TELI CRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE.

Mr. Mebane, superintendent of public | MANY MORE MINERS ARE JOIN education, appoints his brother as his chief clerk; it is said J. L. Graham is ready to make some revelations as to the manner in which Mr. Mebane got the nomination .- A negro man and a white woman, who claim to have been lawfully married in South Carolina, are sent to jail by the mayor of Raleigh for unlawfully living together. -Justice Clark's evense for not at tending the meeting of the railway

power and that Governor Russell could While the Governor's Guard, of Ra leigh, are having a sham battle, G. N. Banks, one of the company, is shot and almost instantly killed.

DOMESTIC. W. A. Noble, formerly auditor of Roanoke, Va., has been arrested for people from the burning building .- | row and will meet the commissioners. overalls, the same as the male prisoners

false pretense. A lady on a train of miners will go out. I do not anticipate the Georgia railroad is fatally injured by a piece of piping falling through a all over the country will be speedily window of the coach and striking her on the head .- The National Republican, League meets in annual convention in Detroit.-Richmond, Va., wants the next convention of the Bapminers join the strikers; coal is getting scarce; two fights between strikers and non-union men occur in Illi-

Twelve Cubans reach Jamaica in an open boat from Cuba; it is thought nence, on their way to New York .-but absurd attack on Consul General

A MYSTERIOUS POWER

That Forces Russell and Other Republicans to Dismiss Negroesof Long Standing as Effiployes at the Capitol.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., July 13.-The last of hated for Young to go; that he did not What the people want to know is, who really causes these changes.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Member of the Governor's quard of Raleigh Killed in a Sham Battle

Raleigh, N. C., July 13.-At a sham battle of the Governor's Guard at Pullen park tonight, George N. Banks, a member of the guard, who was taking part in the battle, was shot and killed almost instantly. The bullet struck him almost in the middle of the forehead and ranged downward and lodged

. It cannot be ascertained who is responsible for the loaded cartridge. It seems that the cartridges were examined very closely before being given out by the captain and first and second lieutenants and, owing to the difference in the weight of a loaded and blank cartridge it is hard to account for the accident. To lend additional mystery to the stray bullet, it is said no loaded cartridges have been given out by the company for over two years.

Havana, July 13 .- According to offi- mittee. cial reports, Colonel Almendarto has had an engagement in the Pozo mountains, province of Matanzas, with an Colonel Duffield, who followed, took insurgent band, compelling them to retire, leaving fifteen of their number dead upon the field. The Spanish lost four killed and nine wounded. On the same authority it is stated that the Balcares battalion, in the province of Pinar del Rio, have killed eleven insurgents.

A Negro Lawyer in Limbo

New York, July 13 .- George W. Fremont, a negro lawyer of Alexandria, Va., was convicted in the court of general sessions today of wiifully obtaining money for an alleged and pretended charitable and benevolent purpose by color and by aid of false pretenses. He had been obtaining subscriptions from charitably disposed people for the "Fremont Polytechnic school." in Alexandria, an institution which had no existence. He was remand-

General Gordon Accep s the Invitation. B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans today issued an address accepting the invitation recently extended the organization by the Logan Monument Association of Chicago to participate in the unveiling, July 22nd, of the monument of General John A. Logan.

A Bill for Postal Savings Banks Washington, July 13.—Senator Butler to-day introduced a bill providing for the colleges will be held tomorrow. The atings banks under the supervision of the postmaster general and the secretary of the treasury. It creates every postoffice a savings bank, permitting the opening of accounts of not less than 50 cents, and allowing no deposits of less than 10 cents, and when their members can better be asallowing no deposits of less than 10 cents. sembled,

THE MINERS' STRIKE

ING THE STRIKERS.

The Miners Holding Mass Meetings-Resolved Not to Return to Work Unless So Ordered by Their Officers-No Mines at All Being Worked in Same Counties Coal Becoming Scarcer and Higher Each Day-Disturbances Begun-Two Fights With Non-Union Men. Pittsburg, July 13.-There is a lull in

the miners' strike in this district at-

tributable to the fact that nearly every

mine in the district is idle. To keep

up the enthusiasm and prevent the strikers from becoming lukewarm the cause, however, the officials have arranged for a series of meetings in different sections, every day. Three meetings were held yesterday at Banning, Fayette City and West Newton, and at each place resolutions were adopted not to return to work until the officials gave the order. This morning, a large meeting was held at Snowden on the Wheeling division and the men were unanimous to stand firm for the 69 cen't rate. The miners on this division fear that the company will soon begin evictions from their houses, and intimate that if this is attempted

there will be trouble. News reached the miners headquarters this afternoon that the diggers in the Fannel, Warner and Morgan mines. Beaver county, had thrown down their picks and joined the general strike. The three pits employ about 300 men, strike has also spread to Mercer ounty. Five mines are idle in that advance of 10 cents per ton.

