# THE STATE

superintendent of public instruction is Eight applicants are successful in passing examination before the state board of pharmacy-J. M. Mewborne is to be commissioner of agriculture. -The populist majority party in the legislature decides to see that Enrolling Clerk Swinson has fair play-The house committee on repeal of the North Carolina railroad lease began to hear arguments last evening-The populist bolters declare solidly in favor of annuling the railroad lease.

DOMESTIC. The steamer Three Friends returns to Jacksonville and is seized by federal officials on the charge of piracy-The tallic conference-It is thought that busters in the federal court at New tions cannot be obtained; General Rothem pending | there-Absconding Cashier Breder of the Bethlehem, (Pa.), bank is in Canada; it was thought he had committed suicide-"Fighting pneumonia-The Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, goes into the hands of receivers-The nelantic Coast Line will sell reduced rate

FOREIGN. General Weyler reaches Santa Clara and is met by a delegation who deliver assures the people that the government

visit of the North Atlantic fleet to that

colony settles in Georgia; they own 90,-

satisfied with Steamboat Springs in

Nevada as a training place for his

principal and will select another locali-

ty-Admiral Bunce's fleet will reach

Rolling Mill Company submitted a fund. proposition to Birmingham capitalists

handle steel billets with only slight alteration of the present machinery, having steel billets from Fort Payne and the Henderson steel plant of this city. All that is necessary is Seventy-seven thousand dollars is needed to purchase converters and make the change needed. The Louisville stockholders of the plant are willing to furnish \$35,000 and Birmingham will be required to put up \$40,000. rolling mill company proposes issue 6 per cent, preferred cumulative to cover the sum contributed. Birmingham having raised all but \$3,500, and this being assured, a meeting of the stockholders of the Birmingham Rolling Mill Company been called to meet in this city March 12th, for the purpose of issuing said Cupolas and needed changes will be made at once and the mill will be making steel plates and other pro-

ducts in six months." This deal virtually gives Birmingham a \$6,00,000 steel plant and assures the welding more firmly of the tie between this city and Louisville.

New York, February 6 .- A West Indian storm which has been working up the coast for the last few days arrived this city today. The wind came out of the east with strong premonitions of more to come and rain to fall. By evening the wind had registered a vetocity of sixty miles an hour, and the downpour of rain had amounted to a little over half an inch. The Washington weather bureau sent out a notice that dangerous northeast gales were due along this and the New England coast, and that shipping should be held Hurricane signals were orhoisted, and as a consequence several outbound steamers came to anchor off guarantine to wait for better weather. Before midnight a small fleet had gathered there, among which were the Kansas City, for Savannah; the Iroquois, for Charleston; the Yu-muri, for Havana, and the Louisiana,

for New Orleans.

Selecting Corbett's Training Quarters Carson, Nev., February 6.-E. G. Cooke, James J. Corbett's advance agent, is not favorably impressed with Steamboat Springs as a training place, The roads in the vicinity are rough porate Hannibal Lodge G. U. of Odd and unfit for foot travel at this season of the year, and the conveniencies are not exactly what he expected. Mr. will visit Walley's hot mineral springs, near Genoa, county, tomorrow, and it seems probable that he will make Corbett's headquarters there. Walley's Springs are son and are more happily situated than Steamboat Springs. The arrival of Dan Stuart is anxiously swaited. He will met at Reno by delegations from that city and Carson and urged to deuson the location of the battle

ground as quickly as possible. The Fleet to Reach Charleston Today. Charleston, S. C., February b. United States transport Fern arrived the public printing and interest due. here this morning and brings the news | By Mr. Bryan, of Chatham, to subthat Admiral Bunce will arrive at mit to the qualified voters of that coun-Charleston tomorrow morning with the Cagship New York, the Maine, the Co- ty the question of working the public lumbia and the Amphitrite. Other ships roads by taxation, will arrive tomorrow and Monday. The railroads will readjust excursion duties dezvous and will make the time more generous within the mile radius. Tickets, it is expected, will be sold February 12th to 18th, good to return until Wayne, came up, leaving to 12th to 18th, good to return until to all the qualified voters.

February 10th to 16th, limit 20th.

