle between the States. in issue of The Post.]

## Eloquent Eulegies

the committee (consisting of Messrs. (s. Abbott and Brown, of Johnston,) Mr. Wall; Mr. Abbott that in mem-Mr. Hart, and Mr. Johnson that standing, pass resolutions of love and anent Mr. Trotman. The following gentlemen spoke on the

than any earthly legislator was ever honor; Faithful to his wife, affectionate called upon to fill. I never knew a to his children, kind to his neighbors, and more honest man, nor do I know of one who would be more missed in his county.

When the general roll is called On High there is no doubt of an affirmative response when the name of H. C. Wall is

Mr. McLean, of Harnett, paid an eloment tribute to the memory of Mr. Wall also. His was a peculiarly fine of man. He was faithful in all the relations of life, and ever and always true to his beloved State. As a Confederate soldier, none stood nearer the flagstaff and none marched more bravely and intrepidly, at the call of his country, to where duty led. He now him and lays down to pleasant dreams! Mr. Winston, in speaking to the Trotman resolution, said that the height of the Ellis-Some Get Through-Num- had been reached when he was elected the second to the first class are Charto represent his county in the Legisla- lotte and Winston-Salem. At each of importance of a knowledge of our birds ber of Legislators Will Go to More- ture, a hope he had fondly cherished. He was a faithful representative. He was a strong man-not so strong in \$3,000 or over. This makes with Wil- to the agricultural interests of the countion at Tien Tsin tonight." books, but in those attributes that come mington four first-class offices in the to the man who lived as he did in the State. The advances or increases are: arranged -session a Great Success- rural districts beside the brook, and on

He was brave in speech, as his col- \$1,000 to \$1,1000; Marion, \$1,100 to leagues in this House soon came to \$1,200; Newton, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Salisof the departing legislator recognize; brave in his thoughts, and bury, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Shelby, \$1,300 to -Boston's Winning Streak Continues that a Boxer riot has occurred at Yun-honday for Shanghai. they were pure thoughts and he never \$1,400; Washington, \$1,700 to \$1,800; yesterday morning, but feared to give them utterance. He died Wilson, \$1,800 to \$1,900; Biltmore, few, and when the roll was called as he preferred to die, in harness, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Durham, \$2,400 to and in his life those who come after \$2,500; Goldshore, \$2,100 to \$2,200; a clock, upon the opening of the him will find an inspiration and a Hendersonville, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Lauseventy-seven Representatives worthy example. North Carolina was rinburg, \$1,100 to \$1,300; Louisburg, our midst.

few of the law-makers left acter of the late Spencer Lee Hart, giv- \$1.100 to \$1,200; Mount Airy, \$1.500 to ing an outline of his private and public \$1,000; Rockingham, \$1,200 to \$1,400; pressed the belief that the bad ventila- renton, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Weldon, \$1,100 and highly gratifying to the tion of the hall and the House was to \$1,400. Fayetteville is advanced from good government-all that it largely responsible for his untimely third to second class. Statesville is reledeath. | Mr. Hart was dangerously ill gated from second to third class-the during the last session of the Legisla- only office in the State to show a deture, in this city, but temporarily re- crease, covered and returned to his seat, dying | E. J. Edwards has been appointed the following December at his home in postmaster at Edwards, Beaufort county,

miles from Tarboro, the 15th of Decem- II. Weaver at Weaversville, Buncombe

Spencer Lee Hart was born at the old | 'Hart' homestead January 6th, 1859, at Hemp, Moore county, with Philander October 3rd, 1877, he was married to Helen Daughtridge, who died leaving two children, Edward R. and Fredrick

October 14th, 1885, he was married Appreciating the necessity of a mili-

tary organization for our section of the State he joined the State Guard all if another State in the Union | The 26th of June, 1888, he was comunder the same circumstances missioned by Governor Scales captain multions and all things considered, of the Rocky Mount Light Infantry. hade a more magnificent showing June 22nd, 1894, Governor Carr comwe clearly and convincingly prove missioned Mr. Hart aide-de-camp brigat the Democratic party is com- ade of staff and December 22nd Major and brigade commissary First Brigade to sessions of the House were held North Carolina State Guards. At the straday, the first lasting from 10 a. time of his death he was Assistant In-

ment to elect him a member of the State | tion in Congress of the State would no Board of Agriculture, and he was select- doubt be rewarded with success. The 58th day's proceedings (3d day ed as a member of the committee to sushourned session) were opened with pervise the erection to Senator Vance of North Carolina as follows: John M. by Rev. Mr. Adams of the Cent the monument that will adorn the capitol Starney. Dawnsville, \$6; Allen Frame Methodist church, city, the death of square and proclaim the gratitude we Tulin, \$24; Ibby Wilson, mother, Otter lackson being feelingly alluded bear this best beloved son of North Car- Creek, \$12. olina.

