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PRICE SKIM A THOAK

Soard Was Yesterday noon Named by the Governor.

EY ARE ALL ANTI-LEASE MEN

NT POLITICIANS AND TESS MEN COMPOSE HE NEW BOARD.

MENT SLATED FOR PRESIDENT

Directors Were Removed ffice About Ten Days Ago the Power Given the ernor by Section 43 of Company's Charter.

Company (see. 43) gives the the power to appoint, and by the advice and consent of the the State, to remove directors. is provision Governor Russell ago removed the State direcinted by Governor Carr, and erday afternoon, he appointed ing new board to succeed them: M. NORMENT, of Robeson.

L S. LUK, of Buncombe. HICHRIST, of New Hanover. LES A. COOK, of Warren. RMSTRONG, of New Hanover.

GRAHAM, of Granville. BUTTERS, of Columbus. GRAHAM, of Warren.

d board consisted of S. B. Alex-Charlotte: Lee S. Overman, of y: H. W. Fries, of Salem; J. P. of Concord; V. E. Turner, of J. J. Young, of Johnston: C.

son, of Orange, and W. C. Max-Charlotte. Graham, Col. Lusk, Capt. Cook Norment have all been in public

paper. It will be remembered . Lusk and Capt. Cook took an when the lease question was un-Dr. Norment, it is ood, is to be made president of

leading merchant and Gilchrist, owners of the Acme

John Graham is a Populist and mt of the Farmer's State Alliance. one of the leading educators in the having devoted his life to teaching. H. U. Butters is one of the owners Butters Lumber Company, which mills at Hub, N. C.

John S. Armstrong is president First National Bank of Wilming-

AS INDIVIDUALS ONLY

LEASE DIRECTORS DID NOT ME TOGETHER OFFICIALLY.

Meeting Lasted Three Hours and ney Will Individually Answer the Simonton Summons.

arlotte, N. C., March 17 .- (Special) members of the lease board of tors of the North Carolina Railroad ere to-day, and were in session three The members met as individuals, the object of the conference was to action regarding the injunction suit argued before Judge Simonton at sboro in April.

er a prolonged discussion, it was deld file an individual answer to the for that purpose."

suit brought by the Southern Railway. They take no action as directors. Those W. C. Maxwell, Gen. R. F. Hoke, Dr. V. E. Turner, Benehan Cameron, H. W. Fries, P. B. Ruffin, J. L. Manning, J. J. Young, Ed. Chambers Smith Hugh MacRae, J. P. Allison, C. W. Johnson, and former president, Lee S. Overman. These directors had been removed by Govenor Russell, and I understand they A SCORE OF THEM DEAD will contest the removal as illegal, though no steps in that direction have yet been

JOHN WILBER JENKINS.

A. AND N. C. DIRECTORS. New Board Appointed by Governor

Governor Russell yesterday afternoon appointed the following new directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail-

ROBERT HANCOCK, (Rep.), of Cra-T. D. HEWITT, (Rep.), of Carteret. E. H. MEADOWS, (Gold Dem.), of

W. J. POPE, (Rep.), of Lenoir. JOHN F. MEWBORNE, (Pop.), of COUNCIL G. WOOTEN, (Pep.), of WILLIAM H. SAWYER, (Pop.), of

WILLIAM CHADBOURN, JR., (Rep.), of Craven. The old directors, appointed last September by Gov. Carr are as follows:

W. S. OHADWICK, of Carteret. T. D. WEBB, of Cartenet. C. H. FOWLER, of Pamlico. S. W. LATHAM, of Craven. C. E. FOY, of Craven

