#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY."

THE STATE. The senatorial fight was resumed yesterday with renewed vigor; there is

said to be a movement to bring Dr. Mott forward as a candidate and it is said Senator Butler is trying to get Speaker Hileman to consent to be a candidate.- Eight democrats declare they will not vote for Cy Thompson for senator .- There are about ten of the majority populist caucus who will not vote for Pritchard for senator .--- A bill will be introduced in the legislature to divide the state into school districts and appoint a superintendent for each district; this plan has the approval of Superintendent Mebane. --- Auditor Ayer refuses to pay legislative clerks mileage unless the legislature so orders. -The bolting populists met last right and decided to reject the proposition of the majority caucus; fifteen of them will vote for Pritchard, caucus or no caucus; the majority caucus, when they heard this, sent a committee to the republicans to find out with which branch of the populists they would co-operate. -Butler's organ again attacks Pritch- Pritchard was much talked of. Bryan, ard .- The grand lodge of Masons one of the bolters, was specially inelected officers last night; eight new terviewed tonight on this matter and charters were issued; the report on the said: "In the case of these twelve, they orphan asylum is made. - E. J. were so instructed by their county Holmes, of Asheville, attempts to com- conventions and they so declared durmit suicide; his condition is critical.

DOMESTIC

The senate committee on foreign rethe British arbitration treaty.-The taken in the Idaho legislature .- Captain Taylor, of the steamer Howard, ommits suicide on his steamer between and Norfolk .-- Major Crosthwait, of Kentucky, has just died; he devises that the base of his monument shall be of silver, bearing the inscription: "Free Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1." Heavy snow storms prevail throughout the northwest, and a very low temperature to follow is predicted. -Naval Constructor Dashiell goes to Newport News to inspect the supposed defective plates furnished for the Kentucky and the Kearsarge.-The postoffice department will prosecute the editor of The Bristol (Tenn.) Courier for another newspaper .- The collector of by the tug Arab.-In Kentucky a need of these superintendents and we negro who outraged and murdered a must have them." negro girl is being guarded to prevent ly. ing by negroes .- Near Boulder, A reduction of \$127,000 per annum in the gomery, while steaming out of New unless the legislature gives him special clerk's salary was also tabled. York harbor, strikes some obstruction orders. and receives injuries; she will be docked today .- The Indianapolis monetary conference recmmends the maintenance of the gold standard and the retirement of the demand obligations of the government .- In portions of degrees below zero. Senator Sher- from had separate caucuses. Of the mittee, man will be President McKinley's seccharges against Judge Sweat by the man said to me: "All of us were pres- o'clock p. m. Monday, in order to allow was continued yesterday .- The Chat-

Clearance Refused the Dauntless Jacksonville, Fla., January 13 .- Colinstructions from Washington to refuse clearance to the steamer Dauntless, the master of which has applied for clearof arms and ammunition for the Cubans. The order to the collector is based upon the report of the last voyname of the vessel to which the men and arms taken from No Name key the revenue cutter Boutwell, but has not yet been libeled for any violation Friends is still in custody of the United

not yet applied for release on bond. Judge Locke's decision in the former 11bel is anxiously looked for.

The following from Key West shows that the grand jury is trying to get at the bottom of the alleged filibustering trips of the Three Friends and other steamers supposed to be engaged in the

Papers were served by Deputy Marshal Johnson upon Captain Horr, ex-collector of this port, and Peter Williams, ex-United States marshal, to appear before Judge Locke at Jacksonville, in stanter, charged with implication in the filibutering expedition which was landed in Cuba by the steamer Dauntless on the last trip." mitions of war from No Name key in the tug Arab and transferring the same to the Dauntless.

office department yesterday received a action without compromising his own grand treasurer; John C. Drewry, copy of The Bristol Courlour, of Bris-tol, Tenn., containing a scurrilous editorial signed by the editor of the he would never declare for silver even paper, Charles H. Slack, in which he thought necessary to get populist votes; attacks James Longstreet Faulkner, that a day or two later republican leadeditor of The Christian. The contents of the editorial are such that its circulation through the mails constitutes senate and then on December 19th he a violation of the postal rules, and the declared for free silver.
paper was today forwarded to a post- At midnight Senator ctor to be submitted by h.m.

