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STATEMENTS

NO CONTRACTS IN GOLD

House Refused to Table a **Bill Forbidding Them**

TO TAX DOGS

For the Protection of Sheep- "Gold Con tract" Bill Made the Special Order Friday-...Lusk Says the Bill is a VeryImportant One.

The House met at 10 o'clock and Rev. Dr. Simms offered prayer.

The following bills and resolutions were introduced: By James, to make the fee for weighing cattle 15 cents, by Duffy to amend sec. 349, subdivision 2 of the code so as to add after line 2 the words "or a domestic corporation none of whose officers can be found in the State, after due diligence;" by Young to repeal chapter 351 acts 1895; by Wren to repeal sec 2835 of the code; by Currie to give this State the Illinois law for the protection of inebriates; by Craven to make it a misdemeanor to fail to remove obstructions to the passage of fish in streams, within 30 days notice from the State board of agriculture; by Young to amend sec 2228 the code so that the number of trustees shall be 11 instead of 7, the 4 additional ones to be of the 1st class; by Barker to protect sheep, by taxing male dogs 50 cents and female dogs \$1; no dogs to be allowed to live unless licensed, making it a misdemeanor to fail to list said dogs. redistricting the state into con-

By Sutton of New Hanover, to amend the charter of the Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington, by giving it a perpetual charter and the right to borrow money; by Lusk, to amend the code, section 1285, by adding as an additional cause for divorce "If either the husband or wife shall be indicted and convicted of a felony and imprisoned therefor for life;" this act to apply to cases now pending in the courts of the state; by Lusk, to amend section 2482 of the code, so as to add after word "misdemeanor," the words "and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$50 or imprisoned not more than 30 days;' by Lusk, to amend chapter 130, pub lic laws 1885, by inserting the words "and all felonies and slanders;" by Lusk, to provide that whenever any person is declared to be insane or an inebriate the husband or wife of such shall be first entitled to the

guardianship of hisor her property."

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lieve in the single gold standard or MORE LIGHT NEEDED in the free coinage of silver under present conditions, but favored international agreement; he had desired to offer an amendment to make a tender of a legal tender worth as much as the money in which the debt was contracted a legal payment. Ferrell said that North Carolina had by 19,000 majority declared against any discrimination, that this showed what the people here want; ment:" "This department, during that here in Wake people are dethe year, cost \$3,728.30. There will, manding payments in gold.

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way" in line 6.

cess until 7:30 p. m.

unfavorable to all these bills.

1893, by striking out the word "rail-

The speaker announced the fol-

lowing as the committee (special) on

gressional districts: Brower, Dock-

ery, Alexander, Whitener, McCrary,

The house at 2 o'clock took a re

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

of the Governor's Administration.

ing are the persons who were re-

Edward Davis of Wake, who was

serving a five years term of imprison-

ment for robbery; J. W. Wollard of

Beaufort county serving two years

in the jail for abandonment.

imprisonment for larceny.

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Abernethy, Bryan of Chathem.

in all probability, be an increase in On a motion to table the its cost for 1896 of from 5 to 71 per vote was ayes 40, noes 48. cent. The lights recently put in the There was applause at the result. east end of the market must neces-The question then came up on the sarily entail an additional cost of passage of the resolution on its 2nd not less that \$100, while each street reading. Lusk said this was the lamp, put in by the Board, will most important matter before the average \$12.00 more. At a glance, legislature at this time, and as the the cost of this department seems house was rather light he thought it exorbitant, but it grows more reaought to be postponed and made a special order for Wednesday.

Lusk demanded the yeas and nays on his motion to postpone the bill until Friday. The vote was aves Hauser submitted a lengthy min per 1,000 feet, is pretty close to the

ority report on his three bills-proabsolute cost of production by a viding for election of railway complant of the size of the Raleigh Gas Light Company's. The year's acmissioners by the people, reduction of railway, telegraph and telephone count was distributed as follows : rates, and forbidding franks and Electric arc lights (street free passes. The majority report is and mayor's office) \$1.280.00

Gas in Metropolitan hall Gas in market

The calendar was taken up and the following bills passed: To renew Gas in station house the charter of the bank of Louisburg Gas in fire department and extend the time for its incorpora-136 street lamps tion, to amend section 7, private acts

> Total To get at the real cost of the 136 street lamps we must deduct the lamp-lighter's salary of \$300. This leaves \$1,515.60. These lamps burn on an average five hours per night, fifteen nights in the month. A simple calculation gives the result