ENOCH WADSWORTH, of Craven, CHAS. DEWEY, of Wayne, W. L. KENNEDY, of Lenoir. The term of office of the old directors

tation, expire until next September, but them under en act passed at the last ses- confusion. sion of the Legislature, entitled an "Act to restore to the State of North Carolina the control and management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad." It will be observer that on the new board Wayne county has no representative, while Lenoir and Craven get three

each and Carteret and Pamlico one each. It is not at all certain that the new board of directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, whose appointment was published yesterday morning exclusively in the News and Observer, will be allowed to assume control of the

property without recourse to the courts. The same question is raised in this case, about the power of the Governor to remove the old directors before their term of office expires and appoint new ones, as has been raised by the directors of the North Carolina Railroad. The old directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina road were appointed for a year and they may claim their right to serve out their term, which does not expire until September, and deny the power of the Legislature to amend the charter with-

out the consent of the stock-holders. Further, if an attempt is made to elect new officers the question may be raised, and probably will be, as to the right to remove the officers of the companypresident, secretary and treasurer-who are well known to the readers have been elected by the directors for a stated period. This, I understand, they may claim is unconstitutional in that it is an amendment to the charter,

the stockholders. In this connection, however, it may be well to state that the charter of the North Carolina Railroad Company (sec. 43) gives the Governor the power to appoint, and by and with the advice and id. Judge Graham is a strong consent of the Council of State to remove, directors. Under this provision the Governor has removed the

State directors appointed by Governor Carr. I have not examined the charter of the Atlantic Railroad and do not know. whether it contains a similar provision. I am told it does not. It will be remembered, however, by

the readers of the News and Observer that the private stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad met at Goldsboro during the Legislature, and, it is said, employed counsel to test the constitutionality of annulment of the charter under which they bought the stock and which induced them to buy it. This, they hold, is a violation of contract

President Chadwick of the Atlantic but no names have been received. A in case it is deemed advisable so to do. and North Carolina Railroad, and Judge W. W. Clark, of Newbern, were here vesterday looking into the matter, but they were undecided as to what steps, if any, would be taken.

The new board of directors will meet and organize next week and make a formal demand for the road. Mr. Robert Hancock, who is slated by the Republicans, for its president, said yesterday he presumed the request would be grant-

"If the old directors refuse," he continued, "and an attempt to throw the road into litigation, application will be made for the appointment of a receiver under authority of the 'Act to restore to North Carolina the control and management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail-

road,' passed by the recent Legislature. "If I am elected president of the road If I am elected present it strictly apon I shall endeavor to run it strictly apon business principles. It will be a str business administration. I shall enteavor to divorce business from politics. I W. H. Raper, a young man 26 years of realize that a large number of private stockholders have their money in the road and I shall look after their interest Saturday night. It seems from the posi- Macon, Ga., March 23.—It is currently as well as that of the State. This election in which he was found that his reported here that Col. A. E. Buck, a

Children of a Georgia Academy Perish Under a Cyclone.

EIGHT OF THE LITTLE ONE TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

THIRTY-SEVEN IN THE WRECK doing so.

Men and Women Weeping For Their Young, and People of Arlington Village Paralyzed With Horror

-Town's Narrow Escape. Arlington, Ga., March 22.-Every

neart in Calhoun county is wrung with anguish to-day . little place to-day and accomplished a

work of horror that has only been paralleled in the famous Johnstown disas-The bodies of eight children have been taken from the ruins of the Arlington

Academy, and about a dozen others will and the work of removing the dead and

injured is not yet completed. The Arlington Academy, a fine structure, lay directly in the path of the storm. It was knocked into a great heap and the work of death was done even before the danger was realized. wood and the broken timbers and dead the Governor claims the right to remove | bodies are mixel together in sickening

> DEAD, SO FAR RECOVERED. The death list so far as known is:

ALICE PUTNAM. CLAUDE ROBERTS OLLIE PARAMORE. WILLIE M'MURRAY GENIE BUTLER. MAUDE JOHNSON MARY WELLONS. KENNETH BOYNTON ALBERT BUTLER.