Mr. Person, of Wayne, s

Reduced Rate Tickets to Charleston Washington, February 6.—The Atlantic Coast Line will put on saie the laborers voted for did not come morning dated Ferento. He says he tickets at one fare for the round trip here at all, but that the laborers, the will never come back. The bank, it is Washington, February 6 .- The Attickets at one fare for the round trip here at all, but that the laborers, the S. C., during the naval managers of the United States fleet, to be on gale to make the United States fleet, to be on gale from February 10th to 16th inclusive, to vote on this measure; that the legis- was no run on the bank today. with final limit February 20th. Par- latios on stock laws had been always les holding excursion tickets by this in the interest of the land owners saline are allowed to stop over at Charlesand afterwards continue their jour-

### THE LEGISLATURE.

THE EASTERN CRIMINAL CIR-CUIT BILL RECOMMITTED

The Senate Passes the Fisheries Bill-A Bill Introduced to Give Fayetteville a Police Board-The Wayne Stock Law Bill-To Require Bank and Railway Officlals to tive Official Bonds-Bill to Regulate Liability of Bank Stockholders-To Abolish Office of Enrolling Clerk.

(Special to The Messenger.) SENATE.

Raleigh, N. C., February 6 .- A pe ition was presented by various Christan temperance unions for the estabtition was signed by about 1,000 prominent women in all sections of the state. Bills and resolutions were introduced

By Senator Sharpe, to put Nash county in the Eastern criminal circuit: living in towns shall pay road tax, but

Person, senator from the county and

(Mecklenburg) had the best roads of bank of any person or corporation any county in the state, and they were for money borrow shall not exceed one vote against any measure opposing tal stock. But the discount of bills

Senator Parker said the bill was so manifestly unjust that he would have to oppose its passage.

bill failed to pass-ayes, 1; The The bill pased to authorize Edge-

ombe county to levy a special tax. The bill to renew and keep in force tof and Charleston railroad came up. Senator Newsom offered the following mendment: "Provided the railroad shall pay all money due certain parties

the matter be recommitted-carried. The bill was taken up to add Cum-000 acres-Corbett's manager is not

people should have a voice in the matter, but as he was informed it was a fight fore, favor the republican party. On motion of Senator Scales the bill

The bill passed to amend section 2202 of the code. It provides that no perwithin any waters of the state without first obtaining a license from the treas- | done the best they could. \$2,500 per annum, violation of this act | ty to levy a tax for 1897-98, of 10 cents

Senator Clark was sure the bill was just what was needed.

The bill to prevent fishing with ansound and rivers emptying therein also schools passed, as did the bill to incorporate the Wellington and Powellville rail-

By consent, Senator Person was al lowed to introduce a bill to incorporate negro consumptives. -

troduced in the house were the follow-

so that materials furnished a corporation to keep it going shall not have

By Mr. Hancock, a resolution to By Mr. Ormsby, to give county commissioners more time for meetings.

By Mr. Murphy, to make bastardy a By Mr. Lawton, to allow Moore coun-

ty to issue \$10,000 more of bonds. By Mr. Person, of Wilson, to incorporate Bridgersville Agricultural, Live Stock and Poultry Association. By Mr. Chapin, to incorporate the Harnett Central Railway Company from Spout Springs to a point on the

state grand lodge of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. By Mr. Person, of Wilson, to incor-

By Mr. Howe, to incorporate the

By Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, to amend the charter of Fayetteville by only fourteen miles distant from Car- | F. Rayford, to take office the first By Mr. Parker, of Person, to make it a misdemeanor to practice law before

The bill passed to leave to the people the question of the line between Ala-The bill to extend the stock law in Wayne, came up, leaving the question

Mr. Person, of Wayne, said heretofore only the land owners of Wayne had been represented; that the men lieved, but is in Toronto, Canada. His

Mr. Parker, of Wayne, said the land

owners had sent the petition here and only six of these opposed the bill. among the petitioners being several widows who had no one to represent

The bill passed its second reading. By leave, Mr. Johnson introduced the

To require all bankers or officers and directors of railways and state banks or other corporations created or chartered by the legislature to take an official oath, the state treasurer to prepare the form of oath and send the blank form to each officer on or before January 1st of each year.

