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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana, received an anonymous letter threatening his life if he does not stop the war on the Roby race track-The use of the knout has been abolished in Russia --- Irregularities, amounting so far to \$20,000, have been found in the accounts of the secretary and treasurer of the American Church Missionary society at New York-A forinightly steamship line will be put on between Brazil, Australia, the West Indies and Manchester-The Tobacco trust absorb another cigarette factory in Baltimore-The Raleigh has been ordered to Colon to pro-Nect American interests while the Atlanta is absent up the coast at Bocas del Toro, where insurgents have lande 1 --- Senator Ransom will go to Mexico in about two weeks-The President passes Norfolk for North Carolina waters --- Two men rob a bank at Adel, Ia, mortally wounding the cashier and wounding a customer; they are pursued, one is captured and the other killed -The President yesterday appointed A D Tinsley postmaster of Sioux, City, S D; the Senate last week rejected his appointment which was the third made by the President the second being a recess appointment also -The Southern railway takes no action in regard to the cut in rates by the Seaboard Air Line-The sons of Fred Douglass by his first wife will contest the will of their father; they say his white wife used undue influence over him; they got little or nothing under the wife; the estate is valued at \$200,000-George Bahan, injured in a football game in Washington City last Thanksgiving day is still in the hospital, unable to move any portion of his person save his arms, a change in his condition for the worse has just taken place-The salaries of all superintendents of life saving districts have been placed at \$1,600 -A captain of a vessel from Bluefields contradicts the rumor of an American vessel fired on by a British man of-war-While Beckwith Simmons. living near Pollocksville, was at church Sunday burglars entered his house, search ing for money-A man named Joseph Hadnot, near Pollocksville, is suddenly at tacked by a very peculiar kind of sickness It is said Russell, Blackburn and Guthrie are to be the code commissioners; the Populist are mad at. Spier Whitaker being thrown overboard ---- The caucus committees select the penitentiary directors under the new bill-At the Tuesday night Popu list caucus the question of choosing the rai! way commissioner was sprung by the Wilson faction; Kitchin says the proposition was voted down, but Hileman decided i carried; Kitchin and his followers, to the number of fifteen, then left and Wilson was nominated-The Raleigh insane asylum directors meét and re-elect asylum officials ----Shaffer's bill to amend Raleigh's charter if favorably reported to the House---Win borne's insurance bills are unfavorably reported in the Senate-The Education committees report favorably on appropriations for the university, the Greensboro Normal and Industrial school and colored normal schools----Valuable dogs at the Chicago dog show are poisoned by being given powdered glass-The Populist caucus last night decided to give Kitchin the office of superintendent of the pententiary--Russell and Blackburn were nominated as code commissioners by the Republican caucus. The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 8 to 10 points and closed steady, with sales 151,200 bales. Liverpool advanced 2 to 21 points and closed steady. Mr. Saml. M. Inmann, of Atlanta, has just returned from Mexico and favors silver, as cotton in Mexico is selling at 162c a pound in silver, or equal to about 84c in our money. There is a duty of 41c a pound on cotton in Mexico and this and other charges, according to calculations made here on a shipment from, say Galveston, would cost a loss of 1 to 1c per pound on cotton shipped to Mexico. Liverpool sold 12,000 bales on the spot at firmer, but unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were quiet and firm, cloths scrace. Port receipts to-day were 15,086 bales, against last week and this dav and 12,004 last year; thus far this week 85,614, against 89,317 thus far last week. Soot cotton here was steady at an advance of 1-16c; sales of 150 for spinning. Augusta received to day 778 bales, against 750 this lay last week, and 259 last year; St. Louis , against 702 last week and 701 last year; Cincinnati, 1,476, against 726 and 701; Houston 3,325, against 4,678 and 1,670. New Oreans receipts to-morrow are estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 bales, against 15,155 last week and 2,996 last year. Southern markets generally were steady to firm at unchange prices, with a moderate business. Savannah, Norfolk and Augusta were 1-16c higher. In New Orleans futures advanced 8 to 9 points. Private Manchester cables say that some of the spinners are carrying very small stocks, considering the magnitude of their con-To day's features were: The rise to-day was like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Nobody was looking for it, that 'is certain. Everything looked promising for the bears; they were dreaming of big receipts and big Profits, but, say the French, "Songes sont At any rate, that was the case o day, for prices ran up 10 points, owing to a rise in Liverpool, some outside buying, overing by leading operators, talk about the cheapness of the price, and predictions of lighter receipts. A Remarkable Law Snit. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 6 .- The case of Scanlon and others against Walsh and others was argued to-day in the court of appeals. It is spoken of as the most remarkable case that has ever come before the court. The appeal is from a pro forma order of the Circuit court of Baltimore city, overruling the exceptions of the appellants to the allowance of \$25,781 to John Joseph Walsh. Augustina Cecelia Walsh and Maria Concezione De Giorgio, who claim, as the chil-dren and heir of law of David Walsh of Baltimore, the said sum, being the proceeds of real estate belonging to Walsh at the time