The wounded are: ERNEST WELLONS, leg broken. DUDLEY KILLERBREW, both legs PROF. W. A. COVINGTON, internal bere,

injuries; will die. ALTON CARTER, leg broken. ETHEL CARTER, internal injuries;

BEN M'MURRAY, head crushed; will BETTIE PARRAMORE, arm broken

and hurt internally. NOLA ROBERTS, shoulders dislocat-SIMON SANDERS, leg broken; hurt

internally; will die. GEORGE REILLY, arm broken; hurt internally; will die.

The two teachers, Professors Covington and Walker, have been removed from the ruins and they are terribly hurt. Walker, it is thought, will die. The list of the injured cannot yet be definitely

and as is well known, no amendment | People have not recovered from the awind leading part in the fight in the to the charter is valid unless ratified by ful horror of the disaster. Nearly every home in the community has been blighted by the storm's cruel work. Men and women stand about wringing their hands and weeping for their children so ruthlessly snatched from them.

The storm also wrecked the residence of W. D. Cowdrey, and the new residence of Dr. W. E. Saunders, just completed. No one was hurt at these places. There is no news of a definite nature from the outlying districts in the path of the storm, but the damage, no doubt, is

Blakeley's physicians came over at ten o'clock to help care for the wounded. The academy had been built but two years ture. The storm missed the business part road. of the town only by about five hundred

The rain began to pour down in torand the 500 people were drenched to the skin while clearing away the wreck. This, they hold, is a violation of contract and therefore unconstitutional.

I understand that able counsel had been retained to test the question in the courts.

Some remarkable escapes were related.

One little girl, almost sufficiently, was lying the private stockholders, said they proposed to work harmoniously for the best interestant to the private stockholders, said they proposed to work harmoniously for the best interests of the road. Mr. Hancock called the board to meet in Newbern to morrow.

ELKIN PHENOMENON.

family of five are reported killed near

Probable Bursting of a Meteor-A Terrific Explosion at 6 A. M. That Was Heard for 18 Miles.

houses. Some thought it was an earth- hard wark to do this. quake, but parties who were up saw a flash across the sky, so it was supposed to be a meteor. The noise was heard at Newbern, N. C., March 23.-(Special) Dobson, eighteen miles distant, The The new board of directors of the Atcourse of the flash was from North to tantie and North Carolina Railroad met

South. KILLED ON THE TRACK. . CIT

Wilson, N. C., March 22. (Special.) Nothing done about the other offices. age, was run over and killed by a BUOK FOR JAPANESE MISSION train near Lucama, in Wilson county, on unanimously that each member as well as that of the State. This election in which he was found that nis reported here that Col. A. E. Buck, a at mocksyme was destroyed by interest as well as that of the State. This election in which he was found that nis reported here that Col. A. E. Buck, a at mocksyme was destroyed by interest as well as that of the State. This election in which he was found that nis reported here that Col. A. E. Buck, a at mocksyme was destroyed by interest as well as that of the State. This elec- tion in which he was found that nis reported here that Col. A. E. Buck, a at mocksyme was destroyed by interest. The loss is heavy with little in- lis Vandevanter, of Wyoming, to be Assembled in the frog of the switch. It is a superpose mission and the collection of a new board of directors is made for the Lapanese mission. and he could not get off the track.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED

THE TURKS SLAY 100 ARMENIANS IN CHURCH.

> Great Pewers Moving on Little Crete. Which Will Shed Her Last Blood For Union With Greece,

Canca, Island of Crete, March 23. Turkish sentries prevent the Christians from traversing the looted quarters but this does not prevent other pillagers from

The foreign admirals have issued fresh proclamation, announcing that the insurgents and Greek troops must not attack the Turkish fortifications (which they claim are needed to maintain se curity and quiet) at Kissamos, Suda, Malaxa, Retime, Candia and Hierap-tra, where foreign troops have been landed; otherwise, the admirals say, they will

employ force. lamation will have much effect in view To-day was the first on which separate An awful cyclone swept down upon this that they will shed the last drop of their Senator to succeed ex-Senator J. C. S. blood to secure the union of Crete with Blackburn, under the ruling of Lieutenant warehouse, and had just finished draw-

ine are feared.

quite undisciplined. 100 CHRISTIANS MASSACRED. Constantinople, March 23.-Authentic

Thirty-five children and two teachers at Toka, in the Sivas, district of Asia went down in the wreck of the building, Minor, when the Turks attacked the Armenians while the latter were in for eight hours.

