

ESTABLISHED 1867.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE.

Ex-Governor Sherman, of Iowa, who is in Raleigh, has been attacked with a fit of some king-Bills have been introduced in the house to the number of 984-All the desks in the office of the enrolling clerk's office were forced open yesterday; Speaker Hileman is trying to hide his responsibility in this matter behind the keeper of the cap-Itol-W. R. Henry expects to be appointed judge of the Eastern criminal circuit court in a few days-Jaines M. Mewborne is slated as commissioner of agriculture and E. Y. Hamrick as state labor commissioner-In Raleigh persons are arrested for sending in false fire alarms-The secretary of state incornorates the Advian Company of Wilmington-It is said the anti-leas bill will be defeated by from seven to twelve votes-James H. Holt one of the leading cotton manufacturers of the state, dies at Burlington-Governor Russell will not be able to attend the Newbern fair

DOMESTIC. At request or Captain Cook, a court of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the damage to the cruiser Brooklyn-President Cleveland goes duck hunting down the Potomac-There is no chance for the arbitration treaty to be ratified by the senate at this ses-Flon: some important amendments are made at the suggestion of certain senators, who even then oppose the treaty ----The state department is assured that the Venezueian government will ratify the treaty with England-The treasury department notifies the collector of customs at Philadelphia to closely watch the Bermuda, which, the sue bonds. Spanish authorities claim, is about to embark on a filibustering trip-The Vesuvius had no difficulty in escaping the attention of the fleet blockading Charleston harbor Friday night and ran in undetected; the trial was to be made again last night-The Dauntless injunction is still hung up in the court at Jacksonville-At Lexington John Marrs suddenly goes crazy and shoots his 4-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter-Mr. W. J. Bryan gives bond county. in Chicago in the sum of \$30,000 in the injunction suit regarding his book; he says he will continue his lectures on the free silver question-Ohio's new senator faints under the pressure of over taxed friendship-The Vesuvius made five efforts to run the blockade into Charleston last night but was caught each time-The People's National bank, of Winston, has purchased By Mr. McBryde, to amend the chara of the First National

the Diplomats of Europe, but Exciting YESTERDAY AN OFF DAY WITH the Admiration of the People THE TAR HEEL SOLONS. London, February 13 .- The Specta-A Flood of Bills Introduced and Many Passed, But the Day Worried Through Without Any Sensations Developing No his Asiatic hordes to threaten its peace Important Legislation Transacted-The House a Law Unto Itself-Assistant En- left to itself, it must be handed over to rolling Clerks Appointed. (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 13 .- Theas the Mussulmans will either submit enate met at 11 o'clock, and bills were or fly to Asia Minor, but then the gravintroduced as follows: est of all dangers will arise. The Mus-To amend the charter of the Rocky deavor to take vengeance upon Mount Agricultural and Mechanical Association By Senator Maultsby, to incorporate the Columbus Drainage Company; also Greeks of Constantinople however, exceed 200,000. They have been arming for months and it is exceedingly doubtto make a picket fence four feet high a lawful fence. To establish a normal school in Robeson county. By Senator Early, to incorporate Garvsburg Educational Association. By Senator Grant, to incorporate Dudley, Wayne county. Bills were passed as follows: To incorporate the United Workers' Aid Assocition. danger is undoubtedly great and immi-To incorporate .Coleman colored cotnent. It has not been made less by the ton mill. fact that the Macedonians, who are

THE LEGISLATURE.

To amend the laws of 1895 concerning only waiting an opportunity, will probthe payment of scrip and checks. To incorporate Roanoke Rapids. To levy a special tax to build a bridge over Roanoke river in Northampton Asiatic rule in Europe. and Halifax counties. To stimulate public school taxes in rural districts. To authorize Richmond county to is-To incorporate the Winston-Salem Southbound railway. To amend the charter of Enfield. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Eills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Schulken, for the relief of ex Sheriff McPhail, of Columbus. By Mr. Morton, to tax cigarettes 1 cents a package. By Mr. Harris, of Hyde, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in that pared with it.

