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BALTIMORE WAS COMPLETELY CUT OFF BY BLIZZARD

More Than a Bundred Miles of Electric Wire Down in That City

POLES ARE ALL DOWN

For Forty Miles in All Directions hours have passed. From Baltimore Poles and Wires Are Lying in Mass of Tangled Wreckage-On the Western Union, Grace, More Than 1,000 Poles on Three Separate Lines, With a Total of 140 Wires, Are Down-Postal is muncation As Yet With the Outside World.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Baltimore, March 6-Although summoned. Baltimore is still cut off by telegraph from the outside world, the city is slowly recovering from the great bliz-

cessantly since Thursday morning in indirect route a connection with a desperate endeavor to repair the Philadelphia has been gained. damage wrought by the great bliz-

It is estimated that at least 100 miles of electric wires lay prostrate with the public, for its system was within the limits of the city as a result of the storm.

were pulled down by the weight of lard Hotel. the ice which clung to the wires. This destruction was in Baltimore and the immediate suburbs. It is loss, owing to the many things that other into it, but \$250,000 to use enter into it, but \$250,000 is not considered an exaggeration, and this does not include the loss of receipts to the gas and electric companies. the telephone and telegraph companies and the railroads.

It is estimated that the corporations will have to expend a quarter million dollars to re-establis that much because they were unable to serve the public.

Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsyltween Baltimore and Washington, negro. Trains from the north are running in some cases only five minutes behind schedule.

The block system wires between here and Washington are down, but Pennsylvania avenue This system, while it permits the mov- a negro walter, but blows were pregraphic arrangement.

As regards telegraphic and teleside world, Baltimore is in the same into his left eye. predicament as on yesterday, and every effort is being made by these sight of Robson's left eye was destroycompanies to re-establish communi-ed, and the injured eyeball, accordingcation of some sort to points outside

rections poles and wires were lying son was doing as well as could be exin a mass of tangled wreckage. Ef- pected under the circumstances. forts by the linemen so far have been directed chiefly to clearing away the tion of the matter. wreckage. Miles of poles and wires will have to be rebulit entirely. Gangs of telegraph and telephone linemen are scattered all over the storm zone. WANT TO KNOW WHO IS are scattered all over the storm zone. On the Western Union route between Baltimore and Harve De Grace, Md., more than 1,000 poles on three separate lines, with a total of 140 wires, are down altogether.

Approximately the same condition exists between here and Washington on the four lines running over the Baltimore & Rallroad and the

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company is in the same condition. through this city follow the highways. Their system in the storm-area will other colleges, excluded only because virtually have to be rebuilt.

Aftermath at Washington. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, March 6-The aftermath of the inauguration, so far as the visitors to Washington are concerned is a wild and tragic experience which will serve them as tea-table anecdotes for years to come.

ly demoralized, with the immense house bill forbidding betting of any second and third readings, and Mr. union station, supposed to be built kind at race tracks in Texas. Ef- Dowd gave notice he would resist far in advance of the needs of the forts were made to enact a substitute any further effort to displace the orcapital, taxed and strained as the measure permitting betting through der of the calendar. rendezvous of a huge, helpless army the Paris Mutual system, but failed. The resolution providing for funds

of outsiders, the 1909 celebration will leave many cruel memories.

The blizzard has been a severe infliction on the railroads, the tele graph companies. There are 1,900 poles of the Western Union prostrate between Washington and Philadelphia, and the company estimates its loss throughout the country at not less than \$1,000,000. The Postal company has suffered even more

The trials and tribulations of housands who tried to depart for Home, sweet home" yesterday and last night would fill a volume. The outgoing trains were running two hours late, on an average, and the

chedules were honelessly deranged. It is estimated, nevertheless, that 30,000 visitors shook the sinsh of Washington from their heels yesterday. Trains were run out as opportunity offered. All outgoing trains were run on signal, for practically none of the railroad wires was re paired yesterday. It is hoped, however, to have the trains dispatched on the normal schedules before many

The telegraph companies are still straining every nerve to restore communication within the storm area. Between Baltimore and Havre De which seems to be bounded by Wilmington, Del., on the east, and York, Pa., on the west. In this section all the wires are down, and thousands of in the Same Condition—No Compoles snapped off. The snow-bound roads make repair work difficult. All linemen have been sent out and assistance from points as far distant as Chicago and South Carolina has been

The Western Union Company has restored communication with New York via Richmond, Atlanta and Cincinnati. Baltimore is completely cut off and it is not hoped to have the Thousands of men have labored in- lines working before tonight. By an

The Postal Telegraph Company is not yet in condition to know the real extent of its losses.

