TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE. The flag on the federal court house at Raleigh is half-masted on accoun of the death of Judge Seymour-W L Brooks, of Winston, is assistant inspector general-The special committee of the senate will take up on Mondya the protest of the president and directors of the North Carolina rail-

road; President Hoffman, Vice President Andrews and the North Carolina railroad president and directors are notified to be present; the committee will at the same time take up the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina road .- Governor Russell, when notified that W. R. Henry had been chosen as judge of the Eastern criminal court circuit, did not say that he would or that he would not appoint him; this angers the bolting populists-The legislative committees which visited the university and normal school recommend additional appropriation of \$5,000

to the former and \$12,500 to the latter

DOMESTIC. The navy department makes the first payment to the Cramps on the battleship Alabama, building at their yards -The Norfolk and Western railroad makes a 30 per cent. cut in rates to Nashville and Memphis-The president-elect tenders to James A. Gary, of Maryland, a cabinet office; it is supposed he will be postmaster general-In Michigan mines a 10 per cent, reduction ders from English railways for 100,000 tons of steel rails and from Japan for 11,000 tons-Dun & Co., say the improvements in the different branches of trade the past week show a more hopely in excess of imports-The free silverites of New York will begin the "Money" Friday next-The Joint Traffic Association appoint a committee to meet the Norfolk and Western people, to try to settle the rate war-

At New Castle, Del., Thomas Willis is hanged for the murder last May of his 18-months-old daughter, because, as he said, he could not support her-The senate spent several hours yester: to postpone until after March 5th was voted down, still no time for taking a vote, could be fixed; the opposition re- en up. nstering: Senator Daniel made a powerful speech in opposition to ratification of the treaty.

WILL HE BREAK THE SLATE?

tussell Does Not Promise to Appoint Henry as Judge-Important Committee Leeting Monday...Additional Appropriations for University and Normal School,

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 19.-The ment building today as a mark of respect to the memory of Judge Sey

W. I. Brooks, of Winston, is appointed assistant inspector general of the

sider the memorial of the president and directors of the North Carolina rallway met this afternoon and decided to give a hearing next Monday afternoon and notified President Hoffman of the Seabord Air Line, ex-Govannul the lease, so the meeting will be very important and interesting, as hese matters are to be considered to-

report unfav rably the bill to compel rectors. railways to pay the cost value of any sh ment. It will also report unfavorably the bill providing that the gov-ernor shall appoint the Market of the Bank of Maxton.

prejudice the bill introduced by Mr. priation of \$20,000. Lusk, to repeal the section of The Code

ing on Sunday this afternoon on the bill to appeared and argued against t it. but

the committee decided to report it fa-States circuit court begins here next

It is said tonight that this aftern in memorial of the presi Senator McCaskey went to notify Go- North Carolina railroad.

rees which visited the university and appropriation of \$5,000 to the university and \$12,000 to the Normal and In-

"For La Grippe at the start, take your bed for a day on a Pine Fibre

dustrial school.

Wilmington, Del., February 19 .- | Thomas Willis was hanged in the jail lost-ayes, 25 noes, 25, a tie vote, but yard at New Castle at noon today. The | President Re. olds voted "No." drop fell at 12:35 o'clock and Willis Willis murdered his 18-months- | bill be made 4th last. He placed the little one in a bag and held it under water in a creek until life was extinct. He then buried Senator Ashburi . It in a near-by woods. The body was ter industry in N dug up a week later by the dogs of hunters. It was taken to Newark where Willis identified the clothing as that of his daughter, and he was arrested on suspicion by the state detectives. He made a full confession saving he could not support the child, which he afterward denied on the witness stand.

Reduction of Miners' Wages.

Iron Mountain, Mich., February 19 .-A 10 per cent., reduction in the wages of the miners employed in the Chapin and Sunny Lake mines has been put in force. A similar reduction will probably take place at the Pewabik and Pennsy vania Iron Company mines, in which nearly 1,000 men in all will be ef-

THE LEGISLATURE

THE RAILROAD LEASE BILL BE-FORE THE SENATE.