By Mr. James, to protect deer and turkeys in Pender county. By Mr. Ward, to declare ordained ministers and justices of the peace public officers. By Mr. Schulken, to provide for publishing 8,500 copies of the public and doubted feeling of popular sympathy

100 copies of the private laws of this and admiration throughout Europe, diplomatists who consider it their duty to interfere will find it necessary to be very careful and considerate in their By Mr. Leak, to allow working - convicts on certain roads in Anson county. tion as much as the Greeks themselves. and to protect the health of the people Lord Salisbury, for instance, would of Wadesboro A resolution introduced vesterday by in rates to certain western cities and a Mr. Parker, of Wayne, setting forth ing attitude of defender of the sultan against righteous Greek wrath. Public that the requisite thirty days notice opinion is already telling him in double was not given on the bill to repeal the eader language that such action charter of the Goldsboro and Morehead "would cover with shame the name and flag of England."

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1897.

THE EASTERN CIRCUIT. W. R. HENRY EXPECTING TO BE COMMISSIONED AS JUDGE.

tor today, in a gloomy article on the situation in the east emphasizes the Ex-Governor Sherman, of Iowa, Taken Ill. necessity of drastic measures and says: A Rush of Bills in the Legislature-Hile-"Europe will not permit the suitan and man Hiding Behind the Keeper of the

PLUCKY LITTLE GREECE.

Her Attitude Toward Turkey Disturbing

Capitol-New Appointees Slated-Arrest. every minute, and as Crete cannot be ed for Sending in False Fire Alarms Greece, ad interim, the arrangement to New Oyster Law Bil'. be afterwards ratified by a European conference. That will pacify the island, (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 13 .- Ex-

Governor Sherman, of Iowa, is here. He was at the capitol today and while sulman mob of Constantinople may engoing up stairs had an epileptic fit. Greek capital and it is doubtful wheth-Drs. Dixon and Alexander, members of er Abdul Hamid has either the power the legislature, attended him and he or wish to restrain their ferocity. The was sent to his hotel. The number of bills introduced in the

house, including today's session, is 984. ful if they can be summarily suppress-All the locks of the drawers in the ed. They are not like the Armenians in temper, and if driven to desperation enrolling clerk's office were picked tothey would raise a formidable civil war, day by experts and all books and pas which would in a few days compel the pers taken in hand. Speaker Hileman powers to occupy Constantinople, the precise danger which they have all said to me: "You will notice that Lieubeen dreading. Matters may go differtenant Governor Reynolds and myself ently, because the sultan and a few of did not open the doors and desks. We his advisers must be aware that a masasked the keeper of the capitol to open sacre of Greeks would be the beginning of the end for Ottoman rule, but the them and he had it done. If he had not we would have taken a hand."

Swinson was in the house gallery some time today.

ably seize this, and by a simultaneous Walter R. Henry tells me he expects uprising will compel the states of eastto be commissioned next week as judge ern Europe to show their hands and of the eastern criminal circuit court. decide whether they are for or against Senator McCaskey, chairman of the "These statements may be considered bolting populists, when asked today sensational, but we take it to be cerwho was to be the new commissioner of tain that horror of Abdul Hamid has agriculture, said James M. Mewborne entered too deeply into the souls of the Christian population of European was slated for that place. He says E. Turkey to allow any palliative to be Y. Hamrick is slated for state labor effectual, and that if he continues to commissioner. McCaskey says a suppleeign no lull of a week or a month can mental bill will be passed divorcing the in any degree remove the danger of an explosion. There is no doubt, some basis agricultural and mechanical college for this dark forecast, but it has to be from the agricultural department; that considered with the larger question the faculty of the college desire this; whether the sultan will in the end submit to the demands of the powers, that a new board of trustees of the colwhich will soon be placed before him. lege will be created and that the college That is the crucial point of the situawill not be in politics. This agrees pretion and nobody except Abdul Hamid cisely with Senator Grant's statement himself can decide it. The present troubles in Crete and the activity of to me some nights ago.