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A BACK NUMBER WITH OUR FUSION LEGISLATORS.

They Over-Ride It to Reach the Spoils - Raleigh to Be Rechartered - The Public Printing Matter Causes an Exciting Scene in the House-3h Majority Report adopted - Reve-Bill Also Passed.

SENATE. [le rty-eighth Day.] RALEIGH, Mar h 6 .- The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by Lieutenant Goyernor Daughton. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. W. Norris, of the Senate. The following bills were introduced: noonshiners. By Senator White-To put Peter Hughes on the pension list. By Senator Carver-To place Richard solomon on the persion list. By Senator Hurley-To provide for elcotion of cotton weighers by the magistrates of Anson and Montgomery. adopted. Senator Starbuck's bill, providing for the redemption of land within two years after its sale under execution, was placed upon its third reading. tiary bill. The President here announced the following bills ratified: To incorporate the Roanoke Railway and Bridge company .o incorporate the Carolina Savings bank; or relief of A. C. Cook, of New Hanover; · incorporate the Carolina hristian colleg The land redemption bill passed its third reading. Senator Moody, of Haywood, who came into the Senate chamber just after the bill's passage, moved to reconsider the bill, as he increase of directors. regarded it as a dangerous piece of legisla-tion. The intention of the bill was to benefit the debtor class, but it would have the effect of striking down the debtor class. The motion to reconsider was lost. Senator Starbuck offered a resolution to appoint a committee of three to assist the clerk in arranging the calendar and to pre-

vent Senators from interfering with the of the bill. calendar-adopted. The bill to amend the charter of Albe marle passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate Swansboro passed ization. its third reading. The bill to incorporate St. Louis, Edge-combe county, passed its third reading. The bill to provide for an election to be held in Rutherford county on a proposition a candidate. to remove the courthouse from Rutherfordton to Forrest City passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate Pembroke passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate the Morganton and ond reading. shelby Railroad company passed its third

tax twice to more than three times as great as fixed in the bill. He contended that the disposition of the House was against the farmer. Senator Carver said to him: "I want to say that I regret that I ever cast a yote for you for Lieutenant Governor." [Laughter.] Bills passed third reading to incorporate Mr. Nelson said that in committee there was a strong sentiment against the mer-chants' purchase tax and that that tax was wrong and a double tax. the orphans home at Goldsboro; to define train robbing and to fix penalties; to require the public printer to make biennial re-Mr. Hileman's amendment was lost.