#### Sale of a Railroad

Atlanta, January 13 .- A special from The Constitution says that Simon Borg & Co., of New York, today Simon Borg & Co., of New York, today bought the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrolton railroad at foreclosure sale, the United States senatorship and that is 150 miles long. The amount bid for support for the election in the event he itating the four men and bov to the the purchasing bond holders. The line the property was \$500,000. Horg & Co., became a candidate. H. L. Grant was rocky surface below a distance of about are agents for the first mortgage bondare agents for the first mortgage bond-holders. The purchasers' lien against the property amounted to \$350,000.

Holmes, a prominent citizen of A---shot himself this afternoon with a pis- and that it was the duty of all republi- raged and murdered Nellie Ship, colville and a native of South Carolina, tol, behind the right ear, with intent to cans to stand by the nominee of their ored, aged 14 years. For fear of mot commit suicide. He is still living but caucus. Grant also said Mott was not violence on the part or negroes, the it is thought he will die before morning. He was secretary and treasurer of the Asheville Club and treasurer of about all of the benefit orders of the city. Financial trouble is assigned the cause.

Bushnell, Ill., January 13 .- A wreck rine, mail, baggage and two passenger coaches were piled up in a heap. The

#### THE SENATORIAL FIGHT

KEPT UP WITH : RENEWED EN-ERGY AND NEW MOVES.

Butler Trying to Bring Out Other Candidates-A Movement Toward Dr. Mott. Populist Caucuses—The Bolters Decline to Return-Fifteen of Them Solid for Pritchard-To Cooperate With the Republicans-Butler's Attack on Pritchard.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 13 .- The senatorial fight was resumed today with renewed energy. Cenator Pritchard's stock fell offi several points. This was mainly due to the bringing in of new men as possible nominees. It was thought this morning Senator Butler might bring out Cyrus Thompson as a candidate. Then it was stated that eight democrats had asserted that they would not support Thompson because of his bitterness during the late campaign. The statement by one of the bolting populists that twelve of the nineteen were instructed to vote for ing the campaign. There are eight or parts of Cumberland; ten in the majority populist caucus

lations takes up, but does not discuss or no caucus. I tell you, Pritchard has appropriate funds liable for embezzlenot a shadow of a chance. We had be- ment first ballot for United States senator is fore our caucus twice the matter of By Mr. Hancock, to corporate the pledging for him and I defeated it." Mutual Aid Banking Company of New-This afternoon it was asserted by republicans that Butler was trying to induce Hileman, speaker of the house, to become a candidate. Governor Russell did not go to the

executive office today. A. C. L. Harmen is appointed clerk to Attorney General Walser.

Your correspondent interviewed Charles H. Mebane, superintendent of public instruction, this afternoon and the latter said: "The retiring superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Scarborough, has treated me very handsomely and I desire to specially acknowledge it. I am for four months'

Colo., four men are blown to pieces by tomorrow, does not begin until Febru- any time. ary 26th. Notice was given today. expenses of the New York custom house sistant clerks of the legislature have an unfavorable report and was tabled ing a new government and asked Senhas been ordered; this necessitates the been drawing mileage. He refuses to unanimously. The resolution to pay T. reduction of force. -The cruiser Mont- issue them any warrant for mileage R. Purnell \$300 for attorney's and

> There are tonight signs of a populist movement toward Dr. Mott for senator. It is asserted that he is satisfactory to all the silver men and from the right section of the state.

