The Public Printing.

"WHEREAS, it is currently reported that threats and promises were made, and improper and undue influences were used by certain parties interested in the question of the public printing during the early part of this session of the General Assembly, with a view to control the votes of Senators and Representatives for or against the indetermined, said parties interested in printing; therefore.

Resolved by the Sonate, That a committee of three Senators be as pointed by the Pr s dent p.o tem. to inquire into and investigate this matter and report to this body the result of this investigation. And said committee shall have power to send for persons and papers and administer oaths.

Adopted March 1st, 1879. A true copy -- Test,

ROBT M. FURMAN. Sec. Sena'e,

The committee appointed by the Senate to inquire threats and premises were made, en i improper and undue influences were used by certain parties interested in the question of the putlie printing during the early part of this session of the General Assembly with a view to control the votes of the Senators and Representatives in determining the question of public printing,

That they examined on oath Hon. John M. Moring, Speaker of the House of Representatives, M. E. Carter, member of the House, Senators Bynum and Leach, and Col. Walter Clark, George C Jordan, and Col. Thomas M. Holt.

We find that Col. Waller Clark and Geo. C Jordan did make threats and promises with a view to control the votes of Secators and Representatives in determining the question of public printing according to the evidence herewith filled as part of this report.

Chairman, GET. H. SNOW, RIFES WHITE. Committee

M. E. CARLER'S TESTIMONY.

M E. Carter being duly sworn, seek. I .. m a member of the House of Berresentatives from Barcombe county. Before the meeting of the cau us on tublie printing I had a number of conversations with Mr. George C. Jordan, of the News, in regard to the printing, He said the News Loi been so occuped with the Senatorial question that it had not said much of late for the Western North Carolina Radroad. He sa d further, that as soon as the public printing was sett'ed, the Naws .would take strong ground for the Road. The substance of the c nversation was repeated to me two or three times by him. On one occasion, in the l'arborough House, Mr. Jordan said that hereafter the News would stand by its friends and fight its enemies. He said he did not endorse the policy of some papers, of helping their enemies, because that would be to drive away friends. It did not occur to me at that mement that this was intended as a threat however, I may regard it LOW. I received a note from Mr. Jors dan, staring substantially that the News would be a friend to the Western North Carolina Railroad. I have tried to find the note, but cannot, after dilligent search. Mr. Jordan and I talked this matter over a day or two ago, and in the conversation I referred to the note and the statement be made in regard to the course of the News towaid the W. N. C. R. R. and he said. "I was a friend to the read and have asked you since then to write for the NEWs in behalf of the road."

satures with Mr. Jordan that he was seeking to influence the rote of yourself and others on the question of public printing. A. I did.

MR. JOHDAN'S TESTIMONY George C. Jordan being duly sworp, says: At the time of the contest for public printing I was sole proprietor, by

right of lease, of the Raleigh News.

Q. Did you directly or indirectly u e or attempt to use any influence upon a member or members of this Legislature in the interest of the Ruleigh NEWS for Public Printer?

A. I endeavored to the extent of my abil ty to influence the public printing for the News in a legitimate way, but used no undue influences upen any member of this Legislature. I made no promises or threats nor did I authorize any promises or threats, nor did I at that time know of any promises or threats having meen made to any member or members of the Legisla-

Schators Leach and Bynum, Speaker Moring and Representative Carter, of Buncombe testify to certain "tareats" made by Walter Clark in connection with the printing. Whether Mr. Clark made any threats is a matter of veracity between that gentleman and Messrs. Leach and others. What he sail or did in the premises, however, was without the knowledge or consent or authority of the editor or proprietor of the NEWS. That he had then nor has now any interest or connection with the News is distinctly and unqualifiedly avowed in his testim my before the

committee: the pres nt ownership of the News or in its present management, I have not the slightest control or interest. I am a large stocke-helder in the Lessor Company. It is leased for five years to Messes. Hussey & Jordan, at a fix d rent in his town; that is, they

DAILY NEWS | have bought it for five years absolutely free from any control direct or indirect. of the Lessor Company or any of its the end of that time in like condition. The Lessor Company has no more to do with its management or editorial control, since the 'case, than the North Carolina Railroad Company has over that road, since their lease to the Richmosd & Danvi le Railread. The lease to Jordan was executed on the 1st of May last. Mr. Hussey came in and made himself a party to it sometime in Jan lary of this year

