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This Offer

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE.

Calvin Mangun, in jall at Oxford, under sentence of death for murder, dies a natural death-There was an exciting debate yesterday before the legislative spemittee on the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern; there came near being two personal encounters-Monroe Johnston was hanged at Charlotte yesterday; his last words were that he was innocent of the burglary charged against him-The legislative committee strikes out of the bill to annul the North Carolina railroad lease the provisions permitting the road to be sold and prohibiting the paralleling of the railroad

DOMESTIC. Certificate is filed in the federal su-

preme court that an appeal has been filed in the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans in the Three Friends libel. -The Indiana is ordered to go to sea again; she has been inspected and nothing found wrong with her turrets-General Joe Shelby is at the point of death. -For last week the treasury put in circulation standard silver dollars to the amount of \$304,300-The senate judiciary laws committee is very slow in acting on the nominations by the president which have drafts. been referred to it; business in all the criminal courts in the District of Columbla is suspended because the senate has failed to confirm the nomination of the appointee for district attorney, the term of the former officer having expired last Friday; the committee also delays in acting upon several appointments to judgeships-Several of Admiral Bunce's fleet have arrived off the bar at Charleston. -Consul General Lee telegraphs the state department that he expects Scovel, the American correspondent to be soon liberated and expelled from the island. -The house committee on elections decides the Watson-Black contest in favor road of Mr. Black-In going to Charleston the Atlantic squadron steamed into a fierce storm just below Hatteras Friday night; four men were killed and several others wounded; the Maine had six men lease of the North Carolina railroad. overboard, three of whom were lost and The memorial is signed by S. B. Alexthe Marblehead lost one; two of the ander, Lee S. Overman, Jno. Allison, J. Maine's men lost their lives trying to save a messmate who was lost and a man named Creelman, sprang overboard to save a comrade; he was not success-ful, but was saved; a life boat which was lowered was swamped, making seven other men in the water, all of whom were transmitted be appointed with power to summons witnesses to investiother men in the water, all of whom were rescued; all the vessels suffered damage more or less—At Fall River 750,000 pleces of print cloths are sold—Post-master General Wilson has not been ten-dered the presidency of Washington-Lee university—The Texas will sail for Galveston and New Orleans today and the Katahdin will sail tomorrow—The fron and steel business at Pittsburg takes a spurt: several mills resume operations. —Application is made for a receiver for the Chester, (Pa.), County Guarantee and Trust Company—Miss Arents and her Uncle, Lewis Ginter, of Richmond, are sued by the discharged maid of the former for \$25,000—Murray, the colored congressman from South Carolina, has decided to drop the proposed protest against congress counting the electoral vote of his state: republican leaders were afraid it would be more for reach-ing than Murray intended it should— Mark Hanna is going to buy space in the "natent insides" of country naners for

PETITION FROM NORTH CARO-LINA RAILROAD OFFICERS. Committee Appointed to Investigate

THE LEGISLATURE.

President Hoffman's Charges-The Bailroad Rates Bill Recommitted-The Bill for Special Sessions of Courts Passed-To Increase Jurisdiction of Justices-Tie House Votes to Oust Enrolling Clerk Swinson-Numerous Bills Introduced. SENATE.

Raleigh, N. C., February 8 .- The senalte met at 4 o'clock. Bills and resolutions were introduced

as follows: By Senator McCaskey, concerning the agricultural department and the college of agriculture and mechanic

arts. The important part of this is to take the department of agriculture and college out of the present hands and give it to the populists or republicans. By Senator McCaskey, to repeal all allowing grace on notes and

By Senator Clark, to regulate th transportation of bicycles. By Senator Alexander, to change the name of the Louise yarn mills, Mecklenburg, to the Louise mills.

By Senator Grant, a resolution favor of the arbitration treaty now pending in 'the United States senate. By suspension of the rules it was taken up and adopted.

