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STATEMENTS

TO BE SETTLED TONIGET

Populist Caucus Will Take Up Seatorship.

CAUOUS LAST NIGHT.

Butler Said to Have Seen Present With 38 Members Who Pledged Against Pritohard-Butler Says Pritohard Can't Be Elected.

Senator Butler said this evening at 4 o'clock: "There are enough Populists pledged to vote against Senator Pritchard to carry the Populist caucus by a good majority Senator Pritchard cannot be elected. Comparatively few Populists will bolt the caucus. I cannot say whether the Senatorial matter will be settled tonight or not."

Congressman Harry Skinner said: 'My opinion is that a majority of the Populist caucus will be in favor of Senator Pritchard. Either Senator Butler or myself is mistaken. The Populist caucus meets again tonight when it is expected that the Senatorial matter will be definitely settled or a test vote taken reveal ing the true strength of the Pritchard forces. Every one seems anxious to have a speedy termination of the Senatorial matter, which at present is blocking legislation. Nothing will be done in either branch of the legislature until the Senatorial matter is settled.

Both the Butler and Pritchard wings of the Populist party expect something definite tonight. Senator Butler and his friends are going in the caucus with the avowed intention of precipitating the Senatorial matter. Senator Butler is aware that he can control the caucus and he desires to have an adverse vote recorded against Pritchard at the earliest possib'e moment.

The Skinner forces are contem plating this evening a policy, which will, if pursued, agravate the foxy Senator to a great extent. It said that the populists who are for Pritchard may refuse to vote tonight when the senatorial matter is brought to a test. They may refuse to act in caucus and when the election of a senator comes up cast their vole for Senatar J C Pritchard. The populists who unge this favor. course say that could not be called bolters and that they would only be living up to their agreement with

THE CAPITAL CLUB. vote with them, caucus or no caucus, The populists have hinted strongly today that when Pritchard comes up for re-election, three and possibly more republicans will vote against

him. Representative E C Duncan said today that there was no disaffection among the republicans and that every one is hearty in his support of Pritchard. The statement is made this even

ing that Butler, Skinner and Pritchard may make a truce tonight. It is said by some that negotiations to this end are under way.

Senator McCaskey says that the populists will answer the democratic propositiou for fusion on Senator this evening.

Senator McCaskey says he favors Pritchard for re-election, but that he will not bolt the populist caucus. Fagons of Martin will do likewise. Harris, of Hyde, who was not put down on Skinners black list, will vote for Pritchard and bolt the populist caucus.

Pages of the House.

Doorkeeper House of the House of representatives today made public following, which we quote, as of inhis appointment of pages. They are as follows : Chas, Green of Mitchell; Gilbert Jones of Wayne; Menta Flanningan of Alamance; Kerner E. Shore of Forsyth; Seaton A. Barbee of Wake; J.W. Gillam, of Moore; Luther W. Parker of Perquimans: Gully Moose of Columbus.

There is one more page to be appointed.

The Private Secretary.

The Private Secretary is to be repeated and is the attraction for tomorrow night at Metropolitan Opera in perfect accord and support the House. The Norfolk Virginian says of the appearance of the Company Carr and staff and all the outgoing there:

One of the pleasant features of each performance was the rendition of the beautiful song written by Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, of this city, entitled "Life Without Love," sung by Miss Norma Hyatt and Mr. G.H. Eldrid.

The song is one of the prettiest ever heard on the Academy stage, every line of it being rich in thought and the warm manner in which it was received was exceedingly gratifying to the friends of the author. We are likely to hear more of "Life Without Love." It is tuneful, it is pretty, and one of those productions which is destined to grow in popular

The words of the song referred to

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE The Twelfth Annual Meeting Held Last Night.

The 12th annual meeting of the Capital Club was held last evening a The reports of officers were made. showing the Club to be in a good financial condition. The following officers were re-elected. Dr. Jas. McKee, President; Col. A. B. Andrews, Vice President: Mai. S.

F. Telfair, Secretary, Mr. J. A. Duncan, Treasurer. The following were elected members of the Governing Committee for two years : Dr. D. E. Everett; Mr. W. H. Willimson; Mr. J. B. Timberlake, Jr.; Mr. E. M. Uzzell; Mr. Victor Boyden.

The committee on building a Club House reported that the property was nearly paid for and thought it possible to build within the next year with assistance of members of the Club. This matter was ably discused and referred to the building committee with full power to act.