An effort was made today to resume work at the Eagle mine at Monongahela City. It is a co-operative concern, but the sentiment of a majority of the stockohlders was against resumption and it was decided to keep the pit closed until the strike was settled. A delegation from Brownsville says the Knob, Beaumont, Umpire and Albany have joined in the general strike with a determination to remain out until the question of wages is satisfactorily National President M. D. Ratchford,

of the United Mine Workers, is expected at Pittsburg tonight or tomor-Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, nied/by his wife and a nun of state officials, spent the day in Pittsburg, en route to Canada, where they will attend the convention of the Epworth League. Concerning the miners' strike he said: "The coal strike is not affecting West Virginia very much and convicted of obtaining money under I do not believe the main body of our any trouble whatsover from the strike in our state, and believe the trouble settled by arbitration."

Cincinnati, July 13.-A Times-Star special from Bellaire, Ohio, says: The miners in Schincks mines on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were today persuaded to stop mining and with the tist Young People's Union .- More closing of these mines tonight all the mines in eastern Ohio will be closed. Terre Haute, July 13 .- Today President Knight, of the Indiana miners, was called to Clinton, where 500 men who have been working on an unorganized basis for two years and taking whatever prices were offered, are anxious to join the union and help along

with the strike. In Sullivan county today the Star City mines posted notices that no more mining would be done until the strike was settled. This practically A Havana newspaper makes a vicious, ends the mining in the county. Advices were received by the miners' of ficers today recounting efforts of sev-Lee on account of his report in the eral operators to secure settlements with their men at the wages asked. In each instance all offers were ordered rejected until after the meeting of the national executive board, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, at an early The strike has already begun seriously to affect the visible supply of coal and the prices go a notch higher every day.

A special to The Express from Danville, Ills., says: Strife between the miners commenced in this district About 400 to 500 Bel-Young, for twelve years messenger in gian strikers and other foreignthe treasury. Treasurer Worth said he ers gathered at the Pawnee mine and when a cage full of colored miners, who had been at work, reachremove him, but another power caused ed the top of the shaft they were assaulted with different kinds of weapons, some using knives and others staves. One of the colored miners secured a bar of iron and a revolver and defended his life. Shots were fired, wound ing several strikers. This infuriated the striking miners and they retaliated by an exchange of shots, at the same time retreating to the woods. Later the strikers attacked a train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, earrying working miners to the city. The miners inside the coaches opened fire and about fifty shots were exchanged. It is reported that one miner was killed.

> National Republican League Convention Detroit, Mich., July 13.-The National Republican League convention opened today with a fair attendance of delegates for an "off year" in politics. Nearly all the states are represented, although the quotas of delegates are small in several instances. (The absence of party leaders who are prominently identified with the administrative and legislative departments of the national and state governments is a conspicuous feature. The ensemble comprises chiefly the younger members of the party, who, while they have not attained eminence in political life, have plenty of enthusiasm and energy. The radical partisanship of the league men was illustrated in the fact that Mayor Maybury, a democrat, was not invited to offer a welcome to the delegates, Colonel H. M. Duffield having been selected instead by the local com-

In his address of welcome Governor Pingree voiced his well known opposition to favored corporations, while occasion to remind the governor, who' said that the hope of the country was in the people, that "the hope of the people is in the republican party," and that while it was easy to arouse a hand clap against corporations the country could not live without them. The addresses of President Woodmanz and of President Dingley, of the Michigan league, son, of the chairman of the ways and mean's committee, were enthusiastically received and the

convention affourned early after the usual routine business. Most of the delegates not detained by committee work or engaged in booming candidates" for league offices enjoyed a trolley ride about the city this afternoon. There were thirty trolley cars in the procession and they carried a jolly crowd. Tonight's mass meeting in 'the convention hall was entertained for the most part by Atlanta, Ga., July 13.-General John | speeches, Senators Hanna and Thurston and some of the others scheduled

to appear not being present. The contest for the league presidency which will be settled by tomorrow's charged with being short \$2,200 in his election, goes on. Crawford, of Kentucky, and Fleitz, of Pennsylvania, each profess confidence in his election. while Pollasky, of Chicago, asserts he is still in the race, notwithstanding trial. the Illinois delegation is not giving

him united support. The convention of the republican establishment of a system of postal sav- tendance promises to be light and the