By Senator Butler, (by request) from memorial the president North Carolina and directors emphatically denying the truth of the statemen of President Hoffman in his letter to Governor Russell in regard to the Mr. power to summons witnesses to investigate the whole matter. The joint resolution to appoint such committee was adopted.

The bill passed to allow Mon'tgomery county an additional term of court. The bill to require seats to be provided for female clerks was tabled. Bills passed as follows:

such court is to be convened. The bill ONLY ONE VOTE then passed as amended. A resolution was adopted requesting our senators and members of congress

VETO OF A BILL.

Ferrell to enlarge the jurisdiction of magistrates. It provides that the punishment for all assaults, assaults and batteries and affrays, where no deadly weapon is used or serious damage is done and where a deadly weapon is attempted to be used or is used but no permanent injury is inflicted, shall be

By leave a bill was introduced by Mr

(Special to The Messenger.) a fine of not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for thirty days. It further provides that whenever any person shall be convicted of carrying concealed

weapons before any justice of the peace it shall be the latter's duty to fine the defendant not less than \$10 or imprisonment not more than thirty days if he cannot pay it and the justice of the peace shall not have authority to suspend the judgment of imprisonment and on appeal to suprior court, if there be conviction judgment shall not be any less than that of the justice of the peace. The common law misde-

meanor of forcible trespass shall here-after be punished by fine not exceeding \$50 or thirty days' imprisonment; that larceny and receiving where the value of the goods does not exceed \$10 shall be midemeanor. Costs are to be includ-

ed in all cases.

The senate bill to establish a uniform standard of time for the state was for its second time tabled.

Hancock to abolish the office of enrolling clerk and oust A. L. Swinson came up and caused a hot debate. Mr. Hancock spoke in support of the measure. Mr. Ward, of Duplin, asked what was the charge against Swinson.

refused to carry out the terms of the contract and that it was none of Swinson's business how many assistant'enolling clerks there were; that Swinson was not treasurer or responsible for the finances. Mr. Ferrell said that if broken con-

For the better protection of the traveling public from baggage smashers and other employes.

IN THE SENATE SUSTAINING THE to use all possible efforts to secure the repeal of the tax on fruit brandy.

The Senate Passes Over the President's

Veto the Texas District Court Bill-Most of the Senate's Session Consumed in Discussion of the British Arbitration Treaty Senator Hill's Motion to Discuss it in **Open Session Voted Down-District of** Columbia Day in the House.

SENATE. Washington, February 8 .- Practically the whole of today's session of the senate took place behind closed doors, the esition under consideration being the Anglo-American treaty.

During the morning hour, before the notion to proceed to executive business was made by Senator Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the senate indulged in an exhibition of its utter disregard of the rea sons assigned by President Cleveland for withholding his approval from a bill passed by both houses. It was a bill creating a new judicial district in Texas. The United States, judge, district attorney, marshal and cleris had reported to the department of justice that the proposed legislation was not only unnecessary, but that it would be a serious interruption to the business

of the court, and on that report, the president had acted in vetoing the bill. NIGHT SESSION. He was roundly taken to task by Senator Mills for having consulted those officials instead of consulting the The house met at 7:30 o'clock.

two senators and thirteen representa-tives from the state of Texas. Remarkably enough, however, Senator Hoar The resolution introduced by Mr. found "very strong, good, and honest reasons" for the president's action, but still favored the bill in the interest

of the people living in the counties em-braced within the new district. And when it came to the yea and nay vote there was but one senator (Caffery, democrat, of Louisiana) recorded against the bill, while there were fifty Blackburn said Swinson had senators voting to pass, it notwithstanding the president's objections. A current resolution for the withdrawal of a bill from the president on account of the discovery of a substantial mistake in it lead Senator Hill to

question the constitutionality of such a proposition, and the matter went over for further consideration. In accordance with his notice, Senator Sherman moved an executive sesracts and agreements were spoken of it

sion a few minutes after 1 o'clock, at was high time for the republicans to the conclusion of the morning busiget on their knees and apologize to the ness, and the doors were closed for the populists. He declared it was a snap ration of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain. judgment; that it was evident the re-Senator Hill alt once made a motion publicans were trying to overrun the

that the doors be opened and the depopulists. The populists are in the bate proceed in the presence of the public. He laid some stress upon the ridiculousness of a debate upon a matminority but in electing republicans they expected to be treated fairly.

therefrom.

e text of which was in posses

sion of the public, not only the text,

mmittee, which were published in

full, despite the refusal of the seniate

to remove the injunction of secrecy.

