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REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE. Following are extracts from the report of the commissioners appointed by the General Assembly to examine the books and accounts of the Auditor and Tressurer of the State.

The commissioners have just completed their examination for the fiscal year ending Nov. 80th, 1886.

They find as follows : Balance in treasury Nov. \$ 532,521 82 30, 1885, Divided as follows: 22.962 98 Educational fund. 509,558.34 Public fund,

The receipts of the Educatienal fund were, Public fund, Total receipts for the year, Total resources for the 1.375.568 60

The disbursements for the year were as follows: Educational fund, Public Fund, Potal disbursements,

Balance in treasury Nov. 30, 1887. Made up as follows: Educational fund. Four per cent interest fund.

106 402 34 Public fund. The public fund embraces all receipts and disbursements except the educational fund including the tax on fertilisers, dividends received from the North Carolina R. R. Co. to pay the interest on the new 6 per cent bonds, and the tax on drummers, incomes, and merchants applicable under the law to the

cent state bonds. Deducting these special funds from the receipts and disbursements above stated, the legitimate receipts from the ordinary revenues are \$650,610 03, and the legitimate disbursements for the year are \$680 572 97.

payment of the interest on the new 1 per

The commissioners say further Having verified the coupons of the 4 per cent consolidated state debt bonds. and of the 6 per cent renewal bonds, for the construction of the North Carolina railroad, paid by the treasurer, we cansoled them, and in our presence they were destroyed as provided by law."

In pursuance of the act of General Assembly 1885, requiring the treasurer with the sanction of the Governor and Auditor, to invest the surplus 4 per cent interest funds in 4 per cent bonds of the state, the treasurer has purchased \$272,250 of said bonds, paying therefor 2247,815 98.

These bonds were purchased from time to time at the lowest market value, leaving to the credit of the interest fund, as above shown, \$65 924 22, a sum sufficient and necessary to pay the

interest falling due January 1st, 1887 The commissioners add: "Having carefully counted these bonds and compared the price paid with the market value at the time of the purchase, we feel that the monies thus invested have been discreetly managed by honest and pradent officials.

All the warrants drawn by the and itor upon the treasurer were found to be correctly entered and in accordance with law; and that the auditor's books agreed with those of the treasurer The books of the treasurer, sa treasure ex- fficio of the several charitable and penal institutions and the agricultural department, were ex mined and found

to be correct. The commissioners say in conclusion : We again express our gratification at the satisfactory condition of the treasury and the increased credit of the state in the money markets of the world, largely brought about by the legislation above alluded to. It is due to the officers of the various departments. whose accounts and books we have investigated, to say that they have offered every feellity for a thorough exemination and have greatly lightened the labors of the commission by resson of the competent elerical force employed in

their several offices.

Juage Peckham's Decision Naw York, Dec. 23 .- Judge Peckham, of the supreme court, this morning decided that the action of the legislature last winter repealing the charter of the street railway compeny of New York, is constitutional. Judge Peckham also holds that the mortgages are a lien on

Fatures at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Greens & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: The frightened shorts having about covered their entire lend yesterday, the market took a set-back today, assisted by the tameness of Liverpool, and the chances of a political crisis in England recently made the "longs" close out. Ventures were made on the "shorts" side, and the market went off some 7a8 points, but as some of the early sellers wanted their cotton back there was a somewhat steadier feeling at the close. It is at best, however, a holiday market, with all hands more or less anxious to keep on the safe side.

(harehill Besigns.

DUBLIN Dec. 28 -The resignation of ord Kandolph Churchill from the cabinct was proclaimed through the streets of Dublin this morning by a bellmen The populace showed enthusiasm over | ment o that company. the news.

