TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE Governor Russell will not appoint all the persons chosen as directors of the state institutions by the populist bolters, but will make changes satisfactory to the latter-J. C. L. Harriss says the governor and the bolting populists have had a conference and have settled their differences as to the penitentiary and asylums that Henry will hardly be appointed judge, but will get some other good place. -Senator Hyatt declined to bring up in the senate the matter of his fight with the governor's private secretary over the alleged offer of a bribe; republicans are trying to hush up this matter-Representative Hauser squelches Mr. Blackburn in a debate in the house when the ment.-There was an incendiary fire at New Bern yesterday morning.

DOMESTIC. Farragut-The senate committee in-563,000, including \$2,500,000 for armor plate three warships now building-The Venezuelan commission made its report to the terminated-The vessels of our navy-are keeping a sharp lookout for the Bermuda; effort is made to prevent a combination between her and the Dauntless; the officers of the latter refuse to make the affidavits required before the treasury Kittrell. department will allow her to sail-The circuit court of Wayne county, Mich., decides that H. S. Pingree is both governor of the state and mayor of Detroit-The Mullanphy Savings bank of St. Louis, suspends-The friends of Otis Smith, of Atlanta, pay his shortage and he leaves

for the west. The latest phase of the Cretan disturbances is the apparent serious disagreement between England and Russia -- The porte says it will place 110,000 troops on the Thessalian frontier, but, so far, has school to the Normal and Industrial been able to muster only 15,000 for that college, purpose-Persons in London are taking between European powers among themselves-The Spanish prime minister claims that investigation shows that Dr. sons from building dams to injure oth-Ruiz died a natural death-A Greek er persons by back water. steamer while attempting to land supplies for the Greek forces in Crete is seized by Baptist college to confer degrees. an English gunboat-Among the prisoners captured by the Spanish in the Phillippine uprising Thursday was an American citizen.

Last Day of the Fair.

(Special Cor. of The Messenger.) New Bern, N. C., February 27. For the closing day this has been a grand one. The attendance was very

seemed unabated. The woman on the trapeze heats of the races while the sharp con tosts for the large purses were absorbrunning and good time made in both In the afternoon the removal of exhfbits began and foreshadowed the

near approach of the close. The balloon ascension took place in the later hours of the grand exposition. All told, the fair has been a good one. The association fully kept its promise and the appreciation of the public was evident by the large at-tendance under the disadvantages of

such inclement weather. Whether the exposition has been a financial success or not I cannot say; but the association can truthfully say: Tis not for mortals to commands suc-

But we did more-deserved it. The Churches Today.

WHITE. St. James, Quinquagesima Sunday 7:45 a. m. the Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer, sermon, ante-com-munion; 5 p. m. evening prayer; Sunday school at 3:45 p. m. Strangers cor-

dially invited. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Market and Sixth streets, Rev. K. Boldt, pastor. German service at 11 a. m.; English service at 7:30 p. m.; Surday school at 3:30 p. m.; meeting of the Christian Associa-

tion at 4:30 p. m. All seats free. St. Paul's church, Fourth and Or-ange streets, Rev. F. N. Skinner, rec-Services today, Quinquagesima Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; services Ash Wednesday at 11 a. m. All seats free. There will be services in St. John's church today by the rector, Dr. Car-

michael, at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday St. Matthew's English Lutheran church, Fourth street, above Biaden street, Rev. G. D. Bernheim, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Seats all free, and

every person cordially invited. Rev. George. P. Bostick, missionary to China, will preach at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock this me and will speak at South Side Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

COLORED. St. Mark's P. E. church, services today as follows: Morning prayer at 11 journ sine die March 6th. o'clock; evening prayer at 7:45; subject on for evening, 'Why I am

Not a Methodist.' St. Stephen's A. M. E. church, corner Fifth and Red Cross streets, Rev. E. J. Gregg, paster. Preaching today at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. B. A. Moore, of Fair Bluff, N. C.; 3 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Richardson; Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject "The Judgment.