MEBANE APPOINTS HIS BROTHER

As Chief Clerk in His Office—Ex-Clerk Graham has Some Revelations to Make. Justice Clark Suddenly Stricken With

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., July 13.-W. N. Mebane, of Alamance, is appointed chief clerk to State Superintendent of Education Mebane, his brother, to succeed J. L. Graham, whose resignation is requested. It is said Graham is ready to make some revelations conerning the manner in which the state superintendent got his nomination.

A telegram from the governor to Superintendent Mebane says he will arrive tonight. The council of state will meet tomorrow morning to consider the public school special tax matter. Judge Purnell did not arrive today. A telegram from Judge Simonton asked him to remain at Asheville and hear

Allen McLean, colored, and Bessie Little, white, who claim they were married at Chester, S. C., were sent to jail today by Mayor Russ for unlawfully living together.

It is stated that Judge Clark's reason for not appearing before the railway commission today is that he had no formal invitation.

ELECTION AT FAYETTEVILLE.

The Electric Light Question Carried-An Assignment-Stunned by Lightning. (Special to The Messenger.)

Fayetteville, N. C., July 13.-I have not yet seen the count of the vote, but ascertain that the election is carried for electric lights by a small majority of the registered voters. M. Folb, a well known Person street

lothier, in an assignment to B. R. Taylor, gives three classes of debts, amounting to about \$2,000-first class \$1,100, second class \$320, third \$550. In an electric storm yesterday little Jessie Maultsby was stunned by elec-

(By Associated Press.) Fayetteville, N. C., July 13 .- M. Folb, large dealer in clothing and gent's furnishings, failed at a late hour vesterday with R. B. Taylor as assignee. His liabilities are between \$20,000 and

IN AN OPEN BOAT.

The Perilous Voyage of Twelve Cubans. Their Arrival in Jamaica-Their Supposed Mission-Important Letters Taken

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Kingston, Ja., July 6.-Twelve Cu-

bans, the last survivors of an insurgent camp in the province of Camagua, reached Rio Nuevon, a little port on the north side of the Island a few days ago in an open boat. They were in a terrible condition of exhaustion, as they had been seventy hours in making the passage. The little craft which had been constructed in the camp just before their departure, was found to leak in several places, but, owing to the high winds and the heavy seas, the refugees were compelled to take turns at bailing her in order to keep from being swamped. Again and again they were on the verge of destruction, the waves washing over the boat and filling her to the very thwarts. After three days of constant anxiety and struggling they managed to put in at Rio Nuevo, in a pitiable condition.

It is suspected by the authorities here that some of the names given by the men are fictitious and that among the party are several important revolutionary leadrs who have business in New York" and who are travelling incognito. It will be remembered last year that Carlos Roloff, the leading manager of an expedition to Cuba arrived in Jamaica under the nom de guerre of Charles Roberts and described himself as an American journalist. It was not until after his departure for Cuba that the Spanish consul in Kingston became aware of his real character. Whether the suspicions of the government are well founded or not, it is hard to say at present, but in a few days the real facts will probably become known.

Of the twelve men composing the

party four are invalids. Dr. Vieta is now lying in Kingston, tenderly cared for by the local Cubans suffering from a sickness induced by months of trials and privations. Another has a bullet wound in the thigh; a third a bayonet wound in the should and a fourth is not expected to recover from an internal complaint aggravated by the severe effects of the voyage. But their spirits are not daunted. Glefully they talk of the successes of the rebels and of the defeats of the Spaniards. Their privations and sufferings are, they say, as nothing compared with what the Spanish troops are undergoing. In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent they complained bitterly of the actions of the British officials, for the visiting health officer had arbitrarily seized a number of important letters and dispatches designed for the Cuban junta in New York. They had protested against this action, but the officials replied that a breach of the postal regulations act had been committed and that the letters must be forfeited as, a penalty. Nearly eighty letters were taken from Dr. Vieta alone and there is no prospect of any of them

ever reaching their destination. My first inquiry was with reference to the rumor that General Maximo Gomez had been killed. This was treated by all the patriots as simply a canard circulated by the Spanish in the hope of pursuading a few deserters to join their ranks. "The revolution," said Morena, "is principally confined at the present moment to the Orient and Camagua provinces. The Spanish are in possession of one or two small places, but they suffer very severely from the want of food and ammunition. Their camps are deciminated by sickness and numbers are deserting every day to join the ranks of the insur-