A Safe Slown Open. Washington, D C., Dec. 23. - When recovery of the remains. the tieses agent of Albaugh's Theatre opened his office, about 9 o'clock this morning, he found the safe blown open. a part of its contents strewn around the flor and \$470 in money and about \$500 to the CASH worth of jewelry missing. Dynamite, been left at the livery stables of Mr. A. visit Dr. W. T. Herndon, and walked it is thought, was used to force open A. Sears, in Durham about 4 o'clock to the end of his porch to see if they the safe.

L. Stone's.

THE SEARCH.

DETAILS OF THE INVESTIGATION FROM THE FIRST.

THE BODY NOT YET FOUND-THEORY OF THE BROTHER OF WALTER BINGHAM.

On Saturday evening when some uneasiness was experienced at the deaf and dumb asylum because of the failure of Bingham and Miss Turlington to return, Mr. C. D. Heartt, the chief o' police and also a director of the institution, was sent by Maj R. S Tucker, the president of the board, to Durham , to make an investigation and ascertain the whereabouts of the runsway couple On receiving a telegram from him that Bingham had taken the train at Durham alone, Mr. Grimes the steward of the institution was dispatched up the dirt road to Durham early Sunday morning. The board of directers had a meeting Sunday about 11 o'clock a m., but the telegraph offices being shut up, no communication could be had with either Mr. Grimes or Mr Heartt. The latter had received the aid of the chief of police at Durham, and coming towards Raleigh had met Mr. Grimes on Sunday evening; they having by that time dis-covered all the circumstances which fixed the location where Miss Turlington had dis-ppeared and where search was to be made. Up to this time hopes had been entertained that Miss Turlington might still be slive. At the meeting on Sunday merning the Board had resolved that no money or means should be spared in the investigation, and early Monday morning five horsemen were sent out to join Mr. Grimes and Mr. Heartt for the purpose of search. On Tuesday morning another squad of horsemen was sent out by the board, and other citizens joined in the search On Wednesday Maj. Tucker the president of the board, went, as well as quite number from Raleigh, among them, the sheriff and his deputy King, policeman C. D. Osborne and Tobe Marshall Thomas A. Miller and John Blacknall, of the NEWS AND OBSESTER; Mr. D. S. Wait, Mr. Ward, Mr W. C. Holman, Mr. Ray, Mr. Sol. Allen, Messrs. Car ter, Lambeth, S. D. Wait. Col. Fred Olds and other citizens, who joined Mr. Heartt and Mr. Grimes, the neighbors from Morrisville and several gentlemen from Durham, making in all a party of over for y men engaged in the search. The three brothers of Miss Turlington were also along with the party. Maj Tucker and others of the party returned to the city late last night quite broken down by the fatigue of the search. To understand the situation, it is to be borne in mind that Crabtree creek crosees the road just east of Morrisville. running in a quartering direction. The dirt road to Durham then keeps to the left and south of the railroad for two miles or more. In that stretch there are several obscure neigh sorhood roads turning off to the left and south, and on that side is the old Taylor well. Search had been made on the north side before Wednesday, but attention being directed to the old Taylor well on Tueslay, the water was partially drawn from hat, and by Wednesday forenoon it was examined sufficiently to satisfy the parties at work that the body was not there. Nearly the entire force, consisting of some forty men, formed a line, one being in speaking distance of another, and swung around over a space of country about two and a half miles square. coming to the south as far as the Chape Hill road, which leads into the Durham road east of Morrisville. And parties examined up that road for some distance. The country examined on the south side is somewhat broken. Where there are no clearings, the growth is stunted serub oak and old field pines The old fields are grown up with old field pines, and there are gullies and shallow branches crossing it. In the fields, where it is at all hilly the hills are badly weshed and there are deep gullies. All and every part of this was thoroughly examined without avail.

