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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1895.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. DISBANDED

The shooting of the purser of the British steamer at New Orleans during the riot is made an international matter by the British FRED DOUGLASS MEMORIAL Ambassador at Washington -A strike on the New Orleans street cars will occur between this time and Friday-The business men of New Orleans issue an address to the rioting element of that city, giving them fair warning of their intentions to manage their business to suit themselves-All was quiet on the New Orleans levees yesterday they were lined with police and the militia of the city were under arms at their armories; the Governor denies that he has called or will call upon the National Government for assistance-The German police make a large number of domiciliary visits and capture quite an amount of Anarchist

literature-The Chicago grand jury indict three officers and a director of the defunct Evanston National bank for embezzlement. -At Roanose, Ind., three men blow open a bank safe, but are frightened away; 'they are pursued eleven miles, then escape; the search is still going on-Nothing has been

heard from the Spanish authorities as to the firing upon the Alianca; the Spanish Min- and a State librarian. ister at Washington thinks that when the

facts are known there will be nothing serious in the affair-J. M. Newcomb, of Petersburg, supposed to trave been drowned years, passed its third reading. The bill from a Bay Line steamer last fall, turns up in Greensboro, N. C .--- W. H. Taylor, South Dakota's defaulting treasurer, is arrested by a Finkerton man at Vera Cruz-Barbour county, Ala, is visited by a destructive wind and rain storm - At Selma, Ala., a man crazed with liquor runs amuck

through the town and is killed by an intended victim --- The Massachusetts Legislative committee, inspecting Southern cotton mills, spent yesterday in Charlotte, N. C .---- The coal strike has raised the price of coal at the Pennsylvania mines; three other operators give way to the strikers and will open their mines -- At Columbia, S. C., Mr. Alfred Burwell Sims, bookkeeper of the Carolina National bank, accidentally shoots himself through the heart-At Moncks Corner, S. C., a passenger and a freight train collide; an express messenger is badly bruised about the body; this is the only

casualty THE NEW ORLEANS RIOTS. An Address From the Business Men

tiary Directors-The Speaker's Assault Through Negro Doorkeepers. SENATE. RALEIGH, March 13-The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by Lieutenant Governor Doughton. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of the House, The President appointed Senators Mitchell and Farthing a committee to examine the books of the State Treasurer and the State Auditor.

ASSOCIATION CLOSED.

Last Hours of the Fusion Legislature

-Speaker Walser's Ignominious

Failure in His Attempt to Bull-

of Librarian or Peniten-

doze Mr. Ray-No Election

Senator McCaskey offered a resolution to go into the election of penitentiary directors

A bill to allow divorce to be granted when either party to a marriage contract absents himself or herself from the State for two does not allow the absenting party to marry again Senator Påddison sent forward a protest against the bill which passed for the relief received 48 in the House. of Sheriff Kenan, of Duplin county, and asked to have his protest spread upon the

Legislature. journal-agreed to. Senator Parsons sent up a protest against the passage of the divorce law. The bill to furnish fifty convicts for 100 days to do heavy work in clearing and ditching farms of the Morganton asylum was have a call of the House. placed on its second reading. Senator Black said the free labor of Burke county opposed sending convicts to do this work. Senator Hamrick stated that the State was he election was void unable to hire labor and if the convicts were not sent the work would not be done.

The bill passed its third reading. The following nominations were made for directors of the State penitentiary: T. E. McCaskey of Martin, J. T. B. Hoover of Wilson, Jas. E. Bryan of Chatham, H. B. Parks of Cabarrus, H. T. Wakefield of Lenoir, Meyer Hahn of Craven, John E. Cheek of Orange, O. H. Dockery of Rich-mond, R. L. Herbert of Clay. Each re-

ceived 29 votes. E. D. Stanford, of Yadkin, was nominated for State librarian. He received 26 votes. Senator Starbuck offered a resolution to

Griszard, Howard, Winborne, McKenzie, The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill making two years' desertion by husband or wife ground for Peebles, Montoe, Edwards, Baker, Mo-Clammy, Ray, Lawrence, Tomlinson and divorce. One amendment was a strange one—that the act shall not apply to any Harrelson.