The bill to make chapter 494, acts discretionary with the state treasurer instead of mandatory. This posit for public moneys by providing the public moneys in proportion to the apital stock of the banks. A bill to regulate liability of stock-

holders in banks chartered by the tion to the amount invested in such Senator Alexander opposed the pas- er giving exemption from such liability sage of the bill, saying his county is repealed. The total liabilities to any improved by taxation; that he would tenth part of the actually paid in capiof exchange drawn in good faith against actually existing values and paper actually owned by the person negotiating same shall not be considered as money borrowed.

Mr. Young introduced a bill providing that the superintendent of public instruction shall ascertain the entire aid of the colored state normal schools and shall divide this sum equally shall pay this proportionate amount.

ment would constitute the general as- tion of citizenship by providing that sembly a collection agency, and moved the "petitioner may elect to file his peberland county to the Eastern criminal upon which the conviction took place or in the county wherein he is an ac-Senator Moye did not favor the bill tual and bona fide resident at the time to appoint the judge. He thought the shall be heard by the judge at the

> bonds to pay for bridges and to fund its debt. Mr. Dockery took ocboards of The bill passed allowing Anson coun-

The resolution introduced by Mi

Hancock and aimed at Swinson procompanies and corporations came to two principal enrolling clerks who are without paying any revenue and were governor and speaker at \$5 per diem, taking the bread out of the mouths of this resolution to apply to election of officers at this session.

Waxhaw passed The bill passed repealing the act of

1885, regarding Fayetteville's public By leave, Mr. Hancock introduced a

bill to aid "North Carolina's rolling exposition" by appropriating to it \$2,500. National Banks Reducing Their Circ u

New York, February 6 .- The National banks in New York are reducing their circulation. One reason for this course is the prospect of a long period of easy money, and another is the high prices at which government bonds are ruling. Government bonds have to be deposited with the United States treasurer to secure circulation. The national bank act, by the amendment of 1892, permits a decrease in circulation of only \$3,000,000 a month by all the national banks in the country and there are 2,700 of them. In January, for the first time, the \$3,000,000 limit

was reached. This week applications

for reduction of circulation aggregating

\$3 000 000 were sent to Washington from New York alone. Seneral Weyler at Santa Clara Havana, February 6.-When Captain has arrived, a delegation of prominent ceive him and presented him with an dress and among other things he said: "I am disposed to finish the rebellion at once in the Santa Clara province. Those speaking about reforms must know that the government has promised them and given the subject thorough study, but the establishment of reforms depend upon the triumph

of the Spanish arms." Too Late for the Specialist Richmond, Va., February 6.-Mr. M Ohio railway, and who was a distinmember of the national soclety of electrical engineers, and a recognized inventor in electrical lines, cerous tumor of the windpipe. It had been determined to take him to New passing examination and receiving li- York tonight, to be operated on, if pos-

LA GRIPPE. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures colds and la grippe in one day—

does not cure. statement given out that the shortage nearer European Russia than for seriof Cyrus E. Breder, the defaulting ous crimes. It is not very difficult turn now to the two old parties. cashier of the First National bank, is a triffe over \$12,000, is confirmed today by President Myers. Breder has not committed suicide, as his friends be-

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money Wit falls to cure. 25c.

### THE EASTERN QUESTION

COMPLICATED BY THE RECENT UPRISING IN CRETE.

Greece Ready to Bring on a Conflict-The Powers' Schemes of Reforms-How to Celebrate the Queen's Anniversary Puz zling the English-The New Move for the Defence of London-The Jameson Raid Again to the Front-Persecution of Ex-Premier Crispi.

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London, February 6.-The tempera-

ture of European politics has grown decidedly warmer during the past two or three days. It is announced that the ambassadors' scheme of reforms which is to be forced upon the sultan by all the powers has been completed and unanimously agreed upon. This is coupled with the really ominous news that the sultan is in a complacent mood and ready to consent to anything. It has been learned by bitter experience that this frame of mind on the part of Abdul Hamid is the most dangerous of all, and is usually preliminary to st fanatical outbreak of cruelty. vesterday's uprising in Crete, which n that unhappy island. It is not posand the situation is extremely awkkey has been growing rapidly acute from day to day, has not hesitated to take advantage of the excesses of the rurkish troops in the island and has sent all her available naval force there. This is a distinctly belligerent move and it is probably intended that the sultan shall interpret it as such. Should ne retaliate, as is probable, there wil be presented complications which will quickly force the hand of the great

In dealing with the whole Turkish situation, this fresh and unanticipated lifficulty will naturally put a strain apon the harmony between the powers, of only recent and tender existence. The cunning sultan is fully ware of this, and he will be only too glad to destroy the unity of purpose among his more powerful mentors at the expense of a row with Greece. He will be further encouraged in his efforts by the latest friction over Egypt caused by the recent note from Russia and France regarding the expenses of the Egyptian-English expedition to the Soudan. It is quite true that the noniously at Constantinople and quarreling bitterly at Cairo at one and the

same time.