(Special to The Messenger.) SENATE. Raleigh, N. C., February 19 .- Bills and resolutions were introduced as fol-

By Senator Grant, to amend state adopted. election law: also to prescribe time and manner of choosing certain officers of municipal corporations.

sale of liquor in Columbus county. By Senator Clark, to regulate challenges of jurors

By Senator Parker, of Alamance, for protection of newspapers for publica- of Cumberland, passed its second readtion of news in good faith. Its text is

Section 1. Whenever a publisher of a newspaper in the conduct of business as publisher of news, shall in such newspaper make a false publication, injurious to the reputation of any per- salaries and fees. son, which, if true, would be of such public interest as would justify its lic news, it shall be the duty of the person thereby injured, by such publi- the corporate limits of Mount Olive. cation, by himself or agent, to notify said publisher or his agent that said Sons of America at Wilmington. publication is untrue and demand publication of a correction, and if said publisher shall upon such demand in and intended to repair the wrong, and shall on demand state the name of his

said newspaper for damages because to existing unsettled estates. of said injurious publication; provided that nothing in this act shall apply to statements published in any son as a card or an advertisement. The bill to establish a dispensary for

Chinese wall would be built around that they could not procure liquor. the good of the people of North Carolina; that the democrats, as well as nearly every one else, demand the pas-

Other bills were disposed of as fol-To incorporate the People's Benevoleng Association.

not to be drank on the premises.

ernor Carr, Vice President Andrews of " To increase revenues and regulate insurances. This requires all fire inthe North Carolina railway and also surance companies to make contracts through their commissioned and li-To legalize bonds issued by Eliza-

beth City and to levy a special tax. To restore to the state control of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, giving the governor power to appoint The house judiciary committee will the president and majority of the di-

To place all railroads on an equal freight undelivered in six weeks after footing with those chartered prior to

To provide for school building for The committee will report without deaf and dumb. This carries an appro-

To provide for and promote the oys ter industry in North Carolina. In a message from the house came

allowed to operate railroads and transtwo white men. Ex-Governor Jarvis the famous North Carolina railroad amendment bill. Senator McCaskey moved to place i

upon its immediate passage. Senator Anderson opposed this, as also did Senators Person. Whedbee, Judge Simonion presiding Ashburn, McCarthy, McNeill, Grant The civil and libel calendars who be and Scales who desired the bill referred to the special committee on the memorial of the president of the

> Senators McCaskey, Moye, Butler and Atwater favored immediate con

> Senator Person moved to refer it to he special committee and demanded previous question, which was or-

nator McCaskey demanded the roll The bill was referred-ayes, 26;

or McCaskey moved that the ee be instructed to report the

that day. Whedbee offered an amendto report.

Senator McCaskey demanded the roll call and Senator Whedbee's amendment was lost-ayes, 24; noes,

Senator Mc askey's motion was then

By leave a 12 was introduced by promote the oys-Hanover. The bill to addo sh and Wilson counties to the easte circuit eriminal court passed.

NIGHT SE The senate reasemb at & o'clock and the following bills ere passed: To amend the act of 5 relating to the time of holding cou

sioners can call extra te To authorize the appo collectors for Northampte Theo ill to fix the mile diem of clerks of the gener assembly caused discussion. It provi pay of in charge of the bill, demanded the per day and 3 cents per

ile, also

includes doorkeepers. (Not to apply this Senator Ray moved to table and on this Senator McCaskey demanded the

roll call. Senator Ray offered an amendment to apply it to this legislature, saying Motion for Immediate Passage Defeated. he was opposed to the bill, but Senator The Bill Referred-A Bill to Regulate McCaskey wanted little cheap notorie-Actions for Libel-The Goldsboro Dis- ty, so he introduced such a bill. Now pensarv Law-A Bill as to Sale of Rail- if he is honest and sincere in wanting roads Under Mortgage—Futile Efforts to to reduce the pay of clerks let him vote Cut, Down Appropriations to Insane for the amendment and not try to make law for clerks of the next general assembly.

Senator Sharpe moved to table Senator Ray's amendment, and offered an amendment to strike out 3 cents per mile and insert 10 cents per mile-

The vote on Senator Ray's amendment was ayes, 20; noes 23, and the bill passed its second reading .- ayes, 30; By Senator Maultsby, to regulate the

The bill passed to extend the time fo ommencing work on the Cape Fear and Northern railroad. The bill to refund the bonded deb

By leave McCaskey introduced a bi to raise revenue. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Among the committee reports was

one unfavorable on the bill to reduce

Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Person, of Wilson, to revise publication in such newspaper as publand consolidate the charter of Wilson. By Mr. Parker, of Wayne, to extend By Howe, to incorporate the Royal

By Mr. Fagan, to amend the charter of the Consohs-Martin Company, By Mr. Dockery, to amend The Code good faith publish, without delay, suit- so that in case a mother be dead inable and ample correction, calculated heritance shall rest in her issue and representatives of such as be dead.

