ENDORSED TODAY

Lease Opponents Voted to Table 10 Per Cent.

BUBSTITUTE WAS KILLED.

miss of the Lease Caught Nopping and Sent at Their Own Game-Duneau's Motion to Table Substitute and inoreneed Interest Amendment Not Supported by Lease Men

and Voted Down by The House met at 10 o'clock, Mr.

in the chair. Dockery asked fer a ten minutes conference. The fellowing letter to him from Speaker Hileman was read: "I am too unwell this morning to preside over the body and I will ask you to perform this duty for me." The following, signed by Hileman, was also read:
"I hereby appoint V.S. Luak speaker pro tem of the house of representatives to preside as speaker this, the 8th day of March, 1897, and to perform the duties of the chair.

Alexander arose to a question o personal privilege, as to his remark about Chapin, that he only meant to may that the majority had no principles. He said that if Chaple had waited a moment he would have explained this.

Blackburn arose and moved concurrence in the senate amendment and on this called the previous question. Allen seconded the motion. Hancook said that the matter was in conference. The speaker sald a recess had been taken for a 10 minutes conference. The chair expressed the opinion that Black-burn's motion was out of order. Blackburn said 18 minutes had elapsed; that he had asked if there was anything before the house, and that the chair said no; that Dockery and the others had come out of the eaker's room. Lusk asked Blackburn if he thought he was treating the chair with courtesy. Blackburn and "yes, with perfect courtesy." Schulken contended that the chair and first to announce that business

Murphy said that certain business Blackburn's motion was entirely in order. Again Blackburn asked the chair if any thing was before the house? The reply was "no."

Blackburn then moved to concur in the senate substitute and on this. called the previous question.

Sutton, of Cumberland, said no one save the chairman of the committee (Cook) could call the previous ques-

Blackburn wanted to know if a or had no privileges whatever; the majority had no rights they might drews and Blackburn, who declined talent of the city will participate and an excellent program has been arrun things. (Applause in the galle-ries and Lusk threatened to clear

Sutton said the minority in Congrees had checked the majority in he force bill measure.

McKenzie asked Sutton if he did not when in the chair Saturday rule that my member could call the pre-

Hancock said Person, of Wayne,

the bill.
McKensle said the minority could. not be satisfied. He contended that at your own game." The antiany member had a right to call the ous question on a senate bill. Hancock said this bill had been

erred to a committee, while the

charge of it. Blackburn said he moved to conour and that he alone could call the

Lunk suled that Blackburn wa out of order; that the bill was no sub-

atitute, but an original bill.

Blackburn appealed from the decision of the chair. The chair refused to put his appeal and ruled it out of order. Alken then, as the inade the majority report could call boro police commission bill. The killed.

Blackburn moved that the lobbles be cleared and said people who re-presented the minority interest were present. Sutton of Cumberland made a motion to admit Col A B Andrews. The latter prevailed.
At 11:55 Schulken wanted to know

If Dockery was ready to make his report. McKenzie said there was nothing on the record to show that Dockery had been given time to thdraw and confer with anybody. Dockery said he had no report to make; that he had asked for time for conference. Schulken offered this amendment (by Cook) "add to sec. 5 of the bill" provided that the South ern Railway shall agree to pay and secure ten per cent per annum upon the capitol stock." Murphy asked if this was allowable; that the matter before the house was his amend-ment offered Saturday. Blackburn wanted to know if Cook's amendment was to be permitted when Murphy's was ruled out. Cook insisted that the order of business had not been taken up. The speaker said the matter before the house was the unfinished business of Saturday. He said he only recognized Murphy to rise to a point of order. Blackburn wanted to know why the chair would not put his appeal against the chair-

McKinzle made the pointthat Lusk and some weeks ago ruled when a protest was offered and the speaker refused to allow it to be spread upon the Journal, that the only recourse was an appeal from the chair, and yet today Lusk ruled, no appeal could be made.

man's ruling.

At 11:05 Cook sent forward three dments, and gave notice that he would call the previous question. These amendments were as fol-

To add the words "or stock-holders" to line 6; to make rate of rental 9 per cent and 8 per cent. Schulken sent up an amendment making the rate 10 per cent. Murphy insisted that his amendment offered Saturduy was before the house. The

speaker said yes. .

Duncan said he came here against the lease and voted for the original bill, but that the senate sent back a substitute, and that he is now of pinion that this matter cannot be ettled by this legislature and he moved to table the amendments, together with the substitute. The question was put and declared carried, amid great excitement and hughter by the minority. Alexhad been done, this being the ques- ander moved to reconsider the motion of personal privilege above re- tion to table and lay that on the clincher). McKenzie on this demanded the yeas and nays.