Mr. Harriss, of Hyde, filed a protest case which may occur after its passage. The House went into an election of State against the passage of the new oyster law. librarian. Mr. Ewart nominated E. D. Stanford, of Yadkin, one of the clerks. No The "Young Democrats of Raleigh' through Mr. Smith. of Gates, presented a other nominations were made. Mr. McKen-zie asked Mr. Ewart if Stanford was an old cane to Mr. Ray as the leader of the minor soldier. Mr. Ewart replied "no; he was a young soldier." [J. C. Ellington, the present ity of the House.

Mr. Ray made a neat speech of acceptance brarian is a grayhaired veteran] Messrs McCall and Hunter were appointed tellers The vote was for Stanford, 48 and said all other Democrats in the House were as true and as devoted as he to the The election of nine additional directors highest interests of the party. He spoke of the of the penitentiary was then held. Mr. Hileman placed in nomination T. E. McCaskey, J. T. B. Hoover, J. E. Bryan, H. B. Parkes, E. T. Wakefield, O. H. Dockery, great work of his party and its grand future. Mr. Peebles rose to a question of highest personal privelege, saying that during last R. L. Herbert, Meyer Hahn, and James A night's session he attempted to leave the Cheek. [All of these save four are members of this "close corporation"—the Legislature.] The vote was for these 50. [All had been, as you were informed last night, chosen by hall when he was confronted at the door by Eli Stanford, a negro, and told he could not leave. He asked the negro by whose the fusion caucuses.] Mr. Ewart submitted a report from the authority he dared to imprison him in the

special joint committee to investigate the House and the negro replied, by orders of shell fish commission and the purchase of the doorkeeper. He stated to the negro the steamer Lily, saying that it had found i that there had been no call of the House impossible to make the investigation, and commending that the Speaker appoint a and that the doorkeeper had no right to sub committee of three, to meet during the prevent his leaving. The negro by force vacation and investigate, and ascertain what and violence resisted his offers to leave and steps should be brought in order to recover ny sums which might be found due the took hold of his person and for a moment

restrained him of his right of free egress and Mr. McCall sent forward the report of the ingress. At this juncture another negro tellers in the election of penitentiary di-rectors, showing those above named had reoined Stanford in his assault on his person. ceived 27 in the Senate and 50 in the House; This uncalled for and unjustifiable assaul two votes being cast against in the Senate would in all probability have ended in serand one in the House. The report as to State librarian was that Stanford received 29 | ious results, but for the timely assistance of votes in the Senate, one against, and that he | Representative Lee, of Haywood.

Mr. Peebles said this conduct was a direct Mr McCall raised the point that no quorum insult to the House and each of its members. was voting either in the House or on the He deemed it his duty to lay the facts be-The Speaker said that the report would fore the House in order that it might have

simply speak for itself. Mr. Peebles made a motion to take a recess an opportunity to take steps as it might think necessary to protect its honor and diguntil 4 o'clock; that there was no quorum. Only two things could be done; adjourn or nity. Mr. Ray submitted a resolution setting

The Speaker said this was a mere election forth these facts and asking that a warrant and that a quorum was not necessary. Mr. Peebles then made a point that a be issued to the doorkeeper of the House uorum of both Houses was not voting, and commanding him forthwith to arrest Eli Stanford and have him before the bar of The Speaker renewed his statement that the report simply spoke for itself and that the House to show cause why he should not 10 quorum was necessary as in a roll call. be punished for contempt of the House. He said he had simply declared the result as Mr. Norment said he was sure no disreannounced by the tellers spect was intended to Mr. Peebles; that the The Speaker overruled Mr. Peebles notion to adjourn. negro had misunderstood his authority in The bill to amend the charter of Monroe the matter when the Speaker directed the came up. Mr. McCall withdrawn his

doors to be closed. bjections upon assurances from Senator Sanford that Mr. Stevens did not object to Young disclaimed on the part of both the bill. The bill was taken from the table negroes any intention to assault Mr. Peebles and passed. There was a great quiet after this, save or insult his dignity of the House, He said

WAS IT BRIBERY? A LEGISLATOR RECEIVING A LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

> All Offices Save One Given to the Legislators or Their Relatives-Disgraceful Lobbying by a Republican - Railway Steal Blocked-Revolutionary Conduct of Speaker -Important Bills Ratified. MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., March 13.