The report of Dr. James McKee, President of the Club, contained the terest at this time, and which met with the entire approval of the Club:

"I can not too loudly applaud, nor too highly commend the unanimous action of the governing committee in extending to our chief magistrateelect and to his amiable and a complished wife, the tender of a reception in the club's parlors on the

evening of July 12, 1897, and having been gracefully accepted, it is incumbent upon us to do it thoroughly and well. It is imminently fit and proper to be done' to bring together governor and our citizens. Governor officers of the State and all white members of the legislature have been invited to become the guest of the club on the occasion. Every member is expected to be present, each

constituted a joint and several committee of one, pledged to do his level best to secure a brilliant entertainment to the honor of the city, the club and glorious old North Carolins."

- TODAY'S MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

OPEN-HIGH- LOW- CLOS-ONTHS. ING. EST. EST. ING

Read in Both Branches of the Legislature.

2 HOURS CONSUMED

House Squabbles Over Copies to be Prin ted...Leave of Albence Granted to Three Legislators on Account of

Though the House had adjourned to meet at 11 it was 11:50 when it assembled and was opened with prayer by Rev. C. J. Woodson. At

noon Private Secretary Telfair delivered the Governor's message. Mr. Schulken announced that the Senate and House committees had called on the governor and notified him that organization was complete. Mr. Sutton moved that the reading

of the message be dispensed with and that 250 copies be printed.

Mr. Lusk said it was always the custom to read the message and that he hoped Mr, Sutton's motion would not prevail.

Speaker Hileman said it was the rule always to read the message. Mr. Sutton then withdrew his motion.

The reading occupied two hours. Then a resolution was sent up by Mr. Sutton (Mr. Lusk then being in the chair) providing for the printing of 5,000 copies. There was a string of amendments to print 2,500, to print 250, &c., but Mr. Sutton's resolution was adopted.

Then there was a struggle. Schulken making a motion to reconsider, as he insisted he had called for a division on the vote to print 250. The matter was reconsidered and 250 copies were ordered printed. Mr. Harris, of Hyde, declared he wanted this number increased to 1,000, but failed to carry his point. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Harkvess, of Iredell, (indefinite ly) by reason of sickness.

The speaker announced the follow ing committees: Priviliges and Elec tion : Cook, Blackburn, Sutton of New Hanover, Peace, Bryan of Chat. Railway. ham, Brown, Personof Wayne, Cunngham and Gallop. Banking and Currency : Bryan of Chatham, Hauser, Crumpler, Ormsby

Cox, Adams and McKenzie. Rules: Sutton of Cumberland, Brower, Bryan of Chatham, Schulken and Nelson. Judiciary: Lusk, Sutton of Cum-

great work undertaken for the cause to lease the Atlantic and North Car of humanity and the elevation of our olina railroad and asked him to subpeople, of maintaining and execute mit a proposition of lease for the ing our laws and protecting her citi same. This road afterwards subzens in their vested rights. mitted a proposition which was less The people have entrusted this advantageous than the proposition Minor Matters Manipulated sacred work to you. For the first afterwards submitted by the Golds time in twenty years the interests of boro and Morehead callway company. On the last of September or October, 1895, the state's proxy wassent ferent political party. The measures twice to see the Norfolk and Southwhich you may deem wise may be opposed to the policy heretofore proposition of lease. They declined pursued, and in making changes 1 to make an offer. Afterwards, in caution you to consider carefully March 1896, one Mr. Culley pur and well such changes as pertain to porting to represent an English syn the Institutions of the State for the dicate, was introduced by Mr. Jas A

great work undertaken for the cause to lease the Atlantic and North Car-

State Library

Goldsboro and Morehead railway company made a proposition for the lease of the road, which being much

more advantageous than any other yet offered was accepted on the 22d day of June, 1896, and is embodied in the proposed lease accepted by the directors of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad company on the 2d day of November, 1896 Upon the

acceptance of this proposition on and yet even with us the producers of wealth find their taxes probably June 22d the president was instructed to immediately call a meeting of the hardest money to obtain or pay.

mental disability of officers " he says company to act upon said proposi tion, which he was about to do when when any officer becomes unable to the instructions were withdrawn. perform the duties of his office there and final action was postponed until should be some statute for declaring November 2, 1896. This property a vacancy and filling the same. The had paid the State \$35,944 in divi-Governor says there is not a suffidends per annum for the years 1892, cient number of nisi prius Judges '93, '94 and '96 and under the terms and that on more than one occasion of the proposed lease, which has the regular courts have not been been frustrated by the courts, the held for want of a Judge. The reamount of lease money guaranteed port of adjutant General Cameron per ammum would be \$40,437 all taxes and organization expenses and

The Labor Commissioner is commended highly and the legislature is asked to increase the salary of the

any building.

and endorses the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern

This lease was consummated on nor as to the reason which induced

AROUND THE CITY. ern people and ask them to make a fot Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and Pooply Pertinently Picked and Pithly Pa* in Bryan, Newbern and expressed him The box sale of seats to "Our self as desirous to lease or buy the Flat' is on at King's drug store. road, preferring the latter. He was given ample opportunity to inspect The funeral of Mr. Thomas M. Holt the road and its books, but this too will occur at Grabam tomorrow al came to naught. In June, 1896, the 12 o'clock.