The motion was antagonized, not

only upon parliamentary grounds, but

for the reason that it would be against

public policy for such proceedings to

be permitted. Senator Gray, of Dela-

ware, was the first speaker to antago-nize the motion of the senator from

what he desired with respect to

imperaltive.

IN A FIERCE GALE. erilous Situation of the North Atlantic Squadron Off Hatteras-Men Washed Off the Warships-Heroic Conduct of Men in Efforts to Rescue Comrades Overboard

Oharleston, S. C., February 8 .- The United States warships New York, Maine, Columbia, Amphibrite and Marblehead arrived off Charleston bar tolay after a terrible experience with the storm, which swept up the south Altlantic coast Friday and Saturdty. The

cruiser Columbia and the battleship Maine were sighted from Sulfivan's island early in the forenoon and the flagship New York, the monitor Am-phitrite and the cruiser Marblehead steamed into view later, the flagship being the last of the squadron to reach an anchodage to the north of Charles-ton lightship. All five of the vessels are ton lightship. All five of the vessels are put a new board of directors, numbernow at anchor about two miles off the bar. Admiral Bunce's fleet ran straight these one will be from each district and into the teeth of a terrific storm Friday night. The warships were forty miles off the North Carolina coast and the board will be ex-officio, the preswell below Hatteras, and while the offiident of the college and the president cers are as usual unwilling to discuss their experiences, it is known that both ships and men were in great peril. When the fleet was visited by a repreteen members are to be appointed by the governor, with the senate's consent. entative of the Southern Associated Harris says it is not the purpose to re-Press this afternoon it was learned that the actual loss consisted of four move President Holloday or any memves, eight men seriously injured and ninor injuries to almost all of the vesof the arrangements beyond taking sels themselves. The battleship Maine charge of the college. He was asked had six of her men overboard, three of if John E. Ray would continue as the them losing their lives. The Marble-

head lost one man killed and six in-jured. The killed on the Maine were: L. C. Kozel, apprentice, dashed to principal of the school for the blind here and replied that he would not be touched; that if any change were condeath against turrets, and body lost templated it would be his removal to alt sea; John Brown, seaman, washed overboard, body not recovered; A. B. Morganton, to become principal of the leaf-mute school there. Harris says E. Nelson, private, United States marines, McK. Goodwin, the principal of the latwashed overboard and drowned; body ter school, is certain of removal. The feeling between the majority and The Marblehead lost Ships Carpenter

minority populists is intense. When-Strawhat, who was dashed to death by ever there is a meeting or caucus of the sea. His body was saved and buried the minority the chairman always cries at sea Sunday. eut "all populists in good standing will come to order." In other words the Seven of the carpenter's gang who were at work on the sea anchor, were bolters claim that they are the true

lost

over

which

same time.

the heavy seas.

ine hospital here.

reported on the loss of the three men.

Exactly what amount of injury the

various vessels themselves sustained during the storm cannot, now be stated.

sels had received rough usage at the hands of the hurricane. It is pretty

certain, however, that none of them

have been seriously injured. It is not

Mr. Wilson s Future Gecupation

which the fleet has passed.

the terrible experience through

They highly commended Creelman'

hurled against the superstructure of populists. the ship by the sea and more or less Hardly any question was asked here injured. One of them, Hicker, sustain-Saturday and yesterday and today a compound fracture of 'the skull among politicians, save this: "What do and his injuries are serious. Arrangeyou think the legislature will do with the lease of the North Carolina railments have been made for placing all of the injured seamen in the marine way to the Southern?" hospital here and they will be trans-Ex-Congressman Kitchin, who is an ferred from their ships to the shore tomorrow.