Preaching at Ebenezer Baptist church today at 11 a. m., 78 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. K. Sykes, pastor. Ebenezer Baptist church, on Sevbetween Orange and Ann streets, by Rev. B. K. Sykes, pastor, preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30; baptism at 4:30 p. m. at the foot of Queen

The San Mutual. We published in yesterday's issue the annual statement of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company, of New Orleans. This company has assets of over \$1,000,000 and a net surplus of over \$200,000. It is managed for the state of North Carolina by Mr. M. S. Willard and Joseph D. Smith, of our city, who have entire charge of the business of the state, adjusting and paying all losses from the office of the general agency in this city. This is the only company transacting business in the state which has established its headquarter in this city and our people when seeking insurance should bear this in mind. Every year since the general agency has been established has ment of Messrs. Willard & Smith. The enterprise of these gentlemen in se-curing the management of such a an official oath. company as the Sun Mutual should be

see other similar branches established

yesterday on being able to may yesterday on being able to may the amount invested in such share, and graded by the conduct of those who o'clock Friday night all of our news. all exemptions in any bank chartered come to this state for divorce purposes paper material, including the set ads. are repealed, and to forbid any bank only, wharf at the foot of our alley and had to be brought back after gll danger had passed and everything rearranged before we could go to work. slaws by providing that no fire insurance the foot of our alley and had tenth of its capital.

By leave Mr. Murphy, by request, introduced a bill to amend the insurance was burned at 5 o'clock this morning. The fire was of incendiary origin. We did not disturb our typesetting afice company shall do any business in machines, but they were useless for a the state unless it has at least \$100,000

THE LEGISLATURE.

BILL TO AMEND CHARTER OF WILMINGTON SENT TO SENATE.

The New Hanover Roard of Finance Bill. Cock Fighting in Wake County to be La. ceiver to take charge of enough bonds galized Bill to Regulate Fire Insurance. A Bill to Prevent Paying Employes in Orders on Company Stores-The Court Stenographers Bill Defeated.

(Special to The Messenger.)

SENATE. Raleigh, N. C., February 27 .- Among he bill's coming over to the senat from the house today was one to amend the charter of Wilmington, which, on motion of Senator Cannon, was plac-Torpedo boat No. 6 has been named the ed on the calendar, but as several members opposed its being placed on creases the naval appropriation bill by \$1.- the calendar and desired it to be reworks and for making plates for the to the immediate passage showed such

committee on corporations. Bills and resolutions were introduced

the normal and industrial school at

By Senator Grant, to authorize an

election in Duplin county on the removal of the court house. By Senator Yeager, to extend the

By Senator Mitchell, to regulate the pay of mechanics, laborers and other

By Senator Scales, to change the name of the Normal and Industrial By Senator Alexander, to establish

a normal school for the colored race near Charlotte. By Senator Barker, to prohibit per-

The bill passed to allow Chowan

The bill to amend the charter of Edenton was tabled. The special order set for today was taken up, being the bill to prohibit the

use of free passes by public officers.

Senator Ray offered an amendment self." that all railroads in the state furnish free passes to all state officers during their term of office and to make pas- supplemental bill passed." the original will, the roll call was deing. There was some fine trotting and manded and the bill failed to pass-

> 'No," breaking the tie. At 2:20 o'clock the senate took a recess until 3:30 o'clock. At the afternoon session the following bills were dispos-

To extend the time to organize the Columbus Drainage Company. To change the name of the Normal

and Industrial school to "college." To create a board of finance for New Hanover county To make a fence four feet high

lawful fence in Columbus county. To incorporate the Lumber River Railroad Company,

To allow graduates of Asheville normal collegiate institute to teach in schools of the state without standing

To regulate the sale of liquor in Cumberland and to establish a dispensary. To hold elections in Craven. To submit to vote the building if bridges over

Neuse and Trent rivers. To allow Pirquimans to issue bonds and levy special taxe.

To give Lumberton the right to To enable Cumberland county to pay its debts by issue if bonds.