Dr. Vieta says that the Cuban troops are in good health, and have a good supply of food and ammunition. All are well armed and the principal difficulty is to keep them in clothing. The election of a president was commenced in the month of May, and there has been a genuine display of patriotic feeling on the subject among the Cubans. The result will not be made know until September. The condidates are General Garcia, General Masso and Seymour Capolo. Dr. Hernandez is also among the nominees,

Arrested for Embezzlement. Richmond, Va., July 13 .- A special to The State from Norfolk says W. A. Noble, formerly auditor of the city of Roanoke, was arrested there today accounts. He resigned his office in March and since has been living in Norfolk with his family. Noble says he is anxious to go back and stand

The Horner School, of Oxford, N. C., points with pride to the standing maintained by her students in our Colleges The two students, who led the Freshman class of more than 100 students, which graduated in '97 at the University were both prepared at Horner School. Five of the base-ball team were also from this school.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION ON THIS

the Debate-The Charge Made that Some of our Warships are Covered With Plates of no Power of Resistance and That the Government is Afraid to Send Them into Service-Looking to Establishment of Government Armor Plate Factory.

Washington, July 13.—Consideration resumed immediately after the senate new battleships was considered. The \$3,410,525 for armor for the three battleships authorized in 1896 and limited the cost per ton to \$425. Senator Butler, of North Carolina, offered an amendmen+ reducing the total to \$2,-407,500, limiting the cost to \$300 per ton, and providing for the establishment of a government armor factory \$300 per ton.

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, spoke of the evidence taken before the committee on naval affairs, showing conclusively, he said, that armor plate could be made for \$250 per ton. Notwithstanding this, the armor factories being in collusion, refused to make armor for \$300 and demanded \$425. Instead of opposing the trust, Senator Pettigrew said, the naval committee now proposed to accede to its demands. It was a procedure too disgraceful to

fences of far less magnitude. Senator Hale questioned these state-

service on warships.

warships was unserviceable Senator Butler declared that he

land or any other nation.

tor Chandler fecetiously called on Senator Tillman to take the floor. The South Carolina senator responded that unless there was something to fight there was no need of talk. Senator Chandler inquired of Sena-

referred to a democratic naval committee. He asked Senator Tillman if he was a democrat, what the democrats | time 2:00. had done with this resolution. Senator Tillman responded that he thought his course had shown him to be impartial in pointing out the shortcomings and the rascalities-if that word were allowable-of democrats, as well as others. The naval committee which the New Hampshire senator had referred to, having a majority of socalled democrats, had simply pigeonholed that resolution. Senator Tillman pointed out alleged irregularities in furnishing armor plate and referred to the fact that Secretary Herbert had

who remitted the fine?" queried Sena-"Please don't leave out 'so-called' in referring to that president," answered Senator Tillman amid laughter, "as it hurts my feelings to hear him referred to as a democratic president." He went on to say he had never sought to fathom the mystery of how the president had tried to override law and decency by remitting the fine. The sen- commercal daily, in a leading editorial

a'tor reviewed the evidence on the cost of making armor and said that unless States Consul General Lee, on account of the senate adopted some remedy, such his report to the government at Washingas the one now proposed, there would be an absolute and shameless surrenred of public interest to the armor plate factories.

own foundry, but for the present he urged it to be expedient to offer \$350 and stand by it, allowing the armament of the ships to fail if need be until congress reassembles.

general impression that our ships rep- acts related are only capable of execution murder and outrage, had raged at our people are too noble, generous and too doors and throughout the conflict we chivalrous to descend so low. They treat had no ship to send there as the repto send a ship, fearing it might endan- report. He ridiculed the idea of having ships, held up by the armor combine.

