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OVERMAN LEADS SENATORIAL RACE

Democratic Legislative Caucas Adjourns Until Monday Night Without Making Any Choice

THREE BALLOTS TAKEN AT CAUCAS LAST NIGHT

Overman Gets Fifty Votes On Last Ballot, While Watson and Craig Follow Behind Him

At 1:15 this morning the Demoeratic legislative caucas, called to nominate a United States Senator to succeed Senator Pritchard, adjourned without coming to a choice. Hon. Lee S. Overman led on the 3rd and last ballot with 50 votes to his credit. Three ballots were taken. The caucas was adjourned until Monday night, when the balloting will be resumed.

(Raleigh News and Observer.) It was the night of the caucus which was to name Democracy's can-

didate for the United States Senate When the doors were opened to the Hall of the House of Representatives the legislators and the public flocked in. The gallery doors were closed until Senator Morton, chairman of the caucus, arrived shortly before €ight o'clock. The steps leading to the galleries were crowded, many ladies being among the number.

orders for the galleries to be opened time be set to close the caucus. and soon every seat was occupied. Representative Curtis, of Buncom The sombreness of the back-ground in the galleries was relieved by rib-



bons and gay colors, and the bright

faces of many beautiful women. Senator Mann, of Hyde, moved to admit all ex-members of the legislature and State officers, Senator Donnell Gilliam said there was not room to accommodate all the legislators. Therefore he moved to table the motion. It was tabled by a rousing majority, and the original limitation to Democratic members of the General Assembly, representatives of th Democratic press and the officers of

the two houses was the order. It was 8:30 before the hall was cleared of those not entitled to be present, and then Representative Mur phy, of Rowan, began to call the roll. He went at it with a vim, and "here' came as each name was called, there being 146 present, only one absent, this being Senator McMullan, of

Elizabeth City. Then there came a tangle about the time of adjournment, that was mixed

GERMANY IS MORE TRACTABLE NOW

Willing to Hasten End of The Venezuelan Trouble and Will Leave all in Hands of Minister Bowen

Berlin, Jan. 10.—The official circles here today say Germany is willing to do everything possible to have the Venezuelan dispute settled by the Washington Department, Baron Steck Von Sternburg, the newly appointed Charge D Affaires at Washington who will act as special German commissioner at the commission of arbitration proceedings, is delayed a few days.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Minister Hoke 5. adds the condition of food supplies journed. Overman's gains were from has become extremely critical.

In 1900 onstration by the unemployed against pounds, sixteen to twenty rounds, for particulars. The secretary of the navy the middle-weight championship of the will undoubtedly approve the recommatter further at a future meeting. Change yesterday.

up with various sub-issues. This begun by Representative Gilliam, of Edgecombe, moving that the caucus up with various sub-issues. This beadjourn at midnight until eight o'clock Monday night, Representative Daughtridge, of Edgecombe, moved to amend by making adjournment after three ballots had been taken, and Senator Blow moved to table. This was lost by a vote of 67 against 65.

Then Senator Travis, of Halifax, presented the view that it was unfam to the State and to the candidates to name an hour for adjournment, and as for Monday night, it might be found that Tuesday night would be better as some members might be absent Monday night, Mr. Gilliam expressed his desire to have things move smoothly and said that later in the night some member might wish the night some member might wish to prolong the caucus, and there would FLAMES DESTROY



HON, LEE First ballot .. Second ballot ... Third ballot ...

be misunderstanding, that now was the time to settle the matter. "There is no need to rush," said he, "the State will lose nothing by our sleeping Chairman Morton immediately gave over this matter." He urged that a

suggested that it was time to get down to business, and that it was not opportune to talk of the last thing first. Senator Travis' substitute to adjourn till Monday night was next considered. Senator Justice said the matter of the time of adjournment should be settled. Representative McNeill, of Scotland, moved the previous question and the result of the ballot decided that the caucus would meet Monday night and would not limit this

Representative Abell, of Johnston. moved to limit the nominating speeches to ten minutes, seconding speeches to five minutes. Representa ive Watts, of Iredell, moved to amend by giving five minutes to each, Senator Gilliam moved as a substitute that fifteen and five minutes be the periods The substitute was lost, Representa tive Graham, of Granville, was in favor of no limit. Representative Watts withdrew his amendment and Representative Abell's motion of ten minutes and five minutes won.

