The following is the annual report of the board of regents of the State Hospital for the Insane; therein the "cottage plan" for further necessary buildings is vigorously urged:

To His Excellency M. B. McSweeney, Governor of South Carolina.

Sir: On behalf of the board of regents of the State Hospital for the Insame I berewith respectufly submit to your excellency their annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1899, together with the reports of the superintendent and treasurer. .

The report of the superintendent shows that there were under treatment at the close of the previous year 966 patients of whom 584 were whitemales 241 females 343; and 382 colored-males 183, females 199. There were admitted 415 new patientswhite 234; colored 191. The discharged number 397. The daily average number under treatment rose from 975 to 996.

Many of these patients were advanced in years and in feeble health and needed more than ordinary care. the details of which are brought out in the superintendent's report and the statistical tables.

While we may well deplore the existence of this ever increasing number of the mentally afflicted in our midst, yet we cannot evade the responsibility placed upon us by our common humanity as well as by the constitution of the State to provide for them adequately. The steady growth of the institution in the last 25 years has imposed burdens upon us beyond the expectations of our predecessors. The number of colored insane will in a few years exceed the white. While the races have always occupied seperate buildings or wards yet we cannot but anticipate the time when a wider separation on the present site than now exists will be deemed necessary.

It has ever been the purpose of the board of regents to protect the State from all unnecessary appropriations, asking only for funds to meet immediate needs for both maintenance and extraordinary expenses, such as new buildings. Were it in our power we should much prefer to keep the institution within its present capacity. If we are to judge of the future by the discussion of the reply of England on demands of the past, however, this the seizure of American flour. After will only increase the need of accommodations for yet larger numbers of patients.

In dealing with her charitable institutions as with other vital questions no progressive commonwealth L. Hewett, a miner who was in Helena nukeshifts. These subjects demand not only consideration for to-day but asked him to see Senator Myers and also provision for to-morrow. We offer him \$10,000 for his vote for Mr. must adjust our present plans to meet so far as possible, future needs.

our hospital has now reached a stage | him after first declining the proposiin its development that requires such modifications as will provide means for a better classification of its patients including isolation of those suffering from communicable diseases.

Henceforward it should be our purpose in determing upon building plans to arrange separate cottages rather than add to the already too large central structures. That is, the institution should henceforth be developed buildings that have been erected in the

Among our present needs the most | plied: urgent are accommodations for conexcited class of white women, and for the consumptive among our colored patients: besides provision for separating all epileptics from the insane, and a new bakery. These subjects are minutely discussed in the superintendent's report to which we respectfully

In the matter of special legislation and preferred him to his opponents. we would ask your excellency's attention to the better development of the system of county poor houses and the consideration of the matter of "settlement by which it would be better established who may claim beneficiary support in the State Hospital. Our laws should also be more specific in the matter of dealing with inchrintae and the criminal insane. During the prevalence of an epidemic disease it is also recommended that for the protection of the patients in the hospital the right of quarantine against the infected territory be entrusted to the governor, the chairman of the State board of health and the president of

The appropriations made at the last session of the general assembly have of the Nicaraguan canal. The sesson been judiciously and economically expended by the resident officers of the utes. apspital under the direction of the regents and the vouchers of such exlegislative committee appointed for that purpose.

The institution has grown so large that the repairs made necessary by ordinary wear and tear have become a considerable drain upon our maintenand make some of the improvements tend the system over the whole of that is to be handled by strangers, but ance fund. To keep up these repairs we have recommended will require the county. As has been told, the it is a hard thing to find a person who 250ont \$10,000.

pressing upon the State and under cation of the railyoad post-office syspresent conditions we would not ask tem. One wagon has been running that all the improvements herein suggested be made in one year, but we earnestly invite your excellency's attention to the most urgent.

In spite of prevailing higher prices for food stuffs and other necessary supplies the board is pleased to report practically the same per capita as last year-\$102.25.

The treasurer's balance is also essentially the same as last year. These two facts serve to show that the estimates upon which are pased our requests for appropriations for the hospital are made upon business principles and that under the direction of Against this aggregate of \$10,300 the board the resident officers make saved, the new system, as now organevery effort to keep the expenses of | ized, will cost \$14,500, so that until the institution within the appropriations. Upon the same basis as heretofore we ask for the expenses for the

For maintenance.....\$100,000 For debt on Wallace property and interest.. 4,360

For repairs and permanent improvements..... 10,000 For regents.. 1,200

Requesting from your ex-eelcluna: C Requesting from your excellency the hearty interest and co-operation in the welfare of the institution which it has received at your hands heretofore, we beg to remain.

