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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE. Norment president of the Atlantic and decided that the enrolling clerk had no ator Ashburn, of Surry, has had a bill changing township lines of his county

but which really is repudiation of \$20.

000 subscription to build the railroad t DOMESTIC. Walling asks Governor Bradly for state inent architect of Decatur, Ala., dies

were unacted upon by the senate, including three from this state. FOREIGN.

were Greece to declare war nations could not keep from fighting each other for the biggest share in the public sentiment in England, France and Italy is against any war for this ground of violation of international law land an very hostile sentiment against

Floods in the West. from Pittsburg on the east to Kansas

damage to dwellings, fences, orchards and forests have ben reported from varions points throughout the district. oughout southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the damage to railroad propin the form of washouts, making traffic impossible and in the wrecks caused by the softening of the road-

A not inconsiderable loss to the people, as a whole, will be caused by the washing away of bridges and roadways, which have been built in the rural districts at a cost of millions of dollars, and which in too many cases have been totally destroyed.

Owing to the demoralization of railway traffic, the mails local to the deed districts have been greatly delayed, while the through service over the trunk lines, east and west, and north and south, has been badly crippled, greatly to the annoyance of tha vast business interests involved. estimates are that considerably over \$1,000,000 worth of property has

been jost in the vicinities of Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis and St. Reports received from Illinois towns

Edwardsville-As a result of an almost unprecedented rainfall, all the levees along Cahioka creek are broken

and thousands of acres of bottom lands are submerged from three to eight feet. The water is still rising. Florad-Fully ten inches of water feli here last night. Trains are all delayed on account of high water. Bridges on the public roads are nearly all washed out. Lawrenceville-The Embarrass river

rose eleven feet in ten hours and reports say Summer, Bridgeport Pinkstaff and Birds are under water, Mascoutah-The streets are flooded with water and at the postoffice and in business houses water ran in knee deep. Much damage resulted. Olney-Fox river for two miles west

of here is eighteen inches higher than ever known before Vandalia-An infant belonging to an unknown family residing in the giver storm Thursday night.

Carlisle—The Kaskaskia river has bottom lands are inundated. The river is five miles in width at this place. Louisville, Ky., March 6 .- The Pennsylvania annulled all trains north and east today on account of the Indiana flood. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern started a train for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock this morning and will try and get one to St. Louis tonight. The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago the bill shall not go into effect until sent out a Chicago train via the Patti- voted on by the people and that John more and Ohio Southewestern and the R. Smith's name be stricken out. It is expected that all the roads will The Cumberland Gap tunnel of the

THE LEGISLATURE

THE DISGRACEFUL SCENES OF 1868 FAR SURPASSED.

Members of the House Cursing and Draw ing Deadly Weapons on Each Other-

Substitute Lease Bill Passing-Senate Passes Election and Asylums Grab Bills. The Local School Taxation Bill.

SENATE. (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., March 6.-The senate Normal and Industrial school: ' .

and A. S. Peace of Granville. They The bill was taken up to amend the elect on law. This is a substitute to the bill introduced by Senator Grant. The substitute is also introprovides that the clerk of the court register of deeds and chairman of the ounty commissioners shall appoint all the registrars and judges of election, without recommendation of any one and county executive committees. It

one for township officers, one for county officers and one for state officers. The length of time to register is extended to the fifth Saturday until 12 o'clock when a voter is challenged. The tion book; that each chairman of the

other tickets shall be declared counter. election to get a certificate. The provisions of the bill do not apply to cities or towns which have a charter prescrib-

The bill passed its third reading, the senator from Pitt, (Moye) remarking that the law would not benefit any but

for public schools next came up. This is the bill which appropriates \$50,000 for three years, and allows school districts amount of \$250, the state treasurer to luplicate the amount raised.