The wireless telegraph scored a hit storm, and yesterday it could not be-More than half a thousand poles poured into its office at the New Wilgin to handle the business that

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) service, and that they have lost fully eye removed and the sight of his right dence and esteem of every member, lain Ashe had sold his interest, and eye seriously impaired, Dr. Lonnie Robson, a dentist, of King street Charleston, S. C., is a patient at the Episcopai Ear, Eye and Throat hosvania railroad trains are moving, but pital. Physicians attending him say not upon schedule time. The tracks that his condition is serious, and that to Baltimore from the north are in he may be blind for life. His injuries much worse condition than those be- are the result of an altercation with a

Dr. Robson came to this city to attend the inauguration ceremonies with lompany D. Third regiment, of the naional guard of South Carolina.

While dining at a restaurant or ing of trains, results in great delays vented by Captain Shroder, a member as compared with the regular tele- of the dentist's party. Shortly afterthe quarrel and the negro struck Dr. Robson in the face, "reaking his specphonic communication with the out- tacles and driving a portion of the lens

At the hospital it was found that the ly, was removed. Dr. Lamb says that the right eve is in a serious condition as the result of complications caused For from 30 to 40 miles in all di- by sympathetic nerves. He said Rob-

The police are making an investiga-

ELIGIBLE TO THE FUND

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 6.-Through a me-Pritchett, president of the Carnegie oundation for the advancement of teaching, Andrew Carnegie, its founder, has been asked by fifteen representative college professors to revise the The main routes of that company list of colleges eligible to the benefits of the foundation so that some thirty of denominational control, may be included. Mr. Carnegie is now in Florida, and it was said at Dr. Pritchett's office that it probably would be some ime before he would consider the mat-

No Betting in Texas.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) With railroad service still partial- ture passed by a vote of 19 to 11, the and put upon its immediate passage,

JUDGE GRAHAM **GETS UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THANKS**

Harshaw Praises Speaker for His Constant Fairness and Courtesy

SOME MORE NEW BILLS

The Fifty-second Day's Session of the House Met at Ten O'clock, With Speaker Graham Presiding-Representative Hoffer of Gates Led the Prayer-Harshaw Introduces Resolution Praising Speaker and Speaks Feelingly of the Fairness of the Presiding Officer-More Bills Introduced-Bill by Morton to Appoint Board of Audit and Finance For Wilmington

The fifty-second day of the house of representatives. North Carolina legislature, met at 10 o'clock this morning and was called to order by prayer was conducted by Representative Hofler of Gates county.

The journal of the three previous recorded, and the same stood approved.

The call of the committees was came in, some without action for want of a quorum.

Bills Introduced.

udit and finance for Wilmington. that he considered Judge Graham an the schools earnest, patriotic citizen.

rising unanimous vote.

how he had strived to have the confi- mean, but repeated that he said Can fully realizing that every one had the reference was not to Ashe. Conency desired. He felt the state of May as the date of the Mecklen would and should be proud of this burg Declaration. He plead for the legislature.

olution thanking the chief clerks and life spent so well in patriotic work their assistants for efficient services. This was adopted unanimously.

tion to increase pay of laborers 59 the question is the truth of history there are still block orders in effect. friends, Dr. Robson had a dispute with cents per day and mileage, which was He had not been here two days before passed second and third readings.

iers who married prior to 1868 was in it, and if the state did not help ered him best speech for it.

cut the pension of soldiers from \$27 tinuing he said the inevitable conto about \$20. Mr. Warlick said he clusion of the book is, as does the could not say anything against a sol- writer, that there was no declaration dier, but he was opposed to this bill. on May 20, 1775. The state has

Mr. Haymore sent forward a resoton for able and impartial presiding and eloquently. over the body, which was adopted by a rising vote, and Mr. Morton thanked olution lost by a vote of 39 to 56. most graciously.

The oil bill came back on reconsidthan 120 degrees,

The boards of education bill was called up and several counties asked changes in names and positions

Silver Service For Speaker. Mr. Murphy butted in right here and called the sergeant-at-arms to come forth, who came bearing on ; silver waiter an elegant silver serv ice, which he (Murphy) proceeded to present to Speaker Graham, as oken from the house.

Mr. Graham spoke feelingly as to his appreciation of the honor of election and of the kind remembrance here presented.

