#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE. J. L. Graham brings suit for damages against the Carolina Mutual Fire Insurance Company-The Frank Thornton Dry Goods Company, of Fayetteville, is incorporated-Buck Kitchin is piping mad at the repeal by the legislature of the Halifax county stock law-W. R. Taylor, lumber contractor, complains to the railroad commis sion that the Raleigh and Augusta and the Aberdeen and West End railroads refuse to receive his cars from the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad at Aberdeen; the superintendents of the first mentioned roads are summoned to show cause why the penalty of \$500 should not be imposed and are ordered to move the cars—The legislative mittee unfavorably reports the bill rohibiting the driving of cattle from Vanderbilt's forests in Transylvania anty---Auditor Ayer makes a report of the expenses of the enrolling clerk's office for the last three legislatures-Reinhardt, who was going to make such a fuss because he was not ap-pointed superintendent of the peniten-

tlary, now says he is satisfied—Legislative committee reports on the Mor-

complimentary to the superintendents.

DOMESTIC.

The house committee on elections decides unanimously in favor of the contestee in the case of Watson vs. Black, Georgia; not a single charge made by the contestant is sustained.

—Hon. W. L. Wilson is elected president of Washington and Lee universi-The steel rail war is on in earnest: the price for rails has been cut to \$14.25 Pittsburg, \$17 Chicago-The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will take place in Carson City—The warships off Charleston are still watching for the blockade runner-Western and central Kansas is experiencing the worst snow storm of the winter-Ohio river is on a boom; there is an long—The morrocco workers' strike in Philadelphia is about to become general-The Puritan and the Terror are ordered to join Admiral Bunce's fleet—Seven of the forty-one New York banks have broken the agreeent and are now lending money at 1½ per cent.—All the Illinois Steel Company's plants in South Chicago resume work, employing 3,000 idle hands; the Bridgeport works will resume operations soon—The ice gorge at Evansville has forced the water inland on the Kentucky side four miles above and it is feared a new channel has been made—General Grant's birthday is to be made a half heliday in New York.

#### SUIT FOR PAMAGES.

Clerk Graham to Sue the Mutual Insurance Company Buck Kitchin Mad Again. Peremptory Order From Railway Commission-Rheinhardt "Satisfied"

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., Febuary 11.-J. L. tendent of public instruction, tells me he has placed in the hands of Thomas law would be a calamity; he had letters R. Purnell suit for damages against the from prominent people (owners of Carolina Mutual Fire Insurance Com- land) in that territory, saying that if

The secretary of state today issued that section. incorporation papers to the Frank Thornton Dry Goods Company, of Fay-

Buck Kitchin is here and is mad as a hornet at the passage of the Halifax stock law bill today. He says he will have the vote reconsidered.

The railway commission had complaint today from the lumber contractor, W. R. Taylor, that the Aberdeen and West End and the Raleigh and Augusta railways would not receive his cars, which are on the Aberdeen and Rockfish railway at Aberdeen. The commission ordered that the care he moved and forwarded without delay and cited the superintendents of the Raleigh and Augusta and the Aberdeen and West End railways to appear before the commission next Tuesday to show cause why the \$500

penalty should not be adjudged. Charles McNames, of the Biltmore estate, was here today to appear May. against the bill of Freeman, of Transylvania, forbidding the driving of cattle out of Vanderbilt's forest in that county. This remarkable bill, the committee decided to unfavorably report.

Auditor Ayer has made up a report of the expenses of the enrolling clerk's legislature. In 1891 the expenses were \$2.795 in 1893, \$2.756 and in 1895, \$3.131.

afternoon decided to report in favor of the sitting member, Crews, colored, of Granville, whose seat is contested by Democrats Duffy and Creech voting for Field.

Bob Reinhardt, who so greatly wanted to be penitentiary superintendent and threatened to raise a great row because he failed to get in, now expresses satisfaction. Reports of the committees on the

Morganton and Goldsboro asylums are unanimously favorable and are the highest degree flattering to the su-perintendents' management.