Matters came to a crisis in the senbolters seventeen were present. They The house decided to adjourn at 10 committee of the Georgia legislature ent, save two who are sick. We dis- time for the thorough cleaning of the cussed the question whether we should hall. It was stated that twenty memtanooga, Rome and Carrollton railroad accept the caucus ultimatum that we bers are sick and that the hall of the was sold yesterday under foreclosure | would have to abide by the caucus de- house is a "grippe laboratory." vote as we pleased for senator. All of lows: us voted solidly against returning on On Immigration-White of Alamance, lector of Customs Bisbee has received any such conditions. Fifteen of us will chairman. vote for Pritchard, caucus or no caucus. All nineteen of us will vote for him if we vote for any republican. Four will ance for Nuevitas, Cuba, with a cargo vote for a populist in preference to Pritchard. The latter is the logical candidate and he will be elected. I. age of the Dauntless, as made by Cap- think tonight's action settles this. I tain John Myers. The report is very think Pritchard will be elected on the ansatisfactory, as it does not state the first ballot by a majority of twelve I first ballot by a majority of twelve. I think some of the majority populist were transferred at sea. The Daunt- caucus will abstain from voting. If less is still in custody of an officer of | Senator Butler had accepted our proposition two nights ago to return to the of the neutrality or navigation laws of caucus if allowed to vote as we pleased the United States. The steamer Three it would have been a winning card for Annual Address by Orator Aycock-Eight him, but, contrary to my expectation, States marshal and her owners have he has lost his grip on the situation. We have letters from populists who elected us commending our course. I heard of three or four democratic mem- | grand lodge of Masons today heard the

> populist." ity. It is quite safe to say that the on condition that the Masons raise a republicans will co-operate with the like sum had been paid.

Washington, January 13 .- The post- cannot favor free silver by independent uty grand master; William Simpson, honesty; that on December 6th he said grand secretary. ers met to devise plans to capture the

At midnight Senator Pritchard said to me: "You can say from me that I of eastern Tennessee, looking to the propose to co-operate with those who prosecution of the offender. are in favor of co-operating with us by stood on the rim of a big iron bucket voting for the nominee of our caucus." to be lowered to the bottom of the This means the republicans act with shaft a distance of 600 feet. The rope the bolters.

It was reported yesterday that Mar- guide. On account of the bitter cold The property is to be reorganized by Governor Russell would give him his feet, the cross head gave way, precipseen tonight in regard to the matter and asked if there was any truth in the statement. He replied that he had seen Russell and that the latter flatly Asheville, N. C., January 13.-E. J. denied the report, saying, he was in Taylor, a negro giant, confessed yes favor of the re-election of Pritchard

a candidate, but favored Pritchard. The populist majority committee to Judge Cantrell, whose court was in confer with the republicans is composed of Clark, Whitner, Johnson, Dix- manded that the negro be returned to the jail and ordered the mayor and on of Greene, and Reynolds. This committee is instructed also to reply to the west of here, this morning. The en-

engineer was killed and the baggage Lusk, chairman of the republican man and five passengers hurt. The caucus, says it will co-operate with the wreck was caused by a broken rail,

#### OUR STATE SOLONS.

They Propose a Number of Amendments to the Law-The House to Take a Recess That the Hall May be Cleansed-Proposition to Print 10,000 Copies of the Gov-

ernor's Address. (Special to The Messenger.)

SENATE. Raleigh, N. C., January 13 .- Lieutenant Governor Reynolds presided. The following bills and resolutions

By Senator Clark, to provide for reasonable rates on railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and to establish uniform standard or time in North Car-

By Senator Person, to incorporate Tar River bank at Rocky Mount. By Senator McNeill, to prevent the

sale of concealed weapons. The following additions were made to standing committees: Senators Lyon and Geddy to the insane asylums. Dixon to public roads, and Sharp to edu-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Dixon, of Cleveland, to establish the North Carolina reform school. By. Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, to require foreign corporations doing business in this state to take out license; to repeal the stock law for certain By Mr. Petree, to make guardians,

who will not vote for Pritchard, caucus administrators and executors who mis-

bern: to incorporate grand lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias of North Carolina. By Mr. Dockery, to incorporate the town of Hamlet. By Mr. Currie, to allow Robeson county to levy a special tax; to hire

out the chain gang and to abolish the By. Mr. Cunningham, to amend The Code by allowing joinder in actions for

vorced persons, actions for divorce under this act not to be brought later than March 31st next.