Dockery last night was visited by Day and Avery with this proposition: That they be allowed to introduce three amendments, 8, 9 and 10 per cent. and that these be voted on and that no discussion be allowed save in explanation of votes; that Murphy's amendment be also voted on without debate; and that then a vote be had on the substitute without debate; that this proposition was if what Sutton said was true; that if this morning submitted to Col. An events of the season. The musical

Crumpler moved to lay McKenzie's motion to table on the table. There by St. Luke's Circle, and the efforts were cries of rell-call. It was clear that Duncan's sudden change of front was understood, for Murphy econded his motion to table. There was much stir. The anti-lease people were pleased. It was 11:30 before the roll call began on Crump vious question in the bill to create a ler's motion. Alien and Blackburn police commission at Goldsbero? were made tellers. The vote was were made tellers. The vote was very singular. Scarcely any mawas allowed to call the pravious jority men voted. The vote was question on this Goldsboro bill Satrday because he was in charge of the motion was carried. Both sides

McKenzie said "We whipped you men said they were satisfied, as they did not regard the lease as validated. While the majority said the 99 year cone stands. They had a great deal Goldsboro bill had not been referred.

Lusk said the question was who introduced the bill and who was in record against the ten per cent record against the ten per cent amendment when they voted on Duncan's motion to table. One list stated that hedid not under-

land the vote.

Cook and Blackburn shook hands. Cook and Blackburn shows.

Col. Andrews and Judge Avery ware in the lobby, both smiling and each surrounded by hand shakers. It By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Macon, Ga., March 8.—A through the Georgia Southwas a love feast all around. Each side named itself winner. Dockery

said "It is a dog fall,"

For five minutes the atir continued, but finally Lunk got order, ed early this morning just after Cook then insisted that the next mo-tion in order was the unfinished damaged and Flagman N. C. Jor-

peaker begged the house to be quiet, saying only twelve or fifteen hours of the session remained.
Saturday Rights Session.

The legislature remained in ses-ion until twelve o'clock Saturday night without adjournment. A rehat bour had not the friends of the lease voted to radjourn as they did not desire to be in session on the

As the Parss-Visiron stated the mbers favoring the Senate substitute, giving the Southern a thirty-six years franchise were in the ma-

The opponents, seeing they were defeated, began dilatory tactics, and kept up their fillbustering methods until Sunday morning when the friends of the lease voted to adjourn. First a motion would be made to adfourn, Being voted down by the two third majority, another motion would be made to reconsider the vote. Hileman was not in the chair, and Sutton, of Cumberland, Cook of Warren, and Lusk, of Buncombe alternated in presiding. No friends of the lease were given the privilege of the floor, and only runners for the governor were allowed to make a motion. They were the two Sattons, Cook, Hancock and Dr Alexander. One would move to adjourn and another to reconsider. At periods the speaker would sit in the chair for half an hour deaf to all appeals and members, finally, exhausting themselves in efforts to be recognized. would fall in their seats. Cuoning ham, McCrary, Blackburn, Dockery and all those who favored the lease plead for recognition in order to make a motion to adopt the senate substitute. The speaker invariably ruled them out of order or paid no attention to their demands. Cook and his quintette had the privilege of the floor at all times.

Governor Daniel L. Russell manipplated the proceedings of the house assisted by the Seaboard's general counsel, Capt. W H Day,

Hileman, Cook, the Suttons and thers were mere tools in the governor's hand. Hileman developed case of cold, Sutton, of New Hauover, was kind of messenger boy. Sutton, of Cumberland, did the best he knew how, which was "nil," and Cook and Lusk jumped when the governor pulled his string.

The Scaboard's counsel Capt, Day and Judge Avery had full sway, be ing admitted to the floor of the bouse at all times. Col. Andrews and Attornoys of the Southern were denied admission to the house. Such revolutionary and tyrannical proceedings were against all parliamentary practice and unheard of. Ex-Speaker Walser denounced it as Czar rule and something never before attempted in any legislative body.

- THE MUSICALE.

St. Luke's Circle Expects a Large Crowd at Metropolitan Hall Tomorrow Night.

The musicale recital tomorrow evening at Metropolitan Hall promisus to be one of the most delightful ranged. The musicale is to be given of the charming young ladies who compose the circle will no doubt be met with success. There will be no postponement of the musicale unless the weather is inclement. The program is given here:

La Caravan, (Asch) Orchestra. 'Rigoletta," (Liszt) Prof. Bryant. Selected, Miss Petty.