Greece are of small consequence com-Three false alarms of fire have been recently sent in from boxes in the One feature of the week's events has northern part of the city, and today appealed strongly to all decent-minded Englishmen who care little about the the persons who sent them in were arintricacies of international politics. It rested. They are white men, employed is the spectacle of little Greece standof the Pilot cotton mills, aged about 20 ing up in bold defiance of the blood thirsty tyrant in Constantinople against years. One of them confessed. They whom no greater power has thus far will be sent to work on the roads. dared to raise its hand. There is an un-

fleet, she ran straight into the harbor The secretary of state today incorporated "The Adrian Company," of Wil,

which is so strong that the callous mington, and the Newbern Tobacco Warehouse Company. Governor Russell expects seventeen admonitions to the Greek king, or their republicans to support the bill to annul own constituents will resent their ac- the lease of the North Carolina railway. Some republicans assure me he is find a furious storm raging about his wrong in this calculation. The republiears if he puts himself in the humilat- can states the bill will be defeated by from 7 to 12 votes. James H. Holt, brother of the late ex-Governor Holt, died last night at Burlington, his home. He was widely known as one of the most prominent cotton mill owners in this state.

THE CHARLESTON BLOCKADE they Present No Obstacle to the Vesavius Running Into the Port Without Detection-Another Trial to be Made Last Night Charleston, S. C., February 13 .- They. say down at Admiral Bunce's fleet today that it was neither a fair nor an

official test, but the fact still remains that the Vesuvius ran the blockade into the harbor last night with an ease The Adrian Company Incorporated-11. that startled the squadron. The run was made early in the evening, the cruiser crossing the dead line and

lists.

to stop it.

whistling a notice of her success at 7:32 o'clock. Statements have been made to the effect that the Vesuvius ran the blockade on the first night that she joined the fleet, but these are absolutely incorrect. An onlicer from one of the warships who saw the dynamiter come in is the authority for this statement. Everybody is,

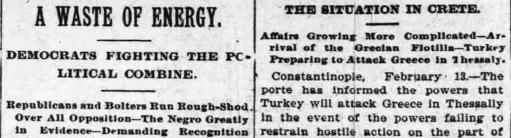
course, excited over the event of last night. The officers of the blockading line of course make very little of the achievement, of the cruiser, but the men of the Vesuvius look at it in a lifferent light. The orders for the ships to fall int the blockading line were signalled from the flagship a bit earlier than usual The four ships then on duty, the bat-tleship Indiana and the cruiser Columbia, steamed to the southward, taking positions at intervals of 3,000 yards. Shortly after 6 o'clock the Vesuvius

drew away to the south also and was soon lost in the fog. The weather had been bad for several days, and as night came on a fog settled down upon the face of the water that kept every fog bell out beyond Sumpter ringing. At 7 o'clock the test was well begun. The blockading ships brought their search ights into play, and it was then for the first time that they began to realize how small was their chance of detecting the Vesuvius. The lights which usually threw a brilliant path of radiance for 3,000 yards over the water. proved utterly inadequate to the task penetrating the fog. Objects 300 yards away could scarcely be distin-

guished with the aid of the most powerful of the search lights, and when it is remembered that the ships were 3,600 yards apart, it will be readily imagined that the Vesuvius had pretty much everything her own way. She had gone several miles to sea and then returned. As she approached the blockading line all of her lights were shrouded and orders were given in hushed tones. The little cruiser can under favorable circumstances make a little better than twenty-two knots. out she did not tax her capacity last night. Her engines were brought down to a normal speed, and heading between two of the vessels of the

> without an lota of trouble. precautions which she had taken to escape detection were useless, for in that fog she could have come in just as well with all her lights going and never been seen.

The matter was made very light of on the fleet today and it was claimed



From His White Brother-The Enrplling | Greece in Crete. Clerkship Muddle-Dr. Marshall Rapidly Canes, Crete, February 13.-The Improving-Butler Addresses the Popu-Greek flotilla, commanded by Prince George of Greace, which arrived here Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel. last evening, is reported to have land-

Raleigh, N. C., February 13. ed a large quantity of arms, ammuni-So great is the rush of new bills in tion and provisions, intended for the Cretan insurgents, during the night. the house that members cry it is time Part of the Greek flotilia has gone to Retimo. The insurgents in large num-The republicans do not really want to

bers are occupying the hills around the pass any of the anti-free pass bills or town of Canea, awaiting the arrival of arms and ammunition. free silver resolutions. They laughed Paris, February 13 .- In an article on in the house yesterday when a populist, the situation in Crete The Gaulois says who was moving to table a lot of bills that the king of Greece, when in Paris unfavorably reported, including an in November last, gave the government to understond that his further resistanti-pass bill in the list and then ance to the aspiration of the people moved to table a senate resolution in of Greece was imposible and he was, regard to forbidding any giving of therefore, compelled to seek closer renotes, etc., payable in gold. lations with Austria and Great Britain, the dispusition of Russia being Some of the democrats are trying infriendly. The paper also asserts to fight the combined forces of the rethat a report which has been received publicans and populists bolters. Really here that the German Emperor made