Mr. Dixon's bill in regard to a reform tomorrow by the committee of the school provides for the discipline, train-State Teachers' Assembly providing ing and education of youthful crimi-Washington to refuse clearance to the for the creation of districts composed nals; it provides for a \$10,000 appropri-Dauntless .- The grand jury at Key of one county or groups of counties, ation for each race for the first two each to have a district superintendent | years and for the purchase of from 300 of education. I have no doubt as to the to 600 acres of land for farm purposes. It was ordered each Monday should

be the day for enrollment of bills, but of the government and that when that An adjourned term of the federal the presiding officers of each branch of branch, in full knowledge of what is court, which was to have begun here the legislature can ratify any bill at The resolution to pay the expenses of

Auditor Ayer found today that as- the Arrington committee came up with A resolution was adopted raising a

> joint committee to consider the reduction of salaries to conform to the decline in prices of farm products. Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, offered a resolution to print 10,000 copies of

Governor Russell's inaugural. New York the thermometer yesterday atorial contest tonight. The populist A lively debate ensued and the resogot down from ten to twenty-three caucus and the nineteen bolters there- lution was referred to the finance com-

cision if we returned, and could not | Committees were announced as fol-

Salaries and Fees-Dixon of Green On Claims-Petree, chairman.

On the Blind Institutions-Craven, chairman.

On Counties, Cities and Towns-Sut ton of New Hanover, chairman. Penal Institutions-Parker of Perquimans, chairman.

On Deaf Mute Institutions-Person of Wayne, chairman.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS. New Charters -The Orphan Asylum

(Special to The Messenger.) Raliegh, N. C., January 13.-The bers who will not vote for a populist. annual address by Grand Orator Two of these are gold men and would Charles B. Aycock. It was a fine pro-

rather see Pritchard elected than a duction. Charters were issued to eight new The majority populist caucus, after lodges-at Rich Square, Linville, Brassbeing notified of this refusal of the mi- town, Saluda, Trap Hill and Statesville. tee to confer with the republicans and reported, appropriating \$3,500 for its see whether the latter will co-operate support this year. The committee stawith the populists majority or minor- ted that \$10,000 offered by B. N. Duke

The election of officers was held to-Senator Butler in his paper tonight night. Walter E. Moore, of Jackson, is attacks Pritchard, declaring the latter elected grand master, R. J. Noble, dep-

Fatal Plunge Down a Mine Shaft

Pottsville, Pa., January 13.-William L. Taylor, Henry Flynn, John Taylor and Peter Tinco were instantly killed and Theodore Franenstein was fatally injured at the Philadelpila and Reading Coal and Iron Company's new shaft passed through a heavy cross-head, made of angle iron which served as its

Negro Threatenet With Lynching By

Negroes Frankfort, Ky., January 13.-Charles terday afternoon to having robbed, outprisoner was ordered removed to Lexington by Judge Williams, but Circui hearing of the move, com sheriff to protect him. Late last nigh Governor Bradley took a hand in the affair and ordered the local militia on

duty with instructions to shoot if a mol appeared. None showed up, however TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tah Wit falls to cure. 25c.

