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peated.
The last Legislature as we have stated in these columns before was extremely liberal when
States money. the treasury in fee disregarding the fact that they were mere
temporary fidaciary holders rather managers. That the peo
ple did not endorse this is made ple did not endorse this is made
known by the fact that but very
few members of the old bory hhve been returned. Again the
course of that Legislature in re gard to the railroads did not suit
the people. sion that the people have stood as they intend
lina do noo win in North Caro
Republ to
No-isistate the Republican party in power. When
they think of when thy contemplitete its pecresent,
management, whin they observe the men in the lead in that par
ty they are loth to cast the Democratic party out of power. So
determined not to put Republicans in power this year the peo
pie in several instances elected
pen stood as high as the regular nom
inees. Shonld the Democrats in thes. present Leegislatare act any
thing like their predecessors, thing like their predecessors
they may expet tho next body
that assembles in Raleight to be composed well nigh wholy of I
dependents and Republicans. difficult, it does not requre any serious study, it is fully express
ed with one word economy
economy with the public fund economy in every departmen
and in every detail. The taxe are too high, higher than is ne
cessary that it devoveve upon the
present Legislature to decrease
thent
The people arvait the result of terest.
Legislators may have contemp Por the ignorance of their con
stituent bot they may rest as
sured thet those constituente will sured that those constituents wil
find out what has been done, and they may rest
be forgotten.

| Until recently we have b nosed Sorvice at Washing na some suspicion. We w hined to suspect that the ht be a good deal of humb ard that department as be ated for the benefit of cert ng else. But recently we h n inclined to change our nt. It may be that we w ent before, or that un efficient Administration Cleveland it is just becom ful to the people. Whate say the wark of the dep nt seems to be good and ue. At present there are all over the State which with truth generally aching change in the we $d$ it is generally indica twenty-four to thirty before the change ta predicted thirty-six ho it was upon us. It predicted in time for papers to publish it hen one thinks of it this is all advantage to the peo We would like to see the as contribute the requ nount to hoist signals at |
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { quired, while the benefits to re- by each one as if it were the last } \\ & \text { deriven will amply pay, }\end{aligned}$
Mr. H. . N. Bizzell Mr. H. N. Bizzell gave us sev
The legislature met on yester-
dem.
body have very grave of thesponsibody have very grave responsi
bilities resting upon them. Upon
them, to be plain, rests the suc. cess of the Demoinocratitc pparty two
years hence in the State and posyears hence inthe state and pos
siby in the Nation. The continNorth Carolina of certainly rests mpon them, and if the nationa
election is close as the chances are that it will be, a Democratic
candidate for President will certainly need North Carolina
eleet him. It it ino use to try to
reason aronnd the sitmate reason around the situation, the
last election was intended Dy the people as a rebuke to the regular
Democratic party in this state,
 Tus pracedings in English
divorce cases have become so sickening that. numbersoof prom-
inent citizens are petitioning the press not to publish the details.
Among the signers are Mr. Glad-
stone stone, Cardinal, Manning, the
Earl of Selborne, Cannon Farrar Prof. Tyndalla nd the Archbishop
of Canterbury.
guished personages with othinof less notersonages heas witith petitithen
the Englo
thish press not to publish glish society. Reported for the Heratd by Our
Regular Reporter.
Christmas and New Year have
come and gone; and we trust that both were crowded with every
good things that joy unconfined
was the order of the day; that
the thankfulness welled up in each
and every heart for the inestima-
ble blessings which have followed us through the past year, and that
weanlunter 138 7 with stout hearts
and rent greater suced coseses in inge, for mar efining
during the year Appropos of the New Year, we
find many people who are start-
ing out with the to do better, making themselves
fair promises as to what they will
do do-to aet honestly, to love truth
and justie, to leave of old and
improper habits. Now, all thee Mproper habits. Now, all these
things are well enough; ;ut, in a
majority of instan vows to reform our hreath; for
venerally, only vain, empty are,
not
not not worth the space of time re-
quired to utter them.
We sit in melancholy nood during the last solemn hours of is 1866,
and respect the year that fall
ing away from us; the weird chirp of the "Cricket on the Hearth"
thrills us with strange and fan tastic emotious, and with strained
ears we listen for the old family time peace to ring the knell o
the old year,"dying in the night"
Hark! The whirl of wheels warning, and "ting"! the bell
beats one of the tweive strokes
that consign 1886 to the reales of the past. In that one brier
second, memory, with
that dismed that distances thought, rushes
backward, and we live over again the "fitful fever" of the year; al
its events its good deeds and its
bad; its joys and its bad; its joys and its sorrows; its
sunshine and its shadow; its suc
cesses and its failures-stand out from the canvas of our memory
illumined by the electric light o
the ine the imagination; and we are
amazed and horrified to see stand ing among the shadowy forms
the figures of enemies we had
thought to be rid thought to be rid of forever-
yonder, the gaunt stature of De-
ceit, double faced and malicious: there the meager form of care, a the heaving billows of life; in
the din backe-ground, the skele ton of Hate, with grinning jaw
and eyeless sockets emitting fee
ble fleshes of ble flashes of enmity; there; at
the extreme right, the squalid
visage of Last (we cover our eyes o shnt out the horrid scene); bu,
the second strike of Old Time's
scythe upe cause upt to look going of lif
the picture is changed; the bean the picture is changed; the beau
tiful features of Faith, Hope and
Love, are visible, the demons ar gone, and we breathe again; and
as the last sad note dies away, as the last sad note dies away, w
look upon e . new arena, a smooth ath, with the valiant form of
ourage beckoning us onwar

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Avera, Ella Parker and Mamie
Carver spent the holidays at their
respective homes.
Mr. R. D. Kennedy remained
at Gilenwood all the vacation. at Gienwood alt he vacation.
peculiar charms it seems,for him.
We were pleased to have in our
community, for a day or so, before Xmasity, for a day or so, be
Carvers, of Shers. Alderman and
Cand and also Mr. C. L. Avera and his es-
timable lady. Miss Mamie Barnes and Mr. Parker of Averasborough also paid us a short visit. Come
again friends, and stay longer
next We expect the Spring session
of Glenwood School to be fuller and more work done than ever
before in the history of the In-
stitute. Who will give us another pig
for the Library? First call takes

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