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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A fight between opposing factions occurs in a Polish Catholic church in Omaha, in which clubs and pistols are used; the priest G. Z. FRENCH CHAMPIONING shoots one of the rioters; several others are wounded-The Indiana Legislature adjourns in a row; Republicans attack the Governor's secretary to prevent his present- Mr. Williams Says there is Roguery ing a vetoed bill; his condition is serious-The Pittsburg Plate Glass company forms a trust by buying up its , western rival, the Diamond company-A number of decisions are filed in the Supreme court-The Southern railway reports \$542,465 as increase in net earnings for the past seven

months-A case of smallpox develops in Pittsburg, brought from Hot Springs, Ark. called to order at 10 o'clock by Lieutenant -Our'naval vessels, which have been pay- Governor Doughton. Prayer was offered by ing the Panama railroad at Colon \$11 a ton Rev. N. B. Cobb, of the Baptist church. for coal, now get their coal at Carthagena at \$5-Mr. Cleveland has suffered no accident and is still hunting in Pamlico sound. -The temporary structure at Diamond shoals for the light house stord the recent | to allow clerks of Superior courts to appoint stormy weather so well as to prove the practicability of erecting a light house, the plans for which are in advanced stage of preparation -Bids are called for for construction of a life station at Core Sound, N. C .--- Early yesterday morning gangs of attention to what anybody said in opposition white men attacked the negroes on the to the bill, it having been agreed to in wharves at New Orleans just as they were caucus.] about to begin loading vessels; more than 200 shots were fired; three persons were killed and many wounded; among the latter was the purser of the steamer Engineer, who was deliberately shot four times; the

captain of the steamer was indignant at the want of protection given the negroes and spoke his mind freely to Mayor Fitzpatrick. -----The fusionists elect the nine additional members of the penitentiary-The Republicans choose one of the House clerks as State librarian-Last night Speaker Walser ordered the negro doorkeeper to lock the doors and allow no members to leave the House; members pushed him aside and left -A suit has been begun in Washington by one not allowed to vote in Charleston, S. C., in the late election. This is to test the clection law - Bills were rushed through the House last night by Speaker Walser without pretense of fairhess and was a most exciting scene when he tried to make his negro doorkeeper prevent by force the exit of members - Three men

are injured by an explosion in the mine at Coal Creek, ffenn .--- The ex-Queen of Hawaii has been sentenced to five years imprisonment; the leading royalists are organizing for annexation-The mail steamship Allianca on arrival at New York reports that on March 8th she was fired on by a Spanish man-of-war in the Windward passage.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION.

in the Atlantic Road Bill and He Wants to Know Who the Thieves Are-State Institutions Reorganized by Minority Votes-The Speaker Hissed.

The bill passed second reading-48 to 27. SENATE. RALEIGH, March 12 .- The Senate was rules and put the bill on its third reading He said that if this were not done the Legis lature could not adjourn; that the fusionists The bill abolishing the office of county to-night board of education and county superintendents was placed on its third reading. Senator McCaskey sent up an amendment the county examiners-adopted. Senator Adams said he regarded this bill, manded a recount. The Speaker said there should be a reapart from politics, as one of the most in iquitous that could be devised. [The fusion Senators seemed to pay no

were calls by the fusionists, "Call the roll." The Speaker, saying that the tellers dis-agreed, ordered the roll called. The vote was then-ayes, 64; noes, 22 · The fusionists Senator Dowd sent up an amendment to

except Mecklenburg county. He said the passage of such a bill meant slipping ten ears backward Senator Paddison urged the passage of the bill and said the people wanted and demandedit Senator Fowler said when he saw a farmer come to a merchant and tell him how to run his business, or a merchant come to a lawyer to advise how to conduct his suits he put

rom the clerk's office. these advisers down as fools. He did not believe one out of ten among the teachers of the State favored this bill. Senator Hoover-Don't the people ask for this bill

Senator Fowler-They may want it, but they don't need it. Senator Dowd's amendment to except

