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#### HOUSE COMMITTEES

Governor Asked to Furnish Evidence for His Removal of the Wilson's -No "Golden Rod."

The Senate met at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel. Leave of absence was granted Senator Speight until Monday. By Senator Justice: A bill to repeat

chapter 316, Acts of 1895 By Senator Wilson: A bill to investigate agricultural departments and charltable institutions of the State was

4eferred to the Judiciary Committee. A bill to repeal section 1906 of the Code. A bill to prevent fast riding and driving over bridges in Gaston county was referred to committee. A bill to increase number of commissioners of

Craven county, referred to committee. By Jerome: A bill to amend chapter 2872 by inserting "enrolling" after "clerks," The rules were suspended and the bill passed its find reading.

By Fields: A bill to repeal chapter 504 Laws of 1897 relating to fish in Alleghany county was placed upon Cal-

By Cooley: A bill to change the time of holding Nash counts. The rules were suspended and the bill passed its third

By Ward: A bill to provide for appointment of commissioners in Washington county was placed upon Calen-

A bill to repeal chapte, 52, Laws of 1897, was enrolled and read.

By Stanback: A bill to amend chapter 81, Laws of 1897, was referred to committee. A bill repealing sections 19 and 41 of chapter 108, Laws of 1897 was referred to committeein Finance. A bill allowing town of Reidsville to issue bonds for water works passed second reading.

The next business before the Senate was the appointment of committees-by Senutor Justice, and the committees as nominated in the Senate last night were confirmed.

Daniels askel a reconsideration of bill relating to Insurance companies, and the bill was ordered to be placed upon the Calendar.

Fields requested that hemight file some additional evidence in the contested election cases before the Senate and was allowed to do so.

tee of Elections would meet immediate ly after today's session and committee on Corporations at 9:30 on Monday. Leave of absence was granted Sena

tor James until Monday. Fuller, colored said that he admitted the ability of the majority in the Senate, but that he did not know what latitude would be given the minority in debate and in case there should be any restriction of argument he desi. ed to go before the committee. He was informed by the chair that his right to speak would not be curtailed, and that no

evidence of any such purpose had been manifested in the Senate. The Senate adjourned at 11:10 a. m.

HOUSE. At 10 o'clock the House met accord ing to the new rules and Rev. W. C. Norman offered prayer.

By a rising vote ex-Gov. Elias Carr was invited to a seat on the floor.

The Speaker announced Hoey, Fleming and Currie as comittee on enrolled

The following resolutions were introduced: By Reinhart to give Mrs, Margaret Busbee Shipp a position as assistant enrolling clerk; by Gilliam, to appoint a committee of 3 to look into the matter of fees received by the Secretary of State in excess of his salary; By Leatherwood declaring that the people of North Carolina condemn the republican officials for sending a negro major and two negro clerks to pay off the Second North Carolina Regiment, and denouncing it as unjust unwarranted and humiliating; By Justice of McDowell to provide for a committee to call on the Governor and ask for the papers and evidence in the matter of the removal of J. W. Wilson and S. Otho Wilson as railway commissioners, the ceport to be made in 5 days; By Craige to declare the golden rod to be the State flower; By McLean to raise a committee of three to inquire as to the payment of moneys out of the pubtic treasury without authority of law; By Davis, of Haywood, in favor of Judge W. L. Norwood; By Winston, providing for the joint election of an enrolling clerk next Tuesday.

The following bills were introduced. By Hart, to increase to five the numer of commissioners of Edgecombe. By Robinson, to amend chapter 163, private laws of 1895, allowing bank of Fayetteville to reduce capital stock. By in the city. Williams, of Dare, to incorporate the town of Manteo. By Williams, of Yadkin, to amend chapter 154, public laws By Austin, to repeal chapter 168, acts soon to visit Rome.

of 1897, inforcing a license tax on lawyers, physicians and dentists. By Renn
to repeal chapted 261, public laws of
1896, in regard to taxes in Chatham. By
Hampton, to repeal chapter 510, public
laws 1897, creating a State board of tax
equalization. By Reinhaut, to pay special venire men in Lincoln, to put Robt,
Boon and Jacob Dillinger on the pension rolls. By Craige, to amend the Boon and Jacob Dillinger on the pension rolls. By Craige, to amend the charter of Binghum School. By Hoffman, to establish graded schools at Morganton. By Currie, to repeal chapter 331, public laws 1897, which requires oaths by bankers and others to be filed with the State Auditor. By Wood to repeal charter of Dudley.