There was but a slight delay, and then Gen. Theo. F. Davidson, of Buncombe, arose and in a speech virbrating with earnestness and intensiveness placed in nomination Hon. Locks Craig, of Asheville.

Mr. H. N. Pharr placed in nomination Hon, S. B. Alexander of Mecklen-



Cyrus B, Watson of Alleghaney. Representative Walter Murphy named Hon. Lee S. Overman of

Rowan. Judge W. A. Hoke of Lincoln.

Rucker, Bellamy, Abell and Whit-

Watson 38, Craig 32, Carr 14, Alexander 8, Hoke 7.

Department that he will leave Caracas ballot, a motion to adjourn was alopt- have agreed to pay a lump sum of three African War, plus the interest of four were made today as a result of a demfor the United States on Sunday. He ed and at 12:50 o'clock the caucus ad-

HOUSE AND SENATE

Many are Now Being Considered

Several Bills Pass Final Reading -- The Speaker Names Committee On Rules

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10.-Represen tative Smith introduced a bill to carry out the constitutional provision fo chools, preventing such per capita listribution as to make one race term onger than the other. By Guion to renove the disabilities of married wonen. By Guion to allow damages for mental anguish.

made the pay for copyists in the enolling office, 10 cents a copy-sheet.

ire destroyed the infirmary at St dary's school. Seven young ladies were ick in the building at the time but bey escaped unhurt. The loss is \$1,500 partly covered by insurance.

THE SENATE FRIDAY, JAN. 9. The Senate met at noon, Lieut. Gov Furner presiding and Rev. M. M. Marshall offered prayer.

BILLS INTRODUCED.



First ballot . .

R. A. Doughton nominated Hon.



Senator Hoey placed in nomination Senator H. A. London named Col.

Julian S. Carr of Durham. THE BALLOTING. aker, of Guilford, were appointed tell

At 11:30 the first ballot was taken, resulting as follows: Overman 43. Watson 37, Craig 29, Carr 17, Hoke 9, Alexander 8.

Raft of Bills Introduced at Yesterday's Session and

ST. MARY'S INFIRMARY

The Senate, after an hour's debate

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10.-Last evening

White: To regulate sale of morphine



Godwin: To establish county governnent in Sampson, increase the number if commissioners and re-establish ofce of treasurer. Vann: For a join ommittee to frame a bill on Cod-Commission, Warren: To protect crops London: To regulate the enrollment of oills. London, by request: The Anti-Saloon League's bill regulating the liquor traffic. Spencer: To relieve Lelia Godfrey. Lamb: To increase the commissioners of Cumberland, Henderson: Relating to appeals from justices of the Peace. Henderson: Relating to clerks of courts. Pharr: To incorporate People's Mutual Insuruance Company. Bellamy: To amend section 1281 of Code. Blow: To incorporate Shelmadine, in Pitt county, Marshall: Resolution of respect to Senator Wilson, of Yancy, deceased. Milton: To prohibit huting n Stanly without permission. Ex-Senator Buxton, of Forsyth; Morrison, of Richmond; Scott, of Ala-

ELOPING TUTOR IS NOW A JOURNALIST

Giron, Who Ran Away With Crown Princess of Saxony, is Engaged By Paris Paper, Glis Blas

Louise of Saxony, has been engaged as staff writer for the paper Glis Blas, which passed today into the hands of new management, M. Perivier, formerly The second ballot: Overman 45, editor of Figaro, taking charge.

Third ballot: Overman 50. Watson today report that the family of the was announced the British govern- York. 38, Craig 28, Carr 15, Alexander 8, Grand Duke Ferdinand who accompa- ment was ready to pay 185 pounds for nied his sister, the Crown Princess of each share of railway stock, owned | Twenty Unemployed Arrested.

mance; Long, of Person; Smith, of Stanly and C. M. Busbee, of Wake, were given seats on the floor. BILLS CONSIDERED.