Senator Atwater offered an amend ment to appropriate \$100,000 direct from the treasury and distribute it prorata among the school districts Senator Grant was opposed to the

tion will come from the money not otherwise appropriated and will not en-

langer the general school fund The amendment of Senator Atwater was lost and the substitute passed its

third reading-aves, 41: noes, 8. The special order was a bill to amend the charter of the asylums at Raleigh

Morganton and Goldsboro. Senator McCaskey moved the previous question, which was ordered cut-

ting off debate. republicans and shouldered by our party. And again

man. I therefore vote aye.' The bill making an appropriation to state hospitals and insane asylums, giving \$100,000 to Morganton, \$63,000 to Raleigh and \$43,000 to Goldsboro came up. These amounts were reduced to

\$90,000, \$55,000 and \$40,000. trait of Senator Vance, appropriating the friends of Senator Vance in Raing up the price. The resolution was adopted unanimously by a rising vote. The bill to provide for additional county commissioners passed,

The committee on cities, counties and owns reported a bill amending the charter of Charlotte unfavorably but

Mr. Cumming's bill to prevent tax ing of proprty twice was tabled. The bill passed to establish a dispensary at Rutherfordton and, also, one in Cleveland county if the people

printing to Guy V. Barnes, of Raleigh, fered leaving the whole matter to the governor's council. The debate was at times very warm. The substitute was

adopted-54 to 45. Senator Grant's bill to appoint a polike board for Goldsboro came up. Person, of Wayne, said the legislature of 1877 gerrymandered Goldsboro

and denied local self government. Mr. Johnson, populist, moved to amend by providing that the mayor shall be elected by the people. He said risen five feet. Ten thousand acres of the element it was proposed to put in were not the men to rule, and the bill showed there was "something rotten in Denmark."

Mr. Ward moved to amend so that the board could not elect successors.

Person tried to call the previous speaker, but as the member from Cabe in good shape tomorrow morning. | question and there was great uproar. | barrus, his views of the status of the The Cumberland Gap tunnel of the Louisville and Nashville has caved in Mr. Parker, of Wayne, demanded a bill and declared that it was not a subagain, Passengers are being transfer- hearing. Messrs. Cook, Person and stitute but a new bill. Hancock raised another piece of dev- 1 The minority men appear to be in the

Parker in his seat. Members gathered around and a fight was imminent for

Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, wanted Mr. Parker tried before the bar of the Jim Young, colored, said: "I ask that he gentleman from Wayne be allowed

Rowdylsm Resorted to to Prevent the to be heard." (Applause.) Mr. Person, of Wayne, demanded the previous question. Then the uproar

> Mr. Parker raised a point of order Mr. McLelland arose to a point of order, saving that a few moments ago the chair ruled no member could call

> the previous question. There were a few "ayes" and thunder of "noes." The previous question was not ordered by an overwhelm-

ing vote. Mr. Parker, of Wayne, moved

charged in his seat. The motilion to table failed by 46 to 44 Mr. Parker said the gall and spleen shown on the bill were wonderful. There was another scene of disorder

He replied to Person. By this time it was 1 o'clock and be fore the vote on the Goldsboro bill was reached the special order came up, this being the North Carolina lease

Mr. Cook, dhairman of the specie ommittee, reported the senate substitute bill without amendment and the speaker handed to the clerk the following opinion of the supreme court on the matter, in response to the house ty shall file with the secretary of state resolution adopted yesterday after-

> "Your resolution is before us. Precedent and courtesy due a co-lordinate branch of the government impel us to reply to your request without express ing any intimation of opinion either way upon the question whether the to lease its road is vested in the its charter. We are of opinion that the power, if it exists, is now vested in the stockholders and the provision in sec tion 6 of the bill submitted to us, which ent upon its acceptance by the board of directors would be an amendment from the stockholders and invalid, unless accepted by the stockholders in general or special meeting assembled. W. T. FAIRCLOTH,

upon such a matter as this. He offered an amendment to the substitute as

"Amend section 6 by inserting after the word 'company' in line 17 of the printed bill, the words and accepted by the stockholders in general or spcial meeting assembled Amend section 7 after the word "di

ectors" in line 3 by adding the words and stockholders.' Mr. Murphy moved the adoption of his amendment and concurrence in th ubstitute bill.

The debate continued an hour Mr. Cook sent forward a substitute or the whole matter-the original bill. which passed the house. He called on hose who desired to put these foreign ompanies on the same footing as those

of this state to pass his substitute. The instant the result was announced moved to adjourn. It was seen he was galleries and lobbies listened and

looked at the proceedings with keen-Mr. Cook demanded the yeas and nays on his motion to adjourn. The result was-yeas, 47; nays, 66. He then moved to lay Mr. Murphy's amendnent on the table and on this demandclamor; members moved uneasily around Mr. Cook, Speaker Hileman being conspicuous and whispering to

This was the beginning of an unpar special committee, was in the chair. He ruled that the previous question was not called and that the house was not operating under it.