The Cilendar was taken up. A reso-

The Calendar was taken up. A reso-lution was adopted to refer to a special ommittee all bills in relation to courts The resolution to give Mrs. Margaret Shipp a clerkship in the enrolling clerk's office was taken up. The action of acting enrolling clerk Norvell in appointing her was, on motion of Council, endorsed. The resolution wis adopted raising a committee of three to investi-gate the fees received by the Secretary

of State.

The resolution to declare the golden rod the State flower was laid on the

get out from under the "golden rod," and that he favored the "silver slip-per" as the State flower.

A bill to repeal the charter of the Swain county Lumber and Loan Com-pany, granted in 1897, was taken up and passed its readings. Leatherwood said the company was composed of non-residents, who speculated on the people, and which in a private act was given extraordinary powers, the char-ter having been obtained through fraud. The resolution was adjusted in regard to inquiry is to public money lent to the penitentlary from the State Treas-

iry. Bills passed; repealing the act of 1895 allowing a discount to Chatham people who pay their tax in early, and impos-ing a pensity on those who delay; amending the charter of the Bingham

Resolution was taken up for the relief of Judge Norwood, paying him \$581 salary for 1898, this money having been paid Judge Carter. It was referred. The Senate bill repe#ling the info-mous acts of 1897, allowing live stock to go at large during the winter in no fence districts in Halifax and Edge-ombe countries were taken up and pass-

of without a dissenting vote.

Bil passed providing pilots for Old
Topsail inlet and Beaufort harbor. Topsall inlet and Beaufort harbor.

The speaker announced the committee on judiciary as follows: Overman, chairman Allen, Council Rountree, Winston Moore, Craige, McLean, of Harnett, Jusicze, Stubbs, Ray, of Macon, Cirrkson, Foushee, Gattis, Robinson, Thompson, Patterson, of Robeson, Gilliam, Carr, Grown, of Stanly, Carrull, Leatherwood, Nichuson, of Beau. roll, Leatherwood, Nichotson, of Beau-fort, Hartsell, Currie, Boushall, Leigh, Committee on Finance; Holman, Pat-

terson, of Caldwell, Boushall, Willard, Lyon, Reinhort, Brown, of Stanly Thompson, of Onslow, Wilson, Brown, of Johnston, Allen, of Columbus, Alex-ander Barron, Petree, Hampton.

Committee on Railways and Railway
Commissioners: Allen, Council, Rountree, Robinson, Williams, of Fedell,
Carr, Patterson, of Caldwell, Ellen,
Wall, Noble, Whitfield, Crumpler, Low-

ery.
Institution for the Blind: McvLean,
of Harnett, Boush dl, Ray, of Macon,
Holman, Allen, Beasley, Lyon, James,
Stevens, Nicholson, of Perquimans, Stevens, Nicholson, Johnston of Sampson,

cleotion cases before the Senate and s arowed to do so.

Amendment was made that committed Elections would meet immediate of Elections would meet immediate. icon Monday.

### DINGLEY WORSE.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The physicians attending Representative Dingley pronounced his condition critical today The Doctors fear there may be a change worse any moment, though they have not given up hope.

### IRVING BETTER.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. LONDON, Jan. 7.—Reports of the ill ness of Henry Irving are exaggerated. It is believed that he will soon be able o act again and a fund is being raised to aid him carry out his professional

### THE \$20,000,000

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The payment of \$20,000,000 for the Philippines under terms of the treaty is beginning to receive the attention of the members of the House committee on appropriations, if th treaty is ratified as it stands t is likely that the amount will be carried in one of the regular appropriation bills, probably the sundry civil service

### NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7, 1899. Mr. Editor Times-Visitor: Please allow me space in your paper n regard to a night school that I read about yesterday afternoon in the Fimes- Visitor.