Mecklenburg was lost and the bill passed its third reading without amendment by a vote of 27 to 7. Senator Rice offered a resolution to limit debate to two minutes hereafter-lost. clear of caucus influences. The following bills passed third reading: To supply water works and electric lights for Kinston; to levy a special tax in Montgomery; to amend the charter of Pollocksville; to create Herring's township in Sampson county; to amend charter of the Winston-Salem Southbound railroad; to re-

peal the charter of Ingold, Sampson county;

There was some confusion when the heretofore unheard of and electing its own amendments excepting counties were voted members to fill them, and he heaped ridi-Mr. French said his side did not want the cule upon the majority. He offered an amendments, though he had been willing to amendment that no member or officer of accept nine of them. Young said that none of the amendments this Legislature should be elected to any must be accepted. The amendments of ex-ception were voted down-25 to 45. office under this bill during this session. The minority report was submitted by Mr. Ray demanded the yeas and nays or Mr. Grizzard for the committee. This being his amendment. The vote was-yeas, 23;

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of State shall ascertain that the security company is solvent and that a \$10,000 de-posit be made.

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nays, 41. Mr. Ray said he wanted to put unfavorable, Mr. Ewart submitted the the reformers on record as to whether they majority report. wanted safe management of finances or de-Mr. Ray's amendment was first voted on. sired to turn the latter over to irresponsible persons. They were now fully on record. Mr. Smith said the majority in the Legis-

ature was like a close corporation, in that it Mr. French made a motion to suspend the made offices and put its own people in them. The vote was-ayes, 25; noes, 45, and the

proposed to pass it if it took a week. If it pill came up on its second reading and passed did pass the adjournment could take place by a strict party vote. Mr. Ray said he was ready to stay until Mr. Peebles said Secretary Coke derived

\$1,400 from fees and that the net loss to the Upon a vote the clerk announced that 6 had voted to suspend the rules and put the bill on its third reading. This created a people by the creation of the office was at the very least \$1,600. He defied Mr. Ewart to good deal of surprise, and Mr. Grizzard demoney out of the Treasury.

Mr. White, Republican, said his people did Messrs McKenzie and Ellis were appoint-ed tellers. Mr. McKenzie reported that there were only 57 and Mr. Ellis 59. There not send him here to create new offices. He had voted against the code commission and he voted against this bill.

> The vote was-ayes, 41; noes, 31. Mr. Ray sent forward a protest expressive of the views of the minority on this mea-

at this announcement applauded. The bill came up on its third reading and passedsure ayes, 55; noes, 26. Mr. Burnham made the report of the tell-The bill to place an enacting clause in the Building and Loan Association bill, it ers in the election of magistrates held last having been left out by oversight, passed its Mr. Burnham introduced a resolution to final reading.

pay the pages \$5 extra, to take the place of Mr. Monroe moved that a message be sent ne which the Speaker said had been stolen The bill to amend the charter of the to the appointment of trustees for the Atlantic and North Carolina railway came Goldsboro graded school He said the bill up. Its reading was demanded. Mr. Smith, of Gates, offered amendments. had gotten over to the Senate after having He said this was simply a political movefailed to pass the House last night, and was

ment, and the changes proposed in the bill were made simply to give places to political favorites. The bill left the private stocknow on the Senate calendar. A message was ordered sent for the return of the bill. holders without any protection at all, but

A bill passed amending the charter of put all the power in the hands of one man. who is even given power to sell the road Jonesboro. He urged the opposition to look on the mat-

Mr. Ray's profest was read and Mr. Bag ter in a business light and put themselves well moved to table the resolution as the Mr. Ray said this Legislature has exlast death struggle of the Democratic party. austed all the means known to men to fill Mr. Burnham contended that all the offices and to create new offices, for the Democrats had not signed the protest. greedy seekers after them. But so far nothng had been done by them above the dig-Mr. Ray said any member had a consti-

nity of a sleight of hand performance This tutional right to demand that the protest be was the crowning act of folly. It would involve the State in a long law suit. and thousands of dollars. The charter cannot be spread upon the journals. Mr. Johnson said the Populists did not he choose would vote aye. offer an amendment. The following are Mr. Smith's amend-Mr. Ray said that Mr. Johnson was mis nents: "Provided that no sale nor lease nor other disposition of said railway shall be taken. consummated without the concurrence of at Mr. French called for the ruling of the least nine-tenths of the entire stock of said Speaker as to whether the protest should e spread upon the record. To make the following section 3 of the