Hour after hour of filibustering went on. Mr. Cook would move to adjourn. This would be defeated and just before fighting for time and the speaker rul-Several times fights seemed imminen-Messrs. Hancock and Sutton, of New Hanover, were hissed and the speaker

Mr. Dockery made a hot speech, say ing it was well understood yesterday journ could not be entertained. The speaker (Sutton) ruled against Dockery and the latter shouted: "There is appealed to the house, which by a vote of, ayes, 46; noes, 67, refused to sustain Mr. Sutton's ruling. Before the yote was announced Mr. Sutton left the chair and Mr. Lusk, also an opponent of the senate substitute, took t. So matters went until 6 o'clock.

ession twelve hours, with no sign of breaking the deadlock. The minority constantly. Cook kept up motions to adjourn, demanding the roll call, and then just before the result was announced always changed his vote to the majority so as to make a motion to reconsider the vote to adjourn, which would each time be defeated. Those in the chair made strange rulings always, first that this motion to reconsider was permissable and second that it was "new business," so that another motion to adjourn could be made.

there. Mr. Chapin called Mr. Alexander a liar and the latter pulled his knife, but was restrained. Speaker Hileman was asked not as

Quarrels sprang up suddenly here and

EUROPE BADLY FRIGHTENED. position of a base ball team which has nine men and the umpire. Many members of the minority go to and fro to the governor's office. He is the power behind the throne. He is the main spring of all this business.

A resolution offered by the minority censuring the majority for yesterday's All Caused by Apprehension of Greece Devoting to make Freeman speaker pro tem was voted down, 67 to 27. Persons who took part in the matter said they were glad they did so and denounced those who tried to censure them. It is remarked tonight that the legislative session of 1868 was a lawn party compared to this one. It is also remarked that this matter and this row will array the west against the east.

Mr. Blackburn read the rules to show that the previous question could be called by the member in charge of the bill (McCrary), or by the chairman of the committee. Mr. Hileman ruled that only Mr. Cook could call the previous erywhere except in Greece the prospect

Mr. McKenzie moved to suspend the rules and take up the senate substitute. Mr. Lusk refused to entertain the mo-. Then Mr. McKenzie appealed from this decision of the chair, Mr. Lusk refused to allow this. Mr. Cunningham asked Mr. Lusk why

no majority man was ever recognized and Mr. Lusk said the chair had the can only be invoked by its own volun The resolutions of censure above referred to were introduced by Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover, and called on the judiciary committee to investigate the action of those who sought to set up the new speaker vesterday.

The row between Messrs. Alexander and Chapin, elsewhere referred to, was caused by Mr. Alexander calling the actions of Mr. Chapin dishonorable, whereupon Chapin said Alexander was

Mr. Blackburn made a flerce speech n which he declared that three repubicans were responsible for the dead lock and for today's and tonight's shameful proceedings, but that the rethem. His thrust was at Lusk, Cook Dockery to make a motton at 11:55 to

factions, and as the clock struck midcame to and end and the members, half exhausted by hunger and fatigue,

night; also the bill to give the governlor's council power to award the public printing.

A Proclamation by the President Washington, March 6 .- President Mc-Kinley's first official proclamation was ssued this afternoon with the attesta tion of the new secretary of state, John Sherman. It reads as follows: "By the President of the United States of America:

" A proclamation,

"Whereas, public interests require hat the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session a 12 o'clock on the 13th day of March. 1897, to receive such communications 'Now, therefore, I William McKinley, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and delare that anextraordinay occasion requires the congress of the United tates to convene in extra session at the capitol in the City of Washington

on the 15th day of March, 1897, at 12

o'clock, noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as mbers thereof, are hereby required to take notice. Given under my hand and the seal of he United States at Washington the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-seven, and of the indepennce of the United States the One

Hundred and Twenty-first. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

JOHN SHERMAN. Secretary of State. limiting clause restricting the ction of the extra session "to such communication as may be made by the executive," suggests that possibly the resident may limit the objects of the xtra session to the passage of the uncted upon appropriation bills and the which, in the words of Mr. McKinley's naugural address, will be to "stop deiciencies by the restoration of that protective legislation which has always been the firmest prop of the treasury.