### Tired Nature

calls for refreshment-for a tonic that will straighten out nerve snarls and weary and worn out, Anheuser Busch's Malt Nutrine is a friend in need. At

No Compensation for E. J. Ivory London, February 11 .- In the house of commons today Mr. Patrick O'Brien, parnellite member for Kilkenny city, asked the government whether it was the intention to compensate Edward J. Ivory, the alleged Irish-American dynamite conspirator, the proceedings against whom were recently dropped by the government for want of evihis imprisonment pending trial and the expense of defending himself against the government's unsup-

ported charges.

Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and the government leader in the house, replied that no communication had been received by the government from Ivory or any one in his behalf in regard to compensation, and that the home secretary had informed him that it would be contrary to the established practice to admit any claim for compensation in such a case.

#### Is Macco on the Vamoose? A special dispatch from Miami, Fla. to The Brunswick (Ga.) Advertiser of

is a wild rumor here to the effect that the Cuban general, Maceo, has been landed on the Florida coast, and is to be taken care of by the New York Journal's steamer, Vamoose, The Vamoose has been acting suspiciously in her coasting trips. She left here Saturday to go north. She returned Sunday and the two men who seemed to be in authority left for Jacksonville. The steamer's officers gave out that she had blown out a boiler tube. Several suspicious Cubans arrived by the steamer Monticello from Nassau yesleg, and showed much suffering. He

ewalting his arrival. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-its. All druggists refund the money

### THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE PASSES EASTERN CRIM-INAL COURT BILL.

Bill to Repeal Cumberland Stock Law Tabled-Fellow Servants' Liability Bill Passed-Committee on Senatorial Bribery Charges Ordered to Report on the 16th-Office of Enrolling Clerk Abolishs ed-Firemen's Fund Bill Made Special

#### (Special to The Messenger,) SENATE.

Raleigh, N. C., February 11.-Bills and resolutions were introduced as fol-

By Senator Parker, of Randolph, to amend the charter of Southern Pines. By Senator Clark, to incorporate the Bank of Enfield. By Senator Yeager, authorizing the

governor to furnish convicts to work certain roads and cut canals in Washngton county. By Senator Scales, relating to per-

onal property: makes it a misdemeanganton and Goldsboro asylums are unanimously favorable and highly or for persons to go to a store and get goods to look at and not return or pay for them. The bill passed to add Cumberland

county to the Eastern criminal circuit. (This creates a new office of judge and gives the governor the power to appoint one until next election, when the judge shall be elected).

Senator Ray strongly opposed the bill, saying he came to oppose any measure that would create new offices. This was in his opinion a measure simply to create an office for some person who could not get one by going before the people; that the people of Cumberland had not asked for such court; that the bill was only introduced in the interest of the person who will be appointed to the office of judge.

Senator Geddie, of Cumberland, sald he did not want to antagonize Senator Ray, but his people wanted the establishment of the court as it was in the interest of the tax payers.

The bill came up on its second reading to repeal the law relating to the stock law in certain portions of Cum-

Senator Grant opposed the bill because it would be a hardship on the Atlantic Coast Line, because hundreds of cattle would be killed if fences were removed, thereby endangering the lives of the traveling public; that the territory comprised in the stock law is 22,000acres and he was informed that owners of 19,000 of the acres did not

Senator Ray thought the repealing of the law of 1893 applying to this stock the present law is repealed it will ruin

owners should be given preference in such matters as stock laws; that of course tenants would like it to be repealed so they could graze their stock on other people's lands.

Senator Geddie said the law should be repealed because the majority of the people living in the territory wanted it repealed, but the railway did not. The previous question was called and

Senator Geddie demanded the roll

call. The bill passed-ayes, 18; noes, Senator Ray, on the third reading offered an amendment; provided this act shall not go into effect until the same shall be submitted to the qualified voters in said territory, and that the commissioners of Cumberland shall order an election on the first Monday In

Senator Grant offered an amendment to make the election in April, 1899. Senator Person, colored, offered an amendment: "Provided the entire cost of the election be borne by the qualified

voters in said territory. Senator McCarthy wanted to know of Person how he proposed to get the money out of the qualified voters to pay for the election.

Thereupon Person moved to table his amendment. It was carried and with it went the original bill. The resolution to advance the cause

A. J. Field. The vote was five to two, of good roads that a committee be appointed to visit Charlotte and inspect the roads around said city and in the county of Mecklenburg was adopted. The committee will leave Raleigh Friday night and examine the roads the these statutes were directed at railnext day.