Mr. Ray spoke strongly in opposition to Mr. McClammy attacked the bill, saying the bill. He antagonized the plan this re- it was for the purpose of injecting politics form Legislature had of creating offices into schools. He urged that if the bill were passed New Hanover be excepted. Mr. McCall said county superintendents and boards were absolutely needed in Mecklenburg. He was loath to believe that this

bill was for political purposes. If it were not it was the product of a lunatic. Mr. Phillips, Populist, asked if the county superintendents were not all Democrats. Mr. McCall at once replied that this uestion fully showed the animus of the

Mr. Ray withdrew his amendment. Mr. Winbourne spoke against the bill and showed the great work the Democrats had ione for the schools.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1895.

Mr. White supported the bill, and said it also abolished county institutes, which were now useless.

Mr. Smith asked if Mr. White knew that the system proposed in the bill had been tried and failed. He urged that all amendments be voted down and called the precontrovert these figures. The bill took vious question. The vote on the amendments was-ayes, 29; noes, 49.

Mr. Grizzard said the fusionists had forced the Criminal court upon Halifax and would now force this law, but that the day of reckoning would come. The bill passed its second reading by a

party vote of-ayes, 59; noes, 9. The fusionists, in the midst of objections from the Democrats, rushed the bill through on third reading.

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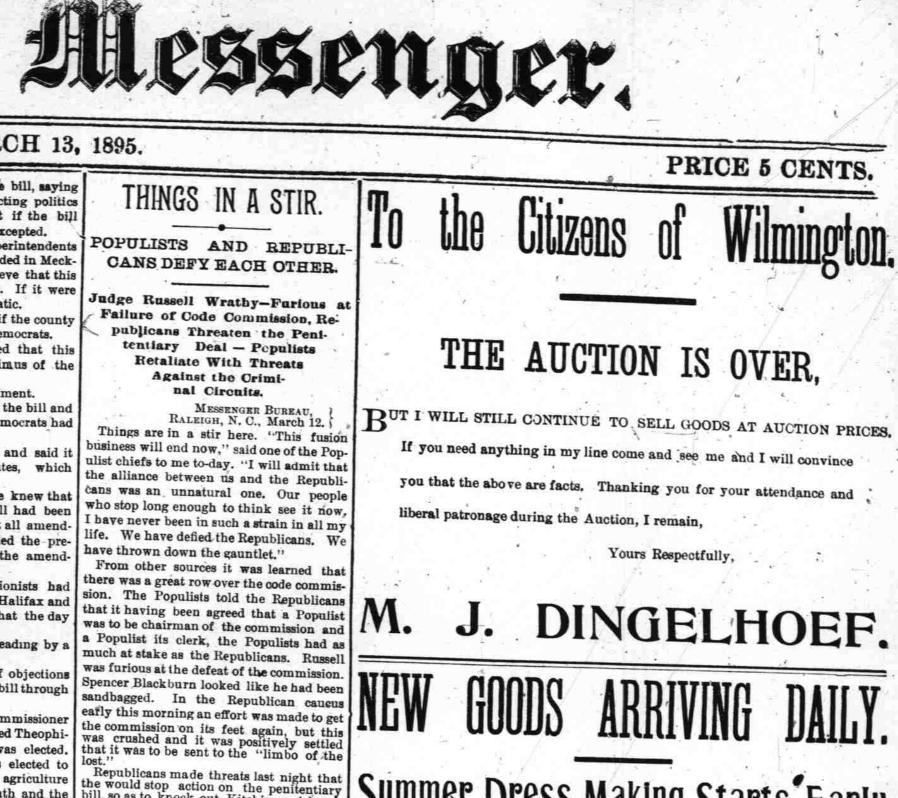
uits. This would be retaliation with a

The election of shell fish commissione was held. Mr. Hileman nominated Theophilus White, of Perquimans, who was elected.