If there is any think that Raleigh seeds it is a night school. I am a boy nyself and work in the day and would like to go to school at night, and there ire a great many other boys and a great many girls that would be glad if they could go to school at night. My father died when I was 5 years of age, and my mother is a widow. I have been to school some, but not much am now 14 years old and I work in the dry time, but do not work at night, therefore I could go to school at night and if I live to be a man I would have more education. I trust Raleigh may soon have a night school for boys like

# JOHN F. MOORE.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH. .

Services tomorrow. Sunday school 0 a. m., Jno. A. Mills, Superintendent. In the absence of the pastor Rev. Herert Scholy will preach at 11 a. m. and :30 p. m. Prof. Scholy is a young man of ability and is principal of one of the Burlington, N. C., schools. The public

### DENIES

By Telegraph to the Times Visitor. ST. PAUL, Jan. 7.—Arch Bishop Itsof 1897, regarding hunting in Yuukin: land denies the story that he intends

# CITY CHARTER

in Caucus.

#### POLICE JUSTICE

All Committees and Chairman of Police Committee. Sixteen

Last night after the session of the aldermen the Democratic members of the board held an important caucus. This caucus was called for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the city charter. The caucus was in session until nearly midnight and when the body adjourned the draft of a bill to be submitted to the General Assembly was unanirgously endorsed. This bill changing radically the charter of Raleigh will be introduced shortly by Representative Boushill.

The principal changes to be made in the city charter are as follows:

The board of aidermen will elect a trial justice who will relieve the mayor of all police duties. He will hold all police courts. The mayor will devote his time to the city's affairs. He will be general superintendent of the cities interests. Besides presiding at this sessions of the aldermen he will be chairman of the police committee and an ex-officio member of all other commitees. He will also have a vote in caucus of the alde men of his party, and will have all the privileges of an alder-

The Mayor will continue to be chosen by the nopular vote, while the trial justice will be elected by the board of aldermen.

The Mayor's salary will be \$1,200 and he trial justice will receive \$25 a month and fees.

The number of aldermen will be twelve. Each voting precinct in the four wards will elect one alderman and ach ward as a unit will elect one.

Police jurisdiction will be extended to one mile from the corporate limits. The charter as changed will become perative at the municipal election next

#### QUAY TRIAL.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The peti-tion of United States Senator Quay, his son, Richard, and ex-State Treasurer Haywood, for a writ certiorari to have a record taken up for the review of the case against them in the court of quarter sessions charging conspiracy and misuse of State funds before supreme court today. Large crowd was in court Both sides presented elaborate briefs, Quay's brief recited that a fair trial

ouldn't be had in this city. Ex-District Attorney Graham was reained is special counsel in the case nd presented a motion as king dismiss d case on the ground of the insuffi-dency of fact and averments of petitioners, for want of jurisdiction of the supreme court. Chief Justice Sterret. presiding with full court said the mo tion will be considered after the argu-ment. Counsel for the defense of Warson, of Pittsburg, began orgument in upport of the petition.

### DRAWING OUT MONEY.

Ry Cable to the Times-Visitor, FARIS, Jan. 7.-Feel of nervousness throughout France caused by country's nternational and external troubles is ndicated by the withdrawal of deposits from banks, chiefly savings institu-tions of thirty-five millions of dollars having been withdrawn within the last for tnight.

### AGAINST CHANDLER.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. EXETER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Cyrus Guiloway, Congressman, will be a candidate in March to succeed Senator Chan-

# THE HOUSE.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The House
resumed consideration today of the
legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill. Efforts are being propriation bill. Efforts are being made before the Post Office Depart-ment to re-open the postoffice at Lakecity, South Carolina. This office is where Baker, the negro postmaster

### QUESTION OF BEEF.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.- The War in vestigators are continuing to probe ar my beef. They will continue several weeks. The question today is whether Swift and Company will be paid for the beef destroyed.

### PROSPREITY.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The opening of
the New Year gives the most astonishing assurances of prosperity in the
country that has yet been shown here.
The Savings banks in the city did the
largest husiness ever transacted at the argest business ever transacted at the beginning of the year. It is unusual during the first of January the for deposits not to show a decided falling off rather than an increase

### OPERATOR MURDERED.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Night operator Wurster of the Reading railway at Bingen, a small town near Bethlehem, was murdered by robbers early this morning. The conductor of a pass-ing freight tried to arouse him and found him sitting in a chair with his skull crushed.