A meeting of the W. C: T. U. will e held at their headquarters Fri. day afernoon at 4 o'clock.

> Mr. C C McDonald will sell t Berwanger bicycle for Ernest FI man without commission.

Do not fail to read the new announcement and bargains offered today by the Lyon Rocket Store.

Attention is called to the new announcement today of Mr. D. T. Johnson, who will always quote you the best prices on fancy and standard groceries.

The W. B. of St. Agnes' Guild will meet at the residence of Miss Emmie Louise Drewry on Oakwood Avenue tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock

Rev. J. F. Willis, of Carteret ounty, is in the city taking in the legislature and is stopping with his sister Mrs. H. R Huggins on South East street.

His many friends are alad to see Mr. George W. Grady, the efficient manager of the branch furniture establishment of G. S. Tucker & Co. at Wilson, in the city. Mr. Grady will remain in the city several days, Mr. Frank Stronach will have an auction sale of horses tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. A fine lot of animals will be offered to the

pub'ic and those desiring horses. would do well to be on hand. Mr. Stronach will sell these animals to the lowest bidder.

The last service in the old Presbyterian "session house" was held last night. It has been sold and is to be removed to give place to a new and larger and improved Sunday school rocm. This old house was pride to the fact that for the first built in 1824 and in it the first Sunday school in the city was held Many dear and tender recollections are connected with this old house. Mr. A. M. McPheeters, one of the oldest members of the church give an interesting history of it. Mr. S-W. Whiting also made an address. Dr. Daniel made most feeling remarks and read appropriate scripture.

people will hold you responsible for the success or "failure of such measures In regard to pensions the Governor says no class of our citizens demand the liberal aid of the State more than the wounded and aged soldiers or their widows left defendent upon the State for support. The Executive says of the Audi-

tor's report: "A careful study of his report must satisfy the citizens of this state that the public affairs have been economically and carefully administered. We are the lowest taxed people of any state in the Union,

Under "the head of physical and

the directors and stockholders of the

and the management of the office is most highly commended.

office to \$2,000. It is recommended that a working day be limited to 11 hours, and that no child under 12 years of age be allowed to work in

The governor heartily commends

August 17th, 1895. While regretting that an exclusively business transaction should have been thrown into the vortex of partisan politics, yet having nothing to conceal either as to time, manner or circumstances under which the lease was made,

the State in allits branches has been delivered into the hands of a dif-

the republicans. It is also urged by some of the Skinnerites that the Pritchard populists keep away entirely from Butler's caucus. If the Skinnerites see that they are defeated they will hardly vote.

At the populist caucus last night the genatorial matter was dwelt upon by Senator Butler and Congressman Skinner in conciliatory speeches. No personalities were indulged in and the speeches were entirely humorous, Skinner going so far as to praise Pritchard. Senator Butler said in the course of his speech that he was not in favor of a democrat for senator as had been reported and that he thought a republican should be elected to the senate.

The comment-last night was that Butler would not allow a populist to be elected under any circumstances, in view of his re-election four years bence.

But the caucus of the greatest importance was that held in the offices of the railway commission. It began immediately after the regular populist caucus and continued into the early hours. There was present Senator Butler, Congressman Shu-ford, Hal Ayer, Otho Wilson, L O Caldwell and all Butler's forces, Some say that Maj. Guthrie was present. It is learned from the most reliable source that 36 populist members! of the legislature were on hand. It is further ascertained that they all expressed themselves in opposition to Pritchard and that in any event they will abide by the result of the caucus. Just what was done at this Butler aucus cannot be ascertained. Butler was the prevailing spirit.