So allow Onslow county to use its special tax for general county purposes. To amend section 1831 of The Code by words "or confined in the hospital for

certificate to show they .. ave done the work for which they want pay.

were introduced

By Mr. Crumpler, a resolution to adlaw district in Nash to have tax levy. By Mr. Cunningham, to regulate fire

By Mr. Lusk, to make the salary of the attorney general's clerk \$900.9 By Mr. Ward, to amend the charter of Warsaw.

secretary of state to investigate rates

To incorporate Wake County Live Stock and Poultry Association, giving can readers that the board's reflection is it the right to have cock fights at any | that "the question is one of much difplace in Wake county, this being done by a provision in the bill which suspends the provisions of the chapter of simply a matter of expense. Cars of The Code which forbids cruelty to animals. This bill was drawn by a Ral-

eigh magistrate By Mr. Chilcutt, to repeal the special tax on practicing physicians.

medical board to grant license to physicians who have practiced ten years. The calendar was taken up and bills passed as follows:

To make it discretionary with the state treasurer as to making state de-

banks or other corporations created or attitude in the face of gross outrage chartered by the legislature to take and indignities by the Spanish authorities is arousing deep feeling among the To make the stockholders of every commended and we would be glad to bank chartered by the state individuin our city. The office of the general ally liable and responsible, equally

agency is in the third story of the Car- and ratably and not one for Another for all contracts, debts and agreements of such association to the ex-The Messenger was congratulated tent of the amount of their stock there. emergency clause, declaring that the in at par value thereof in addition to for the paper, were carried to the from lending any one person over one

while on account of the stoppage, of of actual cash capital paid up or as-lets. All druggists refund the money sets invested in bonds or stocks or in the falls to cure. 25c.

mortgages worth double the amoun for which mortgaged, and all fire companies shall deposit with the state treasurer \$25,000 of bonds which are valid. Whenever any loss by fire occure loser is to notify the state auditor of the pendency of said loss and the The Senate Defeats the Free Pass Bil's amount claimed and if there is not a prompt settlement, may ask for a re-

> to satisfy the judgment. By leave Mr. Parker, of Perquimans, by request, introduced a bill to regulate the payment of wages to employes of manufacturing corporations which carry on stores in connection with their business. It requires such corporations ness, owned by itself or in which any officer of said corporation is interested to pay laborers and employes of said sums due said laborers and employes n actual money, and makes it unlawful for any such corporation to pay any laborer or employe in any order for

able by fine of \$100. The bill to provide a dispensary for

der. It provides that the act letting stock go at large shall not go into effect until January 1, 1899.

Mr. Hancock moved to indefinitely postpone, which meant the bill could come up no more this session. Mr. McKenzie demanded the yeas

and nays and Messrs. Hancock and Sutton, of New Hanover stirred like bees through the hall. The vote on the motion to indefinitely postpone wasyeas, 49; noes, 54.

Mr. Brown said Senator Clark had ome to him yesterday and said he wanted the supplementary bill passed.

senger rates 2 cents for first class and Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, said the 11/2 cent for second class; lost-ayes | matter was an issue in politics in Hali-

> Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, said Senator Clark had asked him to kills the substitute Mr. Hancock, after much filibuster ing, moved to table the bill.

Mr. McClelland demanded the yeas and nays and the vote was-yeas, 53; nays, 51.

The house took a recess from 2:30

o'clock to 4. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session bills passed o forbid fire insurance companies not ncorporated under the laws of this state to write policies in North Carolina save through regularly appointed

and licensed agents. The bill was tabled to regulate assignments. This was McCrary's bill several times discussed. On motion of Mr. Blackburn the

Charlotte police commission bill was made a special order for Tuesday at

The bill to provide for court steno-The bill passed to protect fish Trent river by forbidding traps and pound nets; also to provide that the

oyster law shall not apply to Onslow

the law ratified February 23rd. A Rallway Sensation. (Copyrighted by New York Sun.) London, February 27 .- The popular adding after the word "lunatic" the scare over the dangers of the compart In relation to pay if clerks and em- cent mysterious murder of Miss Camp ployees of the general assembly, pro- has been increased this week by two been the victim in each case, but fortunately the culprits have been arrestis leading to many absurd and ludicrous incidents. One thoughtless individual who, found himself alone with a hour, and climbed out on the footboard shricking for help. The passengers in adjoining compartments heard her and signalled to the guard. The train was stopped and the terror-stricken girl rescued. The public panic has bec so general that the board of trade has written a letter saying that they are in communication with the railways on the subject, but no plan which would meet general acceptance has been deficulty and it will continue to receive the best attention of this depart-ment." The honest fact is that it is