MR. JORDAN'S FURTHER STATEMENT. The publication of the testimony before the Senate Commistee touching certain threats made to influence the the lone inting, impells me to submit reply to the insinuations migreet in Carrer of Bana mibe. Having reason to believe that Mr. Carter was a friend to the News, I had one, or more, confidential communications with him on the subject of the course of the paper and its pel'cy. I did say to him, as I have said to others, that the NEWs believed in the principle of rewarding its personal friends, where pers nal considerations were alone involved

What I said to Mr. Carter was in confidence and not as a threat, and he so regarded it, for he promptly replied in substance: "Yes that is right otherwise there is no inducement for our friends to work for us."

I had some conversation with Mr 'arter a' out the Western North Carolina railroad. I told him that the News was friendly to that road. At that time I was sole proprietor of the parer and had a voice in shaping its policy. I had had no conference with the editor of the paper, Mr. Hussey, in regard to the matter. It had, however been it c.dentally mentioned and from what was said, I understood Mr. Has sey's epinion to be that any discussion of the matter was premature. A few days ago in conversation with Mr Car er, in talking over the matters embraced in his testimony for the purpose of refreshing his memory, as he said, unqualificity avowed to me: "You did not make any threats to me they (the committee) are not after you.

cau, ht & m. insinua ion or charge to the contrary is the computate on a ction in with seaam personally majorall's for what I stelement that the thieves were re-

GEO. C. JORDAN STATEMENT OF J. BN B. HUSSEY. Since last November I have been managing editer of the RALEIGH NEWS. On the 27th of January last I become a joint proprietor with Mr. Geo. C. Jo an int' e lease of the paper for a term of five years. By the terms of the lease the pa per i, under my sile and exclusive conir dand direction My attention was called some days ago while in Washii gron city to the reso'ution introduced in the Senate by Mr. Robinson, of Macon, made by certain parties to influence tives in the contest for the public printthe committee asking to be heard in vindication of the News. I was unavoidably detained in Washington and did not reach this city until the committee had concluded its labors and sibnited its report to the Senate. I therefore submit the following statement touch. ing the charges in the premile at

I not only used no thrust or promise to influence the vote of any Senator or Representative in the matter of the pub lie printing, but did not s; woach a Sena-Q. Did you think from these conver- tor or Representative on the subject. If any threat was made or any promise g ven or any undue inflience exerted or attempted, in the premises, it was without my knewledge or consent and without authority. It any such means were employed by any one assuming to act by authority, of the News I denounce the means as a base attempt to prostitute the power of the press and the author of such means a scourdrei.

JNO. B. HUSSEY Editor News.

The New Congress

The political complexion of the new Senate is not a matter of doubt or dis. pute. Including a republican to be elected in New Hampshire next June, the Senate will consist of 42 Democrats, 33 Republicans and David Davis. The Democratic majority over all will not be less than 8, and it will of entimes be 10, on account of the vote of Illi-

nois pouderous indep n 'ent. But when we come to the house the statisticians disagree. On account of six vacancies the house will consist at its meeting of 287 members; 144 are or less uncertainty. We have gone Louislana, Bland of Missouri, Singleton | dlers and Logans may flounce and of Illinois, and one or two others, are fume. at present detained at home by sickne-s. but it is unreasonable to assume Walter Clark being sworn, says: In that one side will suffer in this way

leave the Radica's 129. It does not matter what their vote is, if the Don. . hended the position of the Charlotte ocrats are sure at the outset of a mis- Observer in reference to the Western stookholders, and are to return it at jority over all. Of the 147 given to North Carolina railroad appropriation. the Democrats in this estimate, we do Defining its position the Observer not know of but one doubtful or dis- says: puted name-Mr. Hendrick B. Wright, have not strength enough to drive a the squad. In that event the Demowill be just about the size of it.

