

TEMPORE OF THE UNITED

STATES SENATE.

## RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1895.

### Tuesday: Cloudy; probably rain by

WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair; colder: northerly winds

For Raleigh and its Vicinity:

For North Carolina:

evening

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—Three nours were spent in caucus this after-oon by the Democrats of the House.

The purpose of the caucus was to secure

an exchange of views regarding the C r

isle banking bill, which was taken up for debate a week before the holiday re-

Refused to be Bound.

s, and which is still before the House.

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PLANT YOUR AD

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NEWS AND OBSERVER

-AND SEE-

THE DOLLARS GROW

# FAIR ELECTIONS

THERE ARE NO MORE FRAUDS IN THE SOUTH THAN ANY-WHERE ELSE.

**CONGRESSMAN ALEXANDER'S VIEW** 

He Believes That the New Law Which the Legislature Will Pass Will be an Improvement on the Present One---The Fusion Idea is an Unnatural one in Raleigh to night. and Must, He Thinks, Soon Fall to Pieces-- Democrats Desire Fair Elections as Much as Either Republicans

Senator Ransom's Honor. special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7. The election methods of the South are exciting a good deal of comment here taken apartments at 1320, North street just now. The charge has been made N. W. Hort Bower, Jr., likes his new just now. The charge has been made by the Republicans and Populists that in order to keep control of affairs the Democrats have been compelled to re-sort to questionable methods. This, of Democrats have been compelled to re-sort to questionable methods. This, of

has interviewed a number of the 54th Congress, which he had received t prominent Southern representatives he subject.

Representative Alexander. Representative Alexander, of North Carolina was among the number. "The new Legislature of North said: the existing one. Although the Popu-lists and Republicans have control, I have no fear that they will make any radical changes, but will look rather to the improvement of the present system Although all new men, the members of the Legislature are good citizens of North Carolina and will do nothing against the interests of the State. The complaint against the election methods in North carolina were not due to charges of fraud so much as to the construction by the \* \* \* Carolina will pass an election law which, certain requirements which the negroes and other ignorant people have failed to observe. I do not, however, believe that any harm can come from a chorevie in the NL of B. F. Clayton and Hon. A. J. Mr. Beter stored the term of the Appearment of th any harm can come from a change in the McLaurin. registration laws. What my people de-sire is a fair election, and if the new Legislature makes the necessary provis-ion for this result we will be satisfied."

Populist-Republican Fusion. Speaking of the fusion of the Populists Point. and Republicans, Mr. Alexander said: "I do not see how it can exist for any length of time. The Populists are out-and-out free-traders and free silver men, while the Republicans are protectionists and stand with the National party upon all questions of finance. The alliance therefore is an unnatural one and will, I think, be broken before this Legislature expires. They will, doubtless, elect Mr. Butler to the Senate for the long term and a Republican for the short term, but af- Special to the News and Observer ter this is done and they will pass an elec-tion law, they are almost certain to drift apart upon every important public ques-tion. There is no desire in North Caro-

The story, which, however, cannot be lina," continued Mr. Alexander, "to prevent the freest exercise of the elective affirmed as to particulars is to the effect franchise by the negroes; the danger of that the young lady went out during negro control, whilst it may exist in some yesterday afternoon with a young man sections of the South, is not one to be who, it seems, for some reason or other, which it state, on the contrary, we have been more imprested by the danger of losing our colored labor than we have by the other possibility.

among Fish Commission officials, having been in charge of fisheries in Maine and on the New England coast. ( Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks a young gentle-man made his way into the world. Stephen B. Weeks, Jr., is the name by which he desires to be called. He is

Col. L. L. Polk. He has risen high

HIS GRACEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT aid to be exactly like his father. Mrs. R. E. L. Bunch and child returned Senator Lodge Tries to Bring up His rom a visit to Col. F. A. Olds' family