# GOOD BYE THIRD

Proposed Changes Approved Negroes Receive Mustering Out Orders

#### MACON REJOICES

Mayor Will Be Ex Officio Member of They Will Not be Given the Customary Thirty Days Furlough --Efforts for Their Re-

> Macon, Ga., January 5.-Special to At lanta Constitution.—Orders were received at the corps headquarters today relative to the mustering out of the Sixth Virginia and Third North Carolina, the negro regiments which are stationed

This order has been expected for some time, and the news will be read with great satisfaction by many Macon people, who have been wishing that the negroes would be sent away. They wil negroes would be sent away. They will not be given the usual thirty days' fur-lough, as is customary, but will be aurned loose as soon as possible. The paymasters are here, and will begin work at once. The mustering officer, Coptain Frederick, has been ordered to Macon, and is on his way here now.
The work of mustering out the men will only take bout ten days, and it is said that the poll-emen will have their hands full when the negroes are paid

off and mustered out. It is understood that they will try to cause trouble after they are mustered out, but the officers at the headquarters say that the soldiers will assist the policemen in handling them. These two regiments have been the cause of all the trouble with the soldiers in Macon. and the citizens and other soldiers are glad to learn that they are to be sent

Orders were received at the headquarers this afternoon ordering the Thir-ty-first Michigan, which is at present when is already when is a freeze of Konstille, to Santa Clara province, Cuba. They orders direct that the regment move at once. As this regiment set we only one stationed at Knoxville, the camp will be made vac at by its

theneral Wilson said this morning that he thought that he would leave Macon either Sunday or Monday. He said that it was due to the bek of transports that he did not get away

esterday, as was intended. The soldiers all seem satisfied since they have found out that they will not they have found out that they will not be moved soon. The paymasters arriv-ed in the city tody, and will begin pay-ing off the men tomorrow. They will start with the Seventh cavalry. It is probable that they will not comence paying off the Third North Carolina and the Sixth Virginia until the mus-tering afficer arrives. tering officer arrives

FRUITLESS EFFORTS.
A Washington special to the Greens-boro Telegram of yesterday sys:
"Notwithstanding the orders of the war department, however, an earnest attempt is being made still to retain the Third North Carolina in the ser-vice whose members do not desire to leave a good thing. Representative White, of the First district, the colored representative from the State, acomp nied by Mr. Cheatham, of North 'arelina, the colored Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, called it the Executive Mansion yesterday morning, and made an appeal to the President to continue the regiment in the service. Mr. White was at a disdvantage owing to the number of altrays in which the rigement have been concerned, but he made the best of a had case, and made a good plea for the recention of the regiment, denying to the President many of the charges which have appeared gainst the regi-ment since it enter I the review. The President premised theta or deput lenders that he would consider the proposi-tion to retain them, but the circues are that the regiment will have to goth. If the orders are not reversed, Representative White will introduce a bill in the house to grant the regiment sixty days of green before ordering them to be of grade before ordering them to be mastered out of the service. The North Carolina gentleman also made an effort to get the war department to researd the orders issued, but were unsuccessful. The regiment is now stationed at Macon, Georgia, where it will probably a material or a maker the Provident

mustered out unless the President

FAIR SUNDAY. For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair, coldr tonight. I) in Sunday. We ther Conditions.—The storm has sappeared into the Atlancic ocean off the coast of Nova Scotia. Considerable rain fell at castern stations, with amounts over an inch at Wishington, New York, and Philadelphia. Clearing colder washes followed by ing colder weather followed immediate-ly behind the storm, with very rapid fall in temperature in the south and cast. The fall was 40 degrees at Atlanta, 20 to 38 at points in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and even Florida. Temperatures below zero continue in the extreme northwest. This morning the weather is generally fair

# GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH.

Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, D. D., Rector. First Sunday after Epiphany, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Services during the week, Wednesday 10 a. m., Friday 5 p. m. All seats free. All cordially p. m. nvited.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a.m.; H. W. Jackson, Superintendent. Sermon and Communion service at 11 a.m., and preaching at 7:30 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Diniel Seats free; all invited.

FOR SONS O FVETERANS. To Sons of Confederate Veterans: A camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans will be organized during the meeting of L. O'B. Bianch Camp this evening. Camp meets at 7:30 p. m. Be sure to attend.

By order. By order A. B. STRONACH.