it seems a waste of breath. There are an announcement yesterday that he would adhere to the policy of France 170 members of the legislature and no and Russia in the east has caused a less than 93 are in this "machine." Of sensation in diplomatic circles. The course it goes over everything rough Gaulois concludes by warning Gershod. The presiding officers snub demmany that the question of Alsace-Lorocrats daily. raine will not be lost sight of by There is an immense desire on the France.

part of the republicans to placate the Budapest, February 13.-In the chamber negro, at last conscious of his power, of deputies today Baron and a triffe unruly since the session Banffy, the Hungarian premier, debegan. The negro has been more in clared that the report which is in cirevidence than ever before. He demands culation that the Austro-Hungarian the superintendency of the Goldsboro army is being mobilized was without asylum (and gets it), the position of foundation. The rebellion in Crete physician at the deaf-mute and blind Baron Banffy said, was due partly to institution (colored) here, and also deagitation by Greek committees and partly to delay in carrying out re-forms in the administration in the affairs of the island which had been mands a part of the offices at the penitentiary. The negroes indorse the reformatory bill and want \$5,000 for a conceded by the sultan. Greece, the normal training school annually. The negro is particular to say that he casts premier further said, had acted in the 120,000 votes in North Carolina, while matter against the advice of the powthe white republicans cast 35,000. ers, who had agreed absolutely upon The enrolling cierk of the legislature, necessity of maintaining peace

A. L. Swinson, who was kicked out beand the status quo in the east. cause of his refusal to appoint negro clerks, is yet an officer according to the The Dauntless Injunction express declaration of his attorney, W

Jacksonville, Fla., February 13 .- E. Douglass. The latter said this O. Locke, clerk of the United States morning: "I can produce 100 affidavits court for the Southern district of Florithat the purpose of the bill passed by da, returned from Tampa this morning, the legislature was simply to oust Swinson and I can also show by our state where he has been attending the fedlaw that no law can be passed by a eral term of court which convened last legislature abolishing an office after it Monday. has elected a person to fill it. Besides

MI. Locke says that Judge Locke has there is no one for Swinson to turn the not refused to grant a temporary inproperty over to, as a legal successor. I'he forcing of the door of his office and junction to restrain the collector and commander of the Boutwell from interthe breaking of locks of his desks is a fering with the movements of the high-handed outrage." steamer Dauntless. The application

Oscar J. Spears is a candidate for United States district attorney of this for the injunction was presented to the court by J. E. Hartridge, attorney for district. It is assumed here that J. B. Bisbee, last Thursday. Friday Hill will again be United States mar-W. A.

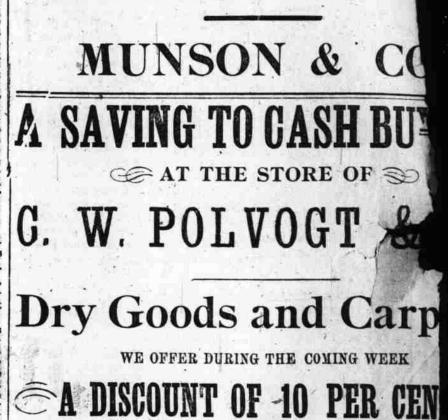


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bank and will absorb the other bank.

-----The Baltimore and Ohio railroad receivers place an order for 55,000 tons of steel rails-The Norfolk and Western railroad announces a 20 per cent. cut

big rate war is about to begin. FOREIGN

Turkey notifies the powers that, she will attack Greece through Thessaly if Railway Company was taken up and indefinitely postponed, Mr. Duffy pro-Greece aids the Cretons-The Greek flotilla reaches Canea and has landed testing against such action. The bill to provide for and promote arms and other munitions of war-A man temporarily insane creates a senthe oyster industry of the state came sation in the French chamber of deputles.

TO DON SHORT SKIRTS.

