RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1897.

WHAT WE EXPERIENCED

oriogical Summary of the Weather

For the Month of February. The monthly meteorological summary for February issued by the agricultural department is now out.

The first part of the month was anything but pleasant and agreeable. The mean atmospheric pressure was 30:09; high pressure 30.68 on the 28th; lowest pressure 29.53 on the 6th; mean temperature, 46; highest temperature, 75 on the 22d; lowest temperature, 25 on the 28th; greatest daily range of temperature, 32 on the 14th; least daily range of temperature, 4 on the 25th; mean temperature for this month was 46; mean temperature for this for 11 years, 44.4; average excess of daily mean temperature during the month, 1.2 degrees; accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 80 degrees; average daily deficiency since January 1, 14 degrees; prevailing direction of wind, southwest; total movement of wind, 5,005 miles; maximum velocity of wind, direction and date, 29 miles, southwest, 23d. The total precipitation was 4.42 inches; number of days with .01-inch or more of precipitation, 11; total precipitation (in inches) for this month was 4.42; average precipitation for this month for 11 years, 4,32 inches; total excess in precipitation during month, 0.40 inches; accumulated deficiency in precipitation since January, 0.94 inches, number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy days, 12.

AMERICANS TO BE TRIED

Spanish Officials in Cuba to Hurry the Proceedings and Expel Those Guilty. By Telegraph to the Press Visitor.

HAVANA, March 5 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press is informed upon good authority that positive orders have been issued to the civil and military authorities throughout Cuba to try with all possible haste, and in the most satisfactory manner available, all American citizens who are now in jail and to expel those found guilty from the island.

Colonel Feijoo, while reconnoitering at Santa Ana and San Rafael. this province, has had skirmishes with the insurgents, during which five of the enemy were killed and two were taken prisoners.

Ramon Mas, the secretary of Costillo, the insurgent leader, who is a prisoner at Stitio Esconbido, says that the insurgent leader, Aguirre and the Marquis of Santa Lucia, president of the Cuban republic. both died recently of sickness, and that Quintin Bandera, one of the best known of the insurgent leader died recently of wounds.

Captain-General Weyler has arrived at Camajuiani on the rialroad leading to Remepios and Calbarien, where he is expected to embark on board the Spanish cruiser Legaspi,

THE LIGHT CONTRACT

Committee Represented by an Export from

Yesterday evening the city light committee had a meeting to cousider the light contract. Representatives of the Raleigh Electric company and the Raleigh Gas company were present.

The contract for lighting the city was submitted. The light committee was represented by an expert from Baltimore, who is thoroughly posted on contracts of the kind. Section by section was taken up

and a number of changes made. The light companies wanted the lights to be turned on and off at a certain hour. The committee insisted that the lights should be turned on half an lour before sunset and burn continuously until halfan hour before sunrise.

The contracts will be signed in a few days, .

GOV. BRADLEY APPOINTS

A. T. Wood to Succeed Blackburn as Inited States Senator. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

FRANKFORT, Mar. 5.-Governor Bradley today announces the appointment of A. T. Wood of Mt. Sterling to the senate to succeed

AB. & O. Flyer Ditched.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. LOVELAND, O., March 5 .- Train No. 165 a Royal blue line flyer westbound on the Baltimore and Ohio was ditched at Hills station, ten miles east of here. Physicians were

Scenes of Wildest Excitement and Disorder Enacted

COOK, THE

Latter While in the Chair Adjourned th House Arbitrarily-Refused to Listen to "Question"...All Over the Lease Opestion---Freeman Elected Speaker Pro Tem-.. Han-s cook and Alexander were Wild.

At two minutes before noon Sutton, of Cumberland, member of the committee to investigate the lease of the North Carolina railway to which the sebate substitute bill was referred, arose. Cook, who is the chairman of that special committee, was in the chair. Lusk had presided during the earlier part of the session, and Speaker Hileman, who was so hoarse that he spoke with difficulty, sat on the left of Cook. Sutton asked consent to call up a resolution asking the supreme court to give tomorrow its opinion in the matter of the substitute for the lease bill. Sutton's purpose was to gain time. Blackburn sprung to his feet and as the hands of the clock pointed to noon declared that the hour set for the special order, the senate substitute lease bill, had arrived and that it must be taken up. Both he and Sutton kept on their feet. Demands were poured at the speaker to recognize one or

the other. Conspicious among those who cried out was Sutton, of Cumberland, Hancock and Alexander.