A vote was then taken on the amendment demanding the cost of armor to \$300 per ton. It was carried, on a viva voce vote, Senator Hale and one or two [others being the only ones to vote in the negative,

receive propositions for the establishment of a government armor factory and report to congress at its next session-agreed to.

made as follows: For improvement of Cumberland sound, Florida, \$50,000; to pay balance of \$14,485 to claiman'ts under the Spanish-American claims com-

mission, and the deficiency appropria-

(At 5:50 o'clock p. m. the senate held

Mr. Simpson, populist, of Kansas, un

der the guise of a parliamentary in

quiry, asked the speaker whether the

house yesterday took a recess or ad-

The speaker replied that the house

"I thought the motion was that the

parliamentary inquiry, I should like to

not insist on a response to his inquiry,'

Cannon's motion, which was carried.

The house was in session only but three

BASE BALL.

The Leaders Lose Another Game-Phila

ville-Cincinnati Still Holds Second Place

St. Louis 5, Baltimore 10.

St. Louis, July 13.-Lively hitting

when it was most needed gave the

Baltimores the third game of the series

with the Browns this afternoon. St.

Louis hit Hoffer pretty freely, Cross

and Grady making home runs with the

bases empty. Attendance 2,000. The

Baltimore00401023*-10 11 4

Batteries: Hart and Murphy; Hof-

fer and Clarke. Umpire Hurst; time

Cleveland 8, Boston 5,

trifle wild today, while Cuppy, after

Errors by Boston at critical moments

helped to swell the score of the In-

dians. A fine one hand catch by Col

lins and the all around good work of

Childs and Wallace were the features.

Boston212000000-5 9 2

and Bergen. Umpire Sheridan; time

Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4.

saved the Brooklyns from a shut-out

today. They could do but little with

Callahan's pitching, while Kennedy

proved easy and was batted all over

the field. McCormick and G. Smith

carried off the fielding honors by re-

markably clever work at short. Attend-

Chicago02020241*-11 14 3

Batteries: Callahan and Kittridge;

Kennedy and Smith. Umpire McDon-

Pittsburg 7, Washington 4.

playing. Washington's errors were

costly in every case. The feature was

Brodie's killing Wrigley's run at the

plate after taking Tucker's long fly in

centre. Attendance 1,100. The score:

Pittsburg02003002*-7 10

Washington0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 10

Batteries: Hawley and Merritt; Mc

James and McGuire. Umpire Emslie:

Cincinnati 5, New York 4,

to the Reds in a close and exciting

game today. Both teams played snap-

py ball. The Reds were unable to his

Seymour until the fourth inning, when

they touched him up for five singles

and a triple, and four runs was the re-

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R. H. I

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have show

sult. Attendance 4,500. The score:

New York100010011-4 11

Batteries: Breitenstein and Vaughn;

Seymour and Warner. Umpire O'Day;

Louisville 3, Philadelphia 4.

played this afternoon. The first game

was very interesting but Louisville's

errors were fatal. Evans was knocked

out of the box in the first inning of

the second game. The batting of Del-

hanty in both games was a feature.

Batteries: Frazer and Wilson; Orth

and Clements, Umpire Lynch; time

Second game-Louisville 7, Phila.

Louisville001400200-7 12

Philadelphia53000100*-9 16

Batteries: Evans, McGee and Wilson;

Fifield and Boyle. Umpire Wolf; time

An'Absurd Attack on Consul General Lee.

The Avisador Commercial, a political and

article, makes a bitter attack upon United

"Crediting Consul General Lee with

some good judgment, we cannot but have compassion for him, believing him to be

ashamed of his report, The text of the report has been published in Hayana, and

he Spanish residents show their chivalry

by not even displaying their scorn for one

his report. Can there be a more ridicul-

ous stand than that taken by General Les? His tale of horrors, based upon a

prisoner being alone in his cell, wifeless

and childless, has gone to the wall. The

General Lee that certain of the monstrous

'Probably General Lee has conceived

them, because he has witnessed them in his country and among his people, where

spise, and this is proved by the manner

"We will not even insinuate that in the

\$40,000 indemnity he asks for the widow of

Dr. Ruiz, his commission was his princi

pal object, but this the least malicious person might infer after Lee's request for