NO SETLEMENT ASKED. answering a question of Sir Ellis Ash- 36. upon the part of Greece or Turkey to Davie 5; McCreary 1; Buckner 1; Sloane enter into direct negotiation for the settle- 1. ment of the Cretan question. Therefore, Necessary to a choice 70. he added, the powers had not objected. to any such negotiations.

GRUESOME EXULTATIONS. responded with cheers. The section of not for sale."

THE MOUNTAIN LABORS. London, March 23 .- The Daily Mail publishes a despatch from Braila, Roumania, which says that the Russian volunteer fleet has been ordered to concentrate itself in the ports of the Black sea nearest Constantinople and to hold itself in readiness to sail. The Russian army corps, which has been stationed in the province of Bassarabia, is now moving toward Odessa.

PRESIDENT OF ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA R. R.

Wiil Try to Steer Clear of Politics, and Make No Changes For the Present.

Kinston, N. C., March 23.-(Special)-The new board of directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company met in Kinston to-day. Those present were Robert Hancock, E. H. Meadows, W. H. Chadwick, Jr., T. D. Hewlett, Wm. H. Sawyer, W. J. Pope, John F, Mewborne and Dempsey Wood. Mr. Wood was the only private stockholders'

lirector present. Mr. Hancock was elected chairman and Mr. Chadbourn secretary of the meeting. Mr. Hancock was elected president of and was a handsome two-story struc- the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail-

A resolution was adopted instructing the president-elect to make immediate demand on the president, W. S. Chadwick, rents as soon as the wind passed off and the officers and agents of the road for possession of the same. It was a harmo-

nious meeting. Mr. Dempsey Wood, on behalf of the board to meet in Newbern to-morrow Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock, by which time, I presume, the new board will be

No other business was transacted. The sentiment of the board seemed to be, so I am told, that the road should be run on business principles rather than politics.

Mr. Hancock informed me that no change would be made at once; that the policy would be to make no change in a Navigation Company. place until a good competent man was Elkin, N. O., March 22.—(Special)— found to fill it. He said it was his inten-Vesterday morning about 6 o'clock a terition to do better, if possible, than Mr. rific explosion in the elements was heard Chadwick had done with the road, and here. It shook the earth and rattled the he recognized the fact that it would take

OFFICE TURNED OVER.

in Kinston to-day, organized, elected Robert Hancock president of the road. The office was turned over to him by -ITWOUL President Chadwick without friction.

for the Japanese mission.

Probably be Withdrawn To-day in Favor of Bradley.

RESULT OF FIRST BALLOT DR. HUNTER SEEMINGLY SHORT

ON JOINT BALLOT. BRADLEY URGED TO COME OUT

Free Silver Democrats May To-Day Join Republicans in Favor of Bradley, and Try For Governorship-

Hunter Needed Four Votes.

Louisville, Ky., March 23 .- A special to It is not considered likely that this proc- the Evening Post from Frankfor: says: of the declaration of the insurgents baliots could be taken for a United States in his grocery store, which is situated Governor Worthington. All morning ing wine for two customers. He set the Except at the points occupied by the rumors were rife of the bolting of six wine down on the counter, and as the powers, in this island, anarchy and fam- Republican members, who would not sup- men were drinking the loud report of port Congressman Godfrey W. Hunter, some firearm was heard and Baker fell Both the Turkish and Greek troops are the Republican nominee and of the combination between a few Republicans and breathed again. The ball struck the spinthe Democrats to elect Governor Bradley al column and ranged downward. to the Senatorship, thus causing a vacandetails of the outbreak on Sunday last cy in the Governor's office, making an opening for the Democrats. Hunter has time did not know just who had been age on the bolters and at 10 o'clock anchurch, show that one hundred Christians nounced that he would certainly win on . The building in which the killing ocwere massacred. The Armenian quar- the first ballot. This assertion, however, curred has a broad piazza in front, and it ters and bazaar were given over to pillage proved to be untrue. At 12 o'clock the is thought that the assassin hid himself