the House, but the entire ticket was de- day over the situation in North Caro from my county, the seat of culture and taking unusual interest in the questions wealth, to represent, or rather to mist involved in the election law and the con represent my people. A day of reckon-stitutional amendment. ing was, however, not far distant: for on the 14th of October, 1898, there aswhite men who plighted one another reports seem to justify that emfidence. their sacred honor that never again should negroes rile or misrepresent them | GRAND COMMANDERY OFFICERS upon this floor. This great mass convention unanimously re-nominated Mr. Hart for the House, to which he was elected by the handsome majority of 2,500.

The Speaker, with his usual discernvolumenous document, together with a ment, knowing Mr. Hart's military ex- The Grand Commandery this morning Republican Leaders Say There Is No fermal report, stating that the expendi- perience, appointed him chairman of the resumed the unfinished business of last of the Agricultural Department committee on Military affairs, and to night's session. Officers for the followhad been excessive; that the State Pris- him is largely due the present Military ing year were elected as follows: on had not only expended money excessive; that the State Prison had not only expended money excessive; but that the management for two like Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand on Senator Hanna this morning tions; 100 Americans, English and Russian like Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on Asylums, Agriculture, Randolph, Asheville; E. Deputy Grand control on the Committee on the Comm had been incompetent, etc., the Counties, Cities and Towns, and Instidemailting finding not only gross extrav- tutes for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, | E. Grand Generalissimo, John C. Drew- after spending the night in the country, represented. Viceroy at Tien Tsin gave When the General Assembly met on ry, Raleigh: E. Grand Captain General. The conference held cleared up a numof employes, etc. The report is the 4th of January, 1899, there was no James K. Norfleet. Winston: E. Grand ber of points, and by 12 o'clock the exsevere also in its characterization man in either branch so well and so Prelate, H. F. Chreitzberg, Charlotte; E. act situation was understood by the leadin misdeeds of management and em- strong as he, yet he was taken on Thurses, and at the convict camps and day, February 2nd with pneumonia from larms cruelty to convicts. [Note.-The which he never recovered, and of which | legical in question was when these in he died. My own opinion is, my friends, situations were "managed" by the fu- that the imperfect heating and ventilation of this Chamber contrbuted much, if not wholly, to his sickness and death. change in the laws governing the State | He died as surely in the service of his on he changed, and the Indiana law country as did that other hero of my Was cited and recommended. [This re- county, who was the first to fall in the

Mr. Hart, though not well, was again A telegram was read from the officers in the House Tuesday, February the the Teachers' Assembly inviting the 28th. Notwithstanding his sickness for General Assembly to be their guests on four weeks of our session, he was a use-Saturday evening and listen to the ad- ful member of this body. But it gives dress of Curry on the subject of educa- me greater pleasure to speak of him as a man, a husband, a father, a neighbor,

and a friend. To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. These my colleague will resided to prepare suitable resolutions longer live perhaps than some of us the deaths of Representatives Wall, that pause this day to do honor to his If and Trotman, reported, and sent memory; for you should have witnessed. Craig presenting the resolution concerning the resolution concerning the resolution concerning to rest, and have seen the recent Democratic convention of his county

sympathy. My colleague lived at the old "Hart" homestead, the quiet, peaceful, unevent-Mr. McLean, of Scotland, spoke feel- ful life of a farmer. This life he lived bely of the late H. C. Wall, whom he as his father and grandfather before de lared to be now occupying a higher him had done, with profit, dignity, and

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Moving Upward.

## THE SALARIES INCREASED

Only One in the Whole List Drops Back -One Advanced from Third Class to Long Considering Names for New Ships-North Carolina Might Be Selected for One of Them.