After that, search was made on the north side. Here two neighborhood roads lead from the main Durham road and bend back, making it possible for Bingham to have come back and have passed through Morrisville a second time. This, according to reports circulated Wednesday afternoon, he may have done. An examination was made on that side, but it being late when begun, it was not such a thorough search, nor did it extend so far as that on the south side. But the circuit was made coming back east of Morrisville. There is also a low place in that direction, and it was towards that section that Mr Edwards on Wednesday evening said he had heard some pistol shots on Friday between 1 and 2 o'clock. For the space of nearly two hours Bingham was off the main road, and he may have gone somewhat farther than the search has yet extended. The search was being made again yesterday. This morning the R. & G. R. R. will run a train to Cary to carry all who will go to make further search, this courtesy being extended by the public-spirited manage

Maj. R. S. Tucker chairman of the board of directors of the institute closely than usual. He thought that acted upon by the House. have offered a reward of \$100 for the the same horse that Capt. Heartt was

horse and buggy which had been se- noticed them close closely and supposed been left at the livery stables of Mr. A. visit Dr. W. T. Herndon, and walked Consul at Hong Kong. Friday evening. Mr. Stars reported stopped there They drove on however that the horse had arrived, showing in- and he remarked that if they had far to with "great dignity and ability" over and very much fatigued. Enquiries in ber having seen a lady and gentleman | Moines, Iowa

Durham elicited the fact that Miss Tur- pass through the village but gave them cartridges in the town.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1886.

a colored boy, who told them they usd ham on his way to the gin. seen a man pass them on Friday even- This was all that could be learned three miles. From this house Capt. Mr J G. B. Grimes, who had left Raleigh in the morning for Durham, going through the country. Mr. Grimes had heard nothing of the missing girl except from a man named Vernon, who had seen two people who had attracted his

Morrisville, going toward the town. Mr. Grimes and Capt. Heartt then turned back towards Durham, and searched along the road on both sides between the point at which the little the road to Brassfield to make enquiries, but did not learn anything. Thinking they had located the point at which Miss Turlington left the buggy, they thought it best to return to Durham and procure help. They saw Mr. A. A. Sears, who got together six gentlemen who had lived in the vicinity of Brassfield, but are now living in Durham. On Monday morning Mr. Grimes and Capt. Heartt with his party of Durham gentlemen started for the locality. Upon reaching a point five miles below Durham, they decided it would be best to go down the road further for the purpose of trying to find some certain information, and then went back towards the town. They came down the road for a few miles to a house and saw Mr. W. H. Bentley, formerly of Kaleigh, who said that Mr. Grimes asked him Sunday as he passed, if he had seen any one driving by on Friday. He told him he had not, but since then remembered baving seen a gentleman alone driving in the direction of Durham, F. iday evening, and that he was driving the horse that Capt. Heartt then had. After that they saw no one who had seen or noticed any one until he reached the house of Capt. W. H. Morris, b tween Durham and Morrisville, about six miles from the latter place, where a lady recognized the horse and buggy as the one she had seen pass by Friday

No further information was gained until they reached a cotton gin, two miles from Morrisville, at which some colored men were at work and of whom they made some inquiries. The colored men told Capt. Heartt that en Friday evening they were working the road; about two o'clock they were repairing a bridge one and a half miles from Morrisville, and that he had seen a man pass driving the same horse hat he (Heartt) had then. They had been working the road all day and did not leave it at dinner time. Having their lunches with them they sat down by the road at noon and ate dinner. Mr. Charles Upchurch, the road overseer, and Mr. D. D. Edwards, were at the bridge when the man passed. The bridge was torn up and they requested the man to stop for a few moments while they would arrange for him to pass. He drove up near by, saw he could not drive across the bridge and turned off to the left through the woods and passed by them, coming back into the road and driving off at full speed. He did not speak or seem to notice anyone at the bridge, and for this reason Messrs. Upshurch and Edwards identify him as deaf mute. He appeared to be in a very great hurry both approaching and leaving the bridge. The road hands