The New York, the Columbia, the Amphitrite and the Maine were off the coast below Hatteras and about forty miles out when the storm began to gather Friday night. The admiral signalled from the New York for the ships to stand together. The storm was blowing from the southeast. It steadily increased during the night and the four ships were separated. So heavily did the New York roll that the big 8-inch

port the bill. The populist majority caucus Saturday night reaffirmed its purpose to support the bill. The populist bolters Friday night decided to support it. guns in the turrets were lashed down with heavy hawsers as a precaution. During the storm a heavy sea rolled Thus on this one subject do those factions agree. Yet it will be hard t



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ing than Murray intended it should Mark Hanna is going to buy space in the "patent insides" of country papers for disseminating gold doctrines for the next four years. The State's Savings bank, of Atlanta, has been placed in emporary receivership.

THE RAILROAD LEASE BILL.

The Discussion Before the Committee Personal Collisions Imminent-The Committee Decides to Drop Two Provisions of the Bill.

(Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., February 8.-Before supervision of railroads, steamboat the special legislative committee there and express companies doing business was for four hours this afternoon and evening a great debate on the bill premile, second-class 11/2 cents and corre- ery said Quick, a negro named as an pared under Governor Russell's direcsponding low rate on freight. tion to annul the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern. The A substitute was offered making the rate 21% and 2 cents per mile. debate was at times exciting and personal collisions were twice imminent On motion of Senator Smathers the whole matter was re-referred to the ed two servants to wait on him and once between S. B. Alexander, president of the North Carolina railway. committee on corporations. and William H. Day, attorney for the Bills passed as follows: Seaboard Air Line, who in his re-To require the sale under chatte marks said Alexander and the directors mortgage after ten days' notice, this of the North Carolina road showed lack | not to apply to perishable goods. of sense in making a lease in the face To allow an agen't to make sale of of the fact that the people of the state | land under mortgage, but not to make

age Company.

lected in 1895.

opposed it. The other incident was a deed. while General Counsel Alexander, of To allow ex-confederates pensions the Southern, was speaking, who reeven if they have property worth over

marked that who ever might represent \$500. the state in this case might expect to To allow trapping and killing of fight go on. deer at any time in Columbus county get big fees out of the state or the railways. Ex-Judge Avery, of the su- and fish to be caught in any manner

preme court, said any statement that there To abolish the criminal court o he was attorney for any railway in this

clists)

matter was infamously false; that Hertford. somebody had said this and he wanted HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. to find out who the man was. Alexan-

der said he had not said so.

seventy-two members were present. F. H. Busbee spoke for the Southern Among the bills introduced were the rallway and John Graham, of the state following alliance, made a statement. Alexander By Mr. Cox, to define lawful fences in his remarks protested that Graham had no right to use the power of the personal property to list it at its full

state against the Southern railway in value. the interest of the Seaboard Air Line. By Mr. Ward, to allow Duplin county The argument ended at 11 o'clock toto levy a special tax. night. The first speaker at the night By Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, to desession was Robert O. Burton, for himclare bicycles to be baggage (accom-

self as a private stockholder. He urged retention of the lease and offered an amendment to the bill so as to protect private stockholders by requiring the

state to include them if it sold its own stock. Avery followed and replied to Busbee

and Henderson. He spoke with much warmth.

Charles M. Busbee speaking for private stockholders, favored the lease as purposes. the very thing both for the state and

private stockholders. Robert B. Peebles, representing himself, said he was at first in favor of the lease, but now believed if bidding

were reopened better terms could be obtained. James C. MacRae closed the argu-

ment for 'the Seaboard Air Line and made a very able one. Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, spoke

as a director and said he believed the people in his part of this state approved the lease and wanted it to stand.