T. R. Robertson and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Charlotte, arrived yesterday. or Populists -- The Belle of Athens -- Mr. Robertson to-day entered Bessie in the Gunston Seminary in Georgetown Miss Lucy London, of Pittsboro, entered

this institution on Friday last. Congressman and Mrs. Bower have

true. While there may have been irregu-larities, election methods in the South are no worse than they are anywhere else. But the charge has been so often and so persistently made that the Wash-ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has interviewed a number of the

Miss Easdale Shaw, of Rockingham, is

isiting Miss Steel, of North Carolina, in He Baltimore. \* \* \* Mr. Lucius Green arrived to-day from

W. F. Beasley, of Oxford, leaves to- few days. night for Raleigh to attend the Masonic lodge.

## Arrivals. A. J. Galloway, E. D. Steel, High

R. L. Patterson, Durham. T. H. Vanderford, J. Wilcox Jenkins, L. C. Batton, Winston. W. P. Myers, Charlotte. DID SHE MEAN SUICIDE?

### Miss Flossie Settle, a Pretty Belle Greensboro, Drinks Iodine.

list of Neb), were appointed such com-mittee, and then, as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Senate at 3:20, adjourned till to RANSOM HONORED HE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT PRO morrow

SHORT SESSION OF HOUSE.

It Adjourns on Account of the Death of Hon. Phil. Sidney Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 -The chaplain this morning in his prayer, re Resolution in Reference to the Re-moval of Vessels of War From the Hawaiian Islands--Peffer Reads an Elaborate Argument in Advocacy of His Differ the approved of the second sec

Elaborate Argument in Advocacy of His Bill for "Service Pensions"--Mr. Foster in His Peace Negotiations with China and Japan Sustains no Official Relation to the United States. The States of China and Japan Sustains of the Journal, Mr. Johnson, Democrat of Ohio, pre-sented the petition of S. J. Richie, of Ohio, preferring additional charges against Judge Ricks of the United States WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—In the Circuit Court, and the matter was re-absence of Vice-President Stevenson and recommendation directing an investigation

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Death of Representative Post. Mr. Henderson, (Rep.) of Illinois, an-ounced the death of Representative pro tempore, Mr. M. W. Ransom, a Sen Post, and offered the following resolu-

tions ator from the State of North Carolina, be, and he hereby is, chosen President pro tempore of the Senate." The resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Ransom, escorted by Mr. Blackburn, "Resolved, That the House has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. Phil. Sidney Post, late a Represen-tative from the State of Illinois. "Resolved, That a committee of nine

walked to the Secretary's desk, where members of the House be appointed by the oath of office was administered to the Speaker to act with such Senators of the Senate. In the oldest member of the deceased, and that as a further mark of respect the House do now ad-

Senator Harris, was necessarily absent, and would be back in Washington in a Mr. Ransom left the chair in a few minutes, and called Mr. Manderson

to it. Peffer and Lodge.

Mr. Peffer, having been recognized in

HIS SCHEME FAILS PEARSON COULDN'T RUSH

THROUGH A BUTLER-PRITCHARD ENDORSE-MENT IN REPUBLI-CANCONFERENCE.

PRITCHARD GIVEN A BLACK EYE.

The Cherokee Mossy Back Republican Utters His War-Whoop-A Fire Brand with sage counsel.

in the Campas"Go Slow," Says

ous by their absence.

Senator J. B. Hamrick, Populi the choice of the Populists and that the agreement made between them should be carried out.

straight-out Republican of the deepest iye, made a strong speech against taking action looking to a premature en-

was going on or of what was going to go A REMARKABLE RECORD They Spond Three Hours Trying to Agree on a Currency Bill.

fro of those in the crowded lobby of the Yarboro much as people jostle one another at country fairs. The Democrats sat around in wall-flower style, and took WHITE BURIALS IN DURHAM

But it must not be concluded the there was lack of aimfulness in the midst YET IT HAS 7,000 INHABITANTS.

of this apparent aimlessness. For there were little groups in up-stairs rooms brilliantly lighted where the faces of leaders could be seen over-cast Person County's Solon Stops in the Ball City to Spend the Sabbath and Attend Church and Sunday School--Refused to be Bound.