saw him pass only once. The party then came into Morrisville and made inquiries. Here they heard some reports that indicate that Bingham must have gone over the road leading to Durham twice Dr. A. T. Cotton says he saw a gentleman and ladyboth entire strangers-pass through the town about noon, and noticed them more driving was the one driven by the couple passing through Friday about noon. Mr. J. H. Moring said the couple pass-Chief of Police Heartt found that the ed thaough the town about noon. He

lington had not arrived there with no notice. Other reports in conflict with Bingham and was not in town. A deaf these are given by some in the town. mute lady living there -- a friend of Miss | who think they saw a man alone driving Turlington had not seen her nor heard the team Capt. Heartt had through the of her. Capt. Heartt also learned that place. Mrs. W. G. Clements, Bingham had tried to purchase some who lives in the extreme end of the town from which the road Sunday morning he took the horse leads out to Durham says she saw a and buggy left there by Bingham and man driving by her house Friday evenstarted out the road leading to Raleigh ing about 2 o'clock and that no one was to make inquiries, accompanied by Mr. in the buggy with him. A pupil of the Pomeroy, of Durham. About one mile school at that place reports having seen

from the town they stopped at a bar- the same thing In both instances the man room kept by a man named Ellis, and was driving very fast. Mr. Brinkley enquired if a gentleman and lady had Maynard, who resides in the town, says passed there Friday evening in that he was in his barnyard, which is on a buggy. Mr. Ellis replied that a the road, preparing to go to a gin about deaf and dumb man had stopped two miles up the Durham road, and there Friday evening about 4 o'clock, saw Bingham and Miss Turlington pass. and had taken a drink; that he was going on in the same direction. This driving the horse that Capt. Heartt was about 12 o'clock in the day. After then had. He saw nothing of a lady. having seen them he went to the gin Capt. Heartt then drove on down and remained until about 2 o'clock, and the road and five miles from Durham, at on his return he met Bingham in the a fork of the road, saw a shite man and buggy alone. He did not pass Bing-

ing, and that he drove the team or one along the line on which inquiries were very much like the one that he (Heartt) | made; and the fact that Miss Turlingwas then driving. About two miles ton left the buggy somewhere between further down the road he stopped at a Morrisville and the little road bridge

house and enquired of the family if they seemed to have been fully established. had seen any one pass there Friday | The seend appearance of Bingham evening going towards Durham. A in the village, if he made it, is accountlittle boy thought he had seen a gentle- ed for by his having driven for a mile man and lady going towards Durham at up the main road, then turning to the that time, but could give no particulars. | right into a by road leading to a dense These replies gave rise to the report wood and then curving back and leadthat the couple had been seen together ing to the town-the whole distance within eight miles of Durham, and that being between three and four miles. He Bingham had been seen alone within may have taken this road and come into the town a second time unexpectedly Heartt drove about one mile and met and been forced to drive through it. In the territory between these roads some shots were heard Friday evening between 12 and 2 o'clock by Mr. D. D. Edwards, but he thought nothing of it, as there are frequently some hunters in that section. The party leaving the attention by working their fingers and city this morning will make a thorough gesticulating, at a point one mile from search of this locality today, and if the body is there it must be found.

Prof. Bingham, of Davidson College, a brother of Walter Bingham, came to the city yesterday, and said he would join the searching party today. His boy reported having seen the gentleman | theory, however, is that his brother and and lady, and Ellis' bar-room for sev- Miss Turlington planned an elopement eral hours. They then came back down and that the two are now probably married and together somewhere. He gava unnatural, that he should have done violence to the woman he loved and had was some years ago struck by a railroad train and severely injured. So much so that he (the professor) and the other members of the family advised him about four years ago to give up the ides of marrying, since he was not a sound man. Recently, however he had a much better health than was expected; so that the members of the family had acquiesced in the match proposed for next summer. It was in the accident referred to that Walter's nose was mashmay have threatened Mr. Goodwin after he thinks it probable that Walter purchased a railroad ticket for Miss Turlington as well as for himself and that they went off together, possibly in the same train-even the same coach. He thinks that Walter may easily have had Miss Turlington taken to the train though he did not take her himself and he holds that her going with him willingly, and continuing to go along willingly wherever the two were seen together, with other facts he has gathered here in Raleigh, bears out his theory.