Rules for 1903 were adopted. London's bill authorizing Secretary States to employ an enrolling clerk \$300 and mileage, assistants and opyists evoked much debate,

Hoey offered a substitute making derk's pay \$250 and mileage and givng copyists five cents a sheet instead of ten cents. After full discussion the bill and substitute went to the committee on finance. The resolutions of respect to the late Senator Wilson were adopted by a rising vote.

frey of bonds stolen by burglars at Jonesboro, went to the committee on objection by Henderson to its immedi-House bill to pay for one day's services as door-keeper Frank Bennett,

House Bill to relieve Mrs. Lelia God-

passed, also House bill repealing road act of 1901 for Granville. Senate bill to increase commissioners of Rockingham county passed.

odifying the laws passed second read-

ing and was then referred to the finance committee upon motion of Burton and Justice. The Senate then adjourned till

eleven o'clock Saturday. HOUSE—THIRD DAY. House was called to order by Speaker Gattis. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Tyree. A motion to dispense with the reading of the journal was earnestly apposed by Mr. Morton, who says a law suit resulted in Wilmington from failere to read a Journal last session. The notion was defeated.

Newland: Asking for appointment of Justices of Peace in Caldwell.

RESOLUTIONS. By Watts in favor Capt. Frank Bennett, door-keeper of session of 1901 to ay per diem and mileage for one day session of 1903, Rules suspended, reslution passed.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Graham: Relief of Lena L. Ellis, a chool teacher in Graham: Graham; Authorizing Secretary of State to appoint an assistant to index laws. Mc-Kee: To amend chapter 89, Act 1884-85. Blount: To authorize special tax in ate sale and manufacture of fire arms. Guion: To amend section 1671 of Code. Harrington: To relieve Lelia Godfrey. Association; Newland: To amend chapter 211, laws of 1899. Britton: Relief of G. F. Garner. Guion: To elect commission in Craven county. King: Rela-

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE. Arising to a question of personal privilege Mr. Morton, of New Hanover, said that a printed letter regarding him which had been biacki on the lesks of members on the night of the caucus for Speaker was a gross libel and scurrillous. Mr. Morton read a etter from all the Senators on the Railroad Committee in 1901 completely xonerating him from the accusation brought of treating a delegation of umber men discourteously at the last

ession.
BILLS PASSED FINAL READING.
For relief of Miss L. L. Ellis, school eacher of Granville: Authorizing Secetary of State to appoint an assistant to index the laws, appropriating not xceeding \$500. For relief of Lelia God-rey, of Moore, Relief of Miss Effic Frazier, of Randolph county.

The Speaker announced the following Committee on Rules: Graham, Dough- Mr. J. W. McMichael Enter on, Watts, Smith, Morton, Carr and

The House adjourned at noon until



SENATE TALKS TRUSTS.

the Hoar Bill. the capitol at a meeting of the Sen- chitect's plans be adopted. ate Committee on the Judiciary this morning, at which there was a full handsome structure and will be attendance of members, the general credit even to the National Capitol. subject was taken up, the discussion being particularly directed to the Hoar bill and the Attorney General's to the Senate will be mapped out.

England Offers Reimbursement.

HEALTHFUL WORK

An Attorney of Delaware and Hudson Undertakes the Impossible Before Strike Commission

NO RISK AT ALL AND IS VERY HEALTHFUL

Resolution for a joint committee on Charges Agents and Officers of Creating Unrest and Dissension Among The Mine Workers

> Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-At the opening of today's session of the coal strike commission Attorney Torrey, of the Delaware and Hudson Company, presented a lengthy statement setting forth what his company pro posed showing. He promised proof that the mines paid more liberally than workers in any manual employ ment, requiring so little special training or skill, expenditure of so little physical energy, exposure to so lit tle risk, health, life, and occupying so small a portion of the working

"Mining," he contended, "is not hazardous and is more than ordinarily healthful, We shall he added, "sui mit statements which show that during the period when coal is most in demand and the collieries operated to the limit of their capacity, the break-Washington county. Daniel: To reguithan eight hours a day, partly for reaers are operated on an average of less sons due to voluntary action of the men and partly for causes which are

"All reasons for a reduction of of Miss Effic Frazier, Britton: Relief fort or well being of the men are eliminated by the fact just stated.' Torrey claimed that no complaint as tive to hunting and fishing in Pitt to the Delaware and Hudson's method Savoie. In an interview he said: couty. Vann: To give February court of weighing coal had ever been made in Hertford county to civil jurisdiction. pany. He accused the officers and agents of the mine workers with creating hostility, dissension and unrest and he alleged that in many instances, to further the designs of the organization, the effciency and productive capacity of men has been volantarily diminished.