Also to amend The code by adding informant or the source of his infor- that in case of death of such child mation the same being a credible without issue his personal estate shall person or a credible source; then be distributed among the issue of such and in that case no action shall be mother or representatives of such ismaintained against the publisher of sue as may be dead, this act to apply By Mr. Gallop, to allow the free pas-

sage of fish in Currituck sound. By Mr. Chapman, to prohibit the newspaper over signature of any per- sale of liquor, beer or wine outside the limits of incorporated towns or cities. By Mr. Hauser, to prohibit the set-Goldsboro and Wayne county was tak- ting of nets and fish traps in Contentuea creek.

Senator Grant ably championed the By Mr. Duffy, to allow the adminis-By Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, to government resist the action of the Prevention of Crime, giving it power all quarters. The government, backed age, without parents or homes, shall be eligible to admission.

of the sale of a railway under foresage of the act; that the advantages closure of mortgage or deed of trust, o be derived from the revenue re- whether under decree of court or otherseived from the sale of liquor by the wise the corporation created by or in for the benefit of school children, all ceed to all the franchises, rights and fines for violation of the act going to privileges of said original corporation the school fund, liquor to be sold only only when such sale is of all the railroad owned by the company and dein one-half pints and quart bottles and as an entirety, and said new corporation shall have the right from time to time to issue bonds secured by mortto aggregate amount equal to those original company, maturing at such date as shall be specified in said mortgage bonds and bearing interest not exceeding 6 per cent. per annum, and said successor corporation shall have the right to issue part of its capital stock as preferred stock, the same to

bear interest not exceeding 6 per cent. By Mr. Hancock, to increase the appropriation to the state guard from nual allowance to each company from

To keep in repair stock law fences in For the relief of sheriffs and tax collectors, allowing them to collect ar-

rears of taxes since 1891. The senate bill was taken up, to stimulate local taxation for schools, by to use as much as \$20,000 to rural dis-

tricts which for three successive years vote to tax themselves, gifts to in sums of \$50, \$75, and \$100 a year. Mr. Dixon, of Cleveland, said this was an excellent bill, and it passed its

several readings. The bill by Mr. Bryan, of Chatham, to repeal the appropriation to the

The house refused to take up on the third reading the resolution to attend the Newbern fair.

Bills passed as follows: To take Vance county out of the eastern criminal circuit. To give local boards of trustees of

colored state normal schools entire ship Alphios. The Matin, in an article charge of such schools, such boards to on the Cretan situation, says that Rusbe appointed by the state board of sia and Germany alone favor the proeducation.

To extend the corporate limits of Maxton. The attorneys who drew this bill intended to say "parallel with the Carolina Central railway," but said instead, "perpendicular to the Carolina Central railroad." To reduce the rates of pilotage for

he committee be given until Cape Fear river and bar 25 per cent on vessels under coastwise license. To amend charter of Springhope, Nash county.

with gill nets in Albemarle sound operative March 31st next.

The bill making appropriations for the maintenance of the three insane pronounced dead ten minutes mittee be instated to report so that 000 to the Western hospital at Morecial order for Feb. ganton \$63,000, to the asylum at Ralold daughter near Newark, on May ruary 26th, ance is motion prevailed, eigh and \$43,000 to the Eastern hospital at Goldsboro. Robeson and Durham counties are transferred to the asylum at Raleigh. For the purchase of an electric plant at the Eastern hospital \$2,500 is allowed.

Mr. Hauser offered an amendment to make the appropriation to the Morganton hospital \$90,000. Mr. Abernethey offered an amend-

ment to make it \$80,000. Mr. White, of Randolph, populist, offered an amendment making the appropriation to the Raleigh asylum \$55,-000 and to the Goldsboro \$40,000. The debate was long and warm be-

tween the republicans and populists.

previous question. The amendments

Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, who was

were all overwhelmingly voted down and the bill passed. NIGHT SESSION

The house met at 7:30 o'clock. The evenue act was introduced by Chair man Johnson and 250 copies ordered

The conference report on the bill pay special venires was adopted. The bill to appropriate \$5,000 annual ly to the college for the training of colored teachers was extained by Young, who said it was drawn on the lines suggested by Dr. Curry and had the unanimous approval of the committee on education. It passed.