In the Senate the vote stood: Black- one saw who he was or from whence London, March 23.-In the House of burn (free silver Democrat) 14; Hunter, he came, and he disappeared as suddenis for one year and would not, by limi- The structure was smashed into kindling Commons to-day the Parliamentary Sec- (Republican) 13; Boyle (Republican) 3; ly and mysteriusly as he came. retary for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, Davie (sound money Democrat) 6. Total

mead Bartlett. Conservative, said the In the House the vote was as follows: trict roundabout to learn of the tragic af-Government was not aware of any desire Blackburn 34; Hunter 53; Boyle 3; fair.

The result shows that Dr. Hunter can not win in joint session to-morrow.

The bolting Republicans, Senators Liu- there is any new develorments they will Canea, Island of Crete, March 23 .- ney, Rummans and Clarke and Reprerived at Suda Bay, with 450 marines on sued a sensational card this morning sayboard. Part of the French troops were ing they would not support Hunter belanded at Suda Bay this morning. The cause he was illegally the nominee. They band of a Russian warship there played concluded with the significant statement the Marsellaise, and the French sailors that "they were not bought, and were

the French detachment will be landed It is probable that Blackburn will be withdrawn to-morrow and many of the free silver Democrats will cast their votes for Governor Bradley together with bolding against Hunter.

> SECRETARY GARY'S POLICY. Will Follow Practice of Last Adminis- Democratic ticket when there was notration as to Postmasterships.

General Gary will continue the old policy MR. HANCOCK'S PROGRAM as to distributing patronage of the post- somebody would kill him for the way in offices and he announced to the Associat- which he run down everybody that dised Press to-day that he would not de- agreed with him. I have heard him say administrations. This as a general rule he expected he would be killed some day. gives to every Senator the privilege of I was not at home Saturday night when recommending a postmaster for his home, he was killed, but when I arrived about the Republican faith, it will go to the Legislature at Raleigh and had se-Republican committee or other referee. cured the passage of a bill before that In Democratic districts the selection is body to incorporate the town of Dudley, left to a referee or perhaps to a Republi | which was contrary to the wishes of a can Senator.

AFOUL OF A DRAWBRIDGE.

the drawbridge over the Northeast river, with all of a brother's love, but I have just above Hilton: The draw at the time feared for some time that was only partially open and came in contact with the starboard side of the upper deck as the boat passed through the bridge, tearing much of it away The loss to the owners will amount to about \$800. The Hurt is the oldest craft now afloat on the Cape Fear river. She was built in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1859, for the Cape Fear Steamboat

Washington, D. C., March 22.-Postmasters at offices which have been raised ness of the night stealthily crept upon from the fourth-class to the Presidential his victim unawares and pulled upon during the last administration will have him the trigger of sudden and unprovided their tenure of office date from the ap death. pointment prior to the change ofclass vigorous contests figure, have been care-

determined. WINSTON FACTORY BURNED.

Winston, N. C., March 19 .- The tobacco factory of H. E. Roberson and Son. at Mocksville was destroyed by fire last in executive session to-day confirmed Wil-

surance.

FRANK KNOWN PERSON.

Saturday Night at Dudley-A Bitter Fued, Growing Out of the Improperation of the Town by the Late -gislature, Led to His Assassination.

(Goldsboro Argus.)