Sutton, of Cumberland, said that he wanted the special order held up until the resolution was acted on. He wanted delay, Then the storm burst.

Blackburn said, "You know that under the resolution adopted by this. house no resolution can be introduced save by unanimous consent. You know that the journal shows that the resolution is not introduced. I move that the house concur in the senate substitute,"

Then confusion broke loose. Twenty members were, on the floor at once, all shouting, all protesting, some one way, some another, The two factions arrayed themselves. For two or three minutes the uproar continued. Then Person of Wayne moved that the house take a recess until 3 o'clock. There was a roar of protests; "vote it down, vote it down", and amid the din the voices of Alexander, the two Suttons and Hancock could be heard seconding the motion, The aisles filled. Cook put the motion. There was a burst of "ave," drowned by asweeping rush of "no" which rattled to the dome and descended in a torrent of sound. "Division!" shouted Blackburn, Murphy and forty more. But Cook declared the house had takèn a recess until 3. Blackburn

ion of the chair." The scene was at this moment indescribable. Cook left the chair as the gavel fell. He slipped to the rear lobby. The uproar raged. Pandemonium broke loose. Members rushed to the front. Some put on their hats and moved toward the door. Some of the more timorous hurried to the lobby. The atmosphere was filled with execrations, mainly of Cook and his ruling. "It is tyrannical." "It is unjust " "We will not sub-

strode up the aisle. "That is false!"

he cried. "I appeal from the decis-

mit to it." house adjourned," shouted Cook's friends. The factions faced each other prepared for battle. One blow

sake stop this. It is the most dis-passed its readings.

To charter the Bladen and Columgraceful scene the state over witnessed. Never talk about the legislature of 1868 again."

During the turmoil the speaker (Hileman) sat serene in his chair on the speaker's desk. Suddenly Murphy shouted: "The house is without a speaker. I move we elect Freeman speaker pro tem." "I second the motion" said Blackburn and a score of others. Murphy put REVOLUTIONIST, the motion. There was a rallying volley of ayes and then taking Freeman by the arm Murphy led him to the speaker's desk. Freeman did not take the chair but stood at the end of the desk.

The assemblage was now a mob. The galleries fairly bulged with wildeved, exerted spectators. The uproas reached the senate and the sen ators poured into the hall of the house. Suddenly Lusk rushed to the front and leaning over the desk at which the war correspondents of the newspapers were seated, raised his arms high above his head and in his loudest voice shouted as he looked at Freeman at the speaker's desk: I protest. In the name of North Carolina I protest. This is treason. This is revolution. We ought to send for force to clear this hall and to stop these riotous and revolutionary proceedings. Be a shamed of yourselves. Be men. All this was said with a rising vote, to accomaganinment of yells and cries which stuned the ear.

Dr. Alexander rushing up even near the desk shook his fist at Freman. His eyes flashed with anger. "Come down from that place," be cried. "You are a usurper. "You are a traitor."

The factions, all party lines broken, roared and glared at each other. Angry words passed and repassed. Suddenly H. A. Gudger appeared while Freeman was speaking and stood beside him. Freeman was entreating the house to quiet-to listen to him. "I am not going to hurt you!" he cried. Gudger leaned over the desk and said, "Now, boys, let's all leave." Freeman said, "Don't get excited. This is a small matter. The journal shows we have taken a recess until 3 o'clock."

Claud Dockery walked to the clerk's desk and said, "Gentlemen, hear me. We will settle this matter at this session of the legislature, and fairly, but I protest against this revolutionary business."