Mr. Lusk said there would be a deficiency ports. of revenue if it were not adopted. The bill providing for punitive damages Mr. Bryan sent up an smendment, mak ing the tax 1-10 per cent. c \ all purchases. Mr. French said every lax yer in the House would say that this amendment was uncon-stitutional. The amendment was lost. against railroads for disregard of contracts was indefinitely postponed. The bill to amend section 1971 of The

Code, excepting from its provisions the Mr. Hileman offered an amendment t section 22, including all druggists who deal Wilmington Seacoast railroad and to allow in spiritious liquors, (imposing \$50 liquor freight cars attached behind passenger cars tax on them). 'This had been struck out on passed its third reading. At the House night session the Revenue

second reading. Mr. Henderson contended that the farmers were being skinned. That druggists were act was taken up. Amendments to tax only first class barrooms. There was a de-ficiency of \$60,000 in the treasury receipts each owner of a saw mill \$10 and notaries public \$20 were voted down and the bill which the farmers must pay. He de-manded the yeas and nays, after demandpassed its third reading, 64 to 4.

ing the previous question. Mr. Julian said that from the tone of the The public printing matter was taken up. The report of the minority was read, recspeeches one would think the druggists were ommending that the matter be referred to a Mr. Ray said that the statement that all the drug stores yiolated the law was false. He declares the amendment iniquitous. committee. This was signed by Dowd, Lindsay, Lineback and Stikeleather. The majority report was also read. The vote on Mr. Hileman's amendment

was—ayes, 57; noes, 27. Mr. Robinson offered an amendment making druggists liable also to city, town Young vigorously attacked the majority report, saying the burden of proof was upon the majority to show that Edwards & and county tax. The amendment was Broughton's bid was not \$580 lower than

[Special to the Messenger] that of Stewart Bros. RALEIGH, March 6 .- In the afternoon the Mr. Lineback said the sub-committee were not practical printers and that he honestly Senate continued the debate on the penitenbelieved Edwards & Broughton's bid was

Senator said Dowd he differed from Senator the lowest Abell. He thought if 99 per cent. of the He repelled the insinuation that any unconvicts were Republicans, that the institu-

worthy influence had been used to form the tion should be in the hands of some other judgment of the committee. party. He sent up an amendment to reduce Mr. Burnham said Edwards & Broughton's the per diem of the directors from \$4 to \$2. statement should stand unless Stewart Bros. He thought this would be in keeping with

should come here and disprove it. the Populist idea of reform and economy Mr. Henderson stated in support of the and that it ought to be done in view of the majority report that Edwards had admitted in the committee room that Stewart's bid

Senator Sigmon contended that the Rewas the lowest. publicans wanted the management of the Mr. Campbell said he gave the benefit of penifentiary because they would be held the doubt to the Stewarts because they were

responsible for its conduct any way. goo Republicans and had brought down Senator Carver made some remarks that the cost of printing \$5,000. gave rise to the opinion that he was in favor Mr. Williams wanted the minority report

adopted and the matter fully investigated, Senator Abell asked if he was not a canas it was of great importance to the State. didate for the position under the new organ-Mr. Ray made a scorching speech in which he showed up jobbing in this matter. Senator Carver admitted that he might be He caused a sensation by saying he had

heard that a woman here said that Mr. Senator Paddison moved the previous Phillips, of Pitt, of the committee, told her

BUCK KITCHIN HOT. The Wilson Men Steal a March of Him as to the Penitentiary -

Whitaker Not on the Code Commission-Populists Are Mad-A Mighty Stir.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, March 6 .- Buck Kitchin is th maddest man in this town. It all grew out of last night's Populist caucus. This afternoon Kitchin said to me: "I asked Butler yesterday if the caucus would go into election of railway commissioner, and he said he did not know. But a motion was sprung in the caucus after midnight to go into the election. When this was done there were forty-two members present. The vote on

this was 19 for and 21 sgainst. I know this for Ex-Judge Russell has now received the I counted myself, and so did Senator Mcopellation of "Robespierre Russell," and Caskey. Yet Hileman, who was presiding. is said he is the man who has set up the reversed the vote and decided that the moguillotine to behead Superintendent Leazar, tion was carried. At least fifteen of my of the penitentiary, his assistants in this friends left the caucus, and yet when the vote grim work being Guthrie and Harry was counted there were 33 for Otho Wilson, Skinner. 12 for me and 2 for John Graham, when I The bill to prevent railway boycotting is knew that not over thirty were present in