the American pattern weigh for weigh will carry less than half the number of passengers conveyed by the little boxes used on the Erglish rail-England is the last place in which ne would expect to find any criticism of the United States for failure to protect its citizens in Cuba, and yet even The London Times comments on the

weakness of the American government in this respect. The Havana correspondent of that journal cables: classes on the fact that the United States government makes no strong efforts to secure protection for the lives and property of American citizens." resulted in a profit to the company, and directors of railways and state my to the weakness of the American

> Americans in Europe. Against Quick Divorces. Bismarck, N. D., February.—The house today passed a bill extending the period of residence from three months to one year before action for divorce can begin. The bill carried an state and its judiciary is scandaliged

> > A Fire at Newbern,

TO CURE A SO D IN O DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

RELATIONS BETWEEN THESE NATIONS STRAINED.

Russia's Language Toward England Regarding the Cretan Situation Decidedly Threatening England Unable to Agree to Tarkish Pule in Crete on Account of Popular Sentiment Against It-Turkey's War Footing-Taking Insurance Against

(Copyrighted by The Sun.) London, February 27-The Graeco-Cretan situation is in its larger aspect less hopement was, to say the least, premature. There exists at the present moment serious irritation between Russia and Great Britain, which has provoked the former power to adopt an attitude that can hard- of adjustment; that they are practily be described in a milder term than cally settled. So far as the directors of threatening. I do not pretend to know the penitentiary and asylums are conthe exact cause of the trouble. It was discussed at a hastily summoned meetgoods on any store, the violation of ing of the British cabinet this afternoon. the provisions of the act to be punish. | with what result it, of course, is impossible to say. A singular semi-official communique from St. Petersburg is published today, in which it is set forth "in the get the judgship, but will be given Asheville upon a vote of the people of event of Greece, with blind apprehension something equally as good; that the Asheville upon a vote of the people of Buncombe, was passed—76 to 23—after a long and warm debate. The report of the majority of the committee was unfavorable.

The supplemental Halifax county The supplemental Halifax county fence law bill came up as a special or-

great powers because one or the other powers did not support at the outset the proposals of Russia, who is in perfect agreement with Germany and France, Russia in such an emergency is determined upon her course of action. Conscious of her unity with France and of her absolute agreement with Germany and also with Austria, even if isolated powers should not associate themselves in the steps she is resolved to take, Russia will comment on the notable incident. be in a position, at any rate, not to allow the peace of Europe to be endangered by events in Crete."

This is the tone which Russia has not adopted towards any power within living memory. England, of course, is the country meant and the words employed.

try meant, and the words employed suggest some exceedingly grave suspicions. It may be, however, that this language was used in the interval between the reception of Lord Salisbury's note, saying in effect that England would do nothing in regard to Constant

wanted the supplementary bill passed.

Mr. Hancock said senator Clark had just told him he wanted the supplementary bill killed.

Mr. McCrary, said senator Clark was decided and before England had notified her acceptance of Russia's proposal for solving the difficulty.

That proposal, although agreed to inprinciple by the six powers, will not be enforced in the house today. Blackburn the hall with Mr. Hancock and the latter said: "Here is Senator Clark himself."

McCrary said: "I don't care if he is, I repeat he told me he wanted this supplemental bill passed."

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Hauser, of Lenoir, squelched Blackburn was making a speech declaring how much he loved local self-government.

Hauser asked him why he voted for the bill to allow the governor to name was an absolute veto unon that proposition. Every disnate received from Greece and Crete makes it proposal for reservence of Russia's proposal for the bill to allow.

That proposal refer that England nor Italy nor greece that the island by submitted to. In fact, t

Lord Salisbury is fully aware of this fact by this time. His unfortunate allusion to the use of Turkish troops as police in Crete has added much to the popular indignation. Public anger is slow to kindle in England. Cause and effect in this, as in all things else, are separated by a linear interval than in almost any other.