Bills passed as follows: To work the public roads in Northampton by taxation.

To establish a dispensary in Bladen Mr. Hancock made a motion to put on its final reading the resolution to attend the Newbern fair and the yeas

and navs were demanded.

A negro member said he wanted to stay here until every democrat was cleared from cellar to garret, and so opposed losing one day. The resolution failed to pass-ayes, 37; nays, 53.

The senate bill appointing cotton weighers at Lilesville, Wadesboro and Morven passed, over the protest of Mr. Leak, who asked for its reference to adjourn prevailed, and the treaty was committee. He said it had never been before any committee. [It was Senator Odoms bill.] As soon as the vote was taken on the second reading a motoin was made to suspend the rules and put it on its third reading.

Mr. McKenzie made the point that sixty-one votes were necessary to sus pend the rules.

The speaker ruled that this could only be done when there was a roll call; that nobody could know how many voted unless there was a roll call. A division was called and the vote was 46 to 32, but it was not announced The speaker declared the rules suspended and the bill passed its final

reading.

Stopped by the Altied Navy.

Greek Populace Aroused by Attitude of Allied Powers -- Revolution in Macedonia, Massacre of Moslems-Greek Vessels

THE SITUATION IN CRETE.

Athens, February 19.-The proposals of some of the European powers to take coercive measures against Greece to enforce the prohibition of Greek action in Crete have aroused flerce pube dom, and popular demands that the people, still insists that the Greek flotilla in Cretan waters shall be allowed for which the vessels were sent. If the Greece from acting against the Turks British parliament in regard to Crete is hailed with great enthusiasm here. an upheaval of the free peoples everywhere in her behalf, and this feeling of confidence in the sympathy of Europe generally goes far towards extrust and when said railway is sold plaining the defiant course she has

The Greek cruiser Spezia, with full ing orders to proceed to Cretan waters and advices from Macedonia say tha all of the principal bridges and roads in that territory are mined in readiness to destroy them in order to pre-

vent the advance of the Turks. Canea, February 19 .- The Australian vice consul at Heraklion confirms the report of the massacre of 2,000 Moslems by the Cretan Christians at Sitia on the eastern extremity of the island. Colonel Vassos, commanding the to his troops to refrain from molesting or giving offense to civilians and unarmed Moslems, and has promised that the men under his command will show equal respect and observe equal treatment to all peaceably disposed per

The Greek consulate here is now be ing guarded by Russian marines who will be successively relieved by marines from the other foreign warships The Greek consul withdrew the Greek guard from the consulate in obedience to orders from the admirals of the for eign squadron. The consul, in comply ing with the order, protested that the admirals were exceeding their func-

tions in taking such action against Colonel Vassos, commander of the Greek troops in Crete, has mounted guns on the heights of Akrotiri and is making preparations to capture the Turkish fort at Voukolies. From present indications fighting is likely take place very soon and the British and Russian consuls have gone to Se lino to endeavor to put a stop to hose

Rome, February 19.-The Massagero asserts that the Turkish commander Photiades Pasha, recently addressed a etter to Colonel Vassos, commanding the Greek troops in Crete, threatening to imprison him and afterwards shoo him, and that Vassos contemptuously tore up the letter.

Paris, February 19 .- A dispatch from Canea says that the British warships in Cretan waters have prevented the landing of a force of Greek troops which arrived on board the Greek warposal to blockade Piraeus.

Athens, February 19.—The Greek

steamer Pan Hellenic, conveying mu-

Crete, has been stopped and turned back by a British cruiser. The action of the British vessel has created the flercest indignation here. Athens, February 19 .- In the cours of a debate in the chamber of deputies last evening Premier Delyannis stated that the government was seeking to discover the reason for the action of the powers in opposing the operations of Greece in Crete. As a result of their investigation, he said, the cabinet had arrived at certain conclusions which,

in her policy and course of action in Payments on New Warship, Washington, February 19 .- The navy Cramp's ship yard, amounting to \$88,-333; also the twenty-sixth payment of \$90,300 for the Iowa at the same yard.

the government.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

The Senate Refuses to Take Any Positive Action Either Way on the Arbitration Treaty-Resort to Filibustering and Breaking a Quorum-Senator Daniel's Powerful Argument Against the Treaty.