President Cleveland, when he called an extra session for the repeal of the Therman silver purchasing law, pracically limited the session to that one

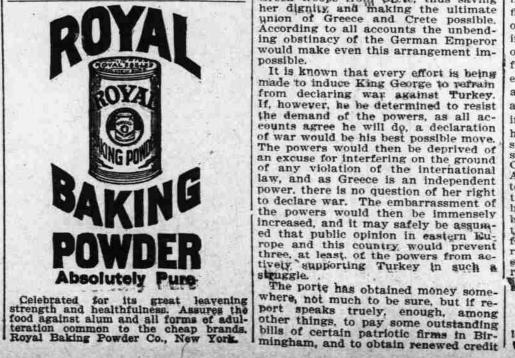
Oregon's New Senator.

Salem, Oregon, March 6 .- Governor Lord today appointed ex-Speaker H. W. Corbett, United States senator, to ill the vacancy caused by the failure of

He is vice president of the First National bank, of Portland, Oregon, and standard. He came to Oregon more than thirty-five years ago and for many years has been engaged in the banking usiness. At the recent session of the egislature, while not openly a candilate, he was one of the choices of the pponents of Senator Mitchell. He is bout 66 years of age.

Iow McKinley's Inaugural AddressStrikes the Spaniards.

London March 6 - A dispatch from Madrid to The Central News says that dress has not caused much of an impression in Spain. The ministerial the reserve of the new president and opinion is very suspicious in view of McKinley's antecedents and the attitude which Secretary Sherman recently manifested in the United States



FEARS OF A BLOODY CONFLICT AMONG ALL THE POWERS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1897.

claring War Against Turkey and a Ger-Share of the Ottoman Empire- A Declsration of War Greece's Best Move-Ira creasing Hostility Toward Germany in (Copyrighted by The New York Sun.

London, March 6.-There is no doubt that Europe is badly frightened. The present war scare is the worst she has experienced since swords were last sheathed twenty-five years ago . The country fears it is about to be dragged into a conflict which will stain the sea and bathe the continent in blood. Evis looked upon with dread, if not hor-.ror, and both public and official minds are willing to make great sacrifices in order to escale the threatened calamity. Such is admittedly the situation at the present moment, and it cannot fall vast absurdity. The whole continent is trembling in fear of a disaster which

tary act. The powers of Europe are shricking denunciations of Greece beause that country is going to throw into the arena a golden apple which tooth and nail to possess themselves of That is precisely what is happening If Greece, driven to it by the powers declares war against Turkey tomorrow they must all join in the scramble for the Ottoman prize, and Greece forsooth, will be to blame because the are unable to restrain themselves.

There is fortunately a large section of public opinion in this country, and France and Italy also, which puts the responsibility where it belongs. section of public opinion is accused by Lord Salisbury's supporter of imperilling the peace of Europe by encouraging the Greeks. It is really this portion of the public in the three countries named which are going to prevent war when the crisis reaches its max. The supporters of Greece i England, France and Italy, and Germany as well, will not consent to be iragged into a war which has only of the Ottoman empire for prize. The liberal party in this country, from Sir William Vernon Harcourt, down have been delaring their emphatic protest this week against peated assertion that a general war s inevitable if the eastern question is reed to a settlement. England does compelled to fight if she seeks no aggrandizement? That is the question that is being asked in this country by the government alarmists' warnings is a question which many of the supporters of Lord Salisbury are also asking, and it is this idea which prevents the existing war scare from de eloping into a veritable panic. It should be pointed out again the

he gloomy forebodings which are de moralizing the entire world are cult vated by the governments of the six great powers. In no other way could hold public opinion in check, and gain its unwilling consent to the policy which has been adopted towards Greece 'in the interests of peace." As a mat ter of fact the situation is not really desperate as is generally believed. I de deny that there is danger of war and that things will probably become worse before the improve. Greece will undoubtedly refuse to obey the ultimatum of the powers. Many believe that before replying and probably with in a few hours she will realize her posi tion in Crete by declaring war agains Turkey. It does not follow that the six powers, if they fail to prevent that war, will forthwith spring at each others throats. If they do it will be their own

