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ned green or wet, or damp only exceptation to this addition by reason of easier hauling, and on account of the green men and in winter, it is consistent to haul the green then; but in all cases let it be before it is used.—*Orange American Agriculturist.*

stant Secretary of the last year S. Hofmeister, of Lawrence and elected as editor. Secretaries F. Robbins, of Marion and Vincent P. Kirk, of Maxwell were elected. Doorkeeper J. Gordon, of Franklin county—party vote 38 Democrats to 18 Republicans immediately after the bill was offered by Senator E. Democrats, taking away the cover of sympathy from the popular institutions and giving it to the State Directors of the nature, and a resolution of support was adopted. The way of Governor's power of appointments and gave it to the Senate. The measure was adopted by a vote, and the Senate adjourned with the House concerning the bill to wait upon the influence of which his Excellency an opportunity of reading his first annual session.

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tioned on the 5th inst. by the
from the position it had
concurring with the appointment
ee to was upon the Governor,
were adopted, setting apart
a service in memory of the
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tion of the legality of the
the second of the year of
the last Legislature was
a resolution of Senator Smith,
directing the Secretary of State
to cause to be made and
certified copy of official records
concerning the constitutional
adopted in 1850, and
to the Wabash and Erie canal,
whether the constitutional
provisions complied with the
of amendments, with the years
green, to be entered on their
respective bills referred to the
General Assembly.

A spirited discussion re-
sulted, the Republicans favoring it, but
the majority of the members

The Judiciary Committee. The ed to appoint a special committee to investigate the subject of woman suffrage. The consideration of unimportant business was postponed until Monday, Jan. 11. The committee met in joint session with the Senate, presiding, and Gov. Porter de-
 cessage.

Utility of Drunkenness.
 shows that the onward development, or what may be regarded as the progress of the human species, is brought by over-
 vision, followed by a necessary existence, in the course of inferior or unsuitable individuals weeded out, and the "survival of the fittest" followed by the more suitable species.

unit more or less of their ad-
dressed offspring, which, still
excessively, are again and
early settled and improved or
in a boundless course of
evolution.

Earlier stages of human exis-
tence for survival were those
of physical energies best
to struggle with the phys-
icalities of the surroundings,
to escape the cruelties of the pri-
mates and forests to human re-
sults. The perpetual struggles
of the tribes gave the domi-
nant to those best able to
struggle and to survive. The
most was then the fittest, and
the accordingly.

ine another era of human effort culminating in the present. In this, more muscular brute physical power and energy have become less demanded as we have, by the social science, imprisoned the forces of nature in our steam turbines, etc., and have made slaves in the human world. The coarse, muscular fighting, fighting human animal, the war-dance, the battle, is no longer the survival, but is, on the contrary, becoming a relic. His prize-fights, his dog-cock-pits and bull-baiting abolished, his fox-hunt-

shooting are only carried out by a wealthy resident of the district engaged in commercial agriculture. The unfortunate remaining representatives of the original savage is manifest, and this is purely prejudicial to the past and future progress of the country.

In the case, we now require means of eliminating these coarse, brutal, or purely animal specimenn, in order that there be room for the survival and development of the more intelligent, cultured, and altogether distinct specimens. It is desirable should be effected by some spontaneous proceeding of

tion, performed by the soldiers. Undoubtedly this alleviation can be a process that is in their own estimation, allusions to it that might otherwise suggested by our feelings of are removed.

These conditions are exactly the alcoholic drinks of the y when used for the purpose of intoxication.—*W. Mattie in Popular Science Monthly*

THE BAPTIST PREACHERS AT PITTSBORO, N. C., a few days after the opening day two young men were married, and afterwards the bride and groom were committed to arraignment 430

ed to temporary "home" in
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ittee, learning that the girls
een married that morning, had
brides, to a home at our seat
own and their husbands to a
he other end.