Freeman stepped down at 12.12. whole affair had occupied but nine minutes; but minutes seemed

There were cries, "Freeman ought to be impeached." There were others, "Cook must be impeached. He is not our speaker. He will not act act fairly." There were loud curses of Cook, who by this time had left the hall for his ignoring the demand for a division on the vote to adjourn. Cook's partisans declared he had a perfect right to declare the house adjourned. Blackburn sprang on a desk and shouted "give us fair

play. We won't be gagged." The anti-Cook men declared - he knew the substitute supporters were in the majority and bad won the fight. Speaker Hileman, as matters quieted. walked around to the reporters' desk and spoke of his hoarseness. He was very calm. By 12:25 barely a dozen members were in the hall. The lately gorged galleries were empty. The quiet after the thunderstorm was almost startling. Out from the capital the people poured. Groups of excited talkers were seen everywhere. The anti-Cook men said "his conduct has made us 10

Gov. Russell was in his office beneath the hall. At the first roar above his head he thought the building was falling. Then he ran out and upstairs, nor did he stop until he reached the head of the stair way. on the second floor. There he met the advance guard of the people rushing out of the hall and found what the trouble really was.

The Forenoon Proceedings.

The house met at 9 o'clock and imimediately took up the calendar. Bills passed:

To protect fish in any mill pond, To make the appropriation for the "He had a right to declare the Cullowhee normal school in Jackson county of \$2,000 instead of \$1,500 was supported by Ensley. Bryan of Chatham, said this was another Some men shouted "For God's bill after half an hour's debate, said.

bus railroad, Columbus county. To incorporate Duplin and Wayne

railroad and lumber company By leave Bryar, of Chatham with reading last night, providing for the election of clerk of the railway commission by the legislature. He said the matter had been amicably settled. (The programme was that C C Fagan populist bolter, should be elected that the commission will elect Fagan or that he is to be "given something equally as good." Bryan said the

Bills passed: To give the state treasurer discretionary power as to paying out appropriations, so he can pay them quarterly or semi-annually

commission wanted to elect its

instead of annually. Bill to create the office of prosecuting attorney for the eastern criminal circuit court was discused. Hancock whose bill it was, said it did not take away a single fee of a superior court solicitor in the counties composing the district. Dixon of Cleveland said the bill interfered very seriously with the solicitors, as it took all criminal cases out of their hands; that solicitors Daniels, Sewell, Bernard and Richardson opposed it; that it was simply to create another office and make a place for somebody. Hancock said there was politics in the bill. He said Bernard was not in the district, now that Vance was taken out that all save New Hanover and Craven were under democratic solicitors. He said as to solicitor Daniels that he was elected by fraud.

Cunningham appealed to the house not to pass so unjust and unfair bill and strike at solicitors duly elected; that it was a gerrymander

Dockery offered an amendment, providing that the solicitors now elected shall have control of the criminal dockets in their counties wherever they are present.

Dockery's amendment was first voted on and adopted, Hancock alone voting no. Then he moved to table his own bill. This was done with a roar and on Ward's motion the clincher was put on while Hancock retired, entirely "knocked out." SENATE.

In the Senate the following bills were passed: To require firms to register the names of partners to provide for the maintainance of the State penitentiary. to authorize the school committee of Raleigh to issue

CONVICT SHOT

Attacked a Guard with a Shovel-Wounded

A penitentiary convict was shot Exchange today and wounded by a guard today at the "Clay Hole" near Walnut creek bridge.

The convict is a recent recruit from Gaston county. He became stubborn this morning and when ordered by the guard to go to work, seized a shovel and began a desperate attack on the officer.

The latter shot the maddened conviet in self defense, wounding him in several places. It is not known whether his injuries will prove fatal. No names could be ascertained.

RAIN TONIGHT

and Early Tomorrow-Clearing During the Day-Colder at Night.

The weather prediction for Ral eigh and vicinity is rain tonight and early Saturday morning, with clearing weather during the day. It will 4.47. be colder Saturday night.

The storm from the northwest has developed unexpected energy and has advanced to the Lake re gion, attended by unusually heavy rains in the central valley. Very heavy precipitation occurred during the past 24 hours at St. Louis and Cincinnati, with over 3.00 inches at

each station. The presence of a considerable high barometer on the New England coast is causing great crowding of the icebars and dangerous gales on the north Atlantic and great Lakes

The weather is warm in the south and colder in the extreme northwest. It has cleared on the Rocky Mountain slope.

Mrs. T. R. Jernigan, with her two children, reached this city yesterday from Shanghai, China, and were the guests of Mrs. W W Smith. Mrs. Jernigan left today for her home in Bertie. Mr. Jernigan will not return from China for sometime.

HAS FEW EQUALS

Floy Crowell and her Excellent Company at Metropolitan Opera House.