One of the most prominent Republicans in the State said to me to-day: "Do you know that with the exception of S. Otho Wilson, not a man has been elected to an

office by this Legislature who was not a member of this Legislature or a relative of member.' When the Legislature had yoted for State

librarian and the additional trustees of the iniversity a Republican rushed up to T. R. Purnell in rear of the Speaker's desk in the House and said excitedly: "Is this election legal?" Purnell simply replied "I am a lawyer" and the fusionist left. Purnell knew well, as a veteran legislator and as a lawyer, that the elections were yoid and of no effect. Purnell says the "Big Five"

served without pay, and were appointed by the caucus as its outside committee to draft the Election Law bill.

It is said some lawyers got fine fees by appearing before committees. A Republi can tells me that a Republican lawyer got at least \$3,000 in fees. It is said by a Re-publican that a member of the Legislature gave a receipt to an outsider for quite sum of money, Can this be true? Your correspondent does not make the charge. A Republican is the authority for the rumor The fusionists wanted to get their bill to reate the insurance commissionership up in the House to-day. Satterfield, who wanted the place, had the bill in his hand and French was to try to get it up, but all

other nice little plans were knocked into The scenes in the House will long be re membered by the hundreds of spectator, who packed the lobbies and galleries. The Speaker's voting on a motion to suspend the rules, in order to make up the required I, and his ordering the doors locked when there was no call of the House are new things in North Carolina or anywhere else. The "grab" at the Atlantic and North wer

INTERNATIONAL QUESTION. England Inquiring Into the Shooting of Purser Bane in the New Orleans Riots.

WASHINGTON, March 13-The international feature of the New Orleans riot through the shooting of Purser Bane, of the British steamer Engineer, has resulted in the exchange of notes between Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, and the State Department, and of telegrams between the State Department and the Governor of Louisiana. Yesterday afternoon the Ambassador made complaint to the State Department that a British subject had been shot by rioters at New Orleans and Mr. Uhl, the assistant, sent the following despatch:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, March 12, 1895. His Excellency, the Governor of Louisiana:

"The British Ambassador represents to this department that according to advices from the British Consul at New Orleans there were continued disturbances along the wharves of that city this morning. The purser of the British ship Engineer was shot in the head. The captain is asking for pro tection. Crews state they are in danger of their lives. There will be a meeting of constils there at 1 o'clock. The Ambassador desires to know the present situation and what measures have been taken for the

protection of life and property. (Signed). EDWIN F. UHL. Acting Secretary of State." This morning Mr. Uhl received the following answer, which was probably written after midnight:

"Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, Acting Secretary of State, Washington.

"Your despatch repeated from Baton Rouge reached me here to night. Rioting occurred along the wharves here this morn ing. Upon my arrival I find everything quiet. Vigorous steps are being taken by the municipal and State authorities to pre-vent a recurrence of violence and to afford full protection to life, property and commerce. I am satisfied that the crews of vessels are in no danger. The purser of the steamship Engineer was shot while on the wharf during the riot and I am not satisfied that his identity was known. The grand jury is now investigating the whole matter. MURPHY J. FOSTER, (Signed.) Governor of Louisiana." this failed. There was no quorum. Several

> Massachusetts Committee in The

Charlotte, CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 13,-The committee on mercantilc affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature was in this city to-day Representative Tramoh is a colored man. He was taken possession of by prominent colored people and, besides visiting fac-tories, he visited churches, schools and other institutions for colored people. The committee visited in Charlotte to-day eight | Price. cotton mills, one trouser factory and - some 34c other smaller enterprises. The men of the 59c committee express themselves as not only \$1 being well impressed with what they saw but they are most favorably impressed The committee leaves to-night for Raleigh, N. C., where they will spend Thursday. Friday they will[®]be in Richmond, Saturday 35c and Sunday in Washington, and then home





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NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- At a meeting of the council of commercial bodies last night the following address was adopted:

"To the People of New Orleans: The acts of violence that have been witnessed on the levee during the past forty-eight hours, a wrong covering many months, which has injured the fair name of this city throughout the world, call for an expression on the part of the merchants of New Orleans.