Referring to Prof. Bingham's theory above stated we would say that Walter Bingham, the conductor said, bought a second-class ticket at Darham and went into the second-class car and that no lady got on the train at Durham.

A large force came down from Darham yesterday to aid in the search around Morrisville, and will be there today. A letter received last night at 10 o'clock from Mr. King, deputy sheriff, states that nothing has been developed, but with a large force he confi dently expects to find the body today.

Washington Hows. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- Acting Secretary Fairchild has approved the recommendation of the supervising architect that the property at the intersection of A and 11th streets, donated by the Stone Fort Land and Improvement Company, be accepted as the site

for the custom house and postoffice

building at Chattanoogs.

The capitol building was almost deserted. Two or three Senators and half a dozen Representatives dropped in to attend to personal correspondence, and a sub-committee of the House committee on Naval Affairs spent an hour or two in hearing several officers of the navy department in explanation of estimates for the maintenance of that department during the next fiscal year. With these exceptions the halls of the Houses were abandoned to the pages and employees engaged in cleaning up and distributing documents. The appropriations committee of the House will not meet during the holiday week, as it has already reported an appropriation bill that has not yet been

the executive departments be closed at noon on the day before Caristmas and New Year's day.

First Comptroller Darham has disal-

-The Rev. Miss Safford presided

#### OFF THE RAIL.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR ASHEVILLE-TEN OR TWELVE INJURED.

ONE LADY PATALLY, IT IS THOUGHT-A BROOKLYN TIE-UP-OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

ASHBVILLE, N. C., Dec. 23 .- Yesterday morning the south-bound passenger train of the Asheville & Spartanburg railroad was thrown from the track by the spreading of the rails near Fletcher's, twelve miles south of Asheville. The engine and tender kept the track. while the mail, baggage and passenger coaches were thrown off. One of the passenger coaches turned completely over, injuring ten or twelve passengers two very seriously One lady, name unknown, is thought to be fatally hurt. The injured were attended to by physicians and persons in the vicinity.

A Strange Occurrence.

LYNCHBURG. Dec 23 -The following particulars of a most extraordinary oocurrence have just been received. A young girl named Taylor, fifteen years of age, living near Grayson Sulphur Springs, Grayson county, was engaged to marry an Englishman named Rudd stopping at the Springs. The time was fixed for the marriage and all preparations made, when the girl changed her mind and refused to marry him. The Eaglishman applied to 'Squires Alley and Frost for a warrant to arrest the girl. They issued it and the girl was brought before them to answer the charges preferred, whatever they were She refused to comply, but the justices insisted that she must keep her promise or go to prison. The frightened girl finally consented and the ceremony was quickly performed. There is no doubt whatever of the correctness of the above statement, and intense excitement exists in the neighborhood since the facts have leaked out.

Another Strike.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Eleven of the branches of the Brooklyn (lity Kailroad his brother and the lady have been in tied up this morning. At 4 o'clock the love with each other for ten years and men went on strike. The cause of the he cannot believe, as certainly it seems strike is that the company refused to agree to the demands of the men as set forth in the agreement submitted for loved so long. He says Walter Bingham | signature to the company by a committee of the men.