Mr. Rhodes sent forward a resolution thanking the sergeant-at-arms, G. S. Kilpatrick, for efficient service. Mr. Connor called the previous question on the bill appointing county boards, and the same passed second

and third reading. Austin, Tex., March 6-Late last Mr. Underwood called the military night the senate of the state legisla-ture passed by a vote of 19 to 11, the and put upon its immediate passage, though her husband did not use winc.

to start the drainage project being called up created a lot of discussion by Messrs. Kitchin, Currie, Perry of Vance, and others as to who shall pay back the money advanced, which took a lot of time and on a rising vote the resolution was lost, 36 to

This complicates the drainage act, blocking, partly, the way of starting surveys.

Out of Audubon Control. The game bill taking out a part of the counties from the Audubon So clety a number of counties in the state came back from a conference state came back from a conference committee, which left 12 counties under the Audubon law that were asking to come out. This has been freely mentioned here, and of the counties joining Bertle and others that were taken out are: Cleveland, Scotland, Rowan, New Hanover, Orange, Alamance, Bladen, Cabarrus, Auson, Person, Davidson, Halifax, and Edge

This means that 40-odd countie may handle their own game.

The resolution to appropriate \$2, 500 to erect a monument to Henry L Wyatt, when the Ladies' Memorial Association shall raise a like amount was passed second and third reading The special order, the Ashe history bill, recalled yesterday, was taken up.

the time for each side fixed at 26

minutes to a side. This history does not endorse the Mecklenburg Declaration or the Harnett county patriots, and by that at tacks the present state flag in that both dates are on it.

Mr. Connor spoke for the bill, saying no one was required to read the book, and the object of the bill was Speaker Graham, and the morning to acknowledge the patriotic work of an honored citizen, Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, who in his researches could not agree with others writing history. Mr. sessions was reported as correctly Connor strongly defended Captain Hill. Ashe's position and the object of the bill to allow the book in the libraries

Mr. Graham said he would pluck made and a very small batch of bills no fame from the distinguished gentleman, but all have made mistakes and that 20 minutes was a short time to defend North Carolina against an By Morton: To appoint a board of adertising scheme, for Captain Ashe had sold his book to an advertising By Harshaw: Resolution of thanks book concern. Are we to tear the in to the speaker of the house for the signa off that flag and tell our peo fair and courteous treatment to all ple we have been false teachers? He concerned in the work of the session. then briefly reviewed the record, cit-Mr. Harshaw spoke most feelingly as ing the important proofs as to the to the fairness of the presiding offi- Mecklenburg Declaration and cited cer, saying he had been as fair to other histories contrary to this one the minority as the majority, and and the confusion of having both in

Mr. Haves spoke for the bill, de Mr. Connor followed in appropriate precating the fact that Mr. Graham emarks, and the resolution passed by had referred to the matter as an advertising scheme, and associating Judge Graham rose to thank the Captain Ashe with such. Mr. Grabody for the resolution and spoke of ham interrupted to say he did not so come here for the reason he had been tinuing Mr. Haves claimed the book sent, and he felt each man had a gave both sides and allowed the sturight to express what his constitu- dent to select either the 20th or 31st truth only, and for the passage of Mr. Doughton sent forward a res- this bill for all that was fair to a

Mr. Dowd said the advocates of the bill had shrewdly injected the per-Mr. Henderson called up resolu- sonality of Captain Ashe into this, but he was approached by lobbyist after The bill to pension widows of sold- lobbyist, and one said he had money taken up and Mr. Henderson deliv- the book he would lose money. He sald there had never been any differ-The opposition claimed this would ence between truth and freedom. Con-It passed as amended in a minor made the day a holiday and the United States government had acknowledged it by assisting in celelution of thanks to Mr. Geo. L. Mor- brating the day. He spoke forcibly

The question was put and the res Mr. Cobb Remembered.

Mr. Alex. Lassiter, journal clerk, eration and was amended that no oil was on motion of Mr. Bowie given should be sold with a flash list of less the floor to present to the principal of primary elections in the county or clerk, Mr. T. G. Cobb, a token from Warren. his assistants, a dozen solid silver forks.

> Mr. Lassiter was pleasing in his remarks and spoke touchingly and (Continued on Page Six.)

MRS. TAFT ASKED NOT TO SERVE WINE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Columbus, Ind., March 6 .- A number of women have started a petition to Mrs. Taft, asking her to follow the example set by the wife of President Hayes in not allowing intoxicating liquors to be served on her table in the white house,

Some time ago in an interview, Mrs. she would allow it on the table, as it had been a custom in the past, and she had no intention of changing establish-

Mrs. John Little Morris started the movement here,

BILL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION **BEFORE SENATE**

to Incorporations Comes Up As Special Order

THE PURPOSES OF BILL

Senate Met At 9:30 O'clock With required. Lieutenant Governor Newland Presiding-Senator Ormond Led the Prayer-Several Bills, Mostly of a Give Southport a New Charter, to thorize Merger of Virginia-Carolina Railway With Another Railway.