Following the reading of the statement witnesses were called in behalf

LOCAL ARCHITECT

ed as One of Those Who Will Draw Plans For New D. A. R. Building

Mr. J. M. McMichael of this city has who will draw plans for the handsome building that is to be erected in Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The building is to be known as Continental Hall and is to cost about \$300,000.

Mrs. William Lindsay, wife of Senaton Lindsay, of Kentucky, is chairman of the committee on architectural for the proposed building. Recently, Mrs. Lindsey wrote the local Chapter here asking if this Chapter desired to introduce any of the local architects as competitors for the plans of this handsome building. Mrs. John Van Landingham answered the note, introducing Mr. J. M. McMichael. This morning Mr. McMichael received all the data concerning the proposed building and he will set to work immediately to prepare his plans, these to be submit-Prepares To Make a Play At the ted to the chairman of the committee Mrs. Lindsay, of Kentucky.

While plans will be received from Washington, Jan. 10 .- The anti- well known architects from all over rust agitation has reached the com- the country, the Southern Daughters nittee rooms on the Senate side of are very anxious that a Southern ar-The building is to be an exceedingly

Conductor's Wages Increased. Boston, Jan. 10 .- The New York Paris, Jan. 10.—Giron, the French letters making specific recommenda. New Haven and Hartford railway this tutor who eloped with the Princess tions for legislation. A course of pro- morning put into operation a new cedure for presentation of the subject schedule of conductors salary, which in a number of instances, is a decided increase over the old rates. The men are divided into six classes and will Berlin, Jan. 10 .- At a meeting of receive from three fifty to four sevenshare holders of the Netherlands ty-five per day, the latter for conduc-Salzeburg, Jan. 10.-The papers here South African Railway Co. today it tors running between Boston and New

Death Claims Many Victims This Fine Day

DYNAMITE KILLS TWO

The inmates were panic stricken. Italians were blasting at an incomplete fil-The victims of the explosion were two Italians who were blown to pieces and five who were seriously injured. The prisoners in the House of Correction were breakfasting and although panie stricken did not attempt to

Lisbon, Jan. 10.-There are serious ax riots in the north of Portugal. ment officers and demanding a reduction of levies. Several buildings have been destroyed by fire, and tax collectors in several places narrowly escaped lynching by mobs. Troops have been sent to the scene of the disturbances.

BIG FOUR WRECK St. Louis, Jan. 10.-The second section of the Big Four Railway Southern Limited Cincinnati Express collided head-on at Bethalto, Ills., 28 miles from here last night. Both engine and many coaches were wrecked. Fireman Hendrick was fatally intred. Tom Corrigan, mail clerk was

nternally injured and Engineer King

badly hurt. It is believed no passen-

gers were seriously injured.

FATALLY BURNED North Port, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Dela sone in a stove. Her clothing was estimated at a hundred thousand dolburned entirely from the body.

ART DEALER TO COME OVER.

well-known art dealer, will leave for tive Francis M. Griffith, of Indiana,

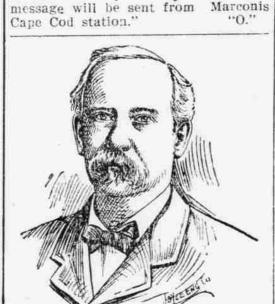
New York Saturday on board the "I am going to New York to attend the Marquand art sale and may at the provisions of which are intended to same realize my ideal of founding a It provides for a constitutional amendbranch of my establishment there. ment declaring all fortunes in excess of

art dealer, Henry G. Marquand was my first American customer. Mr. Seligman says he forsees the day when European dealers will be forced to attend sales in the United States just as they do those in Europe in order to bring back art treasures.

Wireless Telegraph Nearly Ready. Washington, Jan. 10.-Direct wireess communication between the United States and Great Britain will be

established about the eighteenth of the month and President Roosevelt will flash the first message across to King The President made this promise to-day to Major Flood Page, Marconis representative who called at the White House this morning in company with

former Attorney General Griggs. The



First ballot

Evil On Transports.