Very respectfully, B. W. TAYOR, M. D. President Board of Regents, State Hospital for the Insane.

THE NATIONAL LAW MAKERS.

What Congress is Doing From Day to Day.

The Senate.

Seventeenth Day-Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution asking the President to furnish the Senate with all communications received from Agufnaldo or any one representing the Filipinos or any alleged authority of the people there and our replies thereto; the proclamation sent

to the Philippine people and the same as actually proclaimed by General Otis if in any way altered, together with information whether such change was approved and the President is also asked to forward without delay all information he has of the forms of government, proclamations or conventions of those islands. Mr. Hoar sought immediate consideration, but on objection went over.

Senator Rawling, of Utah, has introduced a resolution directing the Philippine committee of the House to report on what form of government other than the Spanish existed in the Philippines prior to December 10, 1898, and to what extent Spain had actual control power can be justly and in accordance with international law claimed in the absence of power of control.

Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, offered resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for complete information as to the transport service. It was adopted.

The Senate, at 4 o'clock adjourned. Eighteenth Day.-The day was spent in hearing eulogies on the life and character of Vice-President Hobart. Many Senators paid eloquent tributes to his memory, after which the Senate

Nineteenth Day.-A spirited and at times sensational debate was precipitated in the Senate on the Philippine question over resolutions of inquiry. Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, attacked the administration's policy in the Philippines and also made some startling charges against those who were supporting the administration. He declared that a systematic effort was being made to prevent accurate information from reaching the people of the United States and that it was a political scheme to further the candidacy of Mr. McKinley for re-nomination and re-election. Before adjournment, the Senate, after prolonged debate, passed the bill conferring powers upon the director of the census.

Twentieth Day.-The Senate held a brief session, devoted principally to a will be impossible. The coming years a short executive session the Senate who will speak good and kind words adjourned.

Twenty-First Day .- The Senate committee on Privileges and Elections continued the investigation of charges against Senator Clark of Montana. M. be satisfied with temporary during the session of the Legislature in 1899, said that Charley Clark had Clark for Senator. He had accordingly taked with with Mr. Myers and tes-It is the opinion of the regents that thifted that that gentleman had told tion to say to Clark that if he was disposed to do so he could put the \$10,000 in the hands of Mr. Whiteside to be paid to him (Myers) in case he should vote for Mr. Clark. Hewett said that the Senator's son stated that this arrangement was satisfactory and had afterward told him that the money for Myers had been given to Whiteside and

The witness said that he had seen upon the "cottage plan" rather than the Senator at his home at the Helena by additions to the "conglomerate" Hotel a short time after the Whiteside exposure and had asked him what he proposed to do, when the Senator re-

"There is only one thing to do and walescent and quiet white men, for the that is to make the people believ that the Daly gang have furnished the money and have put up a conspiracy where you will be ashamed to ask anyagainst us.'

ett said he had received no pay for his by asking another for information he services from Mr. Clark and no promise of any. He had been interested display your ignorance of a certain with the Senator in a mining company subject, than always know nothing of

The House.

Eighteenth Day.-Miscellaneous bus. iness of minor importance occupied the for eating and sleeping, you will find attention of the House until 10 o'clock after which an hour was devoted to laft behind. No matter how brilliant eulogies upon the life and public ser- or active a mind he has, success can vices of the late Representative Green only come by planning work. of Nebraska. Mr. Kitchen, of North Carolina was among the speakers. The House then adjourned.

Ninteenth Day-But little business of importance was done by the House. The session was brief.

Twentieth Day.—The House committee on inter-state and foreign commerce ordered a favorable report upon the Hepburn bill for the construction of the House occupied just 20 min-

Twenty-First Day .-- The session of the House was of brief duration and nothpenditures have been submitted to the ing of interest transpired to break the monotony of the proceedings.

> So satisfactory has been the test in a portion of Carroll County, Md., of the 'post-office on wheels" that for some months, and three more are to be added scon. At certain points these delivery wagons will be met by smaller conveyances, which will cover the country between the most divergent points of the four great arteries of the system. Within the next few weeks sixty-three fourthclass post-offices in the county will be closed, and twenty-five star-route contracts will be abrogated. The compensation of these post-masters amounts to \$5,200 per year, and the star-route contractors received \$5,100. more post-offices are abolished and star-routes wiped out, the service will cost the government \$4,200 more than it is now paying these postmasters and star-route contractors. But there will be more post-offices closed. The new service will before the end of the year cost far less than is now paid to postmasters and contractors.