Frank Baker, colored, of Dudley, who is well known throughout the county as a turbulent politician, and who has had many disturbances among his own race at his own home in Dudley, and has made many enemies in that localityand especially by his recent activity in having that town incorporated by the late Legislature against the expressed wishes of a majority of the citizens of the place, most of whom are colored, was shot there Saturday night about 9 o'clock, and in-

stantly killed, by sme unknown person.
At the time the rife fired Baker was just a short distance from the railroad to his knees on the floor and never

The report was so sudden that the eight or ten people in the store at the been hard at work using Federal patron- killed, and great confusion followed for

two houses balloted with thef ollowing behind one of the posts that support the roof of the piazza to do the deed. No

The town was thronged all day yeserday with visitors from the rural dis-

The coroner was summoned yesterday morning and he impanelled a jury to investigate the case, but they adjourned in a short while without learning anything about who the as assin was. If

be called together again. The French Transport, Auxergne, has ar- sentatives Nanz, Baldwin and Napier, is- In conversation with an Argus representative, who was sent down to the scene of the murder this morning to gather all possible facts in the case, W. B. Baker, a brother of the dead man, made the following statement, which is doubtless a true solution of the unfortun-

ate affair: "Me and my brother Frank disagreed on politics and we had not been very intimate for the past few years. This the bolting Republicans. The Govern- strained relation between us was brought or's friends are urging him to come out about when the Populist party came into existence and Frank wanted me to endorse by my vote the Populist candidates that were placed on the Republican ticket. I refused to do this and voted the

straight Republican ticket in the field. Frank had made a great many enemies-Washington, March 20.-Postmaster in his life by his tongue and I have often told him that sooner or later viate from the practice followed by past several times in the past few years that postoffice and allots to each Republican an hour afterwards, on the train, I was Senator the largest postoffice in his dis- not at all surprised. He had been in trict. In case the Senator is not of attendance upon the recent session of great many of the citizens. The Board of Town Commissioners, which was ap-ALEXANDER, SUPERINTENDENT. pointed by the Legislature to hold office until the first Monday in May, when The Republican Member From Tyrrell a new board was to be elected, held a Put in Charge of the Goldsboro Asy-meeting Friday night and there was some little trouble and one of the members Goldsboro, N. C., March 23.-(Special) resigned. Frank was put on in his place The new board of directors of the East- and this caused right much dissatisfacern Hospital near this city, met here to- tion. His action about incorporating the day and elected Dr. Aftner Alexander, town no doubt made new enemies out of of Tyrrell county, superintendent. Dr. old ones. In this matter, as in everything Alexander is a Republican, and was a else, he did not fail to abuse those who member of the House in the last Leg- differed with him . I am not prepared to say who did the killing, neither do I care to know. I am satisfied that his death was the result of some of his big brage, and if he had taken my advice-Wilmington, N. C., March 18 .- Yes and kept his mouth shut he would have terday afternoon at 4 o'clock the steamer been a living man to-day. His death A. P. Hurt was seriously damaged at causes me great pain, and I feel for himrebellious spirit would cause just such a sad ending of his life."

There is no doubt that the great ma jority of the people of Dudley were opposed to Frank Baker's having the town incorporated, and thereby he engendered the deadly hatred that led to his death; and the late fusion Legislature, in enacting laws rough shod over the known wishes and earnest petitions of the ma-FOURTH CLASSES IN NO DANGER jority, are directly responsible for Frank Baker's death; but this does not excuse the dastardly assassin who in the dark-

No man's life is safe in any community, and consequent reappointment. The is- be he high or lowly, where assassination sue was raised in a number of cases of is tolerated or condoned. Of all things this class, and the cases in which several in the world the assassin is most to be feared, who can send us to death in an fully considered, and the policy definitely instant, unprepared, and from secret cover. It is therefore to be hoped that no effort will be left untried to ferret out the murderer of Frank Baker and bring him before the bar of justice.

> Washington, March 23.-The Senate sistant Attorney General.