### NIGHT SESSION.

The senate met at 8 o'clock. The bill was taken up to prohibit th use of free passes by officers. Senator Butler favored the bill ing every two men who rode on a rail-

road paid the fare of another person, who rode on a free pass; that men who use free passes are always men who are amply able to pay their fares. Senator Ray offered a substitute that all railroads in the state shall furnish to each state officer free passes good

during his term of office. The substitute was lost-ayes, 16 noes, 22. The bill passed its second reading-ayes, 21; noes, 19.

Senator Clark, chairman of the spe clerk's office, sent forward the report of last country to pass legislation on this because he expected towards the end as other citizens. it had cost \$50 a day to run his office; vote. that while he did not have use for the By leave, Mr. Smith introduced a bill assistants, they were put there by two to amend the charter of Selma. political caucuses and he did not fee

disposed to discharge them. Senator Parker, of Alamance, of the of three bills which the committee had committee, filed a minority report, saying there had been useless employment | these be taken up next Wednesday as of assistants and the useless expendi-ture of money in their employment: bill, one to elect a railway commis-excitement among the peasants, to ture of money in their employment; that Swinson, of his own motion, ap- | sioner by popular vote, one the bill to pointed one of eight assistants and as prevent free passes and franks. to the other seven, he received them by direction and nomination of the caucuses of two political parties, to whom March in Vance county. There was a terday. A passenger stated that one of the Cubans had recently landed at Nassau from Cuba. He had only one and in so receiving them he thought and in so receiving them he thought, championed by Peace, colored, of had no baggage. It is believed that he ing the commands of the two parties It was stated that the land owners which had elected him; that Swinson did not want any such bill and it was is not without blame, but the blame referred to committee in order that consists largely in his yielding too the people of Vance county might be readily and without protest to the cau- heard on it next Tuesday.

there was not at any time any suggestion to him to displace or discharge any March 25th, in Halifax county, which of the assistants he had so received.

ish the office of enrolling clerk, if, by law, such office exists, was taken up. persons now trying to oust Swinson said if he would appoint the two negroes they wanted they would with draw the bill.

Senator Smathers favored the bill. Senator Butler was in favor of not judging Swinson too hastily; that Waccamaw excepted). Swinson thought he was carrying out the wishes of the caucus.

Senator Parker, of Alamance, offered tual Fire Insurance Company. substitute that the enrolling clerk be charged with the duty and responsibil- state firemen's relief fund was made a ity for prompt and proper enrollment of all bills and resolutions certified to noon. him by the chief clerks of the house or senate; that there shall be two asclerk and that the assistant enrolling arrears of taxes since 1891. clerks shall be under the direction and subject to the orders of the enrolling clerk; that when the enrolling clerk ed printed. It is favorably reported. requires clerical help he shall secure services of sufficient number of com-

This substitute was lost and the original bill passed its second and third readings and Swinson was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Among the bills and resolutions introduced were the following: By Mr. Dixon, of Green, to allow

county commissioners and magistrates in joint session, called after fifteen days' notice to by a majority vote adopt the alternative method of working the public roads. By Mr. Currie, to extend the time for

way Company. in the stock law territory in Nash

By Mr. Currie, to extend the time for By Mr. Carter, to allow Nash county up

to levy a special tax to pay its debt. By Mr. Dixon, of Green, to allow Green county to levy a special tax. By Mr. Burgess, to increase the number of commissioners in Camden coun-By Mr. Arrington, to provide for

working the roads in Halifax county by taxation, (20 cents on \$100). By Mr. Brower, to provide for cution or mortgage, making it lawful the purchase, together with interest, provided both shall not exceed the principal and interest of the original

debt, and at sales a certificate as to Senator Sharpe, of Wilson, said land the sum paid shall be given by the officer making the sale. The bill passed to incorporate the town of Boyette, Wilson county.

The "fellow servants" bill came up with a favorable report. It gives any employe of a railway the right to sue for damages and prevents any waiver of such right to damages.

Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, spoke in support and illustrated it by examples which had occurred in his own experience. He told of a boy who in saving a train full of passengers lost an arm, vet could not recover a cent of damages. He said B. R. Lacy, state commissioner of labor statistics, advocated the bill and said he did it with the knowledge that he was blacklisted and could not by reason of this indersement get a place on a railway in the south: that this was due to a certain railway which he did not name; that Lacy said a number of railway engineers had come here to aid in passage of this excellent law, but that he had told them to leave; that if they were concerned in it they would lose their places. Mr. Sutton said this was one of the most remarkable statements he had ever heard and that Lacy was a man of the highest veracity. He spoke of the death of Engineer Watson by another's negligence; yet no dam-

ages could be had. Mr. Hartness said the bill was a simple act of justice, public necessity, worthy of liberty loving North Carolina, was not class legislation; that Georgia was the first to enact this law in 1873; that other states followed; that the United States supreme court says way companies, but are not unconstitutional on that account; that though it is special legislation, yet the supreme court says most legislation is special, and that railways need special legislation since no other class of employes are so liable to damages, as those employed on railways; that operatives take their lives in their hands for the public benefit; that if a bridge walker was trying to get a calf off a bridge and lost his arm he could not get a cent of damages, while the owner of the little measley calf would get pay for it. He spoke of Lacy's statement that individuals could not publicly

come out and ask for this legislation. Mr. Cook said he considered the bill very necessary; that in the light of reason, fairness and justice, the legiscial committee to investigate Swinson's lature should enable the courts to the committee, that Swinson sald he subject, England having adopted this did not make the statements as they very principle in 1844, Germany and appeared in the newspapers, but that other countries following; that it was he did say no negro should work in his the intent of the legislature to give office as long as he had charge of it, the railway employes the same rights

of the session to have lady copyists Mr. Dixon, of Cumberland, called the and that he did not propose to have previous question; the call was sushimself pointed out as a populist that tained and the bill passed second and had negro assistants; that he did say third readings without a dissenting

Mr. Hauser gave notice that he would-offer a majority report in favor reported adversely and asked that bill, one to elect a railway commis-

The bill was then taken up to allow cattle at large from December to warm debate on the bill which was

cus demands and nominations; that Another bill came up to allow cattle

to go at large from December 25th to is another stock law county, and this The bill passed by the house to abol- was championed by Arrington, another negro member. It passed-63 to 31, de-

Senator Moye opposed the bill, saying | Halifax and Vance counties have for vears been stock law countles. Bills passed as follows: To incorporate the Bertie County Confederate Memorial Association. To permit fish to be caught in any

spite protests from democrats. Both

manner in Columbus county, (Lake By leave, Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to incorporate the Newbern Mu-On motion the bill to take away the

By leave, Mr. Petree introduced bill to give authority to sheriffs and sistants selected by the enrolling tax collectors by allowing collection of The bill appropriating \$5,000 "North Carolina on Wheels" was order-

special order for next Thursday at

petent copyists and they shall be paid took up the calendar and the following 10 cents a copy sheet for all work done bills were passed: To incorporate the Sovereign Camp of Woodmen of the World

NIGHT SESSION.

To incorporate the Supreme Ruling of Fraternal Mistic Circle. To provide that the terms of justices of the peace elected last November

shall end on the first Monday in No-

soon as they qualify. To give White Oak township, Bladen county, the stock law. To abolish Hertford criminal court.

vember, 1898, their terms to begin as

To incorporate Bridgersville, Wilson The senate resolution to investigate organization of the Lumber River Rail. | the charges of fraud in the matter of the last lease of the North Carolina By Mr. Carter, to levy a special tax railway was referred to the special

committee on the lease. The resolution to request the committee appointed to investigate the organization of the Bank of Lumber- charges of bribery in the senatorial contest to report by February 13 came

> Mr. Schulken said the report could not be made that date. Mr. Hancock said the matter ought

mous charges made in the papers bers took part and which took a wide would have been stopped or persons. The most important statements in the course of the debate were those to redeem land within two years after who had taken bribes would have been of Mr. Knox, republican of Massachu-

> Mr. Duffy said there ought to be calm and careful investigation. Mr. Schulken said the heavy committee work had crowded out the work under this resolution. Mr. Duffy said a report as early as

the 13th would mean white washing. and that the demand for an immediate report would render the legislature liable to this suspicion, Mr. Brown, of Jones, another bolter wanted a full invesctigation, but be-

fore the session ended. Mr. Blackburn said the resolution was a reflection upon the legislature and upon the member who made it. He was loudly applauded by the republicans. Mr. Schulken said the resolution set

no time for the committee to report. Mr. Blackburn said the person who introduced the resolution did it for Mr. Schulken said if there had been any bribery there would be a leak.