The Egyptian situation, by the way was at last put before the world in plain language by the chancellor of the exchequer last night in a speech announcing the intentions of the British government. He spoke with unconcealed tribunal ordering the return to the Egyptian treasury money advanced for placed that Great Britain was fully determined to take Khartoum. Moresignificant emphasis that when England made up her mind what was the right policy in regard to Egypt she lifficulties as a refusal of money. This language is already causing great irritation and much bellicose language in various places on the influence

whether it will have agreement in regard to Turkish uation as a whole, including the Cretar difficulty and the Grecian-Turkish quarrel, will demand the most diplomatic skill, and, perhaps, sharp physical action within the next few days for its successful handling. How to celebrate the queen's jubiled is a question which is apparently par-

amount in the British mind just new A multitude of suggestions have been made, most of them absurd and many of them undignified, to say the least The prince of Wales' plan, announced today, is for London to celebrate the jubilee by providing for the annual de ficiency of more than \$500,000 in the expenses of maintaining the hospitals of the metropolis. This will undoubt edly command popular sympathy and generous support. The London hospitals are supported almost exclusively by private funds and subscriptions. The prince of Wales' appeal will easily a single year's deficiency, but if he has in mind a fund which will yield an an nual income of \$500,000 the undertaking is indeed a gigantic one. Even at 3 per

cent., which is a high rate of interes in this country the sum necessary would be \$16,000,000. It has been decided that the principal feature of the celebration in June Westminister abbey similar to that of ten years ago. It will probably be of the nature of "re-crowning" her majesty before the most illustrious as- This he should certainly have. sembly of the world's rulers and great men which can be got together. The abbey will be closed early next month, when extensive preparations for the ceremony will be begun. said about the British war department

the government's proposal to increase the army by 8,000 men at an ex-The war alarms of the past year have moved the government to do something for the defence of London which, at present, is at the mercy of any force mittee on the bill to annul the lease of the naval barriers. The war budget introduced this week contains a vote of about \$500,000 in order that thirtee He introduced a bill which amends the central magazines, for which land has been bought, may be combill first introduced in many particupleted. In addition to buildings, it will be necessary to make proper ap proaches and military roads by which in a continuous chain. Of the three centres already completed, two are on following, spoke in behalf of the lease north. The vote now asked for is complete ten other store houses as

points of concentration for different brigades, all on the south between Erith and Tooting. These will practi Buck Kitchin attacked the lease. Charles M. Busbee and R. O. Burvancing upon London from the mout ton gave notice they would speak for of the Thames, or any landing place the private stockholders. along the coast as far as Brighton Nothing like fortifications will be con Other speeches will be made by Genstructed, but simply defensible stor eral Counsel Henderson, of the Southern; Charles Price, F. H. Busbee, W. H. camp equipments and munitions of Day and James C. MacRae. war will be kept ready to be issued in militia on whom the task of defending the positions would fall. Ultimately By Mr. Holms, a resolution, to pay actually carried to the train, but he was attacked with a spell of suffocation and had to return to the hospital.

the public printing and interest due.

the positions would fall. Ultimately in favor of the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina railway. He says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only be thrown up when the says the bill is sure to pass the senate of the need only the danger of attack seemed imminent. by a considerable majority, but that the vote in the house will be close. The building of the trans-Siberian railway is causing a complete re-organization of the Russian convict sysalso says that the committee -The dealer gives the money back if it loss not cure.

