CHARLOTTE, N C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1906.

THE ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN CHARLOTTE

CHARTER FOR THE

Five New Corporations were Chartered To-day with Large Capitals. Among Most Important was the Piedmont Immigration Society at Greenesboro.

to Raise \$50,000. Six Companies Chartered,

Special to The News.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31.-Charters were issued today to five new corporations, the most important being the Piedmont, (N.C.) Immigration Society, of Greensboro, for the purpose of attracting desirable immigrants and capital to Piedmont, N. C., at a capital of \$10,000, the principal officers being J. Van Lindley, president; J. Elwood Cox, vice president; Charles D. Benbow, secretary and treasurer.

Also the Trenton Land and Lumber Company, at a capital of \$100,000, by Thomas D. Warren and others. A county, at a capital of \$5,000, by R. J. Sandridge and others; and to the Petand others; and to the Winneola, Manufacturing Company, of Gibsonville, to increase its capital to \$200,000, Moses H. Cone being the principal

Inspector General Bain was directed to begin the annual inspection of e constituting the North Car. olina National Guard early in March on the efficiency of the guard to show that this inspection will depend on will receive this year from the National Government.

There is a plan on foot to require the captains of all the companies in the North Carolina Guard, and, in fact, all the officers below the rank of colonel, to stand an examination at the annual encampments.

A special committee from the State Historical Commission met with the and discussed at length the necessity of renewed effort looking to the erection in Raleigh of a creditable monument to Sir Walter Raleigh, the result to join in the work and use their best streets, endeavors to interest the clubs in every town in the state. To this end all these clubs will be visited by representatives The determination is to accumulate a price was \$50,000. fund of \$50,000. There is now about contributions. The delegation from the years. Historical Commission which presentretary of State, J. Bryan Grimes, R. H. march. Battle, W. J. Peele, T. K. Bruner and

months ago by striking him on the the second floor. head with a bar of iron while quarrelprisoner who is in jail there.

tal by E. P. Whorton, J. W. Noel and iterest in Charlotte.

E. P. H. Strunck, R. L. Ward and J. L. Hawley, Jr. Sharp, the two last named residing at

The Gastonia Insurance and Realty Co., of Gastonia, \$100,000 authorized

Novelty Wood Works, (incd.) of Ramseur, authorized capital \$25,000,

\$6,000 subscribed by D. T. Cochran and

county, \$30,000 capital for a merchantile business.

BODY PLACED IN CASKET.

Offenders Released. By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Jan. 31.—After the memorial services attended by all the the estate of the late Marshall Field of King Christian was placed in the places the value of the estate in Illicasket. King Frederick issued a de-nois at \$75,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 erce of ammesty releasing many an is personal properrity.

Congressional Library and Capitol.

Library the morning they inspected the

FAIR WEATHER FOR RACES. Three Events are Billed to Come Off Today—Yesterday's Event Void Today-Yesterday's Event Void.

By Associated Press. Palm Beach, Jan. 31.—The weather today is fair and the water fairly smooth, with prospects for excellent racing. Three events are on the program, fifteen, ten and one miles, respectively. The discovery that the nine knot event yesterday run over the sort course and the boats were therefore improperly handicapped, make the event void and it will be run over next The Two Discontented Races will

MERGER OF ASSOCIATIONS.

Two Rival Stock Growers Associatios Successfully United-Resume Sessions.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Jan. 31.—With the merger of the two riva! Stock Growers' Associations successfully accomplished, the Seps Taken Towards the Erection National Convention of the stockmen resumed its sessions today, prepared of a Monument to the Memory to open a vigorous campaign to secure Federal legislation for the regulaof Sir Walter Raleigh. Attempt tion of railroad rates and the development of foreign trade.

TO BE EXECUTED.

Supreme Court Confirms Decision of Lower Court.-Barrington to Be Hanged March 15.

By Associated Press. preme Court today handed down the among the faction of the military, self her husband. decision confirming the decision of the which regards with disfavor the policy lower court, finding "Lord" Seymour of the Viceroy of Caucasius, Count Barrington guilty of the murde of John Verontzoff, in the war between the P. McCann, two years ago, and fixing Tartars and Armenians. The two the date of execution at March 15th.

MUST HAVE MORE WAGES.

Fresident of the United Mine Workers' of America Delivers Address.

By Associated Press. Indianopolis, Jan. 31.—John Mitchell charter was also issued to the Bryson president of the United Mine Workers' City Telephone Company, of Swain of America, addressing the joint scale district, miners and operators said to- of the revolutionists of Kutais. er's implement Company, of Tarboro, day, "there must be an increase in at a capital of \$20,000, by R. B. Peters | wages, or there will be no agreement."

the extent of financial aid the Guard Mr. H. T. Mckinnon of Georgia, is the Purchaser and the Consideration was \$50,000. Another Important Purchase Made Conrad. by Mr. McKinnon.