The Night Watch, (Coppet) Miss Ontario March, banjo, (Bane) Miss

Mahler, Mr. Smith. Prose-Misses Norris, Crow,

muson and Carfoll. L'incontro, (Arditi) Miss Peay. Mazurka, (Wieninski) Miss John

La Gazelle, (Kullak) Miss Minor, Serenade, (Moszkowski) Miss Mary

Pose-Misses Pace, Norris, Crow,

Polka-Prof. Handerson. Selected-Miss Goods Selected—(banjo) Mr]Wm. Smith. Pose—Misses Bagley, Jones, Car-roll, McGee, Butler and Thompson.

freight train on the Georgia South-ern and Fiorida railroad, bound from Palatka to Macon, was wreck-

Election Law Passed by the House Today.

GOLDSBORO SAFE.

olice Bill Killed - Bill to Chauge the Four and Fifth Congressional Districts Table tional Bill Concurred In-

The house took up the Goldsboro police bill today after the lease was

disposed of.

Parker of Wayne took the floor and attacked the police commission bill, saying it was a strike at one of the best governed towns in the state and to make a radical change in one of the most unruly places in the state, where the relations between the races were of the greatest friendliness; that there is no friction; that prominent negroes so say; that the town is very close politically; that here a very popular man had to be put up as mayor; he denied the statement of Person of Wayne that there was no redress of grievaces; that there were excellent schools of both races; that the present charter was given in 1895, that there was no gerrymander; that mayor and aldermen were voted for directly by the people, and that the people should be trusted to elect their own people. Walters thanked the liberal men in the house who killed the Charlotte police bill and hoped they would do the same as to this bill. Person of Wayne said that save at general elec-tions Goldsboro was quit; that then there was disorder there and at all these towns; that the common people are driven, and correct into voting the democratic ticket; that the democrats threaten to discharge employees and starve their wives and children; that this bill was to get around devilment; that the beating of one-legged negroes must be stopped. He said the men named on the police board own as much property as any two men in the state. Johnson offered an amendment to provide that the member be elected by the people and not by the aldermen and police

board jointly. Schulken said that the populist party was for the rule of the majority. Blackburn asked him why he had for 3 days on this floor voted for minority rule (with lease bill)." Schulken shouted that he was glad he had helped put this question before the people. Schulken went or to speak of the excellent government and schools of Goldsboro. Senator Grant, the author of the bill was in the house during this discussion working for the bill. Schulken ridiculed Person. The latter became furious.

The vote on Schulken's amendment was: Yeas 43, nays 39. There was applause at this.

The vote was then on the passage of the bill as amended. Sutton moved to table the bill. There was a burst of ayes and ou motion of Parker, of Wayne, the clincher were put on it, while democrats and populists applauded.

Dockery brought up the Senate amendment to the school law that appropriated \$50,000 to public schools. The house had appropriated \$100,000. Dockery stated that the senate would not give more. On Dockery's motion

the house concurred.
To protect mocking birds, passed. To include names of certain ex-confederate soldiers in pension appropriation. (It was the combine bill including many soldiers.)

Mr. Hare introduced a report from the committee on publie buildings and grounds, stating buildings were well kept. It recommended \$600 for repairs and buying necessary furniture for the gov

ernor's mansion. Adopted.

Dr. McClelland moved to table bill to furnish convicts for Winston South Bound Railroad, and to tale stock for work of convicts at rate of \$125 per year.

Capt. Walters opposed bill; said the stock would be worth nothing. This would make the penitentiary a burden. The bill was tabled, but a motion prevailed to reconsider and

Bill tabled requiring names of all partnerships to be registered under enalty of misdemeanor (\$100 fine.) The election bill (Maultaby's) came over from the senate (a compros on the Dockery and Grant bills.) It was read. It makes sweeping chages in the laws of 1895. It abolishes state supervisors of election and dou-bles their duties upon the clerk of chairman of county commissioners Cook explained the bill, and spot in favor of it saying it repealed, provision of the bill requiring filing of expense accounts; gay

courts jurisdiction, cured defect in the act of 1895, and gave all parties a fair law. Fergerson offered an amendment that the board of aldermen could order a new registration, to be conducted in the same way and under the provisions provided for the registration of voters under their several charters or in their absence under the general law. Cook said Fergerson's amendment would disarrange the bill. It was lost. The bill passed its second reading. On third reading McKenzie demanded the yeas and nays. The vote was yeas 64 nays 19; democrats voting no. Dixon, populist voted no. On Cook's

The bill to create a state board of qualization which was tabled Saturday night, was on motion of Mr.

SENATE.

notion the vote was clinched.