#### ODD FELOWS COLUMN.

The New Year opens Auspleiously for Installation of officers is the topic

Bro. S. M. Bensley, a member of the Legislature, and Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment, have us a

the Grand Encampment, gave us a handshake this week.
Capt. W. B. Shaw, our efficient District Deputy in the 29th district, and prominently mentioned for railrestd commissioner, called this week.
We are pleased to learn that the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., which meets here next week, will be largely attended, and many of them are also odd Feliews.

ettended, and many of them are also Odd Feliews.

We hope that all members of our order, whether visiting in the city or attending the General Assembly, will attend the Lodges while here. Tuesdays and Fridays are the regular meetings.

Brethren of Raleigh, we trust that each one of you will try to find out our visiting brethren and invite them to our

isiting brethren and invite them to our Lodges. Politeness and courtesy costs but little but it goes a great way in

We suggested a few weeks ago the advisability, as well as the necessity of a better organization of our city Lodges and Encampment, for more effectual work. A meeting together oc-c sionally of the chief officers of each body would bring about a better feeling. had would enable them to mature plans and would enable them to mature plans that would be of lasting benefit to all branches of the order. Who will take the initial step toward this move? On Thursday evening, December the

23th, 1898, our Grand Secretary, assist-of by a staff of twenty brothlen from Covenant Lodge No. 17, and a large def-Cavenant Lodge No. 17, and a large delegation from other Lodges, reorganized Phalanx Lodge No. 10, in the town of Washington, N. C., with fourteen of its former members and fourteen new members, who are inducted into the order by the staff on that occasion. There was much interest manifested in Washington, for some days previous, roward the enterprise, and many exponents. in Washington, for some days previous, toward the enterprise, and many expressed their regrets at not having been aware of it in time to become charter members. The following are the officers of ched and installed: Dr. E. M. Brown, N. G. E. K. Willis, V. G. W. J. Frumpler, Secretary E. W. Ayers, Treasurer, We understand that the building committee of Section Gales Lodge have their

nittee of Seaton Gab's Lodge have the mittee of Seaton Gale's Lodge have the appears matured and will let out the contract for the execution of the new building on the wexts side of Payett-ville specification of the mean future. This building awared by one of our Lodges, and exected for the use and benefit of the Orde in R deigh particularly and of the State convolve one of the real as of the State generally, ought to not a a great stimulus to the healthy growd and development of Odd Fellowship Every member ough; to feel a pride to it and to strive to kindle enthusiasm in the order in apreciation of the fact that one benevolent order, at least, in Raleigh, among the white people, own their building. We have struggled long and faithful to accomplish this end. During the past 28 years of the Lodge's existence it has dispensed in Raleigh for charity and benevolence alone more than six thous and dollars. It has visited the sick; it his relieved many a case of distress; it has paid the last and tribute of respect to many of its dead and it has done much to feed, clothe and educate the orph as, and still has something to invest in a home for the order. We should rejone and be glad.

### BUCYCLE RACE.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The twenty for bley le race continues of hot pace. The six leaders have not left the track. The score at eleven a check, 258 miles, six lasps. They are: Plerce, Stevens, Ginan, Lawson, Turville, Frederick, following by Waiter and Julius, a Lapbelind. Branchy is four laps further is ck. Chapman 256 miles, seven laps, Miller 250 miles, four laps, Miller 16ft the track for texts. continues it hat prive the track for twelve minutes, he

### THE DARK

ly Cabie to the Times-Visitor. LONDON, Jan. 7.—Unknown stramer er Para to Queenstown.

#### TONE OF THE MARKETS NEW YORK COTTON.

	Months. Open	Clos.	
Ì	January	5	62
ı	March	5	63
ı	May	5	63
ì	August	5	74
ı	October	5	75
1	November	5	75
ı	December	5	77
	NEW YORK STOCK MAI	RET.	

# The following were the closing que

canado.	
American Tobacco	1
Sugar	- 1
American Spirits (pref	
Burlington and Quincy	. 1
Can Cae	1
Con Gas Chesapeake & Ohio Deleware L & W	- 1
Unesapeake & Onio	5.5
Deleware L & W	
ersey Central	
'ersey Central Louisville & Nashville	
Manhattan	
Missouri Pacific	-
Northwestern	~
Northwestern	- 3
Rock Island	. J
Southern Preferred	
U. S. Leather	
Nestern Union.	
St. Paul	
New York Central	8
ATOM LOTE CONTINI	= 3

#### CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

The following were the closing quo-tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today: Wheat—May 693; July 66. Corn- May 37; July 37. Oats-May 27; July 25. Pork— Jan 9.65 May 9.95, Lard—Jan. 5 45 May 5 65, Clear Rib Sides-Jan. --- ; May 4.97

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market today:

American middling, low middling clause: January January
Jeunary and February 3 03 February and March March and April.....