Mr. "Tommy" Settle has been one o Moody -- Pearson's Krupp Gun Turns the most dainty and delicious figures of Out a Fire Cracker -- Opinions on the scene. His four-in-hand was a crea Joint and Separate Caucuses--Will tion that at once made him the observed Walser Withdraw ? -- A Sensational of all, and his prince albert set off his Rumor that Batler Had Abandoned Joint Caucus Denied by the Wizard

Joint Caucus Denied by the Wizard --Change of Programme--Separate Caucuses at Three This Afternoon. A called mesting by Richmond Pearpecial to the News and Observer. Special to the News and Observer. DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 7. Mr. Stephen Pleasant Gentry, who will represent Person county in the session of the Legislature now about to A called mesting by Richmond Fear son—now engaged in saving the country -met in Room 30, in the Pullen Build-ing yesterday afternoon. It was a cau-cus, all to itself, of the friends of Jeter C. Pritchard. James A. Cheek, of Orange, was call-inst or ten Pop-inst or ten Pop-

to be able to deriver some straight Defin-ocratic doctrine, such as he always has on the end of his tongue? Mr. Gentry is a serious, benevolent looking farmer, is fifty-seven years old, is an active member of the Baptist church, and will prayerfully and conscientiously endeavor to do what he thinks is right. He favors District Representatives were conspicu-ous by their absence. days ago in favor of a joint caucus for Senators, a change had come over him and that he was not, under the chiding of brother Republicans, in favor of this prayerfully and conscientiously endeavor to do what he thinks is right. He favors changing the election laws so as to do away with the "bull pens" he has heard of as a feature of elections in several eastern counties, and a modification of the existing system of county governdoctor was yet not so doughty as to for-swear the joint caucus. In any event, it was freely stated by some that Mott

on to do nothing against his own inter-ests as a citizen of Person county. He is for Marion Butler for the long term senatorship, but has so far no choice for the short term. He and Representative W. G. Vickers, of this county, went together to Raleigh. Turkers can boast now of being the As to the philosophic basis for Marion's desire for the joint caucuses, it is the Wizard's desire and expectation to ontrol some ten Republica's to make hereby his will foregone. On the other

thereby his will foregone. On the other hand, one wily politician remarked that should the Republicans have their in-dependent caucus, they might kick up high jinks even to the extent of nomina-ting a long term senator, in which case Mr- Butler would find himself confront-ed by both Republicans and Democrats. Ewart, Holton, Walser are holding out for party caucuses, and it was sta-ted that rather than go into a joint caudictments to be Announced To-Day. CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 7.—Judge Gross-cup this morning aunounced that he would render his decision in the pro-ceedings to quash the indictments for conspiracy against Eugene V. Debs and others to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. He indicated by his words that he would entimated plainly that if such a policy was to be adopted that they might count the indicated by his words that he would eatimated plainly that if such a policy at counsel to be ready to go to trial. Sev-the ral motions for separate trials were the ral motions ted that rather than go into a joint cau-cus Mr. Walser would withdraw as a 1895. There were two burials in October. Mr. Sperry, of Connecticut, moved that the pending resolution be so amend-that the pending resolution be so amend-

Mr. A. H. Micharis of this place who travels for F. F. Ingram & Co, of De-troit, Michigan, went to Oxford to-day. Mr. F. O. Landis, of Oxford is regis-Mr. F. O. Landis, of Josef Mathematical States and the amendments. The previous ment was ordered. The Terry amend-ment was first considered. It was de-feated by a vote of 64 mays to 54 ages. ered at the Carrolina Hotel. The Sperry amendment was then re Rev. J. C. Blanchard, of Cary, who is jected by an overwheming majority there being but 13 votes in its favor travelling in the interests of the endowment hund of Wake Forest College is spending the week in Durham. Mr. T. H. Martin, one of Durham's of Wisconsin; Sperry and DeForrest, of Mr. T. H. Martin, one of Durham's cost successful dealers in leaf tobacco as ell asone of its most enterprising citi-tharter and Pierson of Ohio; Fielder of well as one of its most enterprising citi-New Jersey, and Lockwood, Coombs, Hendrix, Tracey and Straus, of New zen's left this morning via Richmond, Va., for Cobb's Island, where he will York. spend ten days shooting ducks.

# DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS.

There was an aimless walking to and THERE HAVE BEEN ONLY FIVE

IN THREE MONTHS. in the situation as best they could.

He Gives his Idea of What is Neces-sary in Order to Save the Country--He is Accompanied to the State Cap-ital by Durham's Able Statesman--should be bound by the action of the

The Globe-Herald Suspends on Ac- caucus The chamber meanwhile had count of a Lack of Patronage--Per-sonai and Other Items. Special to the News and Observer.

the Thirty Second District, informed the meeting that Butler and Pritchard were Wayne. Yet some said that the good

had fallen from grace among some of the true and tried Republicans, and that he had chilled to some degree any feel-ing that Butler might have had in his

One of these was a still-born infant. None in November, and three in Decem-

Mr. Peffer, having been recognized in virtue of the notion to d quash, and to be all be allow in the solution in the solution

#### Emigration of Negroes.

"For some time the emigration of ne groes from the State to the turpentine fields of Georgia and other Southern States was so great that in order to check it the Legislature passed a law requiring each employment agent seeking to employ negroes for work in other States to pay a license tax of \$5,000. Whatever reforms in election methods are desired are, therefore, not based upon the fear of negro domination, but solely with a view to securing fair tions. The Democrats desire this as much as the Fusionists, and any just and proper law the Legislature may pass will be heartily approved by all the people in the State.

#### Mr. Alexander's Retirement.

Mr. Alexander's term expires on the fourth of March. He has made a faith- from the mantel and laughingly threatful and conscientious representative and has won many friends during his stay to be harmless, she did take a few drops, here: Mr. Alexander is a safe and conbut not enough to hurt her seriously servative legislator and he will be missed on account of his thorough knowledge of and she was on the streets in a short while afterwards. agriculture. He has made a thorough study of agricultural questions and is the most successful farmers i Special to the News and Observer. North Carolina. It was this and his close sympathy with the laboring ele-ment that made him the choice of his

district six years ago. The Belle of Athens.

Mrs. J. C. Buxton and daughter, Miss Caro, passed through here yesterday for New York to attend a fashionable wedding. Miss Caro Buxton will be maid of tion was created here to-day by the sell-ing of the Asheville Street railroad to honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Jeanette Belo to Mr. Charles Peabody, which will be celebrated at 12 o'clock on Tuesday at Trinity church. dollars. Mr. Peabody is the grand nephew of George Peabody, the great philanthrop Moore, who was at once put in posses ist. He has been studying in Athens for geveral years. By the way, he says that dent. Miss Alexander, daughter of Minister Alexander, is the belle of the Athens court. In Athens, Sunday night is the of track, and operates about 10 cars, time for the grand balls of the fashionae world. \* \* \*

Samuel L. Rogers. of Asheville, who is with Collector Melvin Carter, is here on official basiness. Mr Carter is not in good health, bence Mr. Rogers is sent to visit the departments. He called at the Treasury this morning and met the issioner and chief clerk Nesbitt. Mr. Rogers says the 5th North Carolina district has a greater number of distilleries than any other district in the United States.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. L. D. Robinson, formerly of Luce States Sensor. \\ berland county, who is now in connection with the United States Fish Commission, is here. Mr. Robinson is a son of the ex-secretary of Agriculture under \\ \hline \end{tabular} \\ \hline \end{ta$ 

nstance.

Mr. Gray: "I desire to say a word or

impulsively swallowed some iodine from a vial on the mantel. Miss Settle is but seventeen years of

age, and is considered by many to be the most beautiful young lady in Greens-boro. She is a sister of Hon. Thomas bate. Settle, Congressman-elect from the Fifth District. There is much sympathy expressed on all sides and deep gratification that there were no fatal results, as both the family and the young lady are held in the high est esteem by all the people here.