Americans who don't exist here. The

\$50,000 with which to relieve suffering

Spanish people are brave, not savage, and

do not torment defenceless prisoners. They do not lynch their prisoners, nor

are they guilty, with the rebels here, of the cruel and terrible carnage induiged in

by Lee's fellow citizens during the war

'Were we revengeful instead of noble

Lee would not be in the position he is

now in, after his insults. He knows that the Spaniards do not regard him as a

Out on Bail

Richmond, Va., July 13.-Young

Rogers, who on yesterday was arrested

in Mecklenburg county, charged with

was today before Judge Home on a

writ of habeas ocrpu- and bailed in

"Any other government than that at

brave, important enemy in Cuba.

of the rebellion

dignation or hilarity and

ton on the Ruiz case. The paper says:

Havana, via Kev West, Fla., July 13.-

Attendance 4,000. The score:

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Philadelphia00200002*-4

First game:

Louisville, July 13.—Two games were

Cincinnati, July 13.-The Giants los

Pittsburg, July 13.-Pittsburg re-

emed herself today by good snappy

Brooklyn000120001-4 7

ance 1,700. The score:

ald: time 1:45.

'time 2:10.

Chicago, July 13.-Battery errors

Attendance 1,500. The score:

Cleveland, July 13.-Lewis was a

first inning, pitched a fine game.

St. Louis110010200-5 10

had recessed

tion bill was then passed.

an executive session and then ad-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The house took a recess today until morrow at noon, without transacting any business. Mr. Cannon, the chairman of the appropriations comcimmtee of the last congress, announce ed that it was evident that the deficiency bill would not be ready to act upon until tomorrow and he, therefore,

of the deficiency appropriation bill was bill provided a total appropriation of journed. if private concerns do not bid within said the speaker, who then put Mr

be tolerated, the senator said. Senator Butler spoke in severe critcism of the course of the armor factories and of the disposition in official circles to yield to them. The senator reviewed the investigations made by Secretary Herbert as to the cost of armor plate and read from the report of the house committee on naval affairs relative to irregularities in the manufacture of such plate. He said the report showed that by fraud and deception armor plate had been palmed off on the government so defective that it could be pierced like a pine board, The senator asserted that men had been shot and put in dungeons for of-

ments, saying that none of the defective plates were at present in actual Senator Tillman, of South Carolina. insisted that many of the alleged defective plates were in use, and said their exact location on various war- 2:20. ships was specified in the report of

the naval committee. When Senator Butler reiterated the statement as to the extent of the defective armor in use, Senator Hale interrupted with a sweeping denial. He said that such a condition would be appalling if it existed in reality, but there was no warrant for the assertions by the North Carolina senator. He utterly and absolutely denied that any proportion of the armor plate on our

knew of no more dangerous kind of high treason than the equipping of war vessels with defective plates. One of those vessels, the Oregon, with spongy imperfect, fraudulent plates, had been ordered to the Hawaiian islands at a time when Japan was threatening to possession of those islands. It would be fortunate if the first hostile shot fired at her did not hit one of those defective plates-if indeed there were any good ones on her. If we are to take Hawaii, if we are to go into the land grabbing business, then, said Senator Butler, we must have a fleet as good and better than any other country in the world. If we are launching on that policy of aggrandizement, then we must be able to compete with Eng-

When Senator Butler closed, Sena-

tor Tillman what had become of the house resolution adopted as a result of the Carnegie investigation. It had come to a democratic senate, had been

imposed a fine on the Carnegie Company, which fine was remitted by the "And was it a democratic president

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, moved to place the rate at \$350 per ton. He said the government would have to build its Senator Teller, of Colorado, contribu-

resented the power and dignity of the by these who conceive them. nation, but he said our warships had proved a source of confusion to the last administration. The Cuban war, the lynching of prisoners is esteemed t the worst conflict in 100 years, with the authorities as legal. The Spanish with respect even those whom they deresentative of our national dignity and in which General Lee has been treated, in honor. The authorities had been afraid spite of the foolishness contained in his ger our peace with Spain. "Why, war with Spain would be a trifling affair so far as we are concerned," said he, if they were not to be sent where need-"We have had a good deal of trouble over our ships anyway," Senator Teller said, "and probably they would be as well on the stocks as in service. It would be a greater surrender of national dignity to bow to the armor contractors than to let the ships stand on the stocks," and the senator declared he would let them stand unarmored for all time rather than be

Washington would find cause in the Ruiz report to pigeon hole it for tear of ridicule. If such are the diplomats and generals of the United States, what kind of folks must the rest of the people be? Senator Butler then offered an mendment authorizing the secretary of the navy to make investigation and the murder of a farmer named Warren,

THE HEARING CONTINUED.