> The report of the Potter Report. on the c'pher dispatches is published. It relates the history of the d spatches, that is, the various hands through which they passed before they were brought to the attention of the public. and concludes by describing what Smith M. Weed and Pelton were p.epared to do w th the members of the Returning Board, when Mr. Tilden declined to accept the Presid ney to which he had been elected as an article sold at au tion. There is nothin in the report with which the public is not thoroughly familiar. The four p ints are these: First, the Repubican managers were, by the connivance of the Western Union Telegraph Company, enable to withdraw their criminating dispatches before the light of impartial investigation was turned on, second, the Democratic disparches show that the Returning Board of Louisiana and Florida were for sale; third certain Democrats acting without authority were prepared to pay them their rice rather than permit the Presidency to go to the man who had not been elected; fourth Samuel J. Tilden's only connection with these negotiations was to stop them instant ly when they were brought to his at-

It is, however, pulsa; s the most agn ficant thing about the report that it is that man Clark and they have it has not been to ked for with the Carter, do s me a gress it justice, I doubtful, that the Presidency was rewarded by the receiever, who is Rutherford B. Haves.

THE first work of both houses should odieus, partisan laws. They should rsk the president to agree with them to repeal the law allowing soldiers to go to the polls under pretext of keeping the peace, and to repeal the laws reating to jarors, so that persors brought before the courts may have a fair trial, and another law, the United States suauthorizing a committee to inquire in- pervisors', and provide that the United Iting Schators and Representatives. to certain alleged threats and promises States government shall not interfere The gentle George might cajole an une with affa is pertaining to States. When sophisticated solon like Mr. Carter, but the votes of Senators and Represents- these three bills shall have been signed intimidate, never. by the president, then Congless will ing. I at once addressed a letter to pass the appropriation bills, and it should not do so till then. The democrats have taken a noble stand on this question, and they should not permit their enemies to drive them from it. They should stand fi m and not give the administration another dellar till it consents to a redr. ss' of these grievances. The repeal of these obnoxious statutes should be made a condition precedent to the passage of the appro-

MR. ROBINSON'S smelling committee s'arte i on! to tind whether any Senas or or Representative had been threatened or cajoled or buildozed to vote for the NEws for public printer. And when Mr. Dortch asked one of the p.oprieto's of this paper. Who wrote cer tain editorials in the NEws on the Wes tern N. C. Rulroal, the committee 'unanimousl," voted it a "proper

And when the han some young Senator from Wake knitted his ponderous eye brows and gravely inquired .-'Is Major John W. Graham a stockhild r in the New ? the committee "un man .s , "v.ted it a proper ques-

The Extra Session.

The policy of the Democratic party at the extra session cannot yet be de-

mined. Mr. Beck says Congress will pass acts repealing the obnoxious election laws, thus giving the president an opportunity to act upon them upon their merits. If he vetoes them, they will be attached to the appropriation bills. As mest of the legislation sought to be cepealed was inflicted upon the countherefore a mejerity. This much is try by tacking it upon the appropriaeertain; but beyond this there is more tion bills, it is plain that the mouths of the radical blatherskites are stopped over the list with all the care and in- as to that particular method. But formation we could muster, and we do | whatever the programme may be the not see how the Democratic strength democrats are pledged to insist upon the colored people. can fall below 147, if there is no ab- an erasure of these unjust laws from senteeism on account of sickness or the statute-books, no matter how long other disability. Messrs. Acklin of it may take or how much the Chan-

out the News on the evidence of M. E. more than the other. Our estimate Carter Esqr., of Buncombe county. gives the nationals 11, namely: Messrs. | Carter swears that Jordan tried to bull-Lowe of Alabama, Forsythe of Illinois, doze him into voting for the News, health for every one and mineral De La Matyr of Indiana, Weaver and but he did'nt scare much. Indeed he Gillette of Iowa, Ladd and Murch of | did not know at the time that it was Maine, Foad of Missouri, Russell of abulldozing operation, so gentle and rent, which is secured by mortgage of North Carolina, Yocum of Pennsylvas childlike was the bland and; amiable nia, and Jones of Texas. These figures Jordan.