We have patiently withstood an inter ference from organized labor which has cost us many hundred thousands of dollars. With our business drifting from us, born of labor troubles, of interruptions, we have quietly stood by, hoping against hope that we could by moral suasion and fair offers bring about a peaceful and amicable settle ment. Every effort in this direction has failed, and we find that, mistaking our for bearance for fear, an armed mob has taken possession of our wharves and landings letermined to uphold a minority who insis that the merchants of New Orleans shall intrust the conduct of their business to them. It is not a question of wages or compensation, but simply and solely one of whether the merchants of New Orleans shall conduct their business in their own way or whether they shall be dictated to by a handful of employes. We say handful as the men who insist on demoralizing ou business are 2 090 of about 50 000 male adults of this city-2,000 who have and do insist that the means of subsistence of 48,000 and their families shall be stopped unless they are allowed to dictate.

It is useless to enter into details. The facts are too well known to every man, wo man and child to need recital. The tin has come when forbearance has ceased to be a virtue; we cannot longer treat with men who, with arms in their hands, are shooting down an inoffensive people becaus they will not think and act with them For these reasons we say to these people that, cost what it may, we are determined that the commerce of this city n ust and be permitted to do so regardless of race color or previous condition; no man shall be interfered with in, the pursuance of hi right of every employer to hire whom he may choose and have his work performed

protection, or to stop work if they choose but we deny their right to prevent other from working, and we warn these men who aside and let others work who will.'

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Sun's cottor review says: Cotton declined 4 to 6 roints, steady at a net decline for the day of 3 to 6 points, with sales of 243,369 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-32d on the spot, with sale of 12,000. Futures advanced 2 points and then reacted and closes very steady, at a ne week and 9,695 last year. In Manchester yarns were quiet, but steady, cloths quie Spot cotton here was steady and unchanged with sales of 205 bales. Middling uplands was 6c. The Souther spot markets were steady to firm Savannah and Memphis advanced 1-16c and Mobile, Norfolk and St. Louis &c. New Orleans sold 4,000 bales and Memphis 3,400.

St. Louis 551, against 589; Cincinnati

among some of the fusion members pay four assistant enrolling clerks for ser-Senator Rice and Senator Paddison in revices rendered. Senator Hoover opposed the resolution gard to getting the reports of the tellers and said he opposed paying men for time

they did not make. Senator Starbuck said these men had to work all night once or twice and sometimes all Sunday, and he was surprised to see the Senator from Wilson who voted \$10,000 to uild a monument opposed to paying these itedly, trying to rally enough members to men for services. The resolution was lost. nake a quorum.

The tellers reported that E. D. Stanford Mr. Winborne said the Judiciary com had received 74 votes on joint ballot for State librarian The President declared there were not nough votes cast to make an election. Senator Rice asked if the Senate could not

eclare Mr. Stanford elected. The President replied it could not. Senator Rice-Does the Constitution prevent the Senate's declaring Mr. Stanford elected? The President-It does. Mr. Lusk's sickness.

Senator Rice-It makes no difference bout the report. I want the Senate to declare Mr. Stanford elected, [Laughter.] The tellers reported that the nominees for penitentiary directors had received on joint Lusk, and went on to say that bitter as the llot 77 votes. uarrels had been here, they were politica The chair declared that not enough votes and not personal and that members would had been cast to make an election. always meet as friends. He said that Senator Paddison said he thought the minorities had rights and that the minority resident in error in ruling that not enough in this House had not exceeded those rights ut had acted fairly always. Mr. Peebles called up his resolution re votes had been cast to make an election fle thought an aye and no vote was the garding the free coinage of silver and State same as a viva voce vote, and that a maority of votes cast would elect. banks of issue, and made an earnest speech The President informed him that 86 yotes in support of it, as he said it would were necessary to make elections of this strengthen the hands of the members of kind, which had to be made by an aye and ongress as showing the sentiment of the no vote under the law governing such elecpeople of the State.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At 9:25 o'clock this morning the House net, Speaker Walser calling it to order, and Rev. Dr Levi Branson offered prayer. Mr. Ray moved to dispense with the read ng of the journal and demanded the yeas and nays. Only about twenty members rose and the Speaker said: "Not a sufficient umber up. Messrs. Ray and Peebles made points order that one-fifth of those present could call the yeas and nays. The Speaker ruled