War for the Greek troops at Flatania war for the Greek chamber of deputies, M. Papakianas, Espanis and Razelo, were on board the capital than in almost any other. wider interval than in almost any other country. Public opinion is fully aroused now. It did not need another of William Watson's lyrics and series of Gladstone notes to inflame it. Watson's lyrics are sufficiently savage. This is one of his verses addressed to Greece: verses addressed to Greece:

Who are those would bind thy hands Knaves and dastards none beside. All the just in all the lands, Hall thee blest and sanctified. Curst who would thy triumph mar Be he Kaiser, be he Czar.

No news has yet been received of the reception of the note or ultimatum from the powers to Greece, but it is generally expected that it will be sent today. Its terms and the number of signatures it has will dignify much. There is no real reason, however, for thinking the Greek government will change its attitude or its purpose in response to a demand on the lines of Lord Salisbury's speech. All accounts agree that it is not within the power of the king or government of Greece to change its policy at such bidding. Quite aside, therefore, from the question of the unanimity of the powers, the situation is still one of the greatest difficulty. The financial side of the situation just now is interesting. It is possible to insure almost anything in London, and a great many persons to whose venble to insure almost anything in London, and a great many persons to whose ventures war would be dangerous have been taking out policies against such a contingency at Lloyd's during the past few days. These are the latest rates to pay in the event of war between England, France, Germany or Russia: Within one year 4 per cent, of the amount of the insured: a policy against a war between any of the six great powers before August and Pender counties. This refers to any of the siv great powers before August 20th, costs 814 per cent., and against a war between England and any European country except Turkey 514 per cent. It is significant that a policy against a war be tween England and the Transvaal repub-lic within the next year costs 54 per cent. An Englishman who passed through Salonica at the beginning of this weel writes that nobody seeing the Turkish recruits arriving there would suppose they would be able to make much of a fight against the well-fed and well-cloth-ed Greek soldiers. The newly mobilized redifs in particular who have been called from their homes and families for one-third time within twelve months, are ragged, hungry-looking and depressed. Many of them have served since the beginning of last year in Armenia and Crete, but they have not received a single plastre of the pay due them, and are not likely to get anything but hard knocks in the coming campaign if, indeed, there

s to be a war.

The porte has announced blithely its intention to put 110,000 men on the Thessalian frontier, but so far it has been able to obtain only funds enough to equip and transport about 15,000 for that purand transport about 15,000 for that pur-pose. It looks as though non-Mussulman financiers and contractors have arrived at the conclusion that the beginning of the end is near: for the former have tightly closed their purse strings and the latter have had the audacity to press for a settlement of their long-standing accounts, a proceeding which is very like crying for the moon. The porte has got no money, but he would be oblivious of history who would lightly assume that that fact indicates that Turkey is not in a position to wage war. The troops who lately passed through Salonica were without ambulance equipment or surgical ap-pliances of any kind, but their arms were evidently all right and the ammunition trains appeared to be ample. The ar-tillery, too, was in good condition and the batteries were well horsed

Green Castle, Ind., February 27 .- The Rev. J. A. Lee, of Covington, Ky., confidential friend of Jackson and Walling, the convicted murderers of Pearl Bryan, arrived here this morning, with a full arrived here this morning, with a full confession from Walling, which he wishes to present to the Bryan family and have them petition Governor Bradley to commute Walling's sentence to life imprisonment. When he was half way to the Bryan homestead he was met by Fred Bryan, who very plainly told him he would have to discontinue his mission, as the Bryan family would not consider the confession. Rev. Lee gave up his mission and returned to Cincinnati this afternoon.



COMING TO TIRMS.