Requirements for public-school teachers in Alabama are very simple. Applicants for third-grade certificates, which allow the holder to teach for two years, are obliged to be examined in arithmetic only through fractions, and in geography only through the primary grade.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Things to Think About.

You can not afford to do a thing poorly. You are more injured in shirking your work or half-doing a job than the man for whom you are work-

Do not think that life consists of dress and show. Remember that one's life is measured by the power that that individual has to make the world bet-

you, and then use it to help someoody

I will show you a person who is never family that Olschki discovered it. in constant demand-a person who is not going to be very valuable to hu-

thing without a good sound body-a | manufacture of paper lanterns and other body that is able to stand up under articles which need to be at the same hardships, that is able to endure. A time light and fireproof. The asbestos of the islands. Also whether sovereign great many of our young men. especiallyin the larger cities, undermine their constitutions, and to a great extent throw away their usefulness, because they do not understand how to take care of their bodies. Do not keep late hours. Have a time to go to bed, and enough self control to say to those who persuade you to dissipate: "My time for rest has come, and you must excuse me."

> Learn all you can, but learn to do something, or your learning will be

You will gain a great deal, if in all the work that you perform, whether cleaning a lawn, laying off a furrow, building a chest, drawing a plan or studying a lesson, you are perfectly conscientious. If you choose these three lines on which to rest your lives -truthfulness, honesty, and conscien- is Mrs. Pinkham. Her tious performance of duty, your future success is assured.

A person must be able to earn his living before he can be of much benefit to himself and the community in which he lives.

If you are at the head of a stable or barn, plan day by day how best to provide for your horses and cows. When you make yourself master of these humble positions, you will find that the higher calls will come to you.

It is not very hard to find a person fore an audience, but the way to test a person's real character is to notice his treatment of those was come into daily contact with him how he speaks to his companions when his voice is not heard by the public.

It is a good practice for a person to get in the habit of making an exammation of himself day by day, to see to what extent his thoughts have dwelt on those things which are high and to what extent he has permitted himself to yield to the temptation of being low, in his thoughts and imaginations.

There is no better test by which you can judge a person's culture, civilization, or whatever you may call it, so quickly or so accurately, as by the way relieved of pain by this in which that person respects authority and obeys orders.

The average boy usually has the idea that if he were just somewhere else. in another State or in contact with somebody else, he would succeed, forgetting too often to utilize the forces that are about him and in hand.

Get hold of the spirit of helping somebody else. Seek every opportunity to make somebody happier and more comfortable. Never get to the point body for information. The ignorant Concluding his testimony Mr. Hew- will always be ignorant if he fears that will display ignorance. Better once

> The boy who goes to school with no special plan, who has no time to study this or that, who has no regular hour that very scon that student will be

I have often thought, specially when travelling from city to city through the North, what a good thing it would be to establish a chair in some strong university for the art of scrubbing. Yes, the common, homely art of scrubbing. Seldom do we see clean floors; the art seems to have passed away.

If you want to put yourself in demand, make up your mind that you are going to give as few excuses as

If you are milking cows and feel that you know all that there is to known about it, you have simply reached the point where you are useless and unfitted for the work.

It is not very hard to find people who will thoroughly clean a room that the elepartment has decided to ex- is going to be occupied, or wash a dish idea is that of Edwin Shriver of will do a thing right when the eyes of We recognize that many needs are Westminster, Md., it being an appliwhatever is done. The cleaning of can rooms has a great deal to do with forming one's character.-Booker T. Wash-

> We should not permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities.

Which Is Correct? gument as to the correct pronunciation of the word "either." After much discussion they agreed to seek the opinion of an Irishman who was present. ther." said the first. "And I contend that it should be i-ther," argued the They are sent free. second. "Now, Pat, which is it?" "It's nay-ther," was Pat's bland reply.

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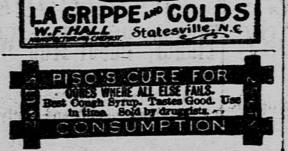
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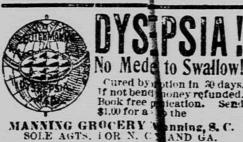
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