President Newland called the sen- College at Greensboro. ate to order at 9:30. Senator Ormond led in prayer.

Passed Third Reading. The following bilts passed their final reading:

H. B. To extend corporate limits of Lincolnton. H. B. To amend charter of Snow

H. B. To amend charter of Concord. H. B. To give Southport a new

charter. H. B. To authorize Goldsboro to

H. B. To authorize merger of Virginia-Carolina Railroad with au-H. B. To authorize a bond, issue

1 Monroe H. B. To improve highways of

H. E. Can sutherize a bond issu for Castalia township, Nash county. H. B. To prohibit throwing saw dust in streams of Stanly.

H. B. To establish a publice school district in Harnett and Wake. H. B. To amend law relative to the sale of certain articles at Lower County Line Primitive Baptist Asse

ciation. H. B. To prevent the dumping of sawdust in streams of McDowell

mance county.

narcotic drugs to habitues.

and Northampton. H. B. To create stock law territory in portions of Johnston county.

H. B. To prevent running of Sunday excursion trains in Bertle and lation department of the Tennesseean Northampton

H. B. To allow J. Bis Ray to use index of revisal in preparation of digest of supreme court reports. H. B. To extend time for comple-

tion of Wilmington and Brunswick Senator Carmack on the corner of Railway Company.

sale of fish. H. B. To amend law relative to vorking roads of Watauga.

H. B. To fix salary of clerk of Union county. H. B. To increase salary of su-

preme court marshal to \$1,500. H. B. To fix salary of assistant librarian of supreme court at \$30.00

per month. H. B. To prevent throwing glass etc., in public roads of Union county. H. B. To provide for the holding

H. B. To make the provisions of chapter 699, laws of 1907, apply to Harnett county. H. B. To protect game in Burke

H B. To enforce game law of Cleveland county. H. B. To fix per diem of commis-

sioners of Pender. H. B. To erect a dormitory for colored orphan asylum at Oxford. To amend law of trespass. S. B. S. B. To amend law relative to

election returns, H. B. To prevent non-residents of Graham county running cattle on range. H. B. To create Bayboro white

school district. H. B. To prevent use of dragnets n certain streams of Pamlico county.

H. B. To amend road law of Montgomery. H. B. To amend law changing boundary line of Ahoskie township in not be reappointed by President Taft, fully equal the liabilities. The stock-Bertie county.

S. P. To change boundary of Statesville.

H. B. To amend the penalty law. recorder's court of Monroe.

H. E. To incorporate Alamance Battlegroun I Company. H. E. To provide for registration of neaths in towns of 1,000 popula-

ion and over. H. B. To provide for a system of permanent road building in Granville

To Amend Constitution.

Senator Ormond's bill to amend he constitution relative to incorportting other than municipal, penal and charitable organizations under control of state, was taken up as a special order for 11 o'clock. The amendment would eliminate the blocks the work of the legislature a every session. Senator Ormond showed the great need of general laws instead of having to pass on hundreds of local bills, the number of which is increasing every year The present system excludes the proper consideration of more import ant legislation, making adequate consideration of important legislation impossible. The bill failed of passage by two votes, three-fifths being

Appropriation Bill.

The appropriation bill, carrying appropriations for all of the state in-Local Character, Pass Final Read-stitutions. Senator Pharr offered an ing-Among These Were Bills to amendment appropriating \$100 per year to keep up North Carolina Room Amend Charter of Concord, to Au- in Confederate Museum at Richmond. Senator Barringer asked an in-

> olored Agricultural and Mechanical Senator Shaw asked for \$2,000 for bullding a dormitory at Croatan Nor-

rease of \$1,000 in appropriation for

mal school. Senator Barringer moved an Inrease of appropriation for Soldiers Home from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Senator Elliott offered an amendment giving \$100 per year for library incidentals at school for blind. The appropriation bili then passed its second and third reading.

The conference committee appoint ed to consider the anti-Audubon bill reported and the report was adopted S. B. To regulate the safe keeping of securities deposited with the insurance department.

S. B. To prevent shipping of deer out of North Carolina for two years. Senator Travis introduced a reso-(Continued on Page Five.)