Washington, February 19.-When the senate adjourned at 8 o'clock tonight, after a secret session of seven and a half hours, it was apparent to the most sanguine friends of the general treaty of arbitration with Great Britain no vote could be secured at this session of the senate. The fact that a motion to postpone until March 5th had been defeated by a vote of 30 to 20, afforded no satisfaction. On the contrary, ft emphasized the fact that those fighting the treaty intend-ed there should be affirmation action

of no kind. The debate proceeded in regular order until 6 o'clock when senators, tired of the discussion and weary in body, left the chamber and proceeded to left the chamber and proceeded to their homes. For two hours longer there was a dreary succession of yea and nay calls and calls of the senate for the purpose of securing a quorum, which was no sooner found to be present than it would disappear. Filibustering was indulged in with the old-time vigor, and when, after

two hours of this sort of thing, the call of the senate failed to establish the presence of a quorum, a motion to At the close of yesterday's session, Senator Sherman gave notice that he should today ask the senate to sit it

energy on the part of the friends of

their struggle with the inevitable. Senators Lodge and Frye spoke briefly. but with a great deal of spirit, urging that the vote be taken this afternoon. Senator Lodge said there could be and any further delay wou!'i be a waste of time and an exhibition of a desire to prevent action of any sort. The speech of Senator Loige was an effort to "shell the bushes," and it was successful in driving into the open the enemies of the treaty. He was at

Senator Teller and Senator Stewart to the effect that no vote could be haid Teller then took the floor and spoke for an hour against the treaty and against present action. In the course of his argument, he said that he was not prepared to say that he should not vote for the arbitration treaty. He favored the principles of arbitration, but the treaty had been bungled and badly drawn and he believed there should be ample time for its consideration. The more the treaty

once confronted with a retort from

came the objection that had been made tory and rhetoric for which he is noted. He addressed the senate for upwards of two hours and made a nowerful impression. He was against the treaty and advanced some of the en heard. War was not a bad thing war had the right on its side and was upholding the honor and integrity of country that Great Britain feared, and if she could put us under bonds

to keep the peace Great Britain would go ahead with her policy of aggresprotest that we might make or defy any position we might assume against her oppression of the peoples of the Western hemisphere. The Amerthe policy of the country for 120 years of the ablest lawyers in the state would had been one of peace. It had arbitrated its differences time and again and was pledged to that principle; but when it went into a solemn compact for that purpose with Great Britain ild be an equality of terms. The United States had everything to lose by the treaty and Great Britain everything to gain. The congress of the United States had never declared war unless war was justifiable; the United States had never acquired any territo-

that was of defense or necessity for the perpetuation of the republic. said Senator Daniel in one of his impassioned utterances. "It is full of all that is great and noble in the history of this country.' Senator Daniel then proceeded

show that the lesson of the Revolution

ought not to be forgotten and that the people of the United States should be wary of any overtures made to them by her traditional enemy, Great Britain, speaking, though they do, the tongue. Of all the powers, England was the one the United States should refuse to blindly follow. It would be a sorry day for this nation when its hands were tied by an agreement that gave Great Britain all she asked and compelled us to keep quiet in the face of the policy that that na-tion will continue to follow regardless any solemn pledge she may give. The third and last set speech of the day was made by Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, who urged the ratification of the convention and action today. He annul the lease of the North Carolina spoke for almost one hour, devoting the most of his time to a refutation of the legal arguments advanced by Senator Daniel, and others who have during this debate, taken the ground that ate until Tuesday. Monday the spe-

prerogative as a part of the treaty-At the conclusion of Mr. Lindsay's remarks the effort was again made to secure a vote, but this effort was met by motions to adjourn which were in variably voted down or developed the bsence of a quorum. Senator Sherman pleaded in vain for an agreement for a day and hour upon which the vote night be taken. Every suggestion of his was objected to, and one roll call continued to succeed another until. finally, it was impossible to secure quorum. A motion was then made an carried, instructing the sergeant- atarms to arrest absent senators and bring them before the bar of the sen-

While the sergeant-at-arms was preparing his warrant the friends of the treaty held a consultation which resulted in the motion to adjourn by Senator Gallinger, This prevailed, and, without any notice on the part of Senator Sherman that he would again eall up the treaty, the senate at 8 o'clock adjourned. It is not improbable, how-ever, that Mr. Sherman may make one more effort to secure a vote.