### By JOHN BOYLE

Washington, June 14.—Special.—The Pestmaster General has issued an order that had all the money needed for edugoes down to his grave like one "who making Raleigh a first-class postoffice cation. wraps the drapery of his couch around July 1 next. This is done because her postal receipts have increased and is substantial evidence of her commercial pose, the politic I ambition of J. M. Trotman progress. Other offices advanced from the farm; strong in his honesty and in- Asheville, \$2,700 to \$2,800; Concord, every sense of the word. tegrity. As a soldier, I am told by his \$1,700 to \$1,800; Gastonia, \$1,500 to comrades that no braver man ever bared \$1,600: Henderson, \$1,600 to \$1.700: his breast to the bullets of the enemy. High Point, \$1,800 to \$1,900; Littleton. made the better for his having lived in \$1,100 to \$1,300; Monroe, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Raleigh, \$2,900 to \$3,000; San-Mr. Boushall, of Wake, also compligatord, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Wadesboro, ber look the outgoing evening trains, and mented the life of Mr. Trotman, and \$1,100 to \$1,200; Waynesville, \$1,200 to Pennsylvana player, has been signed to is added after the formal adjeuenment declared that he was always a man of \$1,300; Winston-Salem, \$2,900 to \$3,000; play third base. Lajoie is expected to good and sound judgment-quiet and Charlotte, \$2,900 to \$3,100; Fayetteville, unostentations, he was still a powerful \$1,900 to \$2,000; Greenville, \$1,400 to ance, 3,393. \$1,500; Hickory, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Lin-Mr. Gilliam eulogized the life and char- colnton, \$1,100 to \$1,200: Lumberton, life and services, and in closing ex- Scotland Neck, \$1,100 to \$1,300; War-

vice H. W. Jewell, removed: R. T. czen (most of whom are known had good excuses for their L. Hart died at his home, some eight vice Simon Barnes, resigned; Thomas county, vice W. E. Wenver, resigned. A new postoffice has been established and sin in two runs,

Reeder as postmaster. Secretary Long is considering names for the five armored ships authorized by Congress at its last session. There is much interest felt here in the names, and the secretary said today that he would probably call one of them Virginia in honor of that State. Among be made to have one of the battleships or cruisers called the North Carolina. other members of the delegation will also ures. be requested to urge the secretary to name one after the Tar Hee! State. The Raleigh distinguished herself at Manila, and with a battleship named North Carolina no doubt she, too, would acquit herself as well. A concerted action This body paid Mr. Hart the compli- on the part of the press and the delega- Rain.

> Pensions have been granted residents Senator Butler still lingers hers, and

In 1896 Mr. Hart was nominated for had a conference with the President to feated. Three negroes were elected lina. The President is represented as Great confidence is exhibited at Demo-

cratic headquarters here that the Demosembled at Tarboro a great multitude of crats will carry the next !" are. All

### Masonic Bodies Will Meet in Greensboro Next Year.

Charlotte, N. C., June 14.—Special.

Simpson .Raleigh: E. Grand Recorder, ident, and will not do so. Many party Bearer, Edward P. Bailey, Wilmington; sons purely private. Mr. Bliss, it is talled by Past Eminent Grand Com- press him to accept.

man ler James Southgate. parade took place participated in by the that he considered both Mr. Bliss and to take no part in this program. Grand Commandery. The day closed Senator Allison as out of the race for with a Dutch lunch at the Country Club Vice President unless the convention Department this morning after a five near the city.

## ASSEMBLY A GREAT SUCCESS

#### Some of the Matters Discussed at Yesterday's Session

work. He said the county superinten do or say.

#### CLASS dent should be a practical teacher; in character a paradox, combining the character a paradox, combining the bold, inflexible leader with the faithful one servant. rublic sentiment is consistent in meonsistency. The Czar of

Russia has not the power of the still side world regards as our greatest historical fact the observation made by the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina. This address

will be published. Superintendent R. B. Hunter, of Mecklenburg and A. L. Rucker, of Rutherford condemned partisan and sectarian bias in the administration of public

school affairs. Prof. M. L. White, better known as 'Corn Cracker," isc quite an humorist. He had the assembly roaring with Second-A New Postoffice-Secretary laughter, yet amid his sparkling wit and humor were ponderous truths brought out in regard to public school affairs. Paul J. Long made a strong plea for the township system of 1897, being en-

dorsed by many superintendents of other countles. Superintendent Vilkinson informed the assembly that Edgecombe had all the money needed for public schools. State Superintendent Mebane was delighted to hear of one spot in North Carolina

W. H. Ragsdale gave a good, practical talk as to the purpose of the county institute and how to accomplish this pur-

Prof. Pearson tonight delivered an interesting lecture on North Carolina try. Prof. Pearson had forty or fifty kinds of birds on exhibition.