Mr. Hancock opposed the amendment that the committee be instructed to report on the 13th or else be abolished. Mr. Duffy said the charges had been made by some one and it was due the house that it should have ample tires for investigation to clear the shirts of

Mr. Bryan, of Chatham, another bolter, said if the resolution was a thrust at anybody it was at the glorious nineteen populists who stood by their convictions and voted for Pritchard. (Applause by the republicans and bolters.) He said he was ready to hurl the lie back in the teeth of those who uttered it. He was referring to any man who made the charge and would maintain it anywhere. He said the "glorious nineteen" had revolted against boss rule; he declared he wanted the committee to have plenty of time to make a full and fair report. He said the lying press would be shown up; that the investigation would fix the matter upon somebody else besides the "glorious nineteen." He attacked Butler, saying the latter had been suppressing news and keeping it from the public in that he would not publish the statement of the bolters.

The resolution passed and the date was fixed as the 16th. By leave, Mr. Pinnix introduced a bill to place General Thomas L. Cling-

rolls as a first-class pensioner. The bill to provide for a state exhibit at the Tennessee centennial was tabled. A remarkable bill passed to require persons in Vance county, who rent lands to tenants to pay for one-fourth statement in regard to the enrolling carry out this bill; that this was the of fertilizers used by the tenant unless notice is given by the landlord when hand is rented.

man, of Yadkin county, on the pension

LA GRIPPE. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures colds and la grippe in one day-The dealer gives the money back if it does not cure.

Eighteen Men Poisoned By Their Wives Vienna, February 11.-A story of wholesale murder reaches here from a small village in Hungary. It appears that there were a large number of unfaithful wives in the village who were husbands in order that they might the more easily carry on their liaisons with their lovers. Eighteen of them procured poison which they administered to their husbands with fatal results. which class the women and their victims belonged.

LOOSE BUSINESS METHODS.

he Senate About to Pass a Bill Already Passed and Signed by the President Dur ing this Session-Criticisms on the President-Important Part Flayed by a Sem. colon in a Bill.

Washington, February 11 .- A curious llustration of the extremely loose business methods of congress was furnished in the senate today when Senator Vest reported back from the committee on commerce a house bill which had been referred to that committee and stated that the same bill precisely had passed both houses at the present session, had been approved and signed by the president and was now law.

The diplomatic and consular a The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying an aggregate of \$1,695,308, was passed, after some caustic remarks by Senator Morgan on an item of \$10,000 for a minister plenipo-

tentiary to the states of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. Two of these states, he said, had, according to newspaper reports formed with Honduras, a new government called the Greater Republic of Central America, sending a minister to Washington, who had been formally received by the president, and closing their respective fereign offices, so that an American minister could hold no diplomatic relations with them individually. But of this change the president of the United States had not condescended to give any information to congress or the people. Senator Morgan said that he had no proposition to make about it. Neither had Senator Hale, who was in charge of the bill and who said was in charge of the bill and who said that the committee on appropriations had thought it better to leave the usual item in the bill and let the state de-partment arrange the difficulty in the way that might seem best to it. At 1:30 o'clock the senate went into executive session on the arbitration treaty, and continued to sit with closed doors till 4:45 o'clock p. m., when it

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A displaced semi-colon in the bill providing for the refunding of the bonded indebtedness of the several territories was the innocent cause of a wholly unexpected debate on the monetary question in the house today, lasting two or three hours. Two or three years ago congress authorized Arizona to sell some "gold" bonds upon the re-quest of M. A. Smith, then the delegate from that territory, because the territory could get better terms for such bonds than for "lawful money" bonds. The bill under discussion authorized the refunding of these particular bonds in gold bonds, but the presence of a semi-colon in the text suggested to the mind of Mr. McMillin, democrat, of Mr. Hancock said the matter ought to be disposed of.