Absconding Cashier Breder in Canada

Bethlehem, Pa., February 6.—The statement given out that the shortage ing the arguma-

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

ABSOLUTELY PIRE

### THOROUGHLY UNITED rageous enough and who are provided with means of support to make their

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1897.

vay secretly back to Europe or to go

abroad. The needful passports and lisguises are usually procurable. The

em has depended upon the physical

real utility of the Siberlan convict sys

difficulty of traveling the vast uls

tances back to civilization. The new

railway eliminates these obstacles. It

is reported from Moscow that the is-

island is already used for the imprison

ment of criminals of the lowest type.

It is said that the colonial secretar.

feeling sadly annoyed by the fee

criticising the present attitude of the

landers. The Grand Old Boer simply

expressed proper condemnation of Mr

so-called Outlanders' grievances with

the charter free booting invasion of the

republic. Germany, especially, has put

nental papers freely express the opin-

on that in the near future the rifles

have work to do. Among the reports which circulated this week is one that

rich ore had been discovered in the deep levels of the Transvaal mines and

the country before the truth became

known. This story was open to the sus-

picion of stock jobbng purposes, but, if

ex-premier, Signor Crispi, is a good

their turn and though their inning has

ruined his private fortunes. They have

driven his son into dishonorable exfle

and they have dragged his daughter's

for vengeance is not quenched. The

judicial inquiry into the seemingly

extended to include an investigation of

the affairs of the defunct newspaper

Riforma, and its former editors, mana-

been searchingly examined in the hope

of comprising Crisoi. One of the man-

agers of The Riforma was Crisni's

has come out of the inquiry with a

very bedraggled appearance. Now it is

proposed to cite Madame Lina Crispi

before the examining justices to ex

plain certain items of her private bank-

ing account, which it has been discov-

CHARGED WITH HOUSE BURNING

One of the New Fusion Officials Arrested.

Candidates Before the State Pharmacy

Bill Begun-To Give Enrolling Clerk

(Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., February 6.-J. L.

It is positively stated that E. C.

Duncan, now member of the house

J. M. Mewborne to be commissioner of

Ma:xwell was present. He said he

never had an intention of joining the

Swinson a Fair Chance.

ered she had with the bank of Como.

nd that it was not his custom

sport of baiting the old lion.

destroyed apparently forever

Crispi's political influence and

"financial scandals" has been

in power to spare his real or

motive of the Jameson raid

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rp appropriate words with which

dent Kruger received his speach

ination of Russian exiles. This

NEW FUSIONISTS IN CONTROL OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Amended Bill Reducing Railway Passenger Rates-Street Car Service to be this state resumed its session this morn-Renewed-The "Fellow Service Liability" Bill to be Favorably Reported-The Clash Between Russell and Pritchard. The Enrolling Clerk Squabble - The Teachers' Assembly.

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., February 6. The populist bolters and the republi majority wants office all it has to do

denied today. The four named simply

Click, is the editor of The Hickory Most people know that the Italian Mercury, and he has been attacking the bolters in his paper. He last night apologized to the bolters and promised fancied enemies. The latter have had to publish apologies. The number of clerks of the legislature certainly appears to be very large. Many new places seem to have been

The railway committee presents ar amended bill fixing railway fares at 2 and 2½ cents per mile, but it reports this without prejudice. It applies only to the three main lines, the Atlanti Coast Line, the Southern and the Sea board. The officials of these roads say such a reduction would represent ar annual loss of over \$300,000 The street cars here, which, owing to the burning of the power house operated again quickly or the city will order the forfeiture of the charter. This was decided on by the board of alder-Telegrams received here from Senator yesterday sat up in bed a little while

The house committee on judiciary will liability bill," introduced by Mr. Hart ness, of Iredell. It has been sum marized. Hartness says such a law is in existence in nearly all the states. Under it an employer can claim damages, nor is he allowed to waive such