A Rainy Day Club Pledged to Forsake the Old Style in Bad Weather-Women Who Will Spread the Gospel of Cleanliness

March 1st will mark an epoch in woman's dress in Baltimore. On that readings. dates will go into effect a resolution by the members of the Rainy Day Club to wear short skirts for walking

in stormy weather. "To shorten skirts and to spread the gospel of cleanliness" is the note of the club, which had its inception in the health committee of the United Women of "Maryland. When a definite work for this committee was under discussion Mrs. John S. Gittings suggested the Rainy Day Club.

Her suggestion instantly met with light that only sixty-two votes were favor, for although only one member of the committee was a bicycle rider, the other members of the committee had been close observers of their sister who They thought the bicycle was only an excuse for shortened skirts, and they recognized the utility and Insurance Company, of Wilmington. cleanliness of such costumes as were

worn awheel. Many of the ladies had read in The interviews commanding short skirts for rainy-day wear, and they for public schools. were ready to join forces to make a concerted effort toward comfort and cleanliness in dress for street wear. As a result of these influences a num-

ber of ladies responded yesterday to a over. call for a general meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Berkley, 1303 Park avenue, where the new organization was

Miss E. G. Mclivain explained to the dictment was found upon which conformally instituted. tadies the wisdom of wearing shorten- viction took place or in the county ed skirts. She said wet dresses were a known source of colds and other --adies and dilated upon the comfort of resident at the time of aling his peescape from such discomforts by adopt- tition, which application shall be heard

ing the short skirt. ctors agree," she said, "that we and bedraggled -skirts are a prolific To allow minor children, defendant, source for microbes of disease and drag to plead any defence which might have these gorms from the streets into When we go into our own homes we may take off the wet skirts, but how different it is when we go ; a friend's house and have to sit with | trator falled to make that plea for the wet skirts on and run the risk of

taking cold. Rainy days are stipulated in the pledge as the days when short skirts are to be worn, because those are thedays when we most feel the discomfort of long drsses. We have no desire to appear eccentric, but adopt this wetventher costume merely as a sanitary measure and with the hopse that +* example thus set by the members of the club may be followed generaly by the women of Baltimore, who will read-By recognize the advantages and cohvenience of such a costume.

The pledge calls for the adoption of the shortened skirts only for walking slow excepted), or for shopping. If calls are to be By leave Mr. or but a short distance is to be traveled to a friend's house, the memenever they do any walking, and in this way we hope to stimulate inferest in that exercise."

Mellvian Ellen Howard Bayard; vice president,

There is, in fact, a tendency to make Prince George a popular hero in England, and his departure on the Greek fleet to keep the Turks out of Crete is regarded by the English masses in much the same light as it is by his own

has persistently refused to

countrymen. Mr. Harris, of Hyde, found fault with its provisions in regard to license for A Big Railroad War Started

dredging, insisting it imposed a tax of those who take oysters for private use. Mr. Hancock insisted that these were not taxed.

The bill passed its second and third The speaker announced as assistan enrolling clerks appointed by Lieuten-

ant Reynolds and himself, B. F. Jones. A. V. Miller, J. C. Maxwell, A. S. Byrd A. C. Lehman, F. B. Wimbish, A. Spruill and D. Y. Carroll. The house con

firmed these appointments. The bills passed as follows Allowing Washington county to levy a special tax to build an iron bridge at Mackev's Ferry. (The house was so

cast.) The bill to allow Brunswick county t

levy a special tax. To incorporate the Commonwealt

To repeal the act, so far as Pender ounty is concerned, allowing the county to vote a tax of 20 cents on the \$100

For relief of ex-Treasurer O. A. Du rant, of Brunswick, who lost \$3,500 by the failure of the bank of New Han-

To amend The Code so a petitione may elect to file his petition in the superior court of the county where intaken

in order to avert the conflict. wherein he is an actual and bona fide

by the judge at the first term. been pleaded by the executor; in other words to plead the statute of limita-

tions in case the executor or administhem.

To establish Glover township, Nash county. To allow Sunday trains to carry ex-

press matter of all kinds, To incorporate Dread Not Hook and Ladder Company of Kinston. To allow all justices of the peace, no

taries, clerks of superior and inferior courts power to take and certify ac-knowledgment of all grantors and pri-

vate examination of married men (On By leave Mr. Lusk introduced a bill to appropriate \$1,000 annualy to Lindnot be required to don the ly training school at Asheville and Mr. shortened skirts. However, they will Sutton a bill to protect public water o doubt soon be glad to wear the supplies by requiring all companies selling water to take precautions to protect the supply from contamination presided over due and that in cases where supply comes

meeting, at which the following offi- from small lakes or streams not over it a little bit superior in all points, to

rate

other lines."