#### Another Version of the Affair.

Schooner Sunk on Hatteras.

tisfy an old judgment of nine hundred

The road was purchased by Charles A.

sion of the property by the sheriff, and

J. J. Martin was appointed Superinten-lent. The road is in full running order

The road was owned by New York

capitalists and a legal fight is anticipated.

Senator Harris Renominated.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—A joint caucus of the Democrats of the Senate

and House met this morning and nomi-nated Isham G. Harris for United States

enator, E. S. Craig for State Treasurer,

and James Harris for State Comptroller.

The caucus then adjourned subject to

the call of the chairman. The nomina-tions are equivalent to election in each

The General Assembly met at

overing every portion of the city.

bar. The vessel is a total loss.

'suicide

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 7.-Dr. Beall was seen to-night about the so-called He says Miss Flossie was and Voorhees engaged in a playful scuffle with her younger sister, and with a sudden

in relation to it.'

## Peffer at Last Has His Sav.

Mr Palmer rose to address the Senate pulse she snatched a bottle of iodine but offered to yield the floor to Mr. Pef-

The presiding officer: "The Senate, by has the floor. Does he yield to the Sena-

tor from Kansas?" Mr. Palmer: "I do."

The presiding officer: "The Senator from Kansas is recognized on the resolu-BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 7 The Schooner Hester A. Seward, with tion of the Senator from Massachusetts, a cargo of shingles from Georgetown to now before the Senate, Lodge's Hawaiian ore, was sunk on Hatteras inlet (Laughter.)

Mr. Peffer thereupon proceeded to read to the Senate an elaborate argument Asheville's Street Railway Sold. in advocacy of his bill for "Service Pen-Asheville, N. C., Jan. 7.-A sen

The Canal Bill up Again.

At the close of Mr. Peffer's remarks the Lodge resolution went over until to morrow, and the Nicaragua Canal bill was taken up as the unfinished business —Mr. Mitchell, (Rep.), Oregon, making an argument in its favor.

a question in which there was no parti-san or sectional division in which all the penitentiary is not one of roses.

the common good. He believed that the pending bill would ensure the early contruction of the canal and its main ance under the government of the United

Mr. Pasco obtained the floor and the bill went over until to-morrow.

### Foster's Peace Negotiations.

A communication from the Secretary ander Brown, of the banking house of of State in reply to a resolution of the Alexander Browa & Sons, chairman of Senate, was read and laid on the table, the Macon and Northern railroad bondstating that "Mr. J. W. Foster. in as holders committee, to-day said : "It is sisting China in peace negotiations with true that the Seaboard Air Line has

Congressman Woodard returned Sundary morning from Wilson where holidays. Ue has received a communication of 77 pages fron  $\propto$  Compressman H P. Cheatham giving in the communication of 77 pages fron  $\propto$  Constraint be contasting his seat in the two the sease of contasting his seat in the contast contast in the sease of contast contast

floor with the understanding that there said Debs and the other American Rail-should be no debate." said Dubs and the other American Rail-way Union men ordered imprisoned earnest speech in behalf of Pritchard, in Mr. Gray: "There will be some de-ate." way Child her ordered infristrated calles speed which he said Pritchard could have been morrow morning. The petition for the elected to Congress if he had not with-

Writ of Habeas Corpus Ready.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7 .- W. W. Er- withdrawn.

Mr. Butler : "I cannot permit the writ of habeas corpus cannot be signed drawn for the good of the cause in genresolution to be taken up and acted upon without making one or two observations by him until in custody. One of the attorneys from Chicago eral and Pearson in particular.

relation to it." The presiding officer put the question will leave for Washington Tuesday even-ing and is expected to arrive there Wed-gain, and declaring that good faith de-The presiding officer put the question on Mr. Lodge's motion, and the motion was agreed to—yeas 33, nays 12. All the Republican votes were in the affirmative and the following Demo-cratic and Populists votes : Allen, But-ler, Cockrell, George, Gorman, Gray, Hill, Jones of Arkansas, Kyle, Lindsay, Martin, Morgan, Pasco, Peffer, Ransom and Voorhees