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

#### Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

#### SHORT STATEMENTS

Movement of People You Know-Glean ings in and About the City-Snatch's of Today's Street Goss!p.

Miss Mary Lanneau returned to Wake Forest this morning

Yesterday the portrait of Ensgin Worth Bagley was placed in the State

The Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Company on the second page which is novel and contains announcements of interest to

Regular services at the Brooklyn Methodist and Epworth churches tomorrow, Rev. T. H. Bain, paster, Morning services begin at 11 o'clock,

evening services at 7:30. Mr. W. T. Harding has a novel cheme for the benefit of his customers. for ladies as well as gentlemen. Read his advertisement in this issue and understand the plan.

Mr. Claude Kitchen left this morning for New York 21, y, where he will appear in an important insurance case. He has been here several days making investigations in the case;

In Central Methodist church tomorow P stor Glenn, will preach at the usual hours. Strangers to the city and the public generally are knully invited to attend. Sunday Senord as 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Dr. John C. Kligo, resident of Trinity College is in the city, the guest of Mr. Joseph G. Brown. He will preach emorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Edenton street Methodist church, and News was received yesterday from

Pittshore that Mr. J. J. Jackson was very ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. His sons, Messrs. John W. and Samuel S., in Chicago, have been telegraphed to come to his bedside. Mrs. E. E. Moffitt left yesterday for Hishop Cheshire has authorized and

equested the clergy of his diocese to pray for the divine guidance in behalf of our State Legislature, by adding the words, "and for the General Assembly of this State now in seeslon," immediately after the words, "in Congress .ssembled," in the prayer for Congress.

The election of officers of Capital 'ity Council, No. 59, J. O. U. A. M., vas held last night, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing orm: Everard H. Caker, Councillor, M. P. Uzzle. Vice-enneillate, F. M. Lampkin, Jr., Past Connellior, Thos. P. Ward, Warden, L. G. Rogers, Recording Secretary, W. E. Ellington, Finan-1 1 Secretary, A. T. Horton, Conductor, These Home and Harry Uzzte, Sentinels,

Miss Kelley, the accomplished closu ionist of the Detroit training school, will recite the beautiful Fory of Elnoch Arden," with ether selections, n the Lecture room of Central Methodist church next Thursday evening. January the 12th. Miss Kelley will be assisted by some of the best talent in the city, and the evening will be one of unusual pleasure for all who attend. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents.

It is highly important that there should be a full -ttendance of the members of L. O'B. Branch Camp at the meeting, to be held in the Mayor's office this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Confederate Veterans, visitors as well as residents are invited to attend By order A. B. STRONACH, J. C. BIRDSONG, Adjutant.

### MUSICAL PRODEGY.

The following is an extract from this "Mary Sale Atkinson, a fittle musical prodegy, age 4 years died Nov. 28th in Raleigh, N. C. she was a most remarkable child at the age of two years she began playing on her toy piano a fam-iliar air which statled and surprised all who heard her. At the age of two and a half years she showed signs of wonderful progress, and when at three she could accompany the violin neely with the plane. Several of our le ding artists in New York had met the little one and have talked a great deal about her. Her rythm was perfect. She never cared for childish pleasures, but would sit at the plane hours at a time, play-ing piece after piece without striking a false note. She excited the wonder and admiration of all was come in contact with her. Her repoirtory was growing and she had already included the "Intermezzo," from C valleria Rusticana, "Lullaby," from Erminic, Babbles Waltzs, transposed by herself

### FIGHT IN AFRICA.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 7.—Officials news received from the Congo Free State stays a column of State troops commanded by Lt. Stevens, was defeited November fourth by the insurgent tibe at Batelas, who captured Kalabari November fourtegath. Two officers, are sergeant and two hundred natives were sergeant and two hundred natives were killed. One officer and two sergeants wre wounded.