Senator Pritchard on certain lines tributed among the directors and stockall his might the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern while Pritchard is opposing any annulment. The republican organ directly antagonizes the governor on He' finally said that the 50 per cent. It was the talk last night that if Enolling Clerk Swinson, of the legislature, did not apologize to the president ing him with burning his house at of the senate and the speaker of the

house for not receiving negro clerks

in his office he would be dropped today: in other words, that his office would not apologize. He has placed the whole matter before the public. A bolter said The date of the next meeting of the North Carolina teachers' assembly crats are instigators of the suit and lected. A committee will make the selection. The association has sold its ately he will take it before the supreme for a new charter. new state auditor finds very

great discrepancies between the amount the state board of pharmacy, eight of bank stock and money on deposit as were successful. John A. Michener, of reported to the treasurer and the Raleigh; Robert P. Hackney, of Duramount as listed for taxation. It is regarded as reasonably sure ham; Brantley York, of Mebane; Alexander McGeachey, of Fayetteville; Wil- that the bill to create a code commission will become a law. liam E. Gwaltney, of Wake Forest; J. Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late Dr. A. McKethan, of Fayetteville; Caleb Charles E. Johnson, one of the most H. Richmond, of Reidsville; S. Fulton eminent physicians in the state, is very sick with pneumonia at her home here. Governor Russell refuses to reprieve

ons arrived to hear the discussion Monroe Johnson, the burglar, and he which took place this afternoon on th bill to annul the charter of the North senatorial fight have been the cause o from Carteret, is to be collector of this the vote will be close all parties appear to realize. revenue district. The plan now is for

A STIR AMONG CONGRESSMEN

At a populist majority caucus tonight The Negro Member Thereat to Protest Presidential Vote

Washington, February 6.- The publi-

The caucus took up the Swinson the colored representative from the matter and decided to stand by him in First district of South Carolina, intendso far as seeing that he got fair play; ed to protest against the counting of that it was not a party question, but the electoral vote of that state at the that Swinson was entitled to a hearing joint meeting of congress on Wednesno love for Swinson. The announce- crats, today, and several informal conment that it would see that he was not ferences were held, at which Senator kicked out without a hearing makes Tillman was present. After one of these the republicans furious and one of Senator Tillman said; "If McKinley is this week, especially in connection with them tonight cursed the populists and going to be inaugurated on the 4th of A notable debate began this after- the republican party wants to make an noon and continued until 10:30 o'clock attack on the constitution of the state it must make it on some other groun deavoring to prevent the counting of her vote. I wish to go further and ex-press my preference for seeing Mr. Mc-Kinley president, than to see the presi-dential function exercised by Mr. Olney, as it will be after the 4th of March lars, and makes it even stronger. He if the effort is made to deny South was followed by President S. B. Alex. Carolina the right to vote. This has been my feeling for a long time past,' Murray was said to hase his propos who stated facts as to the lease, James ed protest upon a memorial numerous S. Manning and Armistead Burwell, signed by colored residents of South Carolina, reciting that the constitu-tion of the state violated the Fourand for the North Carolina railway teenth and Fifteenth amendments the constitution of the United States and the law of 1867, providing for the admission of South Carolina into the union and that it was invalid becaus had not been submitted to the voter of the state for their approval. fice of attorney general of the stat traversed these objections this after Day and James C. MacRae.

Chairman McCaskey, of the populist Associated Press. He said: "The con Chairman McCaskey, of the populist stitution of South Carolina is a valk bolters' caucus, says it declares solidly constitution, although not submitted

thin to the . its new constitu-

e people for ratification." quiry this afternoon, that the adver-.c now hear- tised protest will not be made. Murray and will report the bill expressed great doubt of his ability to avorably. Aiken is the only member get it into shape in time to be effective. "The memorial," he said, "upon which who opposes the bill. McCaskey tells I will have to base it has not yet been me the populist party seems to be cer- received here, although when I was tainly split, and he believes it will re- in South Carolina last week they promised to send it to me Wednesday of this week at the latest. I shall cons with friends in the house and deter-mine upon my course of action after the memorial has been received. My contention is that the result of ti election, as shown in the returns madto the vice president, is not an honest expression of the will of the voters

> The New Baby depends for its nourishment upon the weak mother, who, if she is wise, will make herself strong by taking Anheu-ser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine—the greatest of all Malt tonics. To be had of all druggists.