Tie Governor and Bolters Hold a Confer ence-Settling Their Differences as to SIX MONTHS TERMS IN THE POW Appointments-Hushing Up the Hyatt Alexander Fight,

(Sepcial to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 27.-It is asserted that while populist believes have made up their lists of directors of institutions, yet Governor Russell will not, in all cases, appoint these selected, but will take some other populists satisfactory to the bolters. It is said this course meets with the bolters' approval. This is the real reason why the list of selections was not given out

last night. J. C. L. Harris, says tonight that Governor Russell and the bolting popcerned, and that the penitentiary bill senate. Harris was present at the conis no fixed yet; that Henry will hardly

Senator Hyatt decided this morning not to rise to a question of personal annual appropriation to the state

guard to \$15,000; also a bill to give Charlotte a police commission. latter bill is made a special order for Tuesday noon. John B. Kenney, of Raleigh, is the

ed by a British torpedo boat belonging and Industrial school sent the followute autonomy for Crete will be accepted to the United fleet while attempting by public opinion in this country, and cord Salisbury is fully aware of this fact by this time. His unfortunate allustrates war for the Greek troops at Platania of deputies, M. Papakianas, Espanis

> between Moslems and Christians near Retimo. The Mostems were repulsed London, February 27 .- The Sunday Sun has a dispatch from Athens saying that 100 Moslems were killed in a battle that occurred yesterday near Retimo. The dispatches adds that the

> Moslems retreated, leaving the Christians masters of the field. Athens, February 27.—In view of the fact that the chamber has not been in session for some days past, the leaders of the opposition met today and signed a protest, which was presented to the king. The protest declares that the crown is entitled to act alone in such a case as the present, and if i does not act the opposition cannot ba answerable for the situation. Canea, February 27 .- Colonel Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of

occupation, has promised to use his influence with the insurgents at Selino to obtain the release of the Moslems who are besieged there. The result is awaited with anxiety, as the continued confinement of the Moslems is causing dread of reprisals. London, February 27 .- The Observer will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Paris saying that alarming rumors are in circulation there. If these rumors are true they show that the situation is extremely grave. Two of the rumors receive credit. One of them concerns Russia's attitude toward the policy of Greece, an attitude which, apparently, nothing will mitigate. The other is to the effect that the Dragoman attached to the Russian embassy at Con-stantinople has notified the porte that Russia will occupy Armenia if hostili-

ties' break out. Death in the Ohio Flood. Cincinnati, Ohio, February 27 .- The first fatality attending the high water curred at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Three of the floors of the five-story stone front warehouse on Front street near Vine, owned by Hinkle, Wilson & Kreies, wholesale grocers, caved in al that hour. The building is surrounded with several feet of water. About 1,000 barrels of sugar went down with the wreck, and carried with it several men. All of the front and rear walls and part of the side walls are still standing Eleven men were at work in the building but all escaped serious injury by jumping from the windows into the water, except Jacob Schmalbach, Covington, Ky., who is missing and doubtless crushed to death under the ruins. On account of the danger from the tottering walls and the surrounding flood it is impossible to search for the body. Mike Coleman, another of the men was struck on the head by a falling joist. Mr. Wilson, one of the proprietors, was in the front of the build ing when the collapse came and was thrown into the cellar. He was not struck by any of the debris and succeeded in swimming to safety. The high waters doubtless weakened the foundations and let the floors down. The loss is about \$55,000,

Detroit, Mich., February 27 .- Hazen . Pingree is still mayor of Detroit and vernor of the state of Michigan, ac cording to an opinion rendered by th full bench of the Wayne circuit court today. The decision was upon the man-damus proceedings brought by the Board Public Works Commissioner Moreland, to require the court of Wayne to declare the office of mayor to fill the vacancy. The court holds that Mr. Moreland, standing alone and without the relation of the attorney general, has no standing in court and the court has no jurisdiction.