affairs and the responsibility will also I have said that there is no war feel ing in England. I must modify that by saying there probably will be within the next few days. It will be declare against Germany, and it may easily grow into dangerous proportions. Th anti-German sentiment in England, is hardly an exaggeration to say, is as strong as it is in France. It has been growing for years. It is based chiefl upon commercial rivalries, and it al most reached its culmination in the now been added to by two facts which have just been learned—that the join note to Greece was changed at the last moment from a friendly tone to a threatening ultimatum by the refusal of Emperor William to otherwise remain in the concert. This spectacle of led by the nose by the German Emperor is intensely exasperating to the British people. Today comes the news of the Emperor's startling demand for \$50,000,000 with which to build new warships. This, of course, is directed sole ly against Great Britain and is already regarded in this country as a counter move to England's equipment of the flying squadron a year ago. There eems to be little expectation that the mand or that the country will honor i in the election which will probably fol low the Reichstag's refusal. Englishmen, therefore are all the more inclined to take the Emperor's proposal as a dicountry would not tolerate any further concessions from Lord Salisbury to the German emperor's obduracy in order to maintain the concert of the or, indeed, would that of France Greek sympathy in the latter country s being greatly strengthened by the harshness of Emperor William's atti-

There is, indeed, some probability that important political effects may anti-German feeling which is shared by the Frnch and English poples. A common hatred some imes makes strong friendship. Nothing would be more natural than that or William and the czar should drive France into co-operation with England The suspicion and reaction against the France, and in these days of rapidly moving events, political friendships in Europe may be suddenly altered. All these considerations have an im portant bearing on the situation in the east, which within a few hours now will re-shape itself. Today's actual news is not important. Henry Norman, of the London Chronicle, who is at Athens, telegraphs that certain easter powers, meaning apparently England

and perhaps France and Italy, are urg ing Greece in a friendly, informal way, to negotiate with the powers for the gradual withdrawal of the Turkish and Greek troops from Crete, thus saving her dignity and making the ultimate union of Greece and Crete possible According to all accounts the unbend-ing obstinacy of the German Emperor would make even this arrangement im-It is known that every effort is being made to induce King George to refrain from declaring war against Turkey. If, however, he be determined to resist the demand of the powers, as all ac-counts agree he will do, a declaration of war would be his best possible move. The powers would then be deprived of an excuse for interfering on the ground

of any violation of the international law, and as Greece is an independent power, there is no question of her right to declare war. The embarrassment of the powers would then be immensely increased, and it may safely be assumed that public opinion in eastern Europe and this country would prevent three, at least, of the powers from ac-tively supporting Turkey in such a The porte has obtained money some-

know whence the money has come, but a good many people would like to know The effect of ready cash is already apparent, too, on the military movements in Macedonia, which are now continuous and orderly, under the direction chieflyq of Austrian and Swiss officers. European officers in the Sultan's ser vice declare confidently that if war i

once commenced by Greece, nothing but the intervention of the powers will stor the Turks from entering Athens. That too, is the opinion generally held by military experts here and in France and Germany. The Greek soldiers must win at the outset or they will be overwhelmed. Others, however, believe that Turkey's boasted military power wil prove as unreal as that of China in the A report that Greece has arranged ommon plan of action with Servia and

Bulgaria has been current in many quarters, but it may be dismissed as Up to the present, the interests of these three little powers in Macedonia are too conflicting to be reconciled at short notice, but there i good reason to believe that young King Alexander, of Servia, has been in communication with Prince Ferdinand of ulgaria with the object of arranging oint action in certain eventualities and such action is unlikely to be pleas There is another factor in the situaion to which nobody has recently given

thought, but that is Montenegro. The Doughty Prince Nicholas is prepared at hort notice from the czar to go anywhere and do anything. His army is not much to boast of as regards numbers, but in personal material it has no equal among the minor states of Europe and if war is to be the game, Montene gro will take a hand in it beyond shadow of doubt.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES

Witnessed in Hall of House of Representatives-A Bill Repudiating a County Debt Sneaked Through the Legislature-Dr. Norment to be President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., March 6.-Your correspondent left the house at 11 o'clock tolight, after witnessing a remarkable scene. At 11 o'clock Bryan, of Wilkes was speaking to a ring of members ridiculing Speaker Lusk and saying man and not a machine was needed in galleries laughed at Bryan's flow of wit. ognize only Cook, Alexander, Hancock 'Never thought I'd live to see this tonight." Presently Bryan said: "Who is speaker." Lusk said, "The gentleman from Wilkes." Bryan walked up Lusk, kept up his witty hits. He said: You fool me, you will not give me your seat. You fooled us today when your side declared you would count the vote at 2 o'clock." Then Bryan imitated Cook's machine motions and showed in pantomime when he ran to the speaker's desk and conferred with the speaker. The galleries laughed and applauded. Anybody talked. Newspaper men took a hand in this and so did the clerks Still the lights shown over the transoms of the doors of the governor's office Russell was there, watching, waiting. Senator Ray caused a sensation to a trick bill introduced by Senator Ash-Establish Certain Townships in Surships for the railway to Mt. Airy. Ashourn practically admitted the facts de veloped by Ray and that the purpos was to repudiate the bonds. Ashburn was terribly embarrassed. He says he ntends to put in a supplemental bil onday to remedy the evil of this bill. Two republican senators ask me to say they think what Ashburn has done is an outrage on the legislature. Ashburn's bill is ratified and is now law. The justices of the peace today in disharging Lieutenant Governor Reyacter or by such right, that trespass could have been committed by Reyolds; that they regard Swinson merely as a clerk or employe, and that h was only in the room as such. It is stated today that Dr. R. M. Nor

nent, of Robeson, is to be appointed y the governor as president of the Atantic and North Carolina railway. (By Southern Press.) Raleigh, N. C., March 6 .- At 1 o'clock oday the house of representatives ook up the Grant substitute bill (lease without medical attendance, bill of the North Carolina railroad) and up to this hour, 11 o'clock, the house is

n session. The enemies of the lease, discovering hey were in the minority, resorted to libustering to delay action. During he afternoon and night, Representa ives Cook, Lusk, and Sutton occupie he chair, all opposed to the lease, and refused to recognize any of the majoriy and by dilitory motions and other actics have been able to prevent najority adopted the Grant substitute. The house stands about 60 for the leare and 27 against on motions as recog nized by the chair. Speaker Hileman or reasons of his own, was not in the chair, notwithstanding the demand of the majority for him to take his pla s speaker.

Upon several occasions during th ession, liar and other epithets were reely exchanged and once or twice members were only prevented from coming to blows by the interference of riends. It is clearly the object of Governor Russell to obstruct legislation on his bill, and it looks now as if all other needful legislation would go by default as the legislature will adjourn next Tuesday. The grant bill is a substitute for the

original bill and passed the senate last week, and was sent to the house. This oill does not materially differ from the original bill except in the term of years, rom ninety-nine years to thirty years, which is a compromise measure The house adjourned at mid-night without taking any action on the bill. The Situation in Crete More Critical

Canea, March 6.-Colonel Vassos ha ntimated to the admirals of the foreign fleets that he will secure the liberation of all the Mussulmans captured by the surgents, on condition that the prisoners abandon their arms and take no further part in the fighting. The foreign admirals, it is believed, have taken another step in behalf of the Turks, and fuel has thereby been added to the indignation of the Christians. Orders have been issued for the British warships Rodney and Camperdown, a Russian warship, and the French warship Chanzy to land 500 men to escort Sir Alfred Billiotti, the British consul here, o Kandamos, whither he proceeds with he ostensible object of rescuing the besieged Mosiems. The consult on the real object in landing the foreign raise the seign of Kandamos if necessary. The solo foreign sallors and marine. Share been landed and will start at once for the town.

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A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

MADE TO THE LEGISLATURE BY THE STATE TREASURER.