Editor Stevens, of The Newbern called on Governor Russell Journal. this afternoon to ascertain definitely whether he would attend the Newbern

pressure of business, he could not attend.

Baltimore, February 13 .- The Cumberland Gap dispatch, a fast freight The house today passed the bill reline, which operates from Baltimore vising the ovster laws of the state. It over the Baltimore Steam Packet Company to Norfolk and from that point is very important and some amendto the west over the Norfolk and Westments are incorporated. It is a comproern Railroad Company, stirred up local mise measure. The bill increases the railroad circles today by announcing a cut of about 30 per cent, in the rate area in which oysters may be dredged, on freight shipped from this city to so as to cover all waters over ten feet Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. deep; increases the size of vessels from The reduction will go into effect Monday, the three days' notice required by twenty-five tons to thirty, imposes a the inter-state commerce co tax of 2 cents per bushel on oysters, last having been filed today with the but allows a rebate of 1 cent on each commission at Washington. bushel for canning in this state: im-The fast freight lines that operate

over the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylposes a tax of 25 cents on each man vania, and Chesapeake and Ohio have taking oysters with tongs, the tax benot as yet decided what action ing \$3 per ton on all vessels dredging. will take, but it is understood that they Bay river, in Pamlico county, and all will ask the Joint Traffic Association, of which they are members, for au- of Carteret county is exempt from the hority to meet the reduction, and a provisions of the act.

lively rate war will thus begin between the strongest trunk lines in the country. The Norfolk and Western is not a LA GRIPPE. member of the Joint Traffic Associatio Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures colds and la grippe in one dayand consequently is free to act independently of that organization. 24 hours. The trouble has been brewing for a The dealer gives the money back if it

long time and is due to the attempt of the Joint Traffic Association to force does not cure. the Norfolk and Western to join the "County Fair" at the Normal organization and abide by its rules and Greensboro, February 13.

egulations. The Norfolk and Western Editors Messenger: with the other roads, and the recent The normal school here was the

discovery that the associations were scene of a most interesting and edifycutting freight rates made the Norfolk ing entertainment on the evening of and Western more determined than ever to maintain the stand it had February 12th. The occasion was the "County Fair" given by the student The Norfolk and Western claims that body to the visiting committee from

has made every concession possible the legislature. vhich it has been forced, it is averred, to pre-The "fair" opened with a chorus repcipitate. The fight promises to be esenting the three departments of the ong and bitter one, and may ultimate school-business, domestic science and ly involve all the leading railroads normal. Each department received ith seaboard connections, and extend much applause, but the cooks, in their throughout the east and northwest, dainty white caps and aprons seemed

though the cut announced by the Norto win the hearts of the gentlemen folk and Western today applies only present.

from Baltimore to the points named. The Norfolk and Western was until a immediately following this the presentation of the counties began, and few months ago operated by receivers, not one was more happly represented but the property has recently been rethan our own--New Hanover. A bevy organized Mr. Kennon Jones, agent of the Nor of charming sailor girls, bearing ban ers, products, etc., made the hall refolk and Western in this city, mad sound with the rollicking chorus. this statement in regard to the trouble Sailor's Wife, a Sailor's Star Shall Be. 'In regard to reduced rates to Cincin-After the presentation of the countie nati, Louisville and St. Louis by the legislation of the counties a legisla Cumberland Gap dispatch, the only tive scene was given. In this supposed statement I have to make is that we general assembly of the state of North have endeavored to meet the actual arolina there were thirty-five youn onalition as believe to exist by