Hill E. King, of Sampson, was elected to the Senate asking return of the bill relative fill the vacancy on the board of agriculture caused by Senator Francks' death and the following as new directors: J. A. Buchanan, C. H. Johnston, J. C. L. Harris, J. R. Chamberlain and O. A. Starbuck. Democrats nominated John Grahem Alexander.

Mr. French sprung a new sensation on the House by moving to amend section 40 of the House rules. This was the rule requiring 61 votes to suspend the rules. He demanded the previous question and the aves and noes The yote was-ayes, 60; noes, 6. Mr. White was called on to vote, and said that on assurance of the Speaker that certain

measures in which he was interested were not aimed at, he voted aye. The chair said that under the Constitution, the Speaker having the right to cast one vote whenever



Summer Dress Making Starts Early ≪"LACE SPECIAL."▷

At the Republican caucus the matter of We won't say much about them, except that they are Pretty, Stylish Goods, very desirable and marked at very low prices. We will give you details when you call at our Lace Department. the reassessment of real property this year came up. The Populists at first wanted a eassessment, then rather took water on

his, then insisted and forced the Republi-Katz & Polvogt, cans into it. So the Republican caucus to-In this caucus directors of the penitentiary 116 Market Street.

Supreme Court Decision. [Special to the Messenger.]

RALEIGH, March 12.-The Supreme court filed the following opinions to day: Smith vs Gray, from Wake county, affirmed; Forbes vs McGuire, from Granville, affirmed; Young vs Railroad, from Harnett, affirmed; Salmon vs McLean, from Harnett, error; Battle vs Battle from Nash, error; Green vs Ballard, from Franklin, error; Cobb vs Rasberry, from Pitt, new trial; Parker vs Beasley, from Hertford, affirmed; Moore vs Pullen, from Wake, reversed; Smith vs Smith, from Durham, affirmed; Turner vs Rosenthal, from Orange, affirmed: Causey vs Snow, from Guilford, certiorori denied; Banking company ys Morehead, from Durham, affirmed; Warehouse company vs Duke, from Wayne, reversed; 'Cram vs Cram, from Wake, modified and affirmed, defendant to pay cost of appeal.

> **New Penitentiary Directors** [Special to the Messenger.]

RALEIGH, March 12 .- For penitentiary directors to day the Populist in caucus chose T. E. Mc Caskey, J. T. Hoover, J. E. Bran, H. B. Parker and Edward T. Wakefield and the Republicans chose O. H. Dockery, Senator Herbert, Meyer Hahn and J. A. Cheek. The Republicans caucus chose E. D. Shuford, one of the House clerks, as State Librarian.

----WALSER'S OUTRAGE

A Negro Doorkeeper Ordered to Lock the Doors and Allow no Member

to Leave the House.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, March 13, 12:30 a. m .- There ch indignation among Democrats at the on of Speaker Walser to night in ordering the doors of the House locked and that no member be permitted to leave. This was done when no call of the House was ordered. The negro doorkeeper, Abe Middleton, was

pushed aside and members left. [By Southern Press] RALEIGH, N.C., March 12-To night the most seasational proceedings ever witnesse State were enacted. The Speaker rushed through, without the pretense of fairness, bills changing the management of the penitentiary, agricultural department and the Agricultural and Mechanical college. The Democrats filibustered, and as they were leaving the hall, a big burley ne gro was ordered to hold the door and pre vent members leaving the House. No call of the House had been made and several members literally fought their way through the negro assistant door keepers At one time it looked like there would be a regular fight and that one member's arm would be

shed through the opening in the door The negro then relaxed his hold and perritted the gentlem en to pass out. The in dignation is at boi ling point.