He Claims the Penitentiary Requires Arpropriation of \$45,000-Superintendent Leazar Shows Its Incorrectness-Every Populist Bolter Gets an Office-Reynolds Breaks Another Tie in the Senate-Deperate Efforts to Save the Asylums-Russell Carrying His Points. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6. The statement was made last night man of the finance committee that the state treasurer said the penitentlary was in debt and would need \$45,000 appropriation to carry it through. Your correspondent at once went to the re tiring superintendent, Mr. Leazar, and told him of this gross error. The chair man of the committee was brought up and said plainly that the penitentiary did not cost the state a cent in 1896 and had a fine supply of provisions and forage on hand grown on its farms. Mr. Leazar said that he had not recom mended a cent of appropriation for this year, or next and that if the legislature were to take its hands off the penitentiary he would give bond to carry it on ten years without a cent of cos to the state and at the same time would make money. In view of these facts as stated, by a man of such character and information the statements of

position. We make and guarantee treasurer are strange. John R. Smith, republican, too charge of the penitentiary today. H says he will make no changes in th personel of the force until he thorough ly learns his duties and the manage ment of the 1,250 convicts.

So far as can be learned not one the bolting populists will fail to ge some kind of an office. McCaskey: the bolter chairman, gets the place of manager of one of the state farms on the Roanoke, Reinhart gets the state farm The members of the house are angry

with the senate for tabling the bill to stimulate local school taxation by the gift of \$100,000 from the public fund. There was a desperate effort in the senate last night to save the three insane asylums from the co-operation grabbers and a colored member. Pervote being a tie, the lieutenant govern or cast his vote to let the asylums go. ate last night that no senator should take any place in the asylums or the penitentiary the vote was a tie. Again the lieutenant governor voted, so as carry the measure. 'He said that to do otherwise would be a reflection on the enate, which contained some of the best men in the state. The bolting populists voted solidly to grab the asylums and against the bill to prohibit any

The republican members of the hou caucused last night on Dockery's bil to amend the constitution by embody ing the election law as one of its article The caucus in a rather informal way agreed to support it. Persons from other states who sa yesterday's scene of disorder and ri in the house say then never, even i South Carolina in the reconstruction Governor Russell remains in his of

days, saw anything like it.

fice until midnight these nights work ing and planning. He has had his way about the penitentiary and the insan asylums and has all the appointiv The general belief here is that the legislature will not adjourn sine die until Wednesday next. There was talk vesterday just after the riot that many members might leave today, to break a quorum. Today was the last of the

ixty days (including Sundays) for which members get pay. New York, March 6 .- Edward M Wallen, a prominent architect of Decatur, Ala., was found dead in his room at the St. Nicholas hotel at noon today Heart disease is supposed to hav caused his death. Proprietor Robinson of the St. Nicholas, has telegraphed to Mr. Wallen's wife, at Decatur, Ala., apprising her of his sudden death. Wallen was between 40 and 45 years of age. He came to this city on January 20th ast, and had been stopping at the St. Nicholas ever since, It is said he was one of the most prominent architects in the south, and that he built nearly all the large court houses in that part of the country. It is understood ame here to dispose of a patent for said he understood Wallen refused as offer of \$35,000 to sell his patent a few days ago, and that it was his intention o form a company with \$100,000 capital, Proprietor Robinson believes that Mr. Vallen's illness and subsequent death was due, in a measure, to excitemen esultant from witnessing a prize fight. He attended the West-Walcott contest the Broadway Athletic arena o Wednesday night and since then he has omplained of illness. He did not deem serious enough, however, to warrant the services of a physician and dig

roops Asked for at the Execution of Walling and Jackson.

Frankfort, Ky., March 6.- Sheriff Plummer, of Campbell county, who is to hang Jackson and Walling, March 20th, has asked Governor Bradley for roops to surround the enclosure where he execution is to take place. The law provides that no more than fifty people an vitness the hanging and the fears that a big crowd will come over from Cincinnati and tear down the enclosure in order to see i

Railroad Official's Experience

Full Details Gladly Given

EDWARD EDMONDS, long co. nected with railroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled breath was the constant and most common symptom, Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness hunger without any appetite; fluttering that made me clutch my breast, and palpitation that often staggered me as if I would fall were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping posture quickly. Sleepless Lights with their Dr. Miles' pro-rating unrest were numerous and I could Heart Cure get no rest day or night. I consulted leading phy-Kestores sicians and tried adver-

tised remedies. They Health..... gave me no relief. One of Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and I am now a well man. I hope every one troubled with heart disease will try Dr. Miles' remedies. If they will write me personally, I will gladly give them full details of my experience." EDW. EDMONDS. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee



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