The assembly is a great success in

### PHILLIES CLINCH IT

-A Storm Stops the Game in Brook-

lyn the seventh inning, scoring five runs on men." three singles, three triples and a double. Up to this inning it was an even thing. King Dickson, the old University of rejoin the team in two weeks. Attend-

The score: St. Louis .... 210100010- 5 12 6 terness as the hours pass. Batteries: Bernhardt and McFarland; Weyhing, Hughey and Robinson, Umpire Hurst.

### Boston 7, Pittsburg 3

June 14.—Lewis pitched superb ball for Boston today, holding the Pittsburgs down to six hits and not giving a base on balls. The visitors inning when O'Brien and Ely singled. in allowing two runs to cross the plate. Tenney's triple in the second was timely

Boston .....23000020x-7103 Pittsburg ...,00000001-3 5 2 Batteries: Lewis and Clark; Waddell and Zimmer. Umpire Emslie.

## Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0

Brooklyn, June 14 .- A heavy storm stopped the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game North Carolinians here an effort will in the sixth inning today, when the champions had the game 3 to 0. Play was started on a wet diamond. Howell Senator Pritchard has been asked to was remarkably effective. A grand interest himself in this direction, and eatch by McBride was one of the feat-

The score: Cincinnati .........000000-0 3 1 Batteries: Howell and McGuire; Newton and Kahoe. Umpire O'Day. New York, June 14.-Chica-New York.

## Standing of the Clubs

ſ.	Wo	n. Lost.	Pet.
e.	Philadelphia28	1.5	.651
r	Brooklyn26	16	.619
- 11	Boston21	20 -	
d	Pittsburg23	24	.489
10-	St. Louis20	23	.465
o-	Chicago20	100	.455
S	New York	23	
18	Cincinnati16		.381
n-	American Association	Games	

# At Chicago: Chicago, 3; Indianapolis,

At Milwaukee: Milwaukee, 7; Buffalo, 3. At Minneapolis: Minneapolis, 4; Cleveland, 1. At Kansas City: Kansas City, 10; De

## FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

troit, 3.

## State for Vice President

newt Republican leaders here today dred men on road to Pekin, relief lega-Grand Senior Warden, Ferdinand ers from all sections. Senator Hanna Ulrich; New Bern; E. Grand Junior made it clear that the president has Warden, Lawrence A. Dodsworth, Char-never at any time expressed any preflotte; E. Grand Treasurer. William erence as to the candidate for Vice Pres-Horace H. Munson, Wilmington; E. leaders want to nominate Cornelius N. Grand Standard Bearer, Frank T. Meri-Blass, That desire is shared by Hanna wether, Asheville: E. Grand Sword and others close to the president for rea-E. Grand Warden, Jefferson D. Helmes, said, does not want the nomination. The acting in coalition with those of the oth-Greensboro; E. Grand Sentinel, Robt. national leaders, including manna, have H. Bradley. Raleigh. Officers were in- agreed to respect his wishes and will not their instructions are simply to guard

Senator Allison is the second choice citizens. The next meeting of Masonic bodies of many influential leaders of the party. should attempt to force the nomination days' visit to West Point. His first acupon one or the other. At mone of the tion, on arriving at his office, was to and the situation in the two Dakotas is conferences today was the name of Gov. hold a conference with officials of the

ernor Roosevelt suggested. It is now an open fight for the nomi- troops from Manila to the scene of trounation for second place on the ticket so ble in China. After carefully considerfar as the party leaders are concerned, ing the forces now in the Philippines, it Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., and none of them is disposed to inter- was decided that in case of necessity June 14.—Special.—This was public fere, it is said, except to prevent any 5,000 men could be spared.

# Expedition Cut Off.

### ALL DISPATCHES OMINOUS

Mission Buildings at Yunan Fu Destroyed-Japan Taking Steps to Increase Her Forces in China-Feeling of Bitterness Toward Russia Increases .- Five Thousand Troops May Be Sent from Manila to China.