TO ABOLISH GAMBLING. War Department Will Look After

Washington, Jan. 10.-The War Department has determined to enforce a regulationn against gambling on poard army transports. This evil is reported to have increased of late until it has become a regular feature of life aboard the transports, especially on homeward trips from the Philippines. It is then that many soldiers have possession of large sums of money, individually often as much as a thousand dollars and more, the results of savings in pay and profits of

Gardner Wants a Match.

Boston, Jan. 10.-It is announced 000,000. The vessels to be completed this morning that George Gardner has in 39 months. Upon the announcement of the third Saxony, when she eloped with Giron, before the outbreak of the South Vienna, Jan. 10.—Twenty arrests deposited \$5,000 for a match with Jack allowing bidders a modification of the

KILLED STRANGER Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-At six o'clock | Wheeling, Jan. 10.-Conrad Heigthis morning a dynamite explosion meir, a saloon keeper shot and killed a partially wrecked the Philadelphia stranger this morning. The stranger House of Correction, at Klemesburg. was in a back room of the saloon all night asleep. Heigmeir tried to arouse teration plant adjoining the institution him and induce him to leave when the and two were killed and many injured. man jumped up and struck Haigmeir with a chair, knocking him down.

He was kicking him when Haigmeir said he drew his gun and shot in selfdefense. On the person of the stranger was a piece of paper with the name P. Hayes, Pittsburg.

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH

New York, Jan. 10 .- Thomas A. C. Donahue, treasurer of the O'Donohue Armed mobs are menacing the Govern- Coffee Co., while ill with typhoid fever, leaped from a window of his apartments in the seventh floor of the Ormonde Apartment House at Seventieth street and Broadway at 4:30 this morning. The body struck the side walk in front of the main entrance and was badly mangled.

BAD BLAZE

Bebanon, N. H., Jan. 10 .- Early this morning the block occupied by Midgett and Co., grocers; F. D. Baker & Son, butchers and an adjoining building occupied by C. M. Hildreth & Son. hardware dealers, was burned. The loss

FIRE WORKS HAVOC

Providence, Jan. 10.-Fire in the large coal pockets of the Pomeroy Mulholland of Kings Park, died this Coal Company this morning destroyed morning from injuries received by her the north end of the structure with clothing catching fire by pouring kero- thousands of tons of coal. The loss is

KEEP YOUR FORTUNES DOWN.

Paris, Jan. 10.-Jacques Seligman, a Washington, Jan. 10.-Representa-

probably will carry off the prize for

unique measures introduced during the

present Congress. He offered a resolution today the curtail the volume of private fortunes, When I was a modest beginner as an \$10,000,000 to be to the public detriment and nuisance and authorizes the Federal authorities to seize all moneys or property held by any citizen over that figure, the balance to be distributed among the people of the United States. The resolution has been refer-

red to the Committee on Judiciary.

Engines Collide In Yard. Buffalo, Jan. 10 .- in the New York Central Railway yards this morning two engines collided as a result of a mistake in signals. Two men were badly injured in the wreck and both engines were demolished. A heavy snow storm prevailed at the time and this it is thought had something to do with not seeing the signals.

Prominent Banker a Thief? Boston, Jan. 10.-There was a sensation in financial circles this morning when it became known that Edwin J. Dunning, of the firm of Dunning & Company, bankers at 60, State, had been arrested on a special indictment,

warrant charging him with four sepa-

rate counts of larceny, involving some \$23,000 from Francis Brooks. New Strike In Buenos Ayres. Brenos Ayres, Argentina, Jan. 10 .--Now that martial law has been abolished a movement for a new strike has been begun in this city. The movement is among the workmen employed by

the exporters. Special Mission To Bolivia. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 10.-The Brazilian Government has decided to send a special mission to Bolivia to bring about a satisfactory solution of

CRAMP WILL GET THE TWO CRUISERS

Naval Board Recommends That This Firm Be Given Contracts to Build Tennessee and Washington

Washington, Jan. 10.-The naval board of construction this morning ecommended to the secretary of the navy that the contract for the building of the two armoured cruisers, Tennessee and Washington, be awarded William Cramp and Sons, of Philadelphia, under their bid of \$4,-

This bill was made under class 2.