#### IMPERIALISM IN AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1897.

CLEVELAND ARROGATING ABSO-LUTE POWER.

enator Bacon Makes an Argument is Favor of the Right of Congress to Recognize Powers-His Denunciation of the Assumption of Despotic Power by Cleveland and Secretary Olney, and Their Deflance of Congress-Relief for the Su-

preme Court, SENATE. Washington, January 13 .- The senate spent the first two hours of today's session behind closed doors in the consideration of executive buriness, (the extradition treaties with Argentina and the Orange republic.) and the remainder of the day was occupied in the delivery of a speech by Senator Bacon, democrat, of Georgia, on the question whether the recognition of a new power was an executive function, one exclusively for the determination by congress. Even where the recognition was by the president its validity, Senator Bacon argued, was derived from the assent of congress, either direct or implied. If the president had such exclusive power, it was greater than any which any constitutional monarch wielded. Never, Senator Bacon said, was challenge of power more sharply made than that by the secretary of state in the matter and never was dehance of authority more boldly given. Senator Bacon confined himself to the constitutional and legal points in the argument, refraining from every allu-sion to the practical question of recognizing the republic of Cuba. He in troduced his subject by remarking that in December last he had introduced a concurrent resolution which had been referred to the judiciary committee, declaring that the question of the recognition by this government of any people as a free and independent nation is one exclusively for the determination of congress. As he could not call up his own resolution he would make Senator Mills' resolution the text of his remarks. It was undeniable, he said, that all legislative power was vested by the constitution in congress, except as modified by the president's right of cruiser was proceeding at a fair rate veto; and, therefore, the test of whether the recognition of a government belongwould such recognition make that law which was not law before?" If it did. then the power lay in congress and not in the executive. He argued that the

recognition of a new power did create a new legal status, and was, therefore, exclusively within the province of the law-making power. When the act of recognition was the president's it de-rived its validity from the assent of congress either direct or implied His proposition was this: That the ultiate power to determi her a nagoing on, permits the executive to act in the matter, it is a confirmation of

the president's act. Senator White, democrat, of California, put the case of the recognition by president of a minister represent was final and bound congress and the country.

Senator Bacon gave a decidedly negative response; and when Senator Hale, republican, followed up Senator White's suggestion by asking whether congress might order such minister to be sent home, Senator Bacon's response in the affirmative was equaly positive.

if the president had the sole and exclusive power of recognition or refusing to recognize a new government no monarch ever wielded a more absolute power and there was not on earth today a constitutional monarch that wielded retary of state. The investigation of adjourned in two hours. Their chair- o'clock Saturday morning until 4 such power. It was safer, he argued, question should not be within the control of one man, but should be under the control of the law-making power. "The secretary of state" he continued 'has denied the power of congress, has defled its authority and has proclaimed through the press to foreign nations that even if such proposed action shall be placed on the statute books in the form of law, the president will not obey it. He has practically threatened congress with the veto of the president and has added that if passed over the veto it will be thrown back in the face of congress as so much waste paper. Nev. er was challenge of power more sharply made. Never was defiance of authority

nore boldly given." Senator Bacon spoke for nearly three hours, most of the speech being delivered from manuscript. The Mills resolution remains on the Senator Gear, republican, of Iowa,

mittee, introduced a bill which was referred to that committee, appointing the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of the interior, and the attorney ineral a commission to settle the inlebtedness of the bond-aided Pacific railroads to the government, The senate then at 5:10 o'clock p.

djourned until tomorrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The house spent today in work on the calendar and passed a number of minor bills by unanimous consent, The bill providing that oleomargarine

and other imitation dairy products states or territory into which they are transported was sprung unexpectedly. Strong opposition developed at once, with the result that after a long wrangle the demand for the previous question on the passage of the bill was voted down by a narrow majority. On motion of Mr. Washington, demo-erat, of Tennessee, the senate joint reslution was passed providing for expeliting the erection of the government pullding at the Tennessee centennial

exposition. Among the bills passed was the senate bill withdrawing from the supreme ourt of the United States jurisdiction of criminal cases not capital. It con-fers jurisdiction in cases of this char-acter upon the circuit court of appeals. At 4:45 o'clock p. m., the house adourned until tomorrow.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., January 13 .- The hermometer registered sixteen degrees below zero this morning. The St. Lawrence is frozen over.