There are fifty-nine populists in the legislature and Senator Butler's right power gives the information that forty are against Pritchard. He vouchsafes the information also that only two populists will bolt the cau-

The Pritchard people went to bed early last night and that is a good adication in favor of the republican nator. Mr. Pritchard's friends express no fear as to the outcome. the dosen other funny folks to They claim that 20 populists will of the comedy altogether.

| are as follows and may be obtained | 1 |
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| (words and music) from the Inter- | |
| State Music company, Norfolk, Vir- | |
| ginia, price 40 cents. | |
| "Life Without Love." | |
| Life without love is like day without sunshine, Roses bereft of sweet nature's per- | |
| fume; | |
| Love is the guide mark to those who are weary | |
| Of waiting and watching in dark- ness and gloom. | |
| Love, to the heart, is like due drops | |
| to violets, Left on the dust-ridden roadside to die. | Ì |
| Love leads the way to our highest endeavors. | |
| Lightens and lessens the pain of each life. | |
| Life without love is like spring with- | |
| out flowers, Brook-streams that move not, or star-bereft sky. | |
| Love creates efforts most worthy | Ľ |
| and noble, | |
| Prompts us to live and resigns us to die. | |
| -Arthur G. Lewis. | |
| | |
| "Our Flat" Tuesday Evening. | Ľ |
| The talented comedy company | |
| The tatenged comedy company | Ľ |

known as Ryley's Comedians will be seen in the London and New York success, "Our Flat," which will be the notable attraction at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening. "Our Flat" is the scene of a veritable maelstrom of funny sayings and doings from the moment that Reginald Sylvester and his pretty wife Margery, enter it until the newly married couple patchup their differences with the bride's choleric and noisy old paternal parent, and prepare to "live happy forever afterwards." The second act is the funniest that ever a play possessed. To see beautiful Marie Dantes who plays the role of the impecuneous playwright's consort, produce a suite of new and stylish furniture in oales. a jiffy out of a lotof eld boxes, boards and domestic utensils, is a spectacle never to be forgotten. The funny untics of the gem of a servant girl, Bella, and the comical eccentricities.

of Clarence Vane, the actor, who is unsuccessful in everything but love, would suffice to keep an audience screaming with laughter, if all of the dozen other funny folks were out

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urlington and Quincy 711 aneral Electric..... 34 uisville and Nashville 498 anhattan...... 882 ock Island 671 hern Preferred 26

Paul 742 ennessee Coal and Irot 26} Vestern Union..... 841 Chicago Grain and Provision Market. The following were the closing quotions on the Chicago Grain and Pro-

vision market today: Wheat-May, 821; July 771. Corn-May,251; July, 261 . Oats-May 19; July ---. Pork-January, 7.60; May, 7.85. Lard-January3.82; May, 3.92. Clear Rib Sides-January 3.90; May 4.00. Liverpool Cotton Market.

Pebruary-March 3.57 March-April...... 3.57 April-May 3.57-58 May-June 3.58-59 Closed barely steady, sales 12,000

The Willing Hand Circle of King's Daughters will give a "Chocolate Tea" at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Weodward on Martin street, opposite Moore Square, tonight. The public are invited to attend. Ad-mission five cents. Supper for one fifteen cents.

Mr Robert Mebane of Greensboro is in the city.

berland, Cook, Young, Schulken, Price, Craven, Scales and Cuningham.

At 2:30 the House adjourned until 11 tomorrow.

SENATE

The Senate was called to order at lature. As to the legal power of 12 o'clock Lt. Gov. Doughton presiding. Prayer by Rev. Ashby of the Senate. The Journal of yester- they have express decisions of the day was then read, and approved. Senator McCaskey reported from the committee which waited on the this particular lease they will de-Governor, that His Excellency

would as soon as practicable send in his message. Leave of absence Adams on account of sickness. The message from the governor was of the terms and conditions of the at noon received and read by Col. S. lease, they acted as the trustees of F. Telfair, the Governor's Private

> ing Clerk. that 1500 copies be printed. This was adopted and reported to the House for concurrence. The Senate ajourned till 12 tomorrow.

Synopsis of the Governor's Message. The Constitution provides that I should acquaint you with the result North Carolina railroad to the Southof the work accomplished by each Department of the Executive Branch of the Government, by the institutions which have been established under the fostering care of the State and to furnish you with a copy of their reports, making such recomendations as I consider for her best interests.