South Carolina.

of Refined Sugar and Roasted Coffees

It was 11:30 o'clock when Mr. Lexow rapped for order. He directed the stand. He informed the committee is to say so, but that it will not accept | He told the committee that the profits It was rumored last night that Speak- a pound; in 1895 a little less than .6 of er Hileman and Messrs. Whitener, Per- a cent; in 1894, .6 of a cent, and in 1893 son of Wayne, and Maxwell had gone a little less than .6 of a cent. There is over absolutely to the bolters. This is now, and I should say the Havemeyers must be losing from \$500 to \$1,000 a day in the business, said Mr. Arbuckle. The witness also said that he believe

> years. This was in direct contradiction of the statement of H. O. Have luring field for speculation and gave Mr. Jarvis said there were about 1,00 coffee roasting firms in the United States. The three leading firms are the Arbuckle Company, the McLaughlin Company of Chicago, and the Wool Mr. Lexow then went into an ex

American Sugar Refining Company the rush.

They sold it at 15 cents to the middle men. They now sell it at 1314 cents. and the Woolson Company sells it at 13 cents. output cost of the Woolson "Do you, as a manufacturer, con-

this question, and seemed to beat abou the bush, and the spectators stamped dividend only represented a 5 per cent. dividend on the present value of the

"I think our coffee is better than Mr. Lexow announced a recess until o'clock, and said that in the mean-

ter until 10 o'clock Monday next, when property at Morehead City and paid a it was expected he would be present. \$2,000 debt. It will ask the legislature They would then decide whether he should be held in contempt or allowed to purge himself. H. O. Havemeyer was on hand when the committee reassembled. He was recalled and in reply to a ques-

> "I think my brother was in error when he said that some of the refin eries were closed after the consolidation in 1891." The witness said that abou six refineries were closed previous to the consolidation. There were about Were the four Philadelphia refin

the formation of the trust" "Is it true that after the organization of the sugar trust you discharged 7,000 men, of whom only a few were re-em-

at the organization of the sugar trust This was put in evidence. Mr. Havemeyer gave a lot of figures reduced 10 cents per hundred pounds sirec the formation of the trust. John Bergen, the next witness, tes tified that he was employed as foreman on the docks of the American Sugar Refining Company up the 1892, when he men were discharged. The witness said hat at the time of the organization of the sugar trust in 1887 a great numb

LA GRIPPE. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic ires colds and la grippe in one day-

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nected with railroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled promptly served and protected. and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of breath was the constant and most common symptom. Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness hunger without any appetite; fluttering that made me clutch my breast, and palpitation that often, staggered me as if I would fall, were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping Dr. Miles' prostrating unrest were JNO.S. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDENT. osture quickly. Sleepless nights with their numerous and I could

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### FURTHER INVESTIGATION

into the Fight Between the Havemeyers and the Arbuckles Over the Production New York, February 6 .- The inint ommittee appointed by the legislature to investigate trusts and monopolies in

sergeant-at-arms to call the name of John E. Searles. There was no response. Lawyer Parsons arose and said that Mr. Searles was on his way to take a train for Washington when served with the committee's subpoens appear before the committee on Mon-John Arbuckle was then recalled to the from coffee in 1896 was only % of a cent that if his company stopped building would go out of the coffee business to-

Arbuckle, was also recalled. He also testified that there was no profit in meyer, who testified yesterday that the business presented a most al-On all cash sales in order to reduce or

haustive inquiry about the coffee trade. and the witnesses explained all about Mr. Jarvis testified that when the went into the coffee business through the Woolson Spice Company, the may

The witness in reply to a question said he thought a difference of 2 cents in the Spice Company would justify a dividend of 50 per cent. sider it fair to amass from the con-The clash of Governor Russell and sumers enormous profits to be disshows itself quite plainly in several holders in the charge of unreasonable

> "Is it a fact that they are putting up better coffee at less price than you for the purpose of driving you out of the market?" asked Chairman Lexow

theirs," replied Mr. Jarvis this morning he did not believe the time the committee would hold a secret The secret session lasted about ten minutes. At its conclusion Chairman Lexow announced that the committee had deferred action in the Searles mat-

> tion denied that there were any sugar refineries closed after the consolida

eries acquired by the trust closed after

"That is absolutely false we neve

mployed 7,000 men in the state of New Against the Count of South Carolina's identified the copy of a deed drawn up

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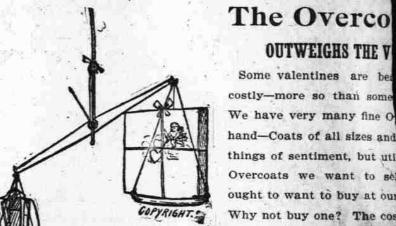
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