causing some stir. There is a bill of this all when the vote was taken. It simply character in each branch of the Legislature. means that some members voted two or Marion Butler is out again He was at the Populist caucus last night. D. L. Rus-Senator McCaskey says that this attack sell and Senator Rice were invited to attend upon Butler is unwarranted, as Butler him-

this caucus. To night the Republicans had self was taken by surprise by the vote. From another Populist it is learned that caucus Mrs. Virginia Baker, wife of Mr. A. at the caucus some very cool remarks were Baker and daughter of the late Mr. R. Y made regarding Butler, Skinner and others,

McAden, of Charlotte, died at her home which caused them to leave the hall and here last night quite suddenly. She was widely known and had a large family conwith them went quite a number of members. It is alleged quite positively that At the Caraleigh cotton mills here 100

CHIEF OF THE FUSION GUIL-

LOTINE COMMITTEE.

ast of the Factory Labor Bills-Dr.

Durham's Challenge as to the

University-Fasionists Clamor-

ous for Change of Asylum

Managements - School-

book Questions-The

Late Dr. Burwell,

Death of Mrs.

A. L. Baker.

MESSENGER BUREAU,

RALEIGH, N. C., March 6,

Butler really favors Kitchin. It was the more looms and 3,000 additional spindles House faction of the Populists which thus are being put in. Other improvements are being made. In two months all the new took their caucus by surprise. It was led by machinery will be in operation. Hileman and took the bit in its teeth. It is There is a great deal of talk about the

tute here.

ment.

e interfered with.

characterized by Populist Senators as the bills before the Legislature to regulate the nours of labor in factories. This morning extreme element, which has thus far been the bill introduced by Senator Carver was disheld in abeyance and which got the adcussed by the committee and it was decided vantage and really packed the caucus, as the o unfavorably report it. This dispose conservative Populists were not present in of the last of these bills.

There is also much talk in regard to the eclaration made before the educationa committee by Rev, Dr. Columbus Durham hat the question of State aid will be carried into politics. It was a throwing down of the gauntlet which the Legislative Committees on Education did not like. Those

If Senator McCaskey, who made the mocommittées voted 38 to 2 in favor of contion to defer the choice of a railway cominuing the annual appropriation of \$20,000 missioner, could have induced all those Mr. J. W. Thaxton, a book agent here,

who bolted the caucus to return, he thinks who has represented one of the great school-

book publishing houses, tells me that there prices by reason of he no cut in



SOME SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

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reading. The pill to authorize Charlotte and Meckenburg county to purchase the fair grounds and relating to the State fair. now held a Raleigh, providing that it shall be held at Charlotte for two years, then at Raleigh 36: noes. 6. two years alternately, was placed upon its nd reading. The bill was passed over until the night ses sion in order that some alterations might be was excused made The bill to elect nine additional members

of the board of directors of the penitentiary. and to abolish the office of superintenden roll was placed upon its second reading Senator Adams said the bill was one to lisplace Democrats by Republican and Populist officials. He contended that the Jeneral Assembly had no right to appoint such directors, and if it was done, it would he done under the protest of well informed chant in the State. usionists. He explained that a similar law had once been enacted with reference to the

deaf and dumb asylums and the Supreme court of the State decided it to be unconstitutional and void. The Governor, in the face of the paw, appointed directors, who were confirmed. The opinion in the matter would be out of all proportion to the usefulness of the bill. was handed down by the eminent Chief The bill was lost-11 to 21. Justice Pearson, a Republican. The ap The House continued at work on the Rev pointing power in the matter, said he, rester exclusively with the Governor. In 1871, a enue act in the afternoon. An amendment by Mr. Williams,