Leaving the wisdom of selection in your honorable body, the people of this State have thereby intrusted to you the jurisdiction of her Institutions, the upholding of her credit and the honor and pride of her statehood : and have deprived the Executive of any means whatsoever of executing the plans which he might ing the material interest and progress of North Carolina. After a sponsibility of preserving and ad-

the making of the same, I heartily join its opponents in inviting a full investigation of these and all other matters connected with our management of the interests of the state in this company, and I insist that such investigation be had by this legis-

the board to lease this property supreme court of North Carolina, and as to their legel power to make fend it, in any and all courts, as approved in all respects by their judgment as a beneficial bargain for our

careful and deliberate consideration the state's interest with the same Secretary, assisted by the Record- prudence, care and judgment as they use in the management of their McCaskey introduced a resolution own affairs, and in this transaction

Such action on the part of the administration has been well known and I have faithfully endeavored to carry it into effect, believing it to be for the best interest of the state. At

the time of the lease made by the ern railway on the 16th day of August, 1895, an effort was made to incorporate in the lease the Atlantic and North Carolina road, but the Southern could not be induced to make an offer Soon thereafter in September or October, 1895, the State's proxy went to Wilmington to Cotst Line to induce them to submit

a proposition for the lease of this road and an order was procured for them to examine the books of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad company in order that a proposition might be intelligently made. and an examination was subsequently made under said order, and favor as the best means of advanc- a proposition of lease was submitted which was not as advantageous as the one accepted by the directors on careful study of her interests for November 2nd, 1896. In the month four years his only means is re- of November or December, 1895, I commendatory, therefore with you saw in person Mr. Whiting, vice and not the Executive rests the re- president and superintendent of the Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk

time in its history, more than a quarter of a century, the penitentiary has been able to report its full support from its own resources, and leaves a valuable surplus. What has been accomplished this

interest on its bonded debt of \$325.

000 paid. Feeling confident the

road can never under State manage-

ment yield so profitable a dividend

to the State and private stockholders,

I still think it would be greatly to

the State's interest to lease this

road upon such favorable terms as

were offered by the Goldsboro and

The governor takes occassion to

express appreciation of the able

management of the penitentiary

affaires by Superintendent Leazer.

'The penitentiary has paid all its

expenses, having in the treasury a

dollar of its own earning for every

dollar that has been drawn or paid

out on its account. The general

manager points with pardonable

Morehead railway company.

year." says Governor Carr in his message, "may be done again. If the present policy is maintained self support should be attained every year. This report challenges com parison. Think of the gradual reduction of the cost of the peniten tiary to the state from \$100,000 to nothing, and then you can be able to estimate the cost of the peniten tiary.

The governor renews his recom mendation to the legislature to pur chase the lands now under lease to the state in Northampton and Hali fax counties, except the Halifax farm, which is more liable to over flow and cannot be successfully diked. The governor in concluding says. "If the state commits itself to farming the convicts, and 1

see no alternative, then it seems to me only a plain matter of business as to the wisdom of exchanging four per cent bonds for farms which are being rented for an average of six per cent upon the option price.

THE INAUGURATION.

Maj, Grant and C. T. Bailey on the Innuguration Committee.

Major H. L. Grant will be chair man of the Inauguration Committee see the authorities of the Atlantic appointed by the legislature. A bill, providing for the inauguration to occur immediately after the canvass of the vote, which occurs on the twelfth will be introduced in the General Assembly tomorrow. Mr. C. T. Bailey will be chairman of the citizens committee on inaugura- | death. tion. Maj. Grant and Mr. Bailey

will arrange the very simple ceremonies that are to be observed. They will go to Wilmington Sunday to escort Governor elect Russell to the city.

Rev. J. L. Foster and wife have returned from a pleasant trip to vancing these institutions in the railroad and told him of the purpose his pulpit as usual next Sunday.

TO LOCATE IN ASHEVILLE

Judge Avery Has Decided to Make His flome in "the Land of the Sky."

Judge A. C. Avery, who has been in the city for several days, announces that he will locate at Asheville

It was hoped that Judge Aver would reside in Raleigh, where he is so well and favorably known. We congratulate Asheville in securing such a desirable and distinguished citizen

Judge Avery is one of the ablest of lawyers. It may be safely and truly said that he reflected honor and credit to the bench during his long term of service. Judge Avery will be in Raleigh for some days His professional duties will no doubt often call him to the capital city.

Cigarettes Killed Him.

The Salisbury World of Yesterday avs

Mr. Joe Strange tells us of the death of Irvin Hicks, a next door neighbor of his, on Sunday, from excessive cigarette smoking. Hicks was only taken sick on Friday. It is learned by Mr. Strange that be had smoked c garettes to excess for years, although he was only thirteen years old at the time of his

The physicians could not at first diagnose the case and believed that the lad had been attacked with fever.

Later developments in the case, however, convinced the physicians that the boy's death was due entirely to the consumption of cigarettes It is not known what quantity Alamance. Rev. Foster will occupy | consumed but he was an inveters smoker.