Mr. Schulken said the report could be made in ten days.

Mr. Hodges, one of the bolters, said this would not do. He went on to say that if the committee had investigated and reported ten days ago the infasetts, in charge of the bill, that the country was upon a gold basis; that it that it would not initiate an international bimetallic conference, and that there was sufficient statesmanship in the republican party to provide for the largest possible use of silver; and that it would not be through the unlimited

coinage of that metal. At Mr. Knox's suggestion the semion was re-placed by a comma; on Mr. McMillin's suggestion the bonds, other than the Arizona gold bonds named, were made payable in the "lawful money of the United States," and the bill was then passed. The Sundry Civil appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1898, was reported by Mr. Cameron and placed

Mr. Bartlett, democrat of Georgia, presented the unanimous report of the elections committee No. 1, upon the contest of Thomas E. Watson vs. J. C. C. Black from the Teigth district of Georgia, in favor of Black, and stated he would call it up at the first opportunity.
The bill making appropriations (a total of \$9,253,325) for fertifications for

the year ending June 30, 1898, was considered and passed. The postoffice appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole and discussed for an hour without action. The house then at 5:10 o'clock adjourn-

### THE STEEL RAIL WAR.

The Carnegie and the Illinois Companies Still Cutting Prices-Pittsburg Quotations Reduced to \$14.25 per ton-A Cut Rate War in Iron Ore Anticipated.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 11.-The situation in the steel rail business this morning shows that the cutting of prices has resolved itself into a bitter war for supremacy. It is learned that the Carnegie Steel Company is meeting all competition of the Illinois Steel Company and has instructed its representatives in Chicago to sell steel rails at \$17 Chicago or \$14.25 in Pittsburg, a lower figure than has been quoted in any reports printed. When the pool went to pieces in the

Pittsburg meeting Monday, an agreement is said to have been made between the two big concerns operating west of the mountains to maintain prices, which were then fixed at \$20.00 Pittsburg, and \$21.00 at Chicago, but each firm was to go after any business that it could obtain. President Caites, of the Illinois Steel Company, it is alleged, went direct to Chicago, and within two hours the wires were burdened with messages to all the rail-roads of the west quoties rails at \$18.00. The Carnegie Company at once issued orders to their agents to meet all cuts that might be made, and as a result today the Carnegie Company at Chi-cago is selling rails at \$14.25 per ton, which with the freight from Pittsburg added, makes a rate of \$17 and the war, which, it is said, is to be waged to the bitter end. Mr. Andrew Carnegie arrived in Pittsburg last evening and held a conference with the officials of his company this morning. Mr. Carnegie was not accessable to newspaper representatives today, but it is under-stood he is personally directing the policy of the company in the war now

The disintegration of the Lake Supe rior iron ore pool and a terrific and ruinous war on prices of iron ore is anticipated as an early result of the war. The effect of this on the iron ore producing section of Michigan and Wisconsin is bound to be disastrous and for reaching and far reaching.

Hon. W. L. Wilson Elected President of Washington and Lee University. Lexington, Va., February 11.-The desirous of ridding themselves of their | Lee university met here today and unanimously elected Hon. William L. Wilson, postmaster general, president of the university. It is said that a committee from the board visited Mr. Wilson soon after the resignation of presself as being willing to accept the posi-tion. He will enter upon the duties as president on July 1st

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



### TAKING THE BACK TRACK.

SAYS OF OUR GOVERNOR.

ler Pours out His Wrath on the Bolters. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel,

bill to annul the lease of the mittee to visit and inspect the macad-amized roads in Mecklenburg county

North Carolina railway untenable and so was forced to take the back track; that it was a daring thing and an unattack a governor within two been done and successfully done. took a special course of study on the falls to the negroes, so the populis gets nothing.

pany is now being organized in Boston

Colonel Bennehan Cameron. editorial, Senator Butler goes for to hit Governor Russell. He says: Whitener. Hileman and Person, to say the least, since the

bills come up to clothe Governor Ru respect for 'fence jumpers' than we

have for bolters." Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic ures colds and la grippe in one day-24 hours.

for higher wages receives attention from the manufacturers. A meeting of the finishers was held last night when addresses were made recommending the support of the movement. As a result of this meeting workmen, who were employed by five firms, today quit work as an expresout yesterday. It is said that other workers are expected to go out shortly and that a tie up in the finishers de partments in Philadelphia will occur. ot paid enough for the work done Their wages only average from \$7.00 to \$9.00 a week and this, they say, is not sufficient: Some of the firms in this city pay \$10.00 per week, and this is the ratio the men demand.

## Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

HERE IS NO PROFESSION, whose labors so severely tax the nervous system, as that of the ministry. The derangement of the nerve centers of the brain by over work, frequently brings on attacks ard of trustees of Washington and of heart trouble, and nervous prostration. church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physician, writes Feb. 26, 1895: "Heart affection and nervous prostration had become so serious last fall that a little over work in the pulpit would so completely prostrate me Dr. Miles' that it seemed certain I must relinquish the work JNO'S. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDENT. Heart Cure of the ministry entirely.

> so bad that my auditors would ask me if I did not Health..... have heart disease. Last November I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure alternately with Dr. Miles' Nervine and derived the greatest possible benefit. I have just closed revival work of 10 weeks, preaching nearly every night and twice on the Sabbath. I can speak for hours without suffering as I formerly did. Hard working ministers should keep Dr. Miles' grand remedies on hand." Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guaran first bottle vill benefit or money refunded.

WHAT A REPUBLICAN EDITOR

He Finds His Position on the Railroad Lease Question Untenable—The Anti-Lease Bill as Now Prepared Greatly Emasculated-Work on the Moore County and Western Railroad to Begin at Once-But-

Raleigh, N. C., February 11. North Carolina railway was printed ast night and was laid on the desks of nembers of the legislature today. It has been greatly emasculated, so much so that an extremely witty remark by Representative McCrary, republican, is very apropos. He said "nothing is left of the bill now save a reflection on the attorney general." The fact is that this very reflection cost the bill four votes The "good roads" idea seems to be gaining some ground with the legislature, as the resolution raising a com-

A republican editor remarked yester-day that Governor Russell had found his position regarding the lease of the usual one for the organ of a party to after his inauguration, but that it had There is quite a good story told at the expense of one of the populist members of the house. He is a doctor, but not a licensed one and two years ago treatment of the insane, figuring he would get the superintendency of the asylum at Goldsboro. But that plum

Within ten days the survey of the Moore County and Western railroad begins. This is the road just chartered and it will connect Aberdeen and Concord almost in an air-line. The comand arrangements are being made with Pennsylvania steel bridge builders. The legislature will within ten days asked to charter a cotton mill at Concord, to be built largely with negro capital and which will employ negro abor exclusively. It is an experiment which will attract general attention. In the spring bulletin in the lists of analyses of fertilizers the department will say "up to the standard" in case samples show that to be the case. Charles A. Cook, of Warrenton, is

appointed inspector of rifle practice on the general staff of the state guard, with the rank of colonel, succeeding Physicians report grippe as now In The Caucasian today, in a signed minority populists and takes a chance There are three men, (he refers to Wayne), who were elected as populists whose conduct has been very strange, election. They have not acted like true populists should. They have been flocking to themselves, or rather associating with the bolters. The republicans claim that they have a string to them, and

that they will jump the fence and join the bolters when the pie is dished out. They are now playing the role of straddle-bugs. But they will be forced with power and patronage to feed the bolters and traftors on to build u that Russell administration party, then watch and see how they vote. If they vote for those bills, it will prove they are in the deal with the republicans and bolters. The republicans say that these men are in training for 'fence jumpers.' The free show is promised to take place soon. We have less respect, if possible, for men who se cretly try to kill and betray their party, than we have for those who commit their crime openly-we have even less

The dealer gives the money back if it

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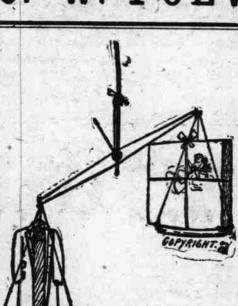
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