sgraceful Scenes in the Indiana Legislature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Match 12-The Indi Législature ended in a riot last night Governor is allowed by the Constitution hold a bill three working days before security companies. ing or approving it, and one of the po-

to abolish the office of lumber inspector Onslow and Craven; to repeal the act requiring a bond issue at Monroe; to appoint a new board of directors for the colored normal school at Salisbury, composed of J. N. Ramsay, J. H. Ramsay, J. Rumple. I. Clement, J. Bean, F. D. Erwin, C. H. Lewis, Theo. Klu tz, G. W. Bingham; to make jumping board bill a misdemeanor,

punishable by fine or imprisonment. The bill to appoint new directors and State proxy for the North Carolina railroad was laid on the table. Senator Moody came in the next moment

and moyed to take the bill from the tablecarried Senator White, of Alamance, opposed the ill, and was sufprised at the introduction of such a bill at this late hour. He wanted to see the bill voted down as it deserved to be. He thought it the most outrageous bill introduced in the General Assembly. It proposed to give Geo. W. Smathers powers as absolute as those of the Czar of Russia. The bill was again tabled. The following bills passed third reading To protect fish in Black river and Mingo

court of Rowan county; for protection of women and the promotion of chastity; to imit punishment in certain cases of larceny when article stolen is not worth more than \$20, to one year's imprisonment; to incorporate New Light lodge in Wilmington; to provide for working public roads in Hyde county; to amend the charter of the Commercial bank of Rutherfordton; to incorporate the town of Columbus; to repeal chapter 328, laws of 1893; to incorporate the Peggy

creek; for relief of the clerk of the Superior

Jenkins company of Wilmington; to reduce fees of notaries public from \$1 to 25 cents: A message was received from the Governor stating the appropriation made for support

penitentiary was inadequate. and that the responsibility in the matter rested upon the General Assembly. The message was referred to the Committee on Penal Intitutions. The following bills passed third reading To incorporate Moravian Falls Military academy; to amend chapter 71, laws of

1893; to allow the county commissioners of New Hanover county to sell old courthouse and lot; to prohibit sale of liquor in Aurora, Beaufort county; to require trustees to fully describe premises sold in trust in advertise ments for sale; to allow people of Lenoir ounty to set fish traps in Neuse river: to put

. M. Mony on the pension list; to provide for working public roads in Lenoir county; to pay a pension to the widow Corbett. A bill to require the stock law county of

Alamance to build a fence between the counties of Alamance and Chatham was put upon its second reading. A lively depate occurred between Senator White (Rad) of Alamance and Senator Wicker (Pop) of hatham, who were wide apart and could not fuse on this matter. The bill was allowed to go over until the afternoon

ession A resolution was adopted appropriating \$1,000 to complete the basement of the Govthe amendments were lost. roor's mansion

Bills passed third reading: To put Susana Pender on the pension bill, to incorporate the State Dairymans' as ociation. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. At 10 o'clock this morning Speaker Waldemanded a recount. ser called the House to order, and Rev. L. L.

ect the clerk. smith praved. Mr. Ray said that he had as high a regard for the clerk as the Speaker had. He said Mr. Ewart asked leave to introduce a bil o amend the charter of Salisbury. There was objection by Mr. McKenzie. voting where he had not voted. Mr. Ewart said the bill did not change the wards of the city, but merely provided for a different method of election. He went on to

He was recorded as voting no. say that the present method of election there was objectionable. ecounts hereafter. A bill to so amend the law as to allow cockfighting in the State came up and was chamioned by Mr. Norment

Mr. Mitchell. of Franklin, moved to table and this prevailed. The bill to take away legislative powers rom the commissioners of Lumberton came

the session. ip and vassed. Mr. Wooten made a favorable report on a bill to charter the City Sewerage company, of Wilmington

The vote was-ayes, 52; noes, 17. Mr. Gentry (Rep) said he was not here to antagonize any interests such as were adopted by this bill, and voted no; so did The bill to fix bonds of county officers Messrs. Lineback, Young and Williams. came up It allows bonds to be given by Mr. French made a motion to suspend the rules and put the bill on its third reading, and Mr. Ray objected.