The aveaage cost per lamp per year is . The average cost per lamp per month is

Extended persons During the First Month per night is The average cost per lamp Governor Russell has granted per hour is four pardons and two commutations I have investigated the matter of sentence during the first month pretty thoroughly, and am satisfied of his administration. The follow-

go into details for the benefit of those who may not have had the time to investigate for themselves. If Metropolitan Hall was opened to the public and properly managed, its earnings would easily pay the cost of lighting the market, the station

house and firedepartment buildings, in improving the street system,

HATS OFF AT-THEATRES President Williamson Gives Some Infor mation on the Light Opestion. EDITOR PRESS-VISITOR: Referring Bill to be Introduced in the to an article in the News and Observer, entitled "No More Gas Lights," we beg to call attention to the Mayor's report for the year ending February, 1896, which says ARBORVITA SWINSON under the head of "Light Depart-

> of Enrolling Clerk Fame, Arrives-Governor's Staff Going to Washington Gov. Russell Likely to Go-Talk of Special Session.

Legislature.

Arborvitae L. Swinsch returned o the city this morning from Goldsboro with a fresh sprig of the ever green plant pinned on the lappel of his coat. He took his stand in .he lobby of the House soon after his arrival, where he will continue to do his best towards adding to the galety of the world at large.

Arborvitae has lost none of his gameness by his absence from the city

It was thought that Governor Russell and his entire staff would attend the inauguration at Washington next month, but the Chief Executive has about come to the conclusion that he can not leave the capitol at that time. 67.95 His decision is not final, however. and there is a possibility of his attending the inaugural ceremonies, 113.70 but if he does not, Adjutant General 1,815.60 Cowles, Maj. Hayes and the governor's staff will represent the State. The talk of Governor Russell going of side plots to the piece, and they to Canton is twaddle. The governor

has never contemplated a trip to the President's home. He is an earnest the water. The first act takes place supporter of Col. Boyd for a cabinet in New York at the office of the law portofolio and has given him his

so advices from Washington yesterday state.

Representative Morton, of Richmond county, who introduced the bill to tax cigarettes fifteen cents per package, has been solicited by rep-

resentatives of the cigarette trust to withdraw the bill. It would seem that the manufacturers are afraid for the bill to come before the legis-

A bill is being prepared to prevent ladies from wearing hats while occupying seats in a theatre. The noble representative who introduces this bill will receite the plaudits of his countrymen. Already talk is heard of an extra

session of the legislature. Several thus leaving \$632.70 to be expended members think it impossible to transact necessary business and act upon

WEDNESDAY NEXT. Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin and His Company of Actors Will Appear at the Academy.

Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin, the eminent comedian, comes to the Academy of Music Wednesday night for a brief season, presenting his new play, "An American Citizen." Mr. Goodwin concluded his engagement in Washington Saturday and the Sunday papers of that city say that he did an immense business there last week.

The pivotal point of the story of An American Citizen "is the hatred of Americans in general by one Carow, who, previous to the opening of the play has been dead a year and whose will has disinherited an only daughter, Beatrice Carow, for the reason that she has been accepting the attentions of a young American contrary to her father's wishes. The story then goes on to tell of the fortune falling into the hands of an American lawyer, Beresford Gruger, (Mr. Goodwin) who secures it by complying with the request that he marry an Englishwoman before his thirtieth birthday and change his name to Carow. His compliance is only a sham, done in order to secure the money for the disinherited daughter, when he marries with the understanding that they seperate immediately. A second motive for his wishing to secure the money, is on account of one of the partners of his firm disappearing with a large amount of trust money which must be made good. There are a number are well brought out in the play which is carried on both sides of

firm of Barbury, Brown & Gruger, and the subsequent ones at London

In this play the popular comedian s said to have made the most promi nent success of his briliiant career Everywhere he has presented the

BIG TRUST FIGHT.

The Cudahys of Chicago to Compete with the Standard Oil.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 15.-The Standard Oil Trust is in process of liquidation. Holders of its certificates have surrendered or will sur render them and receive instead stock in the Standard Oil Company of New York. This change-for it is little more than a change-is due to the prejudice which has been

greatest battle of its existence. For the first time it has arrayed against it a combination of men, learned in its methods, taught by its history and backed by invincible capital. Michael, John and Edward Cudahy, who form the Chicago meat packing firm known as Cudahy Brothers, a strong branch of the never defeated Big Four, have entered the field as competitors of the oil monopolists. They began two years ago, and although they confined their attention principally to the production and sale of fuel oil, they have established

their ability to compete with the Standard, if not to overthrow it. DR. MARSHALL BETTER

Able to Sit I p and Has Written Letters to His Family

It will be very gratifying and as suring to the people of Raleigh to

know that Rev. Dr. Marshall is improving rapidly and is now able to e up.