THE NEWS, it seems has misappre-

"Many months before the General of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wright was a Assembly met the Observer expressed member of the last congress, and as the option that it would be wise in such acted with the Democrats. He is that body to continue the presecution in fact a Tom Ewing Democrat, and of the work; and the same opinion has there can be no doubt of his participa- been referred more than once since. tion in the Democratic cancus. If the The Democratic party is pledged to handfal of greenbackers find that they the completion of the road, and even if it were not, to complete it would be, tale on, they will disselve, and the in one p'nion, good business policy, dem crats will get the 'arger part of We are not among these who favor leaving it in its present incomplete and cratic candidate for speaker will have | consequently valueless condition, and not less than twenty majority. That hence have noticed with pleasure the indications of a purpose in the part of the General Assemby to make provisa ions for the continuation of the works."

propriation bills, fines itself to the ap ficulty in finding men who can intelligently take hold of he work in the committee rooms. Seven of the house committee on appropriations were elected, including the chairman, and his right hand man, Mr. Blount. Seven of the old Senate committee on appropriations are also members, four democrats and three republicans. It is difficult now to say whether the speaker will simply appoint a committee on appropriations and possibly a committee on military affairs, or whether he will name all the standing committees. llis action will depend doubtless upon the line adopted by the democrats after they have ascertained the purposes of

Robinson's Committee reports that one Walter Clark made threats with a view to control the votes of Senators and Representatives in determining the question of the public printing." Who is this terrible fellow Clark.

How does the public printing concern

Was he is the least interested in the orin'ing?

On these important questions the ommittees report is painfully silent.

WHEN Mr. Dortch "punished" the least public interest, and will not News in the Democratic caucus for As distinct'y stated before the com- give use to a rible of discussion. A assuming to dictate to the Democratic mittee. I have used no threats or made more complete political fizzle was party that Gov. Vance should be electno premises to influence the vote of never sen than the attempt of the ed to the United States Senate" we any Senator or Representative in the persons who perpetrated the Presiden- thought he was content. But, nay! matter of Le public printing, and say that from suale the country that his inquisitorial curiosity wants he man defrauded had been engaged to know the man who has the false, absolutely false. The report of in corrupt neger a less to obtain the impudence to persist in writing its edisfli a to which the American people torials. And Mr. Dortch's committee such threat of promise, board solers elected him. The investigation sim- "unanimously" sustains him. Mr. on the distorted exidence of M E. ply demonstrated, what had never been | Snow was enthusiastically "unani-

> A RESOLUTION was rushed through the House Saturday at break-neck speed authorizing the Gove nor to have printed twenty thousand copies of a pambe to reorganize their committees and phlet in Dutch for distribution in at once frame bills repealing the unfair. | Holland. What it is to contain or what it will cost nobody lnows. The cost of translation, printing and distribution can hardly be less than \$4,000. It can't be printed in North Carolina.

> > THERE is something exquisitely funny in MR DORTCH's report charging Mr. GEO. C. JORDAN with intimida-

Never?

Well, hardly ever.

AND MR. GEO. C. JOBDAN made threats with a view to control the votes of Senators and Representatives in determining the question of the public printing. But so gentle was the wooing that the able member from Buncombe, Mr. Car'er, was deceived.

REPRESENTATIVE Vaughan has been seriously indisposed for several days. He returned to his home yesterday and will receive the plaudits of a people and a section he has ably and faithfully served as a legislator. The News wishes him a speedy restoration to health.

AN EXTRACT from Congressman Steele's speech on the Southard amendment appears elsewhere. He talks seldom, but rarely fails to mke a good hit when there is any hing to bit at.

THE Democratic party is being congratulated on its 'backbone' in forcing an extra session. Ha! what unsophiscated fe'lows are these rural editors.

THE United States Senate will do itself an honor and reward an able, true and patriotic North Carolinian by electing Alfred M. Waddal Sec etary of the

WHAT the Wilnington Star so hands somely says of Senator Ransom will be appreciated as the criticism of a highly cultured writer.

THE NEWS booked 100 new subseribers from Catawba county yesterdar, The Catawba people are noted for their Democracy, industry and honesty. ----AFTER a protracted struggle the Tar-

boro & Williamston Reilroad bill passed the Senate yesterday. The sectional aspect of the fight was unfortunate. ----THE GOLDSBORD M. seerger likes

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