ion, stating that one-fifth of those present ould require a roll call. Messrs. Peebles and Monroe claimed- tha

The Speaker said that the journal was not written up. Mr. Ray said he did not think things were exactly straight. He insisted on his point

journal:

enters his solemn protest." spread upon the journal.

the doorkeeper had said to-day that he told. So did that at the North Carolina rail-Mr. Ewart was very active and so was himself was holding the door and restrained road.

western

Mr. Peebles. The Speaker called Mr. Winborne to the Mr. Ewart rushed to the Speaker's desk and said in a stage whisper, "What are we to do? The Lieutenant Governor has ruled chair and Mr. Burnham offered a resolution of appreciation of and thanks to the Speaker. The resolution was adopted, Mr. Peebles that there is no quorum and no election Clerk Sanford rushed here and there exvoting loudly no.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Lineback moved that the House adjourn sine die.

nittee of the House desired to rise to The Speaker appointed as a committee to question of personal privilege, and made a graceful speech in which he made most complimentary illusions to V. S. Lusk for examine the books of the Treasurer and the Bryson City Auditor for the next two years, Messrs. Hilehis conduct as chairman of the committee, man Ellis and Julian.

on the floor and in his speech in defence o the lawyers of the State. He then presented The Speaker ordered the roll called for the last time to ascertain the . members present a handsome gold-headed cane, and asked

that Mr. French receive this as Mr. Lusk's at the close of the session. next friend, and expressed deep regret. at Mr. Ray called attention to his protest as

to the Douglass resolution and Speaker Wal-Mr. French made a neat speech in re ser said he had ordered it spread upon the sponse. He said Mr. Lusk's sickness was lue to his devotion to duty. He said that journal. he deeply appreciated this tribute to Mr Mr. Ray also called for action by the House

upon his resolution as to the iusult to Mr. Peebles and Mr. McClammy demanded the yeas and nays.

Mr. Hileman made a point that no debate was possible as a motion to adjourn had Auson. been made. He pressed this point. The Speaker said: "The tale is told

egarding insurance; to define train robbing our work is done and the memoand for its punishment; to regulate the rable session, of which fully half business of building and loan associations; to incorporate the North Carolina prison the time has been devoted to politassociation. ical discussion is ended." At 12:15

The resolution was read. The committee brough Mr Hileman, offered a substitute o'clock he declared the House adjourned or the resolution, calling for a flexible Nasine die.

The Attack on the Allianca. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The Spanish Minister cabled the governmental officials

report.

Senate night session Senator Starbuck offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Senate to its President for the distinguished ability and the impartial and courteous bearing which he has manifested during its deliberations, and that a copy be spread upon the journal. Senator Starbuck put the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Senator Carver sent up the following pro-

Senator Carver's protest was ordered

The Daily Caucasian made its last appearance to-day. Hal. W. Ayer will be the editor of the weekly, Rey. Baylus Cade re-

tiring. The following acts of the Legislature have been ratified since the 9th instaut: Banks chartered-Guardian Security rust and Deposit company. Mechanics Dime Savings, of Raleigh; Mutual Savings

and Deposit company; Bank of Lumberton; Pilot Bank and Trust company, of Pilot Mountain; Farmers and Merchants bank, of Railways chartered-Currituck and Caro ina; French Broad; Southport and Western;

lymouth, Washington and Kinston; -Caroina Railway and Lumber company; Newbern Street railway and Electric; Sanford, Lillington and Eastern: Carolina and North Road laws for counties-Stokes. Richnond. Ashe, Watauga, Wake, Rockingham, Davidson, Edgecombe and Warren.