Atlanta, Ga., February 27.—Charles W. Joiner, formerly an employe of the city's sanitary department, has preferred charges against the head of the department, Thomas E. Veal. Joiner charges that Veal's buying and selling for the city were dishonest, and that he used the city were disnonest, and that he used the city's supplies for his own personal live-stock. Joiner also says that Veal made employes rent houses from him or from friends, among others a woman. Says Dr. Ruiz Died a Natural Death. Madrid, February 27.—Prime minister Canovas said at a cabinet council that the question between the American and

Spanish governments regarding the treat-ment of prisoners in Cuba by the Span-ish authorities was not one of importance. He added that an investigation had shown that Dr. Ruiz, the American citi-zen, who it was asserted had been murd-ered in prison at Guanabacoa, had died a natural death. Bis Friends Pay His Shortage. Atlanta, Ga., February 27.—Otis Smith's friends paid the amount of his shortage to the Georgia Security and Banking Company today and he was released from common to the cheap brands. Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

Atlanta, Ga., February 27.—Otis Smith's friends paid the amount of his shortage to the Georgia Security and Banking Company today and he was released from itself. He went direct to the Union station, took a train for New Orleans. Smith said that he was going west. OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ER OF THE PEOPLE.

The House Committee Considering the School System Bill Trustees of the State Normal School-The Legislature Not to Purchase the Portrait of Senator Vance The "Stamp Act" Clause of the Revenue Bill Stricken Out-Legislators Appropri

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., February 27. The state board of education recommends to the legislature the appointthe state Normal and Industrial school at Greensboro: J. A. Blair, Fifth district; A. S. Peace, Fourth district; E. A. Moye, First district.

ing of Senator Vance now on view in the capitol is \$2.500. Members of the legislature say it will not be purchased, Governor Russell's private secretary was an event second only in importance to the railway lease bill. It certainly created a sensation. There was talk at once of creating a committee to look into the matter.

There is much pleasure in the fact that the house finance committee's chairman has stricken from the 'machinery act" the portion of a section making mortgages, notes, open acounts, etc., non-collectable unless bear some evidence of having been annually listed for taxation. The charter of the Jamesville and

the legislature. W. E. White, who was defeated last night in the republican caucus in the vote for railway commissioner, by D H. Abbott, has some strong supporters who express deep indignation at some of the proceedings. They charge un-

fairness in the balloting The populist bolters refused to give out the names of the men they chose last night as directors of state institutions. They said they were subject to change. Two years ago the populist and republican members of the legislature grabbed for nearly all the offices in sight and were held up to scorn. An effort made last night to get the bolters not to take any of the "pickings" themselves failed signally. One bolte was angry because not enough got in He did a great deal of plain talking during and after the caucus. The eastern republicans, Hancock for instance, are violently angry at the declaration of Judge Ewart that the western republicans do not propose

that the bills taking charge of the eastern cities and towns shall pass the ing telegram to Dr. J. L. M. Curry To him who has generously supported and nobly fought for us we send

A bill has passed the legislature set-ting apart \$30,000 of the educational fund for stimulating local taxation for common schools, and now a bill is fa-vorably reported giving \$100,000 more. The amount of allowance will be apportioned to each township, to be paid as soon as the people of that particular township, in any manner, raise the like sum. This plan really means six months public schools all over the state, if the people rise to the height

of the situation Today was the forty-sixth of the leg slative session, leaving fourteen work ing days yet remaining. infant prodigy"-a negro child which

taken on this bill. Consideration of it was resumed today Failure of a St. Louis Savings Bank St. Louis, February 27.-After a rur of an hour this morning, the Mullanphy bank, corner of Broadway and Cass streets, closed its doors. Bank Examiner C. O. Austin immediately took charge and the following placard was posted on the doors: "This bank is in the hands of the secretary of state." Tre liabilities are estimated at \$810,000, and Cashier Kammerer says the assets will reach nearly the same tin is inclined to the belief that the mission firm is said to be responsible for the run and subsequent failure. The clearing house association has appointed a committee to investigate th

"DR. MILES, Through His Nervine Is a Ben-



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The house committee on education has now under consideration the general educational bill which was passed by the senate. The committee took up the bill today and considered it by sec tions. About half of the sections were considered and were passed upon favorably, with very slight amendment The bill will be taken up again tomorrow at the evening sitting of th committee. The committee had before white Agricultural and Mechanical ollege, and President Dudley, of the olored Agricultural and Mechanical cuss the bill which has been introduced to apportion to the colored Agricultural and Mechanical college a portion of the land script fund which, it is claimed, was intended for it by the law setting this fund aside. No action was

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