Foreign Orders for Steel Rails Pittsburg, Pa., February 19.-Millard Hunsicker, representative of the Carmunicate to the chamber further than negie Company, London, has forwarded to declare that Greece would persist to his company in Pittsburg during the past week orders for steel rails for export to England amounting to 100.00 tons. One of the orders is for 25,000 tons for the London and Northwestern road and a similar order is booked for department today made the first of the London and Southwestern railroad. thirty payments on account of the con-struction of the battleship Alabama at for different roads. It is understood that some of them are merely first orders and largely of the trial class. In addition to the above, it is also reportmaking next to the last payment on ed that the company has just secured that vessel before she is delivered to an order for about 11,000 tons of steel rails from the government of Japan

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



THE REVENUE ACT.

CHIEF PROVISIONS OF THE BILL AS DRAFTED.

W. R. Henry Chosen as Judge Meare Successor-James E. Boyd for the Cabinet-Another Phase of the Russell-Howe Affair-Caudidates for Railway Commis-Likely to Pass the Senate-One Butlerite lius H. Stahl. Gets a Piece of Pie.

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel. Raleigh, N. C., February 19. The revenue bill was prepared today, and sent in to the finance committee. It is very long and important. It levies \$1.29 poll tax; 22 1-3 cents state tax for

general purposes, 3 1-3 cents for pensions, 20 cents for public schools: total 46 cents on each \$100 valuation of real and personal property. Taxes on bank on building and loan associations by to remove his political disabilities. the treasurer, direct. Taxes on gross profits and incomes derived from unincome from salaries and fees, public or private, 1/2 of 1 per cent, on the excess over \$1,000; on gross incomes derived from other sources, except such as are derived solely from property taxed, 1/4 of 1 per cent, on the excess from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Whenever in any and prior years. It encountered its law or act of incorporation granted be- first snag when Mr. Grow, republican, fore or since July 4, 1868 there is any a right to speak as long as he wanted limitation or exemption from taxation to on it. This proposition was discussout. The contest began as soon as the it is repealed; no property held for in- ed for some time and resulted in vestment, speculation or rent shall be exempt. The tax on persons who ofthe treaty, but they soon wearled in fer purchasers any prize is \$20; on merchants' purchases 1-10 of 1 per cent; (except purchases of farm products from the producers); liquor tax 2 per cent. besides ad valorem tax; druggists who sell haupr upon presettith \$50 no doubt but that every senator had. For license to each fire or accident inmade up his mind how he should tote surance company \$250 annually, and for life companies \$200; all companies to pay 2 per cent. on gross receipts, but defend such cases when the judgements f at least one-quarter of assets are in North Carolina state, city or county bonds the tax to be one per cent. on gross receipts. All clubs, etc., which handle liquors for the use of members or guests are to pay \$50 each six months, and must take out license, and this applies to all persons Counties may levy no more tax than the state under the provisions of this section. Lawyers, tists and doctors are to pay \$10 annual icense fee, and any person who writes legal instruments is deemed as practic ing law and is subject to this tax. All private business corporations, save railways banks and insurance compa nies, are to pay a franchise tax on the capital. The violation of any of these provisions is made a misdemeanor, the penalty being \$50 or 30 days imprison-Railways pay 1 per cent receipts. Express companies pay \$3,000 annually.

Telegraph and telephone companies 2 per cent. on gross receipts. Tax on marriage licenses \$1. The tax on drummers is \$50 annually. Just as was predicted two weeks ago, the populist bolters select Walter R. Henry as judge of the eastern criminal They got that place for in their deal with the republicans and he said, when the nation that went to of course the latter to a man support The code commission is to be com

people. The United States was the posed of George H. Smathers, republi-James B. Schulken, straight populist Hinsdale will be chairman. The selection of Schulken is something of a surprise, as the republicans and populist Representative Sutton, of Cumberland, the author of the bill creating the commission, told me the day it was introduced that Colonel Hinsdale, who is one be on it. So far Schulken is the only majority populist mentioned in connection with an office. Of course this place as code commissioner is non-political. The republicans expect James E. Boyd, of Greensboro, to get some very important national position-they hope attorney general. The trouble between Governor Rus-

sell and Representative Howe, of New Hanover, comes up in new shapes daily. Yesterday Governor Russell said he had not invited Howe to his office. Howe said today that Representative Sutton, of New Hanover, came to him in the house and said, in the presence of Representative Pinnix, "Governor Russell wants to see you." Howe further says that Sutton knew he favored the lease of the North Carolina railway and, hence, wanted to get him and the governor together. Howe says he now, knows the governor did not send for him, but that Sutton's words led him, and all who heard them to believe so.