Ray taken from the table and passed, Mr. Ray arose to aquestion of personal privilege, saying in the debate on Saturday on the bill to free the Farmers' Mutual insurance company from taxes there were intimations made by some senators that some of us who opposed the measure were influenced by other fire insurance companies, and on Saturday and Sunday a ter the bill had passed, it was stated openly that there were at least two senators (one being myself) who were paid by other fire insurance companies to oppose this bill. This is a grave harge to make and I say that the charge in so faras I am concerned is false and without a semblance of truth in it, and I want to say that the person or persons who made these statements are a low down contemptible set of liars and I am responsible for all I say.

To place Cleveland and Gaston counties in the seventh congressional district and Yancev and Davie in the eighth congressional district, passed. The republicans and bolters voted for the bill and the "clincher" was put on,

To change the fourth congressional district by putting in Orange county and change the fifth congressional district by putting in Vance and Surry counties. Tabled with 'clincher.'

To increase the power of Railroad Commissioners in regard to interstate commerce. Passed.

To change the charter of the town of Apex in Wake county; passed second reading and placed on calendar for third reading.

To smend the ch of Dunn; passed.

An act in relation to A. and M. College at Raleigh, appropriating \$5,000 to put in boilers, etc.; passed-The house resolution for final adjournment Tuesday March 9th at 12

m. was concurred in. Mr. Grant lodged a motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution passed. Bill to provide for the regulation and inspection of mines. Passed. Bill to assist in the maintenance

of Pigford Sanitarian for treatment of consumptives. Passed. To amend sec. 5 chapter 214 'aws 1893, prescribing the salary of Supt. Board of Health. Passed

Bill to prohibit co-habitation be between the racess was passed over on account of a quorum not voting.

FOUR ARE POPULISTS

Gov. Russell the Only Republican in his Council ... Printing Contract.

The public printing will be let out by the governor's council, which is composed of his Excellency, Governor Russell, Auditor Ayer, State Treasurer Worth, Secretary of State Thompson, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Mebane.

It will be observed that the council is composed of four populists. Messrs Barnes Bros , are not out

of the race yet, but it is more than likely that the printing will be let out in a different manner than heretofore. Bids will be asked on each piece of work seperately. Stewart Bros.' contract does not

expire until July.

Dr. Louis B. Matthes.

Dr. Louis A. Matthez, refractionist, and oculo-optician, has arrived in the city and is at the Yarboro, where he will be for a short time, and where he will be pleased to receive any one who is interested in the proper scientific adjustment in the proper scientific adjustment of glasses. We note from such leading papers as the Charleston News & Courier, the Wilmington Messensenger, the Charlotte Observer and others that Dr. Matthez comes with the highest endorsements as to the character of his work and ability. The work of Dr. Matthez will be bles their duties upon the clerk of The work of Dr. Matthez will be the court, register of deeds and more fully outlined in a later article.

NO MORE RAIN

But Generally Cloudy Weather Tonigh

Generally cloudy weather is predicted for tomorrow, but without rain either tonight or Tuesday. Much warmer weather is promised Tuesday afternoon.

The thermometer was 34 this morning and the barometer 30.56. The weather is still cloudy and threatening over nearly all the country east of the Rocky Mountains, though only small amounts of precipitation are reported, chiefly from north-western stations.

A slight barometric depression or storm center, is central over Nebraska which is causing warmer weather in the lower Mississippi valley and westward.

The high area over New England s causing the cold weather and northerly winds along the Atlantic

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liver pool Markets

NEW YORK, March 8. Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street. New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raieigh N. C., over their special wire:

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

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March,		6 97	6 90	6 96
April,	6 93	7 02	6 93	7 01-
May.	6 97	7 07	6 96	7 05-
June.	7 01	7 11	7 01	7 10-
July,	7 06	7 15	7 06	7 14-
August,	7 08	7 17	7 07	7 15-
Sept'mb'r.	22.72	6 85	6 77	6 85-
October,	6 66	6 76	6 66	6 75-
Novemb'r,		6 79	6 68	6 77-
December,	6 72	6 82	6 72	6 82-
Closed	barely	stead	y; sale	es 100,-

500 bales

On Wednesday at noon the bureau of agriculture at Washington will issue a report on the cotton crop for the year just ended and will estimate the amount of cotton marketed and left in farmers' hands. At 5 pm on that day the government's crop report on wheat will be announced.

Cotton Movement.