law was enacted to give the Legislature the appointment of penitentiary di-rectors. The Supreme Court declared the make the tax ou cigarettes 5 instead [of 10 cents per 1,000 was adopted. law unconstitutional, and the appointments were made by the Governor. Senator Moody asked if the offices were also was adopted, "Providing that this act not legislative and not constitu onal? shall not authorize auy druggist to deal in Senator Adams replied they ere constiutional offices, and read a decis n of Jusspirituous or malt liquors, except upon pretice Reade sustaining that ground verplicit scription of a practicing physician as. now

words. Senator Moody thought. the Constitution of 1875 changed the appointing power. Senator Adams asserted that it did no and that there was not a line or a word t at issue. He said it was clear that the ap pointment of directors rested with the Gov and overriding the Constitution.

hands of the Republicans' Senator Moody replied that it was.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Bills were introduced as follows: Sheriff Duffy.

blic laws of 1893. Bills passed to establish a graded school

question and the motion was sustained. Edwards & Broughton's bid was the lowest. Mr. Phillips said this was an unqualified Senator Dowd's amendment to reduce the pay of the directors from \$4 to \$2 a day was

adopted-23 to 11, and the bill passed its sec-Mr. Ewart advocated the majority report He confessed it was better to have the work done at Raleigh. He said that experts had Senator Dowd offered an amendment not said that Edwards & Broughton's bill was to pay the manager of the penitentiary a the lowest, but that these experts were not salary of more than \$1,500, which was lost employed by the committee, but by Edand he bill passed its third reading-aves. wards & Broughton.

Mr. Burnham asked how did the com-Senator Fowler asked to be excused from mittee know that Stewart's bid was the voting, owing to recent developments and he owest

Mr. Ewart said the majority of the com-Senator Fowler introduced a bill to put mittee was convinced that it was the lowest. J. H. House, of Sampson, on the pension The bill passed its second reading-54 to 44. On the third reading Mr. Ray offered Senator Fortune asked to have the bill to

an amendment: "Provided that the State prevent the sale of adulterated kerosene oil taken from the table-carried. shall not pay any express, drayage, postage Senator Mitchell thought the bill would work a hardship upon every retail mer-

charges and expense shall be paid by the Senator Adams thought the expense of printer and binder." sending a deputy to every county to ex-This was lost and the bill passed its third amine oil would occasion expense that reading-59 to 37.

On motion of Mr. Lusk the Confederate monument bill was made the special order for noon to-morrow.

The Populists Give Him the Penitentiary-Populists Insist on Two Code Commissioners - Reputlicans Nominate Russell and Blackburn - The

RALEIGH, March 7, 1 A M-At to-night's Populist caucus it was decided that Kitchin

directors.

An amendment by Mr. Smith. of Gates,

allowed by law."

to tax franchises of corporations. It was said this would reach railways which obtain

were excepted.

other amendment of Mr. Hileman was adopted.

the Republicans decided to hold a caucus to-night also. The hitch is on the railway the State board. The act takes effect commissioner. The Kitchin people wanted to knock Wilson out by a combination of his Populist friends and Republicans, as they allege that the latter would much adopted by the counties

force. The House Populists made a mo-

tion that Butler and all others not members

leave and at this he, Skinner, Guthrie,

Kitchin and others left, as well as fully fif-

he could have secured Kitchin's victory.