He has written two letters to his family in the past few days and his physicians write most encouragingly

of his condition The news will be gladly received wherever Dr. Marshall is known. No minister in North Carolina is held in higher esteem by all the peo-

REV BURNS OF MARTIN

ple than is Dr. Marshall

To be Nominated keeper of the Capito Tonight --- Bolters to Cancus.

The minority populists caucus to night. The caucus will take up the suject of patronage and at least two of the offices parcelled out. Mr. Theo. White will be renominated for shell fish commissioner and Rev. Mr. Burns of Martin county, keeper of the capitol. Mr. Burns is an ex-Confederate soldier and dost an arm

during the war. Senator McCasky says no other nominations will be made The republicans will make no

nominations until all bills which deprive democrats of officeare hurried through. This policy will develop a wonderful leverage.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh N. C., over their special wire:

MONTHS. OPEN- HIGH- LOW- CLOS-

The following are the opening. highest, lowest and closing quotations of the New York cotton market today:

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AROUND THE CITY.

Mr. J. H. Mallard, of Wilmington s here

Ex Governor Jarvis is at the Yar borough

The Senate met this evening at four o'clock

Mr W H Williamson and Mrs O H Foster returned' from Burlington today

Don't forget the entertainment at I. D. Riggan's tonight- a nice time to all who attend.

Representative Blackburn returned to the city today from a visit to his home in Ashe.

Mr. Phil Thiem, Sr., who has been confined to his room for some time with la gridpe, is out again.

Mr. Chas. A. Cook is appointed inspector general of small arms with the rank of Colonel.

Mr. A. S. Brenizer, cashier of the Commericial National Bank of Charlotte, is in the city today.

We regret to note that Mrs Cunningham, wife of Col John S Cunningham is quite sick at the Park Hotel.

The weather prediction for Ral eigh and vicinity is unsettled weath er, with showers tonight and Tuesday. It will be colder Tuesday night

Youngmen's prayer meeting every Monday night at 7 30 p. m. at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday-school rooms. All men are respectfully invited.

Mr. Greek O. Andrews returned today from Greensboro where he spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. H. T. Hinds of Baltimore, who, with her husband, is on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Andrews.

Mr. C. C. McDonald has received a summons to appear before Federal Court at Asheville March 1st in case of Mrs. Johnson vs. Southern Building and Loan Association. This was served on him as agent of the Asssociation and has no connection with him personally. The lease of the N.C., road was the all absorbant question among the street corner lecturers today. The bill to annul the lease comes up in the House tomorrow, being the special orderof theday. Many prominent persons who are interested in the fight are here. The afternoon trains brought in large crowds. A delegation from Rowan county came in on the Southern this morning and is stopping at the Yarborough House. This delegation comes protesting against the annulment of the lease of the North Carolina Road in accordance with the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting last Wednasday night. The delegation is composed of Mayor Caughenour, of Salisbury, Capt. Jno. Beard, Jas. Sit H. Ramsav, D. R. Julian and Jno. 654 M. Julian. They will remain here 271 until tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Pritchard is much better, and Nice. piece the theatres have been crowded

\$3 728 30 hearty support.

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\$11.14

The average cost per lamp 061.

.011lature. the cost in this bill is reasonable; I

W. D. Solmon of Cumberland who was serving a three years term.

sonable as we investigate it. The 16 arc lights at \$80.00 per year each come, 'tis true, at a good premium, for they are costing us thirty-three and one-third per cent more than they should, but the gas, at \$1.50

The calendar was taken up. Friday in a rush, a small bill forbid 'ding "gold contracts" was tabled. 'Saturday a motion was lodged to reconsider the vote on it. The bill came up today. Hauser favored the bill. Lusk opposed it, saying of all the many radical measures brought before this legislature this was the most radical, and he wanted to know how Hauser expected to get money here by thus legislating against it; that capital would not come here, because if this bill were adopted the state would be saying to the people "you must take any sort of money we offer you. ''He declared that the 6 per cent interest bill passed 2 years ago was outrageous and had drawn millions of dollars out of the state: that the adoption - of the bill now under consideraday, has he come down to the office tion would actually close the banks and drive the rest of the money out company to determine which was of the state. He did not oppose the free coinage of silver where the silver dollar was equal to any other dollar, but in the free coinage countries the silver dollar was not equal of loyalty to organization, and was to the gold dollar. He demanded that in the interests of North Caro-Vina the bill do not pass and declared it impaired the obligation for contract, that the very idea was horrible, that he had published the result of the outrageous 6 per cent interest law. Person, of Wayne, favored the bill and said only a few days ago he had heard Lusk say he had to pinch himself to ascertain whether he was a populist or republican, but that Lusk was no populist and not on the side of the toilers of his county. He said capital had not fied from his section. He saw nothing in the resolution to prevent people from taking legal tender for debts, that Lusk wanted to get down to gold payments. Cunningham in explaining his