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7. - After the ad-CHICAGO, III., Jan. 7. —After the ad-journment of the Court of Appeals Judge Woode sitting as a Circuit Indge in eral Assembly. Woods, sitting as a Circuit Judge, in-formed the attorneys for the defendants

To day the meeting is the laughing-stock of Holton's, Ewart's, Mott's and and the government that he would over-Dockery's retainers. rule the application for a writ of habeas The advocates of a straight Republi-

corpus as he could not review his own decision and would allow the appeal dican caucus to organize the House have its action, has taken up the resolution, and it is now before the Senate. On that resolution the Senator from Illinois Woods added that he was not disposed completely whipped the people who think the sole object in life is to confirm bargains in joint caucuses. A call, at 8 o'clock last night, signed to enforce the imprisonment of the de-fendants but would remand them to the by twenty-seven Republican Representa-tives in the House has been issued, for a custody of the marshal when the stay of

execution expired tomorrow, and that the officer would undoubtedly use his own discretion.

#### NOT A LIFE OF ROSES.

Harry Hill has bad Health in the ties, tied together by the string of Penitentlary and he Wants a Pardon.

ATLANTA, GA, Jan. 7.—The applica-tion for the pardon of Harry Hill was argued before Governor Atkinson to-day. except those whose names are attached to the call, and the paper is still open for signatures. This confines it to the Republican members of the House, and no one can take part in its deliberations except these members.

He declared, in conclusion, that the construction of the Nicaragua Canal was if he is not misinformed, Hill's life in The governor has not announced his

parties and sections might meet har-moniously and hold common council for ATLAN ATLANTA, Ga., January 7. - Gov. ernor Atkinston announced to night that he will not pardon Hill. Hill's lawyers did not make out their case. The doctors conflicted in their statement

about the prioner's health. The Seaboard Air Line Deal.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 7.-Mr. Alexwo-line. "It is the board.

vote on the unqualified endorsement of the Butler Pritchard combination was with Pritchard against the field.

It seems now to be Butler for sure, The chiefs of camps hearing last night

wo." The presiding officer (Mr. Manderson): "Is there objection?" Mr. Peffer: "I think I had better go m with my remarks. I only yielded the thoor with the understanding that there of the Pearson-Pritchard flank move-ment in the Pullen Building, tatooed themselves, played on their wam-wams, and flung high their heels in the ghostdances. There was a brim-stone gleam about the tomahawks that lay on the grindstone, and it may be that Mr. Pritchard may hit up against a cactus bush with a man behind it. If it be Pritchard against the field, it is

Walton, an outsider from Burke, made also the field against Pritchard, which Miss Lizzie Morehead and Lottie Tom promises a fight which an inside man said that nothing might allay except the

effect that at 3 o'clock this afternoon there would be a separate caucus of each party held in the capitol, the Populist to meet in the House and the Republicans

in the Senate. About the same time, a rather set tional rumor sprang up that Mr. Butler had abandoned all idea of a joint-caucus and had given up the fight on that point. I saw Mr. Butler in his newspaper of fice, and told him of the report, which, by the bye, came from a high source, but the Wizard denied the truth of it in toto. and said that he was, on the contrary, in caucus of straightout Republicans to be held in the Hall of the House of Reprefavor of separate caucuses for the United States Senators if the parties so desired, sentatives in the capitol, at 10 o'clock this morning. This caucus marks a und passenger train this evening for but that he should "insist" on a joint Greensboro. Mr. J. W. Brooks, of West Durham, caucus for the speakership, and, for that

change in the relations of the two par-Fusion. If separate caucus is the start, No one will be admitted to this caucu

to preside over the body that is to legislate as within the purview of matters of legislation, and I see no more reason in holding a separate caucus for county

legislation than government is reported to be much improved to-day. Mr. A. G. Cox, of Willardsville, N. C., speaker. termine the policy of the Republicans at this session of the Legislature.