The twenty-first annual state convention of the Young Mens' Christian Association met at Winston this afternoon, President George B. Hanna, presiding. An address was made. There was a reception by the ladies auxiliary and Rev. William Black spoke, Quite a number of Raleigh people are in attendance. James B. Mason, of Chapel Hill, is now very prominent in the race for railway commissioner. There been as many as a dozen candidates. The odds are immensely in favor of the passage of the bill in the senate to

railway. So ardent an advocate of the lease as James M. Moody admits this The bill may not come up in the senthe senate was asked to yield up its cial committee appointed yesterday by the senate will give President Alexander and the directors of the North Carolina railway a hearing regarding the facts as to the lease. This hearing was arranged for today between the diors will effectually dispel the charges of fraud or secrecy as to the lease, The chairman of the house cotee on education tells me the b' propriate \$100,000 to the

schools from the general fund will be unfaverably reported that the appropration simple cannot be made; that on of the treasury does not Warrant it.

There are no less than 100 entries for the races at the fair at Newbern next week. This breaks the record in this Among today's arrivals here are C. Aycock, of Goldsboro, and Hon. G.

M. Rose, of Fayetteville. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabts. All druggists refund the money If it falls to cure. 25c.

The Railway Rate War.

Baltimore, February 19.-The rate war instituted last Monday by the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company over the Cumberland Gap dispatch fast freight line against roads in the Joint Traffic Association seems destined to spread. The Southern Railway Company promptly met the reduction. Yesterday the Norfolk and Western company announced a cut of about 30 per cent. on the Cumberland Gap D.spatch, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air Line from Baltimore to Nashville and Memphis. This is merely an extension of the territory to which the original reduction applies. Mr. Kennon Jones, agent for the company, states that the reduction will go into effect next Monday. It will be for the purpose, he says, of making uni-form rates to the south and west. There seems to be little doubt but that the Southern Railway Company Will also meet this last cut. Representatives of the lines of the Joint Traffiq Association say the association will not be likely to take any part in the the Southern Railway Company,

"For La Gripp at the start, take your bed for a day on a Pine Fibre Mattress."

THE ARBITRATION TREATY

Still Unseted Upon by the Senste-The Afternoon Devoted to its Discussion-The Last "Unreconstructed Rebel"-House Discusses Deficiency Appropriation Bill. SENATE.

Washington, February 19.- The open session of the senate today lasted for only half an hour. Two conferences re ports on pension bills were agreed tosioner - The Anti-Railway-Lease Bill one giving \$50 a month to General Ju-Senator Daniel was designated as the reader of Yashington's farewell ad-

dress next Monday-an observance introduced by Senator Hoar some years ago when Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, was presiding officer pro tem., and when he was, as such, designated as the reader. His splendid eloqution has never been equalled on a like occasion Possibly the last of the "unrecon

structed rebels" was pardoned today in the person of Colonel D. E. Simms, and personal property. Taxes on bank in the person of Colonel D. E. Simms, stock are to be paid by the cashier, and of Kentucky, the senate passing a bill At 12:30 o'clock p. m., the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business (the arbitration treaty) taxed property are 5 per sent.; on gross and at 8 o'clock p. m. adjourned with-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Another appropriation bill was taken ress was made. The measure was that carrying appropriations to supply victory for the venerable vania member, who devoted some ex tended remarks, not to the appropriation bill, but to the Oklahoma fre homestead measure.

by Mr. Richardson, democrat, of Tennessee, over an item to pay special attorneys for defending suits against United States. He wanted to given against the United States, particularly in claims under the Bowma act, were never paid. Many members spoke with regard to the propriety of paying the Bowman

claims, but when the afternoon was nearly over the discussion was dropp-The bill was not finished at 5 o'clock when the house took a recess for three Mr. Savers gave notice that he would offer amendments to the deficiency ap-

ern Pacific railroad company. "For La Gripp at the start, take your bed for a day on a Pine Fibre

propriation bill in behalf of the South-

Mattress." War Preparations in Europe from Vienna to a news agency says that the government of Servia has decided to mobilize the Servian troops and that Prince Nicholas of Montenegro has recalled all officers of the Mon-Brest, February 19 .- All of the officers

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