Towns incorporated-Worthville, South aston, Elizabethtown, Berryville, Manchesteamer. ter and Ahoskie. Charters of towns amended-Grifton,

Rockingham, Gastonia, Durham, Warrenton, Lumberton, Bessemer City, Statesville, Newbern and Maxton. County special taxes-Richmond, Curri-tuck, Stanly, Mitchell, Alexander. Craven,

General acts-For the improvement of the State; to amend section 3062 of The Code,

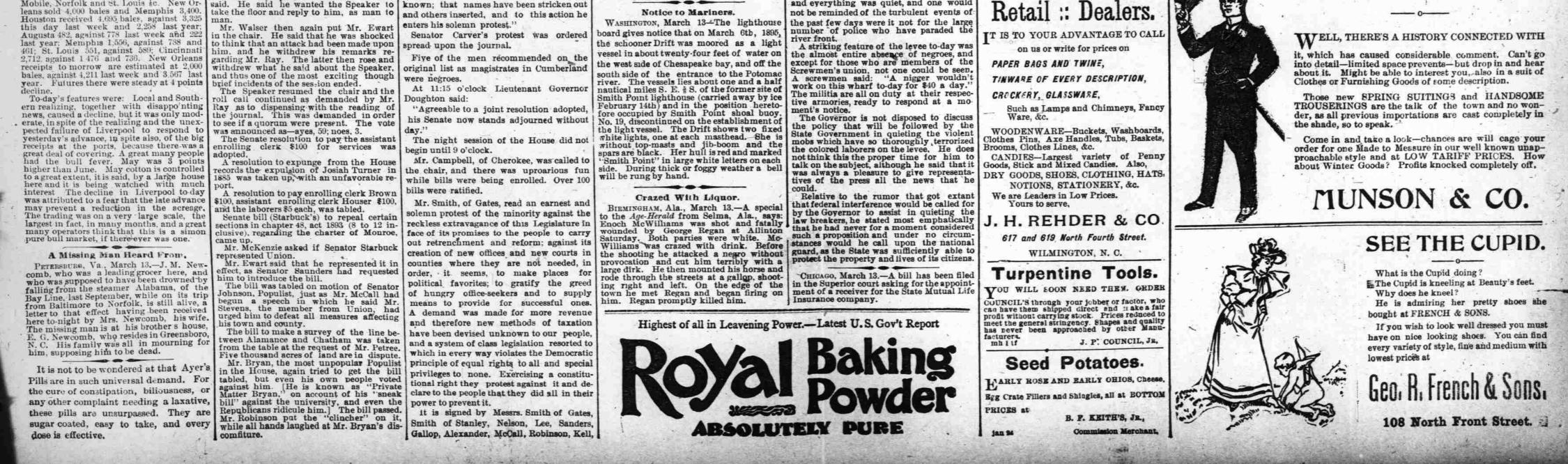
A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT

Mr. Alfred Burwell Sims, of Columbis, S. C., Accidentally Shoots Bimself Through the Heart.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 13-This afternoon to-day for information regarding the firing at 3:15 o'clock, just as the doors of the Caroupon the American steamer Allianca by a lina National bank had closed for the day, Spanish gunboat on the morning of the 8th a pistol shot rang out in a rear bed room in

umor.

State All Quiet on the Levees.



Dakota's Defaulting Treasurer Ar rested.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13 .- A special the Times Union from Tampa says: W Taylor, the defaulting treasurer of South akota, has been arrested at Vera Cruz by Pinkerton man. W. A. Pinkerton, wh as been at the Tampa Bay hotel for seven days, had this case under special super vision. The line of steamers between Havana and Vera Cruz make semi-weekly rips, and it is expected Taylor will come hrough from Tampa by to-morrow's

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ional currency, issued by the Government lirect to the people at a 2 per cent. interest rate. \$50 per capita, exclusive of the legal Mr. French said that he did not know how o yote on this matter; that there was a diference as to National financial matters. H aid that he wanted the matter postponed until he could see what were the views of the next President, Hon. Thomas B. Reed.