The following shows the semi weekly movement of cotton at 13 leading interior towns this week compared with that of last week,

last year and 189	: G	
REC'PTS.	SHIPMENTS.	STOCKS
This week 20,903	31,331	316,71
Last week 27,364	37,953	378,00
Last year 16,482	30,151	330,37
In 1895 41,975	41,595	337,05

New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Sugar	8			11
American Tobacco	v			7
Burlington and Quincy				7
Chicago Gas				
American Spirits				
General Electric				
Louisville and Nashville				4
Manhattan				
Rock Island				6
Southern Preferred		e.	77	
St. Paul				7
Tennessee Coal and Iron	,			2
Western Union				18

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. The following were the closing quotations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today:

Wheat-May, 75; July 72; Corn-May, 248; July, 258. Oats-May 174. July 184; Pork-May, 8,30; July 8.42 Lard-May, 4.15; July 4,20 Clear Rib Sides-May 4 35; July

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

today:			
March	3.57		
March-April	3.57	b	
April-May			
May-June	3.57-	58 1	ł
June-July	3.57-	58 1	ł
July-August	3.57-	58	١
August-September.		1	ł
September-October.	3.49	8	
October-November	3.46-	15	
November-December	3.43	b	
January-December.			
Closed steady; sa	les 10,000	bale	

Cart. Hart Sentenced.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Рипларитента, Mar. 8 -Capt. John D. Hart was sentenced today for filibustering to two years im-prisonment and fined five hundred dollars.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Gend.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. STAMPORD, Conn., Mar. 8.-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died today. | new duties-

The Powers May Reconsider Their Ultimatum.

GREECE INSISTS

That the Fleet and Troops Were Sent to Crete to Preserve Order and That She Will Not Withdraw-Ulti

matum Presented.

ATHENS, Feb. 8.-In answer to Greece, the ultimatum of the powers was delivered today, demanding that the Greek fleet and Greek troops be withdrawn from Crete. Greece replies that she will not comply.

Greece insists that the fleet and troops were sent to Crete to preserve peace and restore order. It is more than likely the powers will yield to the request of Greece to reconsider their ultimatum, and will submit to the Cretans a decision as to the question granting autonomy to the island.

Ovation to Col. Carr.

Mr. Dave Berwanger, Raleigh's popular clothier, returned from Washington Saturday. Washington is Mr. Berwanger's home, and his numerous friends there made it extremely pleasant for him. In speaking of many things, he tells of the vation given Col. Julian S. Carr at the Pennsylvania depot upon the colonel's departure.

One of the incidents of the inauguration occurred Friday night at the Pennsylvania depot, as the troops and visitors were leaving Washington. It was an ovation to Col. Julian S Carr. It was started by the Garland Band, of Albany, New York but everybody in the throng along the streets and at the depot joined in. Shouts of "Carr," "Carr," "Col. Julian S Carr," filled the air, as the North Carolinian rode along smiling and bowing. The North Carolina contingent were very proud of this compliment to one of their number.

He is a "Major" Now.

Mr. R. L. Prempert, the champion fake artist of America, has gotten in his work on the Richmond State, in which paper he blossoms out as a major and looms up in a column plagiarized interview on the Cuban question. Our gullible contemporary, the State, says:

Major R. L. Prempert, of Louisville, Ky., who has just returned from a business trip which kept him several weeks in Florida, talked interestingly about the Cuban situa tisn to a State Reporter at Murphy's

last night, where he is stopping.

Major Prempert is probably as well posted regarding the subject as any man in the country, having made a close study of the Cuban struggle for liberty in all its various

Influence of the Bicycle.

The influence of the bicycle is in evidence in California, where a systematic plan for good roads throughout the state is being pushed by the bureau for highways, which was es-tablished mainly by the influence of wheelmen. It is now proposed to make a general tax levy of 21 cents, the proceeds to constitute a fund for the construction of state and local highways in accordance with the most scientific plans for road building. State highways are to be constructed along each of the great belts of natural wealth in the state, which will connect all the large centers of population and reach the county seats of every county.

BRIEFS.

Senator Marion Butler arrived in the city yesterday from Washington and is registered at the Yarboro.

Mr. Joseph M. Reece, editor of our esteemed contemporary, the Greensboro Record, was in the city today and gave us a pleasant call.

W G Otey & Son is the firm name in the future of the well known tonsorial establishment at the Yarborough. W G Otey who has heretofore conducted the establishment has taken his son Henry into copartnership.

The Greensboro Record says 'Gentlemen of all political parties who have had occasion to visit Raleigh during the present session of the legislature, say it is the most disgraceful crowd ever assembled, not excepting the legislature of 1868,

John R. Smith, of Wayne, who was commissioned superintendent of the penitenitlary Friday last formally took possession Saturday Supt. Smith took the oath of office before Justice Montgomery. Mr. A. Leaser, at Mr. Smith's request, will remain at the institution several weeks, in order that he may thoroughly acquaint himself with his