Miss Floy Crowelland her excellent company presented "A CircusGirl" drew his bill, which passed its 2nd to a large and enthusiastic audience last evening at Metropolit an Hall "A circus is a delightful mirthful comedy, with enough dash and life to please the most exacting.

Miss Crowell is a talented little star. She has captivated Raleigh. clerk. The compromise must mean | The supporting company is unusually strong and well balanced. The Floy Crowell Company is unques tionably the strongest popular priced attraction that ever came to Raleigh. Many one dollar attrac tions do not compare with it.

The plays presented are of a high er standard than those usually presented by popular priced shows. A pleasing number of specialties are introduced between acts.

The attraction tonight will be a Tennessee Heiress," a delightful little play. The people of Raleigh are getting a gold dollar for ninety cents at the Metropolitan this week.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liverpool Markets

NEW YORK, March 5. Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

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

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Cotton Movement

The following shows the semiweekly movement of cotton at 13 leading interior towns this week compared with that of last week.

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This week 20,903		316,716
Last week . 27,364	37,953	375,008
Last year 16,482	30,154	330,376
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The following were the closing

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Sugar 1
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 quotations on the Chicago Grain and Pro vision market today:

Wheat-May, 76%; July 73% Corn-May, 241; July, 251. Oats-May 174. July 184; Pork-May, 8,35; July 8.45 Lard-May, 4.20; July 4.27 Clear Rib Sides-May 4.37; July

Liverpool Cotton Market. The following were the closing quo tations of the Livernool cotton marks

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July-August
August-September 3.51-52
September-October 3.45-46
October-November 3.41
November-December 3.40
January-December

Closed steady; sales 10,000 bales

Attacked by a Con-

DANVILLE, Va , March 5 .- Late this afternoon at her home, one mile from this city, Mrs Caroline Apple was seriously, and it is feared fatally, gored by a cow. Mrs. Apple was passing through the barnyard, where a cow, with a young calf was confined, when, without warning, the animal suddenly at tacked her, knocking her down, and The Rev. Dr. Thos. Babb is to be seriously goring her in the abdoelected chaplain of the penitentiary men, before she could be released scheme to rob the treasury and at a salary of \$600. All the bolters from her perilous position. Mrs. would have caused an instant riot. moved to table. This was lost. The are to be provided with pie, so it is Apple is 63 years of age, and it is feared that she cannot recover.

SEE McKINLEY

A Thousand Pie-Hunters Told to Return Again.

VISITORS DEPART

Members of Mckinley's Cubinet lake Peen at Their Offices - Heveland's Cabinet Calls on President Mckinley

Washington, D. C. March 5. After the ball was over at an early hour this morning the happy politi cians retired. The day was well advanced before many of them made their appearance in the hotel cor ridors. It rained a little early this morning. A cold wind kept most of the visitors indoors except those leaving the city. More than half of vesterday's sight-seers departed at eight this morning. The broad avenues and streets are deserted and the decorations wet and bedraggled

Beyond the formal appointment and confirmation of the new cabinet the president's proclamation call ing an extra session of congress on the fifteenth, there are no political developments today.

The entire cabinet is here except secretary of Navy Long who arrives this afternoon. The new cabinet ac quainted themselves respectively with the departments today. A thousand officeseekers were not ber mitted to bother the president. They were advised to return next month or summer. Only important places will be filled before the session The entire cabinet except Olney met Major McKinley at the executive mansion at ten twenty.

Mr. Olney's Already Sent in and Other Will Follow Today.

RESIGNATIONS IN ORDER.

By Telegraph to the Press-disitor. Washington, March 5-Secretary Olney has resigned and his resigna tion was at the White flouse before 10 o'clock today. It will be left to be acted upon by Major McKinley. All the other cabinet members will have their resignations prepared also by tomorrow, but until the new cabinet is confirmed all of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet will continue in

Thirteen ambassadors and minis ters have also sent in their resignations. These will be accepted in due form by the next administration when their successors have been erals, including General Lee, have

submitted their resignations. The work of the various executive offices is now well in hand and only routine business will be transacted during the remainder of the week. 35# Practically the administration has to surrender the government to new officials. The under secretaries, as a rule, will leave soon after their chiefs. Mr. McAdoo will be an exception, however, as he has been requested by ex-Governor Long, the oming Secretary of the Navy to remain here until March 15.