Pritchard's representative, Hunter, finally signed the call, but it was only be a joint caucus ?' "You must be mistaken about that,"

after the joint caucus men said that

wreck occurred this morning between wer n the five-hole. Pritchard is in the center-ring, and and Lake Erie Railroad. Brakeman part Wells and fireman Ryan were badly in-jured, and a tramp was fatally hurt. again

#### The Crisp Amendment Adopted.

linson left this evening for Baltimore, Md. Miss Morehead goes to re-enter Miss Carey's select school, while Miss Tomlinson is a student at the Woman's College Conege. Col. W. T. Hughes, of Louisburg, N. C., made Durham a flying visit to-day. He says Louisburg is all O. K. Mr. W. W. Enller het

He says Louisburg is all O. K. Mr. W. W. Fuller left to-day by Durhan and Northern train for New York on legal business, and will be out town for about ten days. Miss Alice Blanche Morgan left on Will be attended so as to be more in con

the O. & C. train this morning for Rich-mond, Va., where she is taking a special that to argue that the fifty-nine gentlewoman's College of that city.

voman's College of that city. Dr. John L. Watkins is visiting rela-ives in Henderson, N. C. Aliss Hattie Thomas, who has been pending some time with Mrs. J. M.

Whitted, at her home on Morris street, eft today for Cary, N. C. Mr. George W. Watts left on the west-ound page w. Watts left on the west-Other mantleman page d the strict it

Other gentlemen regard the spirit dis-played at the caucus as indicating the death of the measure. They say that the matter, in matters of legislation. "Why, Mr. Butler, will you insist on a joint caucus for Speakership and not for Senator?" "Because I include the Speaker who is position to the measure, and that their opposition will be supplemented by the solid vote of the Republicans and Popuwere joined here by Miss Maude Morgan, of this place. Little Ethel, daughter of Mr. J. D. lists, and that as a result the measure

Pridgen, who has been quite sick at the home of her father on Chapel Hill street, cannot pass the House. One of the curious incidents of the caucus was the meagre support accord

spent the day in Durham. He is the successful manager of the Willard Man-Sperry, of Connecticut, the purpose of which was to commit the cauc When was to contain the bill introduced by W. R. Willard, Jr., returned to-day him last week to fund the greenbacks eus to an

"You must be mistaken about that, he replied with a show of surprise, either feigned or otherwise. A Head End Collision. W. E. Willard, Jr., returned to the several cases before higher borning. M. G. Lashley, other of other with assault and battery, was made o fork out \$4.20. Two others, where otherwood with plain drunks, becharged with plain drunks, the remaining nine are from the East,

A Surprisingly Large Vote.

was \$2.00 in each case. Some charged with keeping disorderly were acquitted, as the evidence them was not satisfactory. county commissioners were in vas \$2.00 in each case. Some

Others sustained injuries. It was a<br/>head end collision and dozens of cars<br/>are piled up. All the officials from Mas-<br/>sillon, the wrecking trains and every<br/>obtainable railroad man has been hur-<br/>ried to the scene.The county commissioners were in<br/>the session here to-day and transacted much<br/>session here to-day and transacted much<br/>rolease.of Juo. Dezern from the work<br/>house where he is serving a<br/>deadly weapon. His term for assault with a<br/>deadly weapon. His term will expire in<br/>March, and as he has a large family de<br/>pendent on him the commissioners re-<br/>commeded his release now so that he<br/>for a silver dollar of 4124<br/>grains for each inhabitant of the 44<br/>States and territories. This amendment<br/>received the support of 54 members and<br/>was defeated by a bare majority of 10.<br/>Mr. Crisp's resolution was divided.<br/>The second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition without interrial<br/>the second proposition without interrial<br/>the second proposition without interrial<br/>the second proposition without interrial of the second proposition without interrial<br/>the second proposition without interrial of the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition without interrial<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second proposition was car-<br/>ried by a vote of 81 ages to 59 noes and<br/>the second

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Republicans exhibit considerable feel

ing against Richmond Pearson for his officious interference in the senatorial

their cause was hopeless.

where is the end?