The chair said that members had the con-"That the directors on behalf of the State stitutional right to file the protest and put n said company as successors to the present upon record. State directors in said company shall be

elected by the Legislature in like manner Mr. Ewart said there were falsehoods as said State proxy and the directors on behe protest,

half of the State elected by this Legislature Mr. Ray said this was false. shall hold office from the date of their elec-

tion until their successors are duly elected Messrs, Ewart and Ray exchanged words, or be appointed as below prescribed, and the Mr, Ewart's saying Mr. Ray could not recommission of each director on the part of peat his words outside this chamber and the State elected by this or any succeeding Mr. Ray said he would repeat his words Legislature shall be in the same form as that hereinafter prescribed for the commisanywhere.

sion of said State proxy. In case of a The Speaker was again asked by Mr. Ray vacancy, caused by death or otherwise, in whether the protest would be put upon the the office of director on the part of the State. said State proxy is hereby authorized to and journals and he said it would take its place lirected to fill the vacancy." Mr. French said that the fusionists had on the journals.

Mr. Norment moved that the protest be onsulted counsel, and were assured that the ill was constitutional. He called on his returned to Mr. Ray, but the Speaker ruled the rule. ide to vote down all amendments. this out of order. He said the House had Mr. Williams of Craven, moved to table the right to see that the protest was couched Mr. Smith's amendments, saying that there

was rascality in the bill, that it was an atin proper language and stated facts. Mr. Johnson moved that the part which tempt to steal the property and that as this was to be made he wanked to know who the said the Populists amended the Crews reso-

hieves were. He said he was a Republican, lution be stricken out. but would not submit to seeing the private stockholders swindled. He said that there

The Speaker said there was error as to was a ring in this business and that he had the Populists thus amending, as the motion had ready an amendment requiring the had been made but he had ruled the State proxy to give bond in double the value amendment out of order. of the private stock. He said the bill now requires no bond, but simply puts the whole The correction was then made upon usiness in the hands of one man.

Mr. Williams' bold speech caused a sensa-Mr. Peace wanted to amend the protest ion and hit the bold-faced fusionists right

ut the Speaker said this could not be done. Several Democratic members explained but Mr. Peace could send up his protest. their votes on the motion to table and Mr. Cox made a motion to return the propoured hot shot into the fusionists, whose test to Mr. Ray and thereupon he and Mr. Mr. Smith of Stanly said the day of Ray had sharp words.

The bill to make the board of agriculture Young, of Wake, voted aye, with Mr. rustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical Williams, saying as did others, that Craven had a larger private interest in this road and college and create a new board came up. hence that Mr. Williams' wishes were Mr. French said this was a caucus measure agreed on by both Populists and Republi-The vote was-ayes, 31; noes, 48. So the cans and would pass just as at present. He Mr. French at once called the previous called 'the previous question and the bill passed its final reading-ayes, 55; nays, 7. uestion and the amendments of Mr. Smith

The bill regarding the State penitentiary, Mr. Williams' amendments were read and Mr. French tried to crowd them out, but increasing the number of directors by nine. Speaker Walser said Mr. Williams had sent to serve two years, came up on second readthem to him last night. These were just the ing. same as those of Mr. Smith, of Gates.

Mr. Johnson stated it was a fusion caucus Mr. Ray demianded the yeas and nays and matter and called the previous question. Mr. Norment voted aye, saying the amend The bill passed its second reading-51 to 21. ments had merit in them. The bill came up The bill to divide Goldsboro into two on second reading. The vote was-ayes, 47 wards and increase its territory was opposed Mr. Ray before this result was announced by Mr. Monroe.

Mr. White said the Democrats cried out Speaker Walser said that he wanted to pro whenever the fusionists gerrymandered a town

Mr. Ewart said it was purely a party there were errors. He was put down as question. He said the bill provided for cumulative voting. Mr. Smith, of Gates, said he had voted aye.