IN FAVOR OF BARNES, by asking that the National Recor

House Committee Rejects all Bids-Min

passed the senate and it expected to a torneys who signed the charges. come up before the house as soon as If any person in Washington had the lease is settled

Under the present contract the Hanna being the whole thing under printing is let presumably to the the Mckinley administration they lowest bidders and bidders were remark have been dissipated since quired to file their bids by Tuesday | Hanna's arrival. He attracts more last. Yesterday the Printing Com- deference from republicans, than mittee met and rejected all bids the four members of McKinley's and a majority reported in favor of cabinet who are in town combined. the Barnes bill

by ten of the twelve members. Dr not only of the coming administra-Alexander and one other member tion, but of both branches of Conwill submit a minority report to a'- gress. So big has Hanna's head below the governor's council to let the come that he is actually allowing p inting contract. This is under- himself to think of trying to take a stood to be the governor's desire.

Polk Miller will lecture at the Academy of Music on the 15th.

The "Yellow Kid," in McFaden's Row of Flats is booked at Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. T. R. Jones has secured the agency for the Christian Feigenspan's bottled ale and porter It is something new nice and healthful. Delivered to private families.

CONFINED IN BELLEVUE

Mr. Myers Blocked Broadway With His Open Air Meeting.

The New York World says : "Martin Jabez Myers opened an outdoor meeting at Broadway and Third street at 11 a. m. vesterday. He talked with such violence of tongue and gesture that he soon had a big audience. His theme was of the wickedness of women and how they led men into evil. As he shricked out denunciations against femininity the crowd grew from hundreds to thousands and completely blocked traffic in the neighborhood.

"Policeman White attempted to disperse the crowd. Some one warned the declaimer and he went into the lobby of the Broadway Centrai Hotel. Hundreds followed him and the jam in the hotel set the clerks and porters wild. Neither the crazed man nor his auditors would leave the place.

When the policeman finally forced his way into the hotel, Myers at first quietly submitted to arrest. but half a block away made such violent resistance that two other policemen were called. The prison er fought the three men so fiercely that it was necessary to handcuff him, and he was with great diffiulty dragged to Jefferson Market Court.

"He became docile before Magisrate Cornell and said he had been employed by E. S. Jaffray & Co., and other dry goods firms, and was from Charlotte, N. C. He could not explain his strange conduct. When remanded for mental examination at Bellevue his fury broke out afresh, and it was all twelve policemen and keepers could do to bind him and put him in a cell.

J. R. SMITH GETS THERE.

Schator McCaskes and Capt. Reinhardt to Have Charge of the State Farms

John R. Smith of Wayne gets four years in the penitentiary.

But in taking that four years contract, Mr. Smith gets one of the most desirable offices within the gift of the state government. The Governor today issued Mr. Smith a commission as superintendant of the state's prison for a term of years, which begins as soon as he shall qualify

Mr. Smith will not assume the management of the prison until tomorrow

The news is learned today that Senator C E. McCaskey will have the supervision of the penitentiary farm at Weldon and Reinhardt of Catawba will have the management of the Anson farm. Both McCaskey

Special to the Press-Visitor. Washington, D. C., March 5.

Grave written charges have been filed with the posteffice department by fifty five Washington patent closed up its affairs and is now ready attorneys, including four gentlemen who have held the office of commissioner of patents against the firm known as John Wedderburn & Co. successors to the defunct examiner claims bureau and the press claims company, in one sense, but it seems not in all, and the National Recorder. a newspaper published by the firm. The charges go into detail and close der be shut out of the mails as a fraud, and that a fraud order be is sued against Wedderburn & Co. ority Ask to Leave to Governor's Council for obtaining money under false pre It looks as if Mr. Guy V. Barnes tenses. In addition to the written of this city will get the pub- charges a personal hearing was lie printing for the next two given by the postmaster general to years. The Barnes bill has already a committee representing the patent

any remaining doubts about Mark and accepts it all as his right and The majority report was signed speal's with an air of proprietorship, fall out of Tom Reed, and is now sounding republican members of the next House in order to ascertain whether it will be possible by the use of patronage to beat Reed for the speakership nomination before the republican caucus with a McKinley

> Nothing new or startling was de veloped at the investigation yesterday evening by the house committee