Saratoga, N. Y. January 13 .- The hermometer registered the lowest temerature thus far this season in many places throughout this section last night. At Blue Mountain the nometer registered twenty degrees below; at Marion River, twenty-three be-Warrensburg twelve. At this lowest temperature indicated was ten below

The Dry Goods Market New York, January 13 .- The dry goods market shows signs of improvement in ome directions. Reports received from eading distributing centres are generally discouraging and some leading vestern and southern jobbers say they are looking forward to an excellent spring trade before they get through with the season. The primary market s without change in tone in any de-

partment.

OLNEY'S PECULIAR REQUEST.

The Addition of an Unusual Extradition Clause to Treaties With Two Foreign Nation Proposed-The Senate Opposed to Its Incorporation in the Treaties. Washington, January 13 .- The senate

devoted two hours this afternoon to

the consideration in executive session of the request of Secretary Olney for an amendment to the extradition treaties with the Orange Free state and the Argentine republic, ratified Monday, by the insertion of a clause requiring each government to give up its own citizens on extradition demanded by the other government, a party to the treaty. This language appears in none of our treaties and was so out of the usual order of things that it precipitated a long debate, participated in by Sena-tors Morgan, Sherman, Changier, Hoar and others. These senators took the position that each government was the udge of its own rights in such cases. Senator Davis also spoke at some length in opposition to the request of the secretary. It was shown that this country had never given up its own citizens and the senate held that the language asked for was unnecessary. At the conclusion of the debate no formal action was taken but it was evident that the senate would decline to make the amendment asked for and the treaties will stand as ratified Monday

The nomination of David R. Francis, of Missouri to be secretary of the interior, was called up in executive session and, after a short speech by Senator Vest, the case went over without

Her Plates Are Injured. New York, January 18 .- The United States cruiser Montgomery met with an accident yesterday morning while a blade of her propeller. The cruiser was on her way to Hampton Roads to join the North Atlantic squadron, with Captain Bradford, a thoroughly ex-perienced navigator in command. The of speed, when a sudden shock startled those aboard. Two more violent bumps was at once sounded. Every man sprang to his post. The watertight doors between the compartments were closed and the engines stopped. Men sent below soon reported that the ship was not leaking. Captain Bradford says he cannot imagine what the 'vessel struck. He says the ship was a safe distance from the Governor's island shore, and sailing to the westward on a nine with Castle William and the barge office at the battery. The officers, assured that all was right, proceeded to Tompkinsville, where the vessel anchored for the night. Commodore sicard, of the Hrooklyn navy great regret by his friends here. yard, was notified. An investigation of the ships bottom by a diver showed port engine room were dented fully a one quarter of an inch. One of the proder the engine was badly cracked

eller blades was bent and one nicked, and in the engine room the cement un-The Governor's island shore is noted for its rocks, and it is thought that one of the big boulders so numerous there from a private company for \$250,000 in channel. Several of the navv yard offi- a step in advance. cials, however, expressed the opinion

Montgomery was ordered to return to the navy yard by Commandant chief clerk, will remain in his office Sicard and she nut in an appearance there early this morning. She will be her departure for the south will be delaved until next week. An investigation of the accident will probably be

To Inspect the Plates Furnished for the New Warships Washington, January 13-Naval Constructor Dashiell, member of the steel latter says he considers The Progress board, has returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where he has examined the plates made for the battleship Wisconsin, now under construction at San Francisco. He found them fully up to specifications; so there will be no delay on that vessel. He will now go to Newport News, where the work on the battle-ships Kearsarge and Ken ucky is practically suspended on account of tests which cast doubts on the quality of all the steel furnished. It is believed that the methods of working the plates into those ships is as much the fault as the plates themselves, and the constructor hopes to devise some method by which sufficient good material out of the hundreds of tons on hand may be selected and the work continued while the steel contractors are given an opportunity to make good the deficiency. had been perfectly proper. She denied that she was ever in his room at the structor Dashiell's report on Friday, hotel at Indian Springs. He did accomand there is likelihood that construc-