legislators. Miss McCaull, of Guilford, sided as president of the senate, and Major Dowd on the Life of Vance bill was introduced and almost unan-The public will be gratified to learn incusly carried, appropriating annual hat Maj. C. Dowd now has his work on y \$100,000 to the State Normal and In the life of Senator Vance almost comlustrial school. Some very good points pleted and ready for the press. He has yet two links to join together and the were made in the discussion of the bill, and the speeches from both parties book will be given to the printer. The were received with much enthusiasm. The "fair" closed with a most chermpeople of the state, knowing that the ing scene. Around a tableau vivant of as were also Al. Hampton and Corbook has been compiled and edited by Maj. Dowd, expect nothing else than a the great seal of the state were grouped representatives from each work of historic and literay merit, and from its subject necessarily a work of eighty-seven counties which have sent delegations to the normal during the for some time with fairly even results. present year, their charming faces and After the hand-ball exercise was over deep interest. They will not be disappointed in this, and from what The Ob-Thrian presided over the and that in cases where supply comes server knows of the work they will find that in cases where supply comes from small lakes or streams not over it a little bit superior in all points, to their anticipations. It is in truth a his-

that the test could not be counted as a fair one. It is a little difficult, however, to grasp the cogency of this reasoning. It is true that only four ships were on duty, the Amphitrite and Marblehead both being in port, and it is likewise true that the night was favorable to the blockade-runner; but, t might be observed that were the Vesuvius a real blockader, she would

probably have selected just such weaweather for her expedition, and Admiral Bunce knew he did not have but idly improving. four of the ships in line when he gave the Vesuvius her orders. The Vesuvius seems to have demonstrated fairly well on the whole that four of Uncle Sam's best warships would not be able

to keep a blockader out of Charleston All she would have to do harbor. would be to wait for a heavy fog and fair. The governor said that, owing to then run in between the lines. The result of the attempt to be made tonight will be waited with interest. The battleship Massachusetts joined the fleet

oday, and the Amphitrite has resumed her place in the line. The attempt will consequently be made with six ships in action. The weather is clear, and conditions are far more propitious for the fleet.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius made five unsuccessful attempts to run the blockade tonight. The conditions were exactly reversed from last night, as the air was free from fog or mist, and the search lights worked perfectly. For a stretch of nine miles the waters of the Atlantic in front of Charleston harbor bristled with Uncle Sam's fidating forts and gleamed with the restless arrows of dozens of search lights. From the beach channel on the north to Pumpkin Hill channel on the south the fleet held the line in the following order: Massachusetts, Maine, Amphitrite, New York, Indiana and Culumbia. The line was established at 7 o'clock and the Vesuvius was sent

out to sea. The search lights began at once to play over the waters. It was about 7:35 o'clock when a light from the Maine stopped in its wanderings and beamed long and steadily upon one spot. The cause was soon known. She

had caught the Vesuvius. A red and green coston signal told the tale and the lights of the fleet, turned upon the spot, brought the white hull of the cruised into full view. The Vesuvius put up her lights fore and aft and went to sea again for another trial. The next time she got past the line and was nearly out of danger when the light of the Amphitrite caught her.

Three other attempts were made and each time the blockade runner was quickly caught. Commander Pillsbury handled Vesuvius with consummate skill. but the lights were too many for him. Sunday is a day off with the sailors There will be church services on the

New York and Maine. Ovrhettis Magnificent Physical Condition San Francisco, February 13 .- There is no question that physical appearance has boomed Corbett's stock materially since his arrival in this city. All his old

friends and acquaintances comment continuously on his splendid condition and their confidence in him is unbounded. Dr. A. P. O'Brien, a well known physician, has made a thorough phys ical examination of Corbett and has given a certificate that his condition is perfect. The doctor describes Corbett adies gowned as august senators and as the most perfect specimen of physi

cal manhood, in his opinion, in the world today. Corbett spent last night at the home cures colde of his parents, but arose rather early 24 -and came down town. The first HOURS. of the day was done in the when he visited P-. Jrk | afternoon does not cure.

for a spell of his favorite exercise. Ex-Assessor James C. Nealon was there bett's brother, Joe. Nealon and Hampten arrayed themselves against the two Corbetts and the four contended Corbett and his trainer McVey, boxed for a time, following this up with a ince of Puerto Principe. General Wey wrestling match. ler's columns are destroying all of the

resources of the enemy found in their

matter for a hearing, but District At Delegations officially representing a

torney Clark was not ready, on a number of points along the line of the North Carolina railway will arrive here count of having business before grand jury. Mr. Hartridge said that Monday in order to work against any he supposed that the governmen repeal of the lease of that road. The debate on the bill in the house Tuesday would demur to the petition on certain will be the most notable of the session; grounds, but that he was willing state his grounds for the granting o and will attract a great audience. News from the Morganton hospital the petition, and let Mr. Clark make is that Rev. Dr. Marshall, of this city,