Nashville, Tenn., March 6.-Judge eigh Iron Works. He had been marthe testimony from the state in regard H. B. To confer police powers on to the location of posts . The state deputy sheriff at Saxapahaw, Ala- sought to show that the north post was a little to the west of the south one and that Robin Cooper could not have been shot between them. Judge H. B. To protect fish in Hertford Hart held that Robin Cooper could not go back on the stand and contradict this, that the state had already gone into the matter in chief, and that it would be unfair to Robin Cooper H. B. For relief of James Eld- Judge Hart also refused to allow the redge, a school teacher of Sampson state to offer photographs of the posts

taken the day after the killing. C. H. Farrell, working in the circusaid he did not see Senator Carmack in the office on the afternoon of the street into the drug store and saw him get a drink there and a cigar.

Vine and Church streets a few minutes H. B. To regulate packing and before he was killed, that he helped her on the car and seemed quiet and calm, and pleasant in his manner, and

MEMBERS NEW CABINET TAKE THEIR OATHS

Washington, March 6-At 10:00 clock this morning six members of to the coast. white house.

Wilson, and Nagel. Secretary Wickersham was sworn in at the department of justice late yesterday afternoon, and Dickinson

TAFT'S THE MEDICINE **WON'T APPOINT NEGRO**

and MacVeagh will not take the oath

until the 15th.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) stated at the postoffice department stock will be disposed of. It is not this morning that J. E. Wilson, negro known at present, but it is thought postmaster at Florence, S. C., would that the assets of the company will but H. M. Tassell, a white man, would receive the office. This announcement is taken to mean that jected to because of their race.

SHOOTS HIMSELF THIS MORNING

The Ball Entered His Head Just Over His Right Eye Death Resulting Later

HOSPITAL

Recovering From the Effects of Drink Mr. A. L. Saintsing Shoots Himself in the Head-Tragedy Occurred at 7:30 This Morning-Was Taken to Rex Hospital Shortly Before Noon—His Recovery Extremely Doubtful.

There was a terrible tragedy at 706 West Johnson street this morning at 7:30 o'clock, when Mr. A. L. Saintsing, just recovering from a drunken stupor, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the nead, the ball entering just over the right eye. He had, it was stated, been drinking all the week. When he awoke this morning he took his pistol from under his pillow and fired at his head with the re-

sult noted above. The first person to enter the room after the shooting occurred was Mr. Bud Kelly. To his horror he found Mr. Saintsing lying on the bed with a hole in his head, from which his

brains were oozing. Dr. McGeachey, who had just made call in the neighborhood was immediately summoned, and arrived on the scene in about ten minutes. later Dr. Cotton was called in.

Mr. Saintsing was taken to Rex Hospital shortly before noon. The reporter was told, when he asked what led Mr. Saintsing to take such a desperate step, that for some

ime he had been brooding over the conduct of his children, who, it is said, were very unruly. One of his ons ran away two weeks ago. Mr. Saintsing is 52 years old and has been in the employ of the Ral-

twice and has a wife and five His recovery is extremely doubtful. t was feared he would die before he

reached the hospital this morning. Mr. Saintsing Dead. Mr. Saintsing died this afternoon at

A NEW LINE ACROSS FROM COAST TO COAST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., March 6.-The Harriman interests, acting in conjunction with the Gould, have established another trans-continental connection, linking up the Baltimore and Ohio, the Wabash and the Union Pacific, Wabash officials at Pittsburg announce that beginning April 4, a through service from coast to coast

via Pittsburg will be started. From the Atlantic seaboard via the Saltimore and Ohio to Pittsburg, and from Pittsburg to St. Louis by fast train over the Wabash and at St. Louis ne of the fastest trains will be started at 8:30 each day over the Union Pacitie's lower route to. Chevenne via Denver. At Cheyenne connection will be made with the Union Pacific's Overland Flyer, and by it on through

They were Secretaries Knox, Hitchcock, Von L. Meyer, Ballinger, J. B. GREEN COMPANY IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS

At a meeting of the stockholders of the J. B. Green Grocery Company, held on Thursday, it was decided that the firm would retire from business. This firm has been doing a cash business in this city for three years, but profits have been insufficient to war-

rant a continuance of the business. Mr. J. G. Ball has been appointed receiver to close out the business and an inventory is now being taken, at Washington, March 6-It was the conclusion of which the entire holders are all Raleigh men.

The failure of this firm to make money is only another of the many President Taft intends to not appoint instances in which the fact that a H. B. To amend law relative to federal officials where they are ob- cash business will not pay in Raleigh has been proven.