London, June 14 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Tien Tsin of today's

"Railway communication between Tien Admiral Seymour which is on its way to Yang Tsun, the second station from here. Two bridges have been destroyed. It is rumored that the Boxers will make these offices the epostmaster will receive and what service these animals render a determined attempt to burn the sta-

> Such other advices as have been re- the Tsung-Li-Yamen. ceived here indicate no important improvement in the Chinese situation. All dispatches, on the contrary, are of an ominous character. A message from Shanghai says:

Inland Mission were partly destroyed. The Bible Christian and Roman Catholic Philadelphia, June 14.—Phliadelphia missions were utterly destroyed. The clinched its victory over St. Louis in missionaries have arrived safely in Ya-

Japan has taken steps to greatly increase her forces on Chinese soil. A dispatch from Yokohama says that a mixed regiment has been sent out and that others are expected to follow at an early day. Japanese officials are thortheir representative in Pekin and the Philadelphia ..41010050x-11 14 1 feeling against Russia increases in bit-

### OPEN CLASH EXPECTED

#### Chinese Imperial Troops Will Oppose International Forces Entering Pekin

London, June 15.—The rumor from Sharghai that Chinese regular troops were unable to score up to the eighth the international force into Pekin received little credence, owing to the place Two errors in succession by Long aided of its origin, but it has been confirmed by a correspondent who is with Admiral Seymour, commander of the foreign forces at Lang Fang. He says that a courier arrived at that place Wednesday, bringing a letter from United States Minister Conger, who stated that General Tung Fu Seang intends to oppose the entry of the international or employes toward collecting contribuforce and is guarding the southern gate with 10,000 troops. This seems to indicate that the imperial troops have joined the Boxers openly. It is not surprising, therefore, that uneasiness is reported in Tien-Tsin regarding the adequacy of Seymour's force.

Those Shanghai correspondents profess that Admiral Seymour will not now advance beyond Lang Fang pending the arrival of reinforcements. The cutting of the line in Seymour's rear gives probability to the Shanghai report that he force is experiencing great difficulty in regard to provisions and water, but there is no direct news to that effect from Lang Fang.

Meanwhile rumors continue of the dangerous position of foreigners in Pekin, none daring to leave the legations, which are threatened with mob violence. The Dowager Empress, however, is reported again from Shanghai to be thoroughly alarmed by the murder of Sugiyama, the chancellor of the Japanese the rioters at the Yung Ting gate to disperse, though she has taken no meas-

ures to compel them to do so. Another Shanghai rumor is to the effect that 1.500 Russian troops, with four guns, have arrived outside Pekin. after an arduous march north of the

## TROOPS MAY BE SPARED

#### Five Thousand Men Available to Send from Manila.

Washington, June 14.-The Navy Department received the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Kempff this morn-

"Tongku, June 13 .- Secretary of the Philadelphia, June 14 .- All the promi- Navy, Washington: Twenty-five hunrepaired as forces advance. Russian now sending soldiers from Port Arthur with artillery.'

This dispatch is regarded as very important by War and Navy Department officials, and Admiral Kempff was instructed to keep Washington advised as to the slightest movement or change in the situation.

At the State Department it was said that while the American troops are er powers in forcing a path to Pekin. the American legation and American

It is possible that the Russian and will be held in Greensboro Wednesday but it is said that he does not want the English troops may attempt to patrol after the second Tuesday in May, next. nomination, but prefers to remain in the the city and act as a guard, but the At 4:30 this afternoon a grand street Senate. Senator Hanna told his callers United States forces have been notified The great fight will be in New York

Secretary Root returned to the War State Department regarding sending

derstood that in case of further dis- course at Harvard.

#### turbance 1,000 men will be immedia. sent to aid the marines. Word was received at the State De-

partment today that large forces of Japanese troops were being prepared to advance to Chinese territory. It was stated North Carolina Post Offices small voice of public opinion. The out- Communications of Foreign by an official that advices had been sent from Yokohama to the effect that three regiments of mixed troops had been organized and were ready to advance. It is apprehended that the murder of the Japanese officer will cause serious

> Berlin, June 14.-The foreign warships in Chinese waters have been increased by the arrival of the German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta. The vessel dropped anchor off Chefoo today, and will proceed to Taku tomorrow.

#### Telegraph Lines Cut.

New York, June 14-The Central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph Company announces that telegraph connection between Pekin and Kalgan, 219 miles to the northwest, has been totally destroyed. Business for Pekin can be accepted only at sender's risk.