his argument whenever the court could hear the case. This was agreed to who is under special treatment, is rapand Mr. Hartridge presented his side of the case, and the court set next Wednesday for hearing the argument Judge Robinson, of the superior court, was here today to hear argument on

this confidently after the careful can-

vass that has been made among its

supporters. The opposition is declared

to be confined to an insignificant mi-

nority which has weakened, instead of

gaining strength, as a result of its ef-

forts to upset the work of the negotime

To Watch the Bermuda

Washington, February 12 .- The col-

lector of the port of Philadelphia has

been instructed by the treasury de-

partment to keep a sharp and vigorous

watch on the steamer Bermuda, which

ccording to reports received by the

Spanish legation, is about to embark upon another Cuban filibustering ex-

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efactor to Thousands."

of Mr. Clark against the motion. the motion to appoint a receiver for the As the matter now stands, the appli Raleigh Paper Company. cation for the injunction is still pend-Senator Butler addressed the popuing, and the court has not made any list caucus last night. He says no more announcement regarding the petition of the regular populists have jumped for the injunction. Mr. Hartridge re-turned to Jacksonville this morning. ned the bolters save fence and jo the three already named, so the

tors.

pedition.

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strength of the bolting element is now A Sensation in the French Chamber twenty-two It is said that Governor Russell is Paris, February 13.-A dramatic oraticularly desirous that D. B. Sutton scene occurred in the chamber of depushall be mayor of Wilmington and has ties this evening which for a time so informed the latter. C. T. Bailey, of this city, is appoint caused much excitement in that body

ed assistant adjutant general. The proceedings of the chamber were The bill to amend the charter of the going along in routine fashion, when town of Selma, introduced in the house, suddenly a young man in the gallery, is by Smith, of Johnston. who had been watching the deputies A bill has passed the house requirin sprang to his feet, and, leaning forcotton weighers, under penalty of \$5 ward, shouted in a loud voice: "Treato \$50 fine, to equally divide between son, Treason! In 1900 Paris will be a buyer and seller the cost of weighing. cemetery!" The members of the The "American good road league chamber present were greatly sur-prised and demands were made for the met the expenses of the legislative delegation which left last evening to inarrest of the man. When, however, an spect Meckinburg's roads. attempt was made to take him into

Valentine Howe is here, at work in custody he made a desperate resistance opposition to the bill to take from the and it was only with the greatest firemen the management of the firedifficulty that he was arrested. It was men's relief fund. then learned that he was Pierre Tra-The bill to allow Wilmington fireme noni, president of the students' assoexemption from poll tax is favorably ciation of Aix, and that he had sudreported in the senate. Chief Newman, denly gone insane. He was removed Representative Sutton and President to a hospital, where it is hoped under

Howe appeared in advocacy of it before proper treatment he will recover. the committee. The Venezuelan Treaty to be Ratified

CORN AND CHEMICALS Washington, February 13 .- Satisfactory assurances have just been received

Said to Have Supplanted Barley and Mal from Caracas that the Venezuela treaty will be promptly ratified. The in Beer-Making. government is in a position to assert

St. Louis, February 13-A dispatch from Milwaukee says: The tremendous drop in the barley malt product has stirred up the maltsters and they evince a disposition to make some interesting disclosures. They freely declare that in many breweries a barrel of beer is being made with the use of but a half bushel of barley malt, while the German standard for pure three bushels. The claim is as freely

made that corn and chemicals have practically supplanted barley in the production of the beverage of the world. When the attention of Mr. Aug. A Busch, vice president of the Anheuser-

Busch Brewing Association, was called to the above article, he expressed no surprise in seeing the dispatch from Milwaukee, calling attention to the tre-mendous drap in the barley malt pro-duct, but wondered why more had not been said in public print with reference to the matter. Continuing, h

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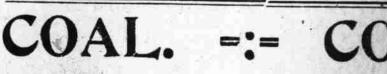
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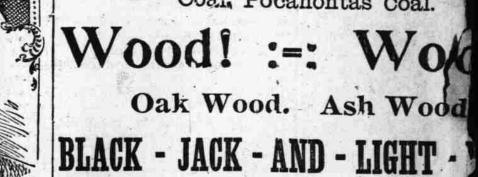
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