vote said he thought it unwise to have shut off this debate so quickly, after Lusk had spoken so fully for the cold side. He thought it the duty day night, Feb. 12th, and was post of all here to vote against tabling this bill, so as to avoid putting the gag law in force.

Dockery expressed regret at the formerly issed are good for Feb. cutting off of debate. Hedid not be- 18th.

George Dudley of Pitt who was which would add fifty-six more street sentenced to be hanged and subselamps. I trust this suggestion may quently given fifteen years in the be utilized. penitentiary. You will see from the above re-O. M. Kelly of Moore sentenced to

four months imprisonment and find gas lamps is \$12.00 per year, or \$1.00 \$50 for retailing liquor without per lamp per month, instead of \$20.00 license per year as per your statement. S. D. Delinger of Yancey, who

was fined \$100 for contemptof court. lamps. The cost of one electric arc

A Tribute to Mr. Riddle. Editor Press-Vistor.

was organized. He was always ready

to serve the company's interests.

Many a night after working hard all

to help others in the service of the

the best way to carry on such con

tracts or other work as the company

was then engaged in. He possessed

in a very high degree the rare spirit

always ready to carry out instruc-

tions cheerfully, even if he did not

agree with them, believing that all

were working for the best and that

those who gave the orders had good

reasons for doing so. We wish it

were possible for every one in this

town who works for another, to learn

just that one lesson from his life;

that the products of Raleigh's handi-

work, ber shops and factories would

be sought for on all sides, because

the purchasers would say, "I know

these are true goods; this is good

work made by men and women who

Trusting that this one lesson of

his life will not be lost on those of us

Very respectfully yours,

are loyal, honest and true."

who are left, I am,

a gas lamp. If the city will put in Wishing to pay a tribute to the five hundred (500) gaslamps instead memory of Caswell A. Riddle, I of ninety (90) arc lights it will be would thank you to publish a lew the best lighted city in the state, words from one who has worked and the cost will be less with gas with him in the service of the North than with electricity. Carolina Car Company ever since it

It is no fault of the gas company that the city is not better lighted The lights are good enough, but the city does not use enough of them. B. P. WILLIAMSON,

light is more than six times that of

President Raleigh Gas Co. In the above connection it may be observed that we had better let well enough alone and turn on more lights.

Talmage Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Talmage, who comes to Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night comes filled with the information gathered during his late journey around the world, at which time he preached and lectured in every capital on the globe. His lecture will be the greatest event of the season here. There were twelve applica tions from other cities for his date here, but his managers gave it to us. Our people will show their appreciation of this by packing the house.

The Washington Post says: He is without a peer, and the people of the nation are to be congratulated on his removal to the Capital.

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WM. E. ASHLEY. HiramLodgeNo.40A F & A M will The concert at Peace Institute, meet in regular communication Monday evening February 15th, 1897. which was to have taken place Friat 7 o'clock. A full attendance of poned on account of the bad weather the membership is requested to atwill be given Thursday evening, tend. Brethren of other lodges cordially invited to be present. Feb. 18. The tickets that were E. B. Thomas; Secretary.

the bills that require attention dur ing the remaining days. The legislature is authorized to continue in judice in the legislation of many

session sixty days and the members states. Widespread as every one draw pay for that length of time. port that the average cost of street The present term will expire March sixth. If the session is prolonged, and its dollars to cents that it will not be, the patriots will serve their If the city wants better light it can get it by having plenty of gas State without pay.

Tea by the Ministering Circle.

Tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon between the hours of four and six o'clock the Ministering Circle of Kings Daughters will give at ea, at to them, and legislatures have dethe home of Mrs. Charles M. Busclared them to be illegal conspirabee. Light refreshments will be cies in restraint of trade. The served, and voluntary contributions Standard was a trust, an organiza received. The following ladies who tion for the joint operation of huncompose the circle. Mrs A A dreds of companies. In becoming Thompson, Mrs H W Jackson, Mrs the Standard Oil Company of New Van B Moore, Mrs O H Foster, Mrs York it acquires all those privileges George W Thompson, Mrs Julian which the corporation law of this Timberlake, Mrs Charles M Busbee, State gives it and loses not one of its Mrs Lottie McAden, Mrs Hebert trust characteristics. It is still the Battle, Miss Daisy Denson, Miss giant of its class, and for the accom-Jennie Coffin, assisted by this charmmodation of its executive committee, ing bevy of young ladies, Misses board, chairmen and general offices Lucy McAden, Amelia Pearce, Anne is enlarging the great building in Busbee, Ethel Bagley, Louise Buslower Broadway, which, when combee, Sophie Busbee, Roberta Smith, pleted, will be sixteen stories high. Katharine Haywood will receive the cover a ground space 100 by 130 feet guests and insure all a pleasant and be occupied exclusively by the afternoon. All the friends of the Standard. ladies will be gladly welcomed, and There is the zenith of the monopthough an afternoon tea, gentleman oly. The building stands for its gigantic accomplishment. No other

are not only included, but cordially invited.

lake's Carnival of Novelties now showing in the large store opposite Morris hotel is one of the most inin the United States in 1894, the teresting exhibitions that has ever Standard controlled 78 per cent. been in our city. Big Bob, the That was its high water mark on large serpent, is indeed a monster. that line. In 1896 the Standard dis-The Royal Marionettes, the Funny tributed in dividends to its stock-Magician, the lady with her pet holders \$36,000,000-the high water snakes, "Millie" Laurie the fortune teller, the Mystic Crew, the living pictures, go to make an exhibition that is first class and interesting to all. The large store was packed all day Saturday and every one was pleased, so if you want to enjoy yourself, go to the Museum. The Carbecause it can be translated into By order of S. W. Walker, W. M., 305, Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. profits. C.

roused in many minds against trusts and to the crystallization of that pre

January, knows the Standard's business to February, 6 61 6 75 6 60 6 76 be-world wide-it has been com-March 6 68 pelled because of the character of April. May. its organization to operate in some states under the cover of a corporate July. 6 94 6 99 name acquired with the property August. Sept'mb'r. and franchises of a competitor When the Standard Oil Trust was

6 66 6 59 6 64 October, Novemb'r, 6 57 6 67 Novemb'r, 6 59 6 65 6 59 6 68 December, 6 63 6 72 6 63 6 72 formed it lost nothing by the frank-Closed firm, sales 222,000 bales. ness of its title. Times have changed. The public knows what trusts mean The following were the closing

quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today

New York Stock Market.

Sugar American Tobacco Burlington and Quincy Chicago Gas American Spirits General Electric Louisville and Nashville Manhattan. Rock Island Southern Preferred ... St. Paul Tennessee Coal and Iron. Western Union

Chicago Grain and Provision Market The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today:

Wheat-May, 751; July 711 Corn-May, 231; July, 254 Oats-May 17i. July 17i: Pork-May, 8,05: July 8.20 Lard-May, 4.00; July 4.07 Clear Rib Sides May 4 12; July 4.20.

The following were the closing quo tations of the Liverpool cotton market

oil run from all the petroleum wells today: February-March 3 10 -3.50 -March-April April-May 3.51 b May-June 3.52 June-July July-August 3.52 8 August-September. 3.50 8 September-October.... 3.46 b Closed firm, sales 10,000 bales.

> cerv department has proven very Ruff. popular and has' started off very successfully. These gentlemen are

Today the Standard faces the up-to-date for their patrons.

W. P. ST, JOHN DEAD,

The Lamous Banker and Champion of Free Silver Lapires.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 William P. St. John, former president of the Mercantile National Bank and one cf the principal champions of free silver died last night of a complica tion kidney and stomach trouble. He was the treasurer of the Democratic committee.

Ruff in the "Equally as Good" Column.

Ruff Henderson passed through the city this morning on his return home from Raleigh. He says he is promised something; that if he does not get the Railroad Commissionership he will get an office just as good. He added that he was ankious for that place because there is no work attached to it - "and it suits The Messrs. Woollcott's new gro- a lazy man, such as I am," said

When asked what the Legislature is doing, Ruff replied : "Nothing always on the look out for something but fussing over the Southern Railroad."-Winston Sentenial,

mark on that line. It has fought many battles, won many, and the single aim of the men in control has always been profits. It has not mattered much what methods were used: power has been coveted only

corporation in America can afford such a spread of offices in that heart A Living Curlosity. of the highest priced real estate on The Charlotte News says: Westearth Of the total number of barrels of