W. H. Day, counsel for the Seaboard Air Line, states that two provisions of the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern have been stricken out; Namely, that permit-

Regarding the giving of guardian's. administrator's bonds in security comting the road to be sold and that for- panies, allowing them to include in bidding the paralleling of the North their charges against estates the ex-

To incorporate the Carolina Cooper-Hancock asked Mr. Ferrell if he was not elected by republican votes and but the amendments proposed by the To prevent public drunkenness, (ap-Mr. Ferrell said yes. Mr. Lusk then called on Mr. Ferrell plies only to Buncombe, Transylvania to name the contract which the repuband Henderson counties.) licans had broken. To instruct the commissioners of Cra-Mr. Ferrell said he would do so but ven county to refund illegal taxes colwould rather not.

Several republicans cried out: "Tell The joint resolution to elicit better information as regards railroad charges " but he did not Mr. Dockery said S. Otho Wilson and was tabled.

NIGHT SESSION. At the night session the senate bills

The house met at 10 o'clock. Only

panied by a petition signed by bicy-

By Mr. Purgason, to make it a mis

liquors to any habitual drunkard.

general county purposes.

formed in another county.

and Southern railroad.

territory interested.

The following bills passed:

son counties to levy special tax.

demeanor to give or sell intoxicating

By Mr. Duffy, to allow Onslow coun-

By Mr. James, to allow Pender coun-

ty to use its bridge fund for general

By Mr. Pool, to allow a county to

adopt as its own an agricultural society

To allow Beaufort, Richmond and An-

To declare null and void the sub-

scription of \$15,000 by the town of Mon-

roe to the capital stock of the Roanoke

To amend the stock law in Wayne by

leaving it to the qualified voters of the

To allow a stock law election in

To allow the people of Monroe to vote

on the establishment of graded schools.

Stonewall township, Pamlico county.

ty to use its surplus special fund for

New York. Senator Gray was followed Chairman Atwater had daily for the by Senators Lodge and Sherman, who past two weeks urged him to depose likewise opposed the motion of Senator Swinson; that Swinson had broken his Hill. In the course of his remarks, were taken up to provide for general pledge by saying he would not put any Senator Lodge said that so far as his personal interests were concerned, negro on the roll. He said Swinson would favor an open session for the was elected by negro votes; that he reason that it would enable him to in the state, providing that fare on had come here and after feathering his show his constituents and the country railroads be for first-class 2 cents a own nest had broken faith. Mr. Dockjust

by his peers.

as enrolling clerk.

laughter.]

noes, 31.

adopted

The resolution was adopted-ayes, 57;

this treaty; but when he considered the subject from the standpoint of assistant, was in all respects as compewhat was best for the country he saw tent as Swinson; that the latter very clearly that a closed session was thought he was bigger than the house not only desirable, but Open doors meant endless debate, and itself. He said Swinson had appointwhat he wanted was action. He did not wish to see this treaty debated one of these was Swinson's own son. dealth. As amended and reported, he Dockery said Ward, Ferrell and all

favored it and desired that such course might be pursued as would lead to fts other populists who were now so anxratification by the senate. The vote was then taken and re-sulted in an overwhelming majority ous to indorse Swinson and hit at ne-

groes were last fall blamed anxious to get negroes to vote for them, and but against public debate. The votes cast in favor of an open session were: Sena-tors Brown, of Utah; Hill, of New for negro votes they would never be

fork; Lindsay, of Kentucky; Peffer, of During all the discussion there was Kansas; Roach, of North Dakota; Stewart, of Nevada; Tillman, of South a great deal of applause, nearly all Carolina, and Teller, of Colorado. among republicans. The democrats The consideration of the treaty on its took no part in the debate but let the

merits was then begun and lasted until 5:25 o'clock p. m., when the senate ad-Mr. Hancock called the previous ourned until tomorrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. question. The call was sustained. Mr. Ward demanded the ayes and Today's session of the house of repesentatives was taken up almost whoinoes. There was a great deal of exly in the consideration of bills relating plaining of votes. Cox, republican, to the District of Columbia. None of voted no, saying he believed in fairness them were of more than local interest and thought all men should have trial or importance