All this is raising a stir, so much so, that

rather vote for Kitchin than for Wilson. Wilson's friends are asserting that he is sure of the place; that the Republicans are of his niece, Iana Wimberly, does not ap bound to vote for any man the Populists put up, as this is one of the conditions on which the Populists vote for the Republicans. be some time in April. Otho Wilson was moving around in lively

fashion all day. He said to me this evening that his election was sure; that he had no idea Kitchin would bolt the caucus. Campbell, a Republican of the House, urged his party's caucus to be careful about

meets April 1st, and that a Populist. prob-

ably M. H. Palmer, will be its clerk. Some

the matter of the railway commissioneror freight charges in shipping material to or ship, saying that if there was to be fusion from Raleigh or to or from the place at in the next campaign it did not matter which the work is done, but all such cost, whether a Republican or Populist had it, while if there was no fusion the Republicans must have it, as they needed positions which brought them in contact with the

> people. It is said this evening that Daniel L. Rus. sell, Spencer Blackburn and W. A. Guthrie will compose the code commission, which

TO APPEASE KITCHIN.

Populists are angry at the way in which Spier Whitaker was thrown overboard, and say they will not yote for commissioners unless Whitaker is one of them. Republican and Populist caucus committees to-day selected the directors of the peni-Atlantio Road.

tentiary under the new bill. They recommended to caucuses to-night five Populists and four Republicans.

normal schools to \$1,500.

is really Ewart's bill.

Dress Goods. fact that the books are to be chosen by Ki Ki Wash Silks. 33c county boards of education, instead of 32-inch Pongee Silk all shades, 35c Its fearless action, tireless ambition-com-July, 1896, and extends for three years. 32-inch extra quality Japanese 49c mands confidence of its patrons that shall is said by Mr. Thaxton that Ginn & Co. Ithe Silks. rank it the Store of the State. Boston firm which led the fight against the "schoolbook trust," give better terms for books when adopted by the State than when What other store could handle of DRESS GOODS we have. George Mills, the brutal white man who Their is under death sentence here for the murder Price. Price. 95c 34c Black and Navy Storm Serge, pear to care at all for his impending fate. 500 49c He spoke with great carelessness about it. 46-inch Navy Storm Serge, 59c 750 Governor Garr will in a few days issue a \$1 56 inch Navy Storm Serge, \$1.39 warrant for his execution, and the date will 98c 54-inch colored Whipcord, \$1.50 35c 40-inch Fancy Cheviots and Plaid The funeral of Rev. Dr. Robert Burwell was held at Charlotte to day. He was one of the first six graduates of Hampden-Sid-Fabrics lk Finished Henrietta, all 200 ney college. He was born in Dinwiddie 75c Shades. county, Va., in 1802. In 1837 he came to 15c 35c 60e Hillsboro, this State. In 1857 he took charge 9c 8c Colored and Black Danish Cloth, 121c of Charlotte female college. In 1872 he became one of the principals of Peace insti-13c Fancy Crepons, 55c 18c The Briggs Manufacturing and Building company of this city has failed. Its asset **Black Dress Goods** and liabilities are each about \$12,000 Thirty persons are thrown out of employ Department. It is said that \$10,000 was expended in Only the price with us-the qualities in-25c legal fees, etc., in the "book trust" fight disputable, and the bargain is made. 420 which has been in progress here nearly two 46-inch Silk finished Henrietta, months, and which has, just ended. 63c \$1 31c Deputy Collector J. A Thomas has seized 75c \$1.25 31c in illicit distillery in Nash county. 50c 40-inch " 89c 62c The Populist organ makes a strong plea for the retention of the \$10,000 appropria-65c Diagonal Stripe Batiste, tion for the geological survey. Your corre-79c Satin Striped Batiste, \$1.25 spondent is assured that the survey will not 34c Figured Mohair, Fancy Weaves, The action of the House to day in striking out the tax of \$100 on drummers was nade necessary by high legal opinions on the subject. The tax was unconstitutional

Silks Slaughtered. The oyster men are greatly pleased at the passage of the bill (once tabled) to license iredging. It is alleged that it will yield a revenue to the State of \$50,000 annually. As far as the Populists can make him Fancy Shirt Waist Silks, Broca-\$1.50 ded Satins and Taffetas, Heavy Black Satin, 69c \$1.15 " Duchesse,





ROBESPIERRE RUSSELL, Still Going !