ion may be recommenced at Newport News next week. Comments on the Arbitration Treaty Paris, January 13.-Commenting upon the conclusion of the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, The Eclair says: "The United States and Great Britain present a generous and noble example which deserves to be followed by European powers." The Soliel expresses the opinion that

the treaty was not inspired for the pur pose of universal peace, but purely in the Anglo-Saxon interest. Vienna, January 13.-The Fremden blatt in its comments upon the arbitra-tion treaty just concluded between the United States and Great Britain says: 'It is most gratifying and important that within a year after a sharp difference between these countries such a treaty should have been signed." The Neue Freie says: "The news is joyfully re-echoed throughout the civilized world."

The Watson-Black Contest Washington, January 13.-Elections of the contested election case of Wat-son vs. Black, from the Tenth Georgia district, will meet on Friday next to discuss the testimony submitted and more service to the country and to his clusion respecting its merits. It is not state. If present arrangements are not likely that a definite decision will be changed and there is nothing to indireached at this meeting. In view of cate that they will be, Senator Sherrangements are not cate that they will be senator Sherrangements. the wide diversity of orinion among man will occupy the leading place in the members, it is possible that several Major McKinley's cabinet. low; at Marion River, twenty-three be-low; at Schroon Lake, twenty and at Warrensburg twelve. At this place the

> Hanged for Murder the murder of Pullman car porter. Greenlee, on August 8 1896. He died game. He was a negro about 23 years old and a native of Sparta, Ga., where his mother still lives. He came to Florida last year and attempted to rob sleeping passengers in a Pullman car at this place. He was detected by which Latimore shot Greenlee three times, causing instant death.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

#### THE POPULIST BOLT

SPRUNG TOO EARLY IN THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Skinner's Ultimatum of the Bolters Denied

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, senator. '" This morning Representative Hodges, one of the most extreme ultimatum. The fact developed last night that

seven who may not support him. Mche is their chairman and spokesman. The populists appear to like the in-ACCIDENT TO THE MONTGOMI RY ing part of the inaugural address in bad taste. Some other republicans admitted as much, but said it She Strikes an Unknown Obstruction and fact that the remainder of it was so

The impression among a lot of peo ple here is that the populists bolted too soon. Had they done so the very night before the senatorial caucus, they rounding Governer's island, sustaining would have demoralized Butler and the damage to three port side plates and to majority, but they jumped ten days has had a great while to work and ar-

gue and reason with them. of Bishop Cheshire, of this diocese the selections.

expected to leave yesterday for his home in Edgecombe county, but the lateness of the inauguration ceremonies kept him here. A snow storm began at 8:30 e'clock this morning. It is the second of the

season. the venerable Rev. Dr. Joseph that the plates over the port forward Mott for the United States attorneyfire room, the middle fire room and the ship of the Western district is a pretty

> Republicans are saying: "If we can only get this senatorial question out of the way we can do some business." As matters now stand everything is hung Charlotte's purchase of water works

may have become washed out to the 5 per cent. bonds is considered quite that the Montgomery perhaps hit an old submerged wreck. Soundings made today in the vicinity of the accident showed no depth less than eight fath-Secretary of State Cyrus Thompson says that W. P. Batchelor, the veteran until after the legislature adjourns. Pitt county and were placed in the penitentiary.

touch of pneumonia. get an umbrella. It was shown

at the summer resort. be concluded and then the charges against Judge Seaborn Rees will be

committee No. 1, which has jurisdiction according to friends here, that he ought endeavor, if possible, to reach a con- party at the head of the department of

> Four Men Blown to Pieces St. Louis, Mo., January 13.—A special from Boulder, Col., says that four men were blown to pieces yesterday after-noon at Ward, a small mining camp situated in the mountains twenty miles from Boulder. Their death was due to the accidental discharge of thirty-five pounds of powder.

by Representative Hodges-Twelve of the Bolters Pledged to Pritch and-Populists Pleased With Russell's Address Snow Storm at Raleigh - Rev. Dr. Huske Critiically Ill Progressive Charlotte-Butler Threatened With Pneumonia.