The copy of the returns of the votes of the several states for presidential Morton, populist, asked if two years electors, which the law directs shall ago republicans were not tied out in the be sent to the speaker, were laid before

woods and if the populists did not have the house and will remain on the table until the official canvass of the vote is in Pitt county; to require owners of to go out and untie them. made on Wednesday. Peace, colored, said republicans and Mr. Terry, democrat, of Alabama,

populists were indebted to 120,000 negro asked if there was a report from all the states, and Speaker Reed replied voters for their election; that neither that he believed there was; that under could win unless by negro votes and the law one copy was sent to the presithe negroes could have had a negro dent of the senate, and one to peaker of the house.

Mr. Talbert, democrat, of South Car-Person, of Wayne, said he had endeavored to get before the olina, oushed Swinson, had told of how he house a concurrent resolution of the

had suffered at the hands of the demlegislature of his state favoring Cuban ocratic machine: that he was not castrecognition, but objection was made to its reading and to printing it in the ing his vote against Swinson but record. Mr. Talbert was compelled to against his stubborness

content hmself with a reference of the Mr. Ward said it was not charged resolution to the committee on foreign that Swinson had refused to do anyaffairs. thing, but that he was going to refuse; The speaker appointed Messrs. Gros-

venor, republican, of Ohio, and Rich-ardson, democrat, of Tennessee, tellers that in other words he was tried before he had committed an offence. on the part of the house to count the Mr. White, of Randolph, in voting lectoral vote.

The second agreement of the couferaye said the republicans were hitched ence on the immigration bill was pre-sented to the house by Mr. Danford, out in the bushes two years; that the populists unhitched them but got on who gave notice that he would call it their backs and rode in too. [Great

up for action tomorrow. At 5:10 o'clock the house adjourned.

Hanna's New Campaign Scheme Cleveland, Ohio, February 8 .- Chairman

The resolution requesting the North M. A. Hanna has inaugurated a gigantic Carolina senators to urge the ratificascheme, by which millions of voters will be reached. To set the ball rolling, tion of the treaty of arbitration was

Chairman Hanna's first step was to make A bill passed requiring that no per-sons, company or corporation being non-residents of this state shall catch fish by seines, nets etc., without taking out license for which they shall pay \$2,500. Mr. Elliott said it was to reach for-eigners who came to this state and used great seines and who employed natives

great seines and who employed natives

Big Sale of Print Cloths

t companion both in line was flooded with water, went J. L. Graham, the clerk to the state down into the officers' quarters. The

superintengent of public instruction, gun ports and torpedo tubes also let who was taken to Newton Saturday water in. There was plenty of water night on a charge of burning his house inside. The boatswain, William Anderthere to obtain insurance money, was son, while on the forward deck, was struck/from his feet by a sea and in-jured by being dashed aft. Naval Cagiven a hearing there at midnight. He det Castleman, while on the forward ford Tuesday. Late as it was when quarter deck, also lost his footing and the prisoner arrived at Newton, a was about to go over the side when he managed to seize a life line and save crowd of at least 150 awaited him. Sentiment was divided, says the popuhis own life. When the sea was shipped list deputy sheriff who took him there. astern the sounding apparatus was The deputy says one part of the crowd knocked to flinders and one of the of- wanted to see him arrive in chains or ficers nearly dashed over the side. handcuffed. One populist and one When morning came, the Maine was democrat were Graham's bondsmen. A sighted and spoken. The pattleship, it statement is published that Graham believed had the most trying expeonce tried to obtain accident insurance rience of the fleet. Friday night Pren- for alleged gunshot wound of a toe, bu tice Kozel was struck by a terrible sea that when the company's physician and his life dashed out of him. The made an examination there was failrushing waters carried his body over- ure to find the injury.

OF THE SPOILS HUNTERS.

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel.