FORE THE COMMISSION.

The Chief Attack of the Railway Men Against Justice Clark-Russell Claims Right to Reply to the Railway People. Fortune Slow in Getting His Clerkships. The Stone Mountain Railroad-Pritchard and Russell Endorse Jim Young for Post master of Raleigh Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel.

Raleigh, N. C., July 13. The hearing before the railway commoved a recess until tomorrow at mission yesterday goes on record as one of the most important, perhaps the most important, in its hillry. Of the three statements laid befo. it in the nature of a demand for an increase of the rate of assessment and a lowering of the passenger and freight rate that of Governor Russell was by far house suspend doing business. As a the most able, and was the strongest know how the house could suspend presentation yet made of his side of the business when it was not doing busicase. But the railway people who made statements dwelt on three points: First, the people are not clamoring for an increase in valuation and a decrease in rates; second, the rates are now lower than in most other states: third. railway property is now assessed at higher rate than any other property. hearing. .The officials of the Cape Fear delphia Takes Two Games From Louis-

Rose, Fry and Kyle, all spoke, in opposition to the increase in assessment and rate lowering. They urged on the other hand that the board reduce the valuation, which they claim is excessive in view of the struggle this system is making. President Hancock, of the Atlantic

and North Carolina railroad, stated to the railway commission that his road could not stand any increase in assesment or reduction in rates; that he would not now make any formal statement, but would defer that until after the railway commission, had made the assessment. He was given permission The Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany, represented by J. B. Tree and Robert C. Strong, was next heard. The Western Union was asked in reporting its gross earnings for taxation o include, not only receipts on business from point to point in North Carolina, but business from points'in the state to points outside and vice versa, business passing through North Carolina. Superintendent Tree at first Batteries: Cuppy and Criger; Lewis | said he could not make up such a statement but late this afternoon he presented it. He was clovely questioned by the commission. Fab. H. Busbee, of counsel for the

Southern railway, made a statement as

to its earnings in North Carolina, and said it was assessed at a valuation high enough. He was quite lively in his omments on writers of letters attackng railways, this being directed at Judge Clark mainly, of course. State Treasurer Worth was present at today's hearing, which was brief. Governor Russell will return here tomorrow. He has said that he reserved the right to reply to the statements the railway officials made, if he thought proper. He insisted that all the pleading be in writing; and that he should have the right to answer any new matter. The chief attack of all the railway people was directed at Associate Justice Walter Clark, who has for a year or more past written and spoken so much against railways. Speaker of the House A. F. Hileman, arrived today to attend the suit brought against him and Lieutenant Governor Reynolds by A. L. Swinson, who was dismissed as enrolling clerk of the legislature and not paid. The case is continued until next September. J. B. Fortune finds his progress very slow in getting the clerkship of the United States district court. He expected to get in July 1st. He hopes to get the circuit court clerkship also. Senator Pritchard writes that Judge Goff is favorable to him. The promoters of the Stone Mountain railway, are this week going over the route it is to follow. It will connect

with a Virginia road. Its building is assured. There is a row here over the appoint ment of a negro on the school commit tee in each township in the county. An effort to provide that these negroes

should have to deal with only the negro schools failed. It is asserted that Senator Pritchard and Governor Russell have indorsed James H. Young, colored, for postmaster here, yet it is certain Raleigh will not have a negro postmaster Charlotte was theratened with such a thing too, but the president will not make such appointments. There is a fight against the railways

by Caezar Cone, the well known mill man, but railway officials say this is because Cone demanded a rate of \$1 per ton on coal from Tennessee to Greensboro; also a through rate from points south to New York via Greensoro; although he desired the goods stopped at Greensboro and put through his finishing mills. Many persons are inquiring how it is that J. L. Graham, late chief clerk to

the state superintendent of public instruction, who was tried for arson, was not convicted of it but of misdemeanor and fined \$300. Under section 1761 of The Code, any tenant who shall during his tenantcy destroy or burn a dwelling shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The rains yesterday and last night

were more general than any in a long while and have done an immense amount of good. United States Marshal O. J. Carroll ought to deny the widely circulated rumor that he has made a "deal" with Senator Pritchard. Three convicts from Robeson county arrived at the penitentiary today. Two are White and Newton, the murderers of Jesse Tolar, who get thirty years

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