Raleigh, N. C., January 13. At midnight last night Congressman Harry Skinner said: "You can say that the populist minority caucus has issued and that ultimatum is 'Pritchard for of the bolters, said they had issued no

twelve of the nineteen bolters were "instructed" to support Pritchard. This Caskey seems to be the least advanced IUU of the bolters. He admits as much. Yet augural address of Governor Russell. They say that they agree with him. Ex-Congressman Brower, now in the lower house, says he thinks the openought to be overlooked in view of the

The remains of Mrs. Cheshire, wife were taken to Tarboro today for burial. Governor Russell was at the notable reception by the Capital Club until a late hour. It is said it will be some day before the adjutant general and staff are announced. There appears to have been considerable trouble in making Ex-Governor Carr was the guest of Major James W. Wilson last night. He

Huske, of Fayetteville, is heard with The contest between Republican State Chairman Holton and Marshall

A large number of Masons arrived Four convicts arrived today from

Senator Butler is yet in bed. He has steadily improved, however. Congressmen Shuford and Strowd and J. B. Lloyd and W. E. Fountain, of Tarboro are constantly with him. Butler has all the while personality directed the figh against Pritchard and Skinner. The sive Farmer an ally of The News and Observer in the fight against Pritchard Mr. C. T. Bailey, of this city, will be married on the 28th instant at Emmanuel church, Warrenton, to Miss Mary Walthall Wimbish. The brideelect is a niece of Senator Walthall, of

At 11 o'clock this morning Senator Butler is not so well. He has a severe headache and Congressman Shuford said to me there was a possibility of a

The Investigation of Georgia's Judges Atlanta, Ga., January 13 .- The evidence today in the investigation of Judge Sweat's official conduct was more favorable to him. Mrs. Crosby testified that her relations with the judge that she was ever in his room at the pany her home, she said, showing her over the house, and while she waited in the hall he stepped in to his room to other witnesses that the trial of this woman's husband, who was charged with murder, was impartial. He was released on bond by Judge Sweat but this appeared to have been done in a perfectly legal way and was a year before the judge and Mrs. Crosby met The investigation of Judge Sweat will

Senator Sherman to be Secretary of State. Canton, Ohio, January 13 .- A message received here from Washington tonight makes it as reasonably certain that Senator Sherman's present intention is to accept the position of secretary of state in Major McKinley's cabinet. It was intimated to Senator Sher-man several days ago that Major Mc-Kinley would be glad to know whether he would be inclined to accept a cabinet position. Senator Sherman's inclinations were not in that direction originally and his first thought was.

Washington, January 13 .- The agricultural appropriation bill was present-Ocala, Fla., January 13.—William ed to the house today by Mr. Wards-Latimore was hanged here today for worth, chairman of the committee on agriculture. It carries an appropriation of \$3,152 752. The only material increase is under the heads of the bureau of animal industry and is intended to allow the extension of meat inspection The committee discussed the matter of "complsory meat inspection" but decid ed to make it the subject of an independent bill and not to place it in the appropriation bill. For the purchase and distribution of valuable seeds an appropriation of \$120,000 is made and the secretary is directed to expend the appropriation. Seceretary Morton made no estimate for the expenditure, and, as in former bills, it was inserted without his sanction.

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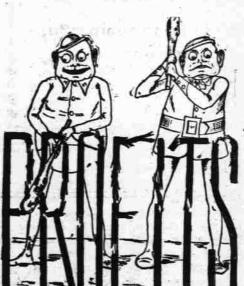
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