J. C. L. Harris. of this city, drew

bill, which was introduced in the legis-

lature today, providing for a change of

administration of the Agricultural and

Mechanical college. It is intended to

ing fourteen, in office March 9th. Of

five at large. Two other members of

of the state farmers' alliance. The four-

ber of the faculty or to interfere in any

Headquarters to be Opened.

board. Two men jumped after him as State democratic headquarters will be he was being carried away. They were regularly opened here next week. This the seaman John Brown and the mamovement is thought to be good polirine, Alex Nelson. In trying to save tics, as it will tend to reassure and their messmate, they lost their lives, for they too, were carried out into the rally any disaffected or disheartened democrats and at the same time show mountains of black water. Charles the republicans and populists that there Hassell was washed overboard at the is pleny of fight left in the democrati party.

It is said by people who ought to When these four men went overboard William J. Creelman, a landsman, was know that the populist party cast no standing on the poopdeck. He saw the less than 18,000 votes for McKinley in this state. up-turned face of Kozel floating by, Creelman dived over the stern and struck out to save him. In the mean-time two life buoys had been thrown The status of Congressman Skinner is

a subject of inquiry. While the popu-list bolters regard his as the head of over. Hassell got one of them. Brown, Nelson and Kozel disappeared and the the party in the state, the populist majority people declare he could not be elected a constable by populist votes brave Creelman was struggling far in his own county, Pitt.

from the buoy intended for him. Has-The clash of majority populists and sel saw him and reached him in time to republicans on the resolution to kick save his life. The Maine was brought around in the storm and a life boat out the populist enrolling clerk, Swinson, is apt to be lively. The populists declare there must be fair play. The lowered from the starboard. Naval Cadet Gherardi was put in command populist bolters say Swinson must go with six men. The boat got only a few yards from the ship when she was ecause he has been rude to their good friends, the republicans. There are overturned and seven more men were now ninety-two republicans and popin the water. The men were rescued with life lines. The lifeboat was lost, ulist bolters. Of course they can pass any bill they desire to put through.

as were one or more of the ships boats These were all torn from their davit by LA GRIPPE. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic

The Amphitrite, the Maine, the Cocures colds and la grippe in one daylumbia and the Marblehead were sight-24 hours. ed in the morning in the order men-The dealer gives the money back if it tioned. The Marblehead was laboring does not cure. heavily and had out her di bags. Grav

fears had been entertained for the Am-THE INSURRECTION IN CRETE. phitrite, but she rode the gale and as far as can be learned lost no life. On board the Maine a board of enquiry

Contestants on Both Sides Massing-Rumor of Canea Bombarded-Refugees on European Warships.

brave attempt to rescue Kozel. He will be recommended for a life saver's med-Athens, February 8 .- Advices receival of the first class. The Columbia, the ed here today from Canea say that the Marblehead and the Amphitrite came Greek squadron has arrived at that down the coast together after the storm. The reason the New York did place and that upon arriving failed to not arrive until this afternoon is ex-plained by the fact that she turned back and went almost to Hatteras salute the Turkish flag, according to custom. The officer in command of the British warships at Canea paid a vislooking for the monitor. The Marblehead came up to the city this afterit to the commander of the Greek vesnoon and arrangements were made for sels immediately upon their arrival. putting her injured sailors in the ma-The dispatchs also say that the

another and making all preparations

during the storm cannot now be stated. The officers say that their ships ba-haved splendidly, but it was evident even to a casual observer that the ves-bgraph Company says that rumors are in circulation, there that the warships of the powers are bombarding the town of Canea, Crete. The rumors are discredited here. London, February 8.-In the house probable that the maneuvers will be seriously interfered with or retarded

of commons today Rt. Hon. George N Curzon, under secretary for foreign affairs, stated that the rumors of a massacre in Crete were unfounded. It was true there had been some firing there, but the loss of life had been small, During the firing, he said, the Turkish troops are reported to have con ducted themselves in an exemplary manner and there was practically n plundering. Mr. Curzon said that 5,00 refugees had embarked from Cane and that place was now perfectly quiet As there had been a scarcity of food

reported at Canca, the admiral in command of the British Mediterranean squadron had sent a troop ship with



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