The bill passed-ayes, 49; noes, 29. .Mr. Ellis said that he should oppose any RALEIGH, March 13, 1:15 a. m.-At the Senate night sesion a resolution was intro-Mr. French said it was in violation of the duced to allow statues of William Hooper rules of Legislative assemblies to demand a ecount until the vote was announced. and Willie P. Mangum to be placed in the The Speaker said he would appoint Capitol at Washington by their relatives. Messrs. Ray and Turner of Mitchell, to serve as permanent tellers until the end of Bills passed appropriating \$10,000 additional support for the penitentiary; incorporating the Friends' Orphanage; regulating

bonds of county officers. Senator White, of Perquimans, received

27 votes for shell fish commissioner. At the House night sesion the Senate

Mr. Ray questioned this right and asked where was the constitutional provision given him this right.

Mr. Smith, of Stanley, called attention to House rule 8 which said that the Speaker shall only vote in case of a tie vote.

The Speaker ruled Mr. Smith out o order.

Mr. Smith then endeavored to appeal from the decision of the chair. At first the Speaker endeavored to prevent this and

there were hisses at his decision, but finally he granted the right of appeal, which Mr. Ray told him he dare not deny.

Mr. Smith demanded the yeas and nays on the appeal.

The vote was on the decision: Shall the decision of the chair be sustained? and wasayes, 60; noes, 25; a strictly party vote Fusionists applauded.

Mr. Smith, of Gates, wanted to know what was the effect of this striking out of The Speaker said he could not answer.

The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the bill to regulate bonds of county officers, which requires a bond to be given equal to the entire amount of taxes collected.

The Omnibus Liquor bill passed, the fusionists voting down all Democratic amendments. One of these was to incorporate a church in Macon county and after it was tabled Mr. Ray caused a roar of laughter

by saying there was no such church. The bill to change the directors of the penitentiary came up and passed its third

reading. Mr. French said that the majority had failed to suspend the rules to put this bill May is a good way off. Suffice it to say on its third reading.

Mr. McKenzie said a vote was required to suspend the rules and vote on the bill.

Mr. Peebles demanded the yeas and nays. The vote was-ayes, 55; noes, 0. Mr. McKenzie made a point that 61 was

necessary to pass the bill and that there was local, Southern and European purchases by operators that put steam into the market no quorum, but the Speaker ruled against Still, everybody can see that the market him.

broadening; that the bears are more and Mr. Smith, of Gates, said that under this more afraid of it, and that outsiders are beruling less than a quorum could change the ginning to be attracted to the speculation Even on the usual realizing the reaction rules of the House. from the highest figures was slight.

The Speaker said he had ruled. Mr. Peebles demanded the yeas and nays

on the third reading. At this stage nearly all the Democrats had

left the hall. The Speaker ordered the doorkeeper to close the door and let no member leave. Mr. Lineback asked leave to explain his

vote, and when this was refused said as there was gag law he voted no.

Mr. Ray said the doorkeeper had no more right to prevent members from leaving the hall unless there was a call of the House than he had to commit assault and battery.

The result of the vote on the third reading was-ayes; 58; noes, 6. Mr. Ray said this was incorrect and de-

> that hereafter United States naval yesse's manded a recount. that would other wise coal at Colon, shall go Mr. Monroe was called on to vote. He to Cartagena for that purpose, Cartagena asked by what right he was required to vote. is only a day's run from Colon and the de partment has made arrangements to obtain The fusionists by vote demanded that he

Mr. Ray said he most positively declared

the vote was incorrect. The bill to amend the charter of Golds-



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way reports for January, gross earning of tures \$1,496,296, a decrease of \$15,860; expendi-tures \$1,043,740, a decrease of \$21,810; and net \$452,556, an increase of \$5,950; and for

coal there at \$5 a ton.

NEW YORK, March 12-The Southern rail UMBRELLAS