The cause of the trouble was that the company would not recognize the Knights of Labor or the Empire Protective Association in its negotiations with i's men. The Knights claim that the men are forced to work 16 hours and over and some for as low as 29 cents. This. president Lewis says, is an outrageous untruth. Though the Knights violated the agreement of last spring, the company has maintained good faith with its ed. The professor does not think his men, and not a man on a straight run or brother insane, though he thinks be a tripper is worked more than 12 hours a day, and regular men were also not paid talking with Miss Turlington about him. less than \$2 a day, and trippers \$1 50

About 8 o'clock twenty-five of the old drivers and conductors returned to work without solicitation from the company. They were at once assigned to cars, and by nine o'clock about twelve cars were running on the various lines. Soon after a score of new men were hired and sent out to the stables. All the stables of the company were put under police protection. About 5 o'elock no policemen were put on any cars save those running out to east New York, and then only from Bedford avenue on. In cast New York a car was attacked by five of the strikers, who unhooked the team, but were prevented from doing furthur damage by their prompt arrest by the police. East New York is the only place that president Lewis expects any trouble, and extra precautions are being taken there.

It was evident at about noon that there was likely to be serious trouble on the lines of the Brooklyn City railroad and the police was called upon to protect a car which the company desired to star out from the depot at Greenwood, and Capt. Bell and several officers went to the scene and mounting the platform the car was started. It got only a block on its journey when the mob took the horses from the car and ran the car back

into the depot. The police were unable to resist the men, and the car at Halsey street and Tompkins avenue was overturned and the driver and conductor assaulted by

the mob. The police attempted to interfere but were overpowered and reserves were called upon to aid them.

The car was hoisted from the track at Fulton and New York avenues, and the police were called upon here also. The driver and conductor who were "ecabs" were assaulted.

The obstructions have been placed upon the track and it looks as though there would be even more serious trouble if the company persists in their attempt to run their cars. Morrible Murder Near Sewtown, Cons.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 23.-A cold blooded murder was perpetrated last night near Newtown. William Warner, a young man, who has the reputation The President has directed that all of a hard case, has of late, been quite intimate with Mrs. Mary Lynch, young married woman who formerly resided here with her husband. Four weeks ago Mrs. Lynch left her home lowed a claim of Jao. S. Mosby for and went to her mother's near Newton. oured here from Mr. R E Parham had the lady to be one who was expected to \$5,013, collected as fees while U S. Last evening Warner called to see her, and as near as can be learned, they quarrelled, and during the quarrel Warner drew a pistol and shot Mrs. Lynch through the heart. The woman A fu'l line of Ladies' Deaks, new de-signs, elegant, handsome, in stock at J. hard—was recking with perspiration was threatening. Other citizens remem-recent Unitarian conference at Des Warner asked her mother if she thought Mary was dead, and at the same instant

sent another bullet through her back between the shoulders. The murderer then left the house. A large number of officers and volunteer searchers started immediately on the hunt for Warner, but he evaded them and returned to the house about 8 o'clock this morning and shot himself. His body was found lying across that of his victim. He left a note in which he gave the cause of the murder as jealousy.

Inflammation of the Kidneys. Hon. Edward A. Moore, Member of As-sembly from Bichmond county, New York, writes :

"Some two weeks ago I was taken with inflammation of the kidneys. The pain was in-tense. I applied as soon as possible an All-cock's Porous Plaster over each kidney. Wonderful to say, the pain and juffirmmation began to abate in three hours. In two days I was entirely cured. I always take great pleasn.e.in recommending Allcock's Plasters; they are certainly the test external remedy known. I used them as chest protectors and found them most efficient."

- The gossips who have been encoursging the idea that there would be dancing at the White House, and that even germans were within the bounds of possibilities, have been brought up with a round turn by an intimation that they were reckoning without their hostess. Mrs. Cleveland has signified her desire not to incresse the duties of her position by adding any festivities to those which are customary in the routine of state dinners and receptions. These include, of course, the informal evening receptions of her friends, which constitute by far the most delightful feature of life at the White House.

GREATLY EXCITED. Not a few of the citizens of Raleigh have re cently become areatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and belond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumition have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remeny that positively cure all throat and ung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bon-chitis. Trisl bottle free at Lee, Johnson & Co's Drug store, isrge bottles \$1.

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