Rumor of a Battle London, June 15 .- A dispatch to The Tsin and the foreign expedition under gram from Pekin reports a serious en-Times from Shanghai says that a telegagement between Admiral Seymour's Pekn has been cut three miles beyond force and the Chinese under General Titng Fu Sinng, near Pekin. It is learned from the same source that the Tsung-Li-Yamen has been dissolved and reorganized under Prince Tuan. A Chinese steamer has sailed for Tien-Tsip with arms and ammunition from the Kinng Nan arsenal, under orders from

Troops Sent from Hong Hong Hong Kong, June 14 .- Four companies of the Hong Kong regiment and four batteries of artillery have sailed for Shanghai says:

"A telegram from Chung-King states liers will sail on the cruiser Terrible next

> Russian Ship in the Yang Tse Kiang Shanghai. June 14 .- A Russian troopship ascended the Yang Tse Kiang yes terday. It is understood that she will land troops at Hankow, though Rusians here say she will only disembark

### CAMPAIGN ASSESSMENTS

#### oughly incensed over the murder of Overstreet Considers Collecting Them a Very Commendable Occupation

Washington, June 14.-Considerable omment has been caused here over the fact that the Republican congressional committee, through F. F. Schrader, has asked the capitol employes to devide he extra month's salary Congress voted hem-\$80,000-with the committee. Mr. Schrader's position is unique. Besides his connection with the Republican committee, he acts as correspondent for Mr. were preparing to oppose the entry of Bryan's western organ, the Omaha World-Herald, and the Richmond Times, both Democratic papers. Representative Overstreet, of Indiana, comes to Mr. Schrader's defense.

He says: "Mr. Schrader has been connected with this committee through two campaigns and has the full confidence and respect of the committee. If he has been acting for any of the House officers tions to aid in electing a Republican Congress he has been engaged in a

worthy and commendable cause. "I am frank to say that if the emloves of Congress are contributing to a campaign fund, they are doing a very reditable act. Furthermore, if any such employe, who is not under the civil service, and who is totally dependent for his position upon the favor of his representative, should refuse to contribute to the campaign expenses of the man who gave him office, I should say he was a very ungrateful fellow and an undesfrable constituent."

## A Burgiar Fatally Wounded

Chicago, June 14 .- Monroe McKean, a burglar and porch climber, was shet and fatally wounded in Lake View late last night. McKean was caught in a residence on Evanston Avenue and while attempting to escape, he was wounded three times by two of the neighbors, one legation, and has personally appealed to of whom used a double barrelled shotgun and fired two charges of buckshot. It was found that twenty of the buck-

## Smallpox in Cincinnati

shot had lodged in McKean's back,

Cincinnati, June 14 .- There are seventy-five cases of smallpox in the city. nearly all in the suburbs of Mount Auburn and Corriville. The latter is a German settlement. The newspapers are suppressing the facts for fear that trade may suffer. The health officer has appealed for assistance.

## BRYAN AND JONES

#### One Outlines the Issues and the Other Predicts Democratic Victory

Chicago, June 14 .- The following statements by William J. Bryan and Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National

"Money, imperialism and trusts will be the three great issues in the Democratic platform. Money includes silver and paper. Imperialism carries militarism and the Boer war. The contest in South Africa is one where imperialism is now specifically applied, and therefore it concerns the people of this country. The Chicago platform will be re-affirmed and the new issues that have ariesn added to its principles. I have not been asked by Senator Jones or anybody else to drop

## "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

"I believe that Colonel William J. Bryan will carry every state be carried in 1896, and moreover will carry Kentucky and Maryland. He has a splendid chance in Indiana, Ohio and New York. and Ohio, and we have gained in both States since 1896. The pacific coast is stronger today for Bryan than in 1896. theKansas and Colorado we will carry

16 to 1.

#### most encouraging. "JAMES K. JONES."

## The Burnside's Precious Cargo

New York, June 14.-The transport Burnside, which left New York yeterschool day. Devotional evercises were combination on an unfit man. The New | It was reported by the Quartermaster's day for Porto Rico, carried \$1,000,000 conducted by Rev. Setzer, of the Baptist York delegation will probably not change Department that there were already gold, silver and paper, to be used by church. "The county superintendent as until the arrival of Senator Platt Sat- more than enough transports at Manila the treasury officials there in making a leader of educational work and moulder urday. It was made clear today, how- to rush the troops to Taku. As to the the change of the currency of the island. of public sentiment in his county," was ever, that if Mr. Bliss should agree to question of rations, it was shown that The Burnside will proceed to Santiago discussed. Mr. R. B. White captivated accept he would proably be nominated there are enough stores now at Manila and other eastern Cuban ports and bring the assembly with his practical views on the first ballot, regardless of any- to supply 63,000 men for six months. No some of the Cuban teachers to Boston of the county superintendent and his thing the New Yorw State leader might definite action was taken, but it is un- where they will take a summer normal