Woman's Club of Raleigh this evening composing the real estate firm of General last week and secured his con-Brown & Co., sold yesterday for the Southern Real Estate Loan and Trust the formal appointment of Conrad was Company, the Hunt building at the made cut. being that the Woman's Club decided corner of North Tryon and Fifth

McKinnon, a retired capitalist of mer Addicks man. Hayes is a member from the Raleigh club at an early date. Scotchville, Ga., and the purchase of the Union Republican State commit-

The sale of this valuable piece of ing the successor of Heald. \$5,000 in hand, a large part of it being property is one of the most important contributed by public school children real estate transactions that has been during the past three years in penny consummated in Charlotte in several known men in Delaware and has been

The fact that this property has ed the matter to the Woman's Club to- changed hands at such a splendid day consisted of State Superintendant price is one of the best evidences of however, he went with the Senator. of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner, Sec- Charlotte's onward and progressive

The building was erected by Mr. J. W. Hunt, who moved to Charlotte from Lea, the compromise choice of both Governor Glenn has issued a requi- Savannah. It is one of the most de- factions, who was elected. This action sition on Governor Montague of Vir- sirable in point of location and general ginia for Garfield Williams who is arrangements in the city. There are to do with Lee's promination and it wanted in Raleigh to answer the four large store rooms on the ground charge of killing Chas. Burch several floor and about 20 or 25 office rooms on possible.

Brown & Co. also sold to Mr. McKining about a woman. Policeman Jack non 11 of the most desirable building Beasley left for Richmond to get the lots on Eilzabeth Heights, the purchase price being \$8,000. Both this Charters were issued today for six property and the Hunt building will is a regular, and Mason is a Union new companies, Davidson Trust and In- continue in the hands of Brown & Co., Republican. It was expected that State Surance Co., of Lexington, \$15,000 capi- who will represent Mr. McKinnon's

Mr. McKinnon expects to move here The Atkinson Brick Works of Wil- in the near future and will make his mington, authorized capital \$100,000 by home with his daughter, Mrs. F. O.

SMELTING WORKS BURNED.

Senator W. A .Clark's Butte Smeltering Works Partially Destroyed. and \$10,000 subscribed by R. L. Rankin By Associated Press. Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.—Fire of un-

known origin partially destroyed Sen-ator W. A. Clark's Butte Smeltering Works this morning. The fire began about midnight and was not under con-The McEachern, Johnson & Mc
Rooks G.

The McEachern G.

The Mc Geochy Co., of St. Pauls, Robeson veying material. The fire is still burning, but is now under control. The loss is half a million, partially insured. The plant will be rebuilt.

MARSHALL FIELD'S WILL.

Body of King Christian Laid to Rest. Filed in Probate Court .- Value of Estate in Illinois, \$75,000,000. By Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—The executors of members of the royal family the body his will in the probate court today. It

Senator Hill to Go South.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Members sicians, will leave this afternoon for of the Chinese Imperial Commission spent their last day here visiting the Congression and the Congression

Library where luncheon was served.

Afterwards they went to the Capitol where they attended a gathering of the Senate and later visited the House in Session. The Commissioner and sultes expect to leave for New York

Library where luncheon was served.

New York Cotton Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—Futures opened insurance.

Steady. January at 10.90 bid; March steady. January at 11.20; July at 11.29; at 11.05; May at 11.20; July at 11.29; August at 11.07; October at 10.50;; No-yesterday on yember at 10.44 and 50.

FOR THE REMOVAL

Appeal Direct to the Czar for tzoff.

General Griznoff Monday by a Stirring Conditions.

By Associated Press. Tiflis, Caucasia. Jan.31.—The assassination of General Griaznoff Monday by a man disguised as a painter, Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 31.—The Subrought to a head the discontent times to see the patient, declaring himborous footories, and denote of races, it is reported, will appeal direct to St. Petersburg for the removal of the Viceroy and they are secretly favored by high officials of the Viceroyceived from the soldiers, selected by committee of the Central Competitive retaliation for the ruthless repression Justice of the court. According to Mrs.

WIDENS DELAWARE BREACH.

Conrad's Appointment a Setback For

Regular Republicans. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31.-The appointment of Henry C. Conrad as postmaster of Wilmington, which was sent to the Senate by the President today, OULU ILUILIUM is a setback for the Regular Republicans. This element of the party, including the "courthouse ring," actively supported William H. Heald for reappointment. The only regular of note who did not urge Heald's retention was Coleman Dupont, leader of that faction who remained neutral in order to offend Senator Allee, who recommended

The fight was a big one, several delegations having gone to Washington in Heald's behalf. In order to settle the Messrs. C. O. and Willis Brown, matter, Allee called on the Postmaster sent to the appointment of Conrad. The criticism upon his office by President Senator then saw the President, and

It was stated today upon good au-The property was sold to Mr. H. T. nent attorney of Wilmington and for- with the cotton statistics. He said: tee, and in order to secure his support, Allee gave him the privilege of select-

> The postmastership pays \$3,600 a year. The appointee is one of the bestidentified with the Union Republican party since its creation by Addicks. When Allee broke away from Addicks,

In 1904, Conrad was the Union Republican nominee for governor, but withdrew in the interest of Preston endeared him to Hayes, who had much made his appointment as postmaster

The reappointment of J. Frank Reynold as postmaster at Delaware City, and Thomas L. Mason as postmater at Clayton, which were also announced today, had been forecasted. Reynold Senator D. O. Moore would be named as postmaster at Laurel, but this was not done. The reason is not known. Moore is also a member of the Union Republican State committee who left Addicks for Allee. It was understood to be his reward.

St. Albana, W. Va., Almost Wiped Out by Fire. Opera House, Five Stores and Several Resid-

By Associated Pres. bale weights I am enable laters to rob the South." Albana, a small town 16 miles down the river from here, was threatened with destruction by fire today and as-

St. Albana had the flames under sult in his early recovery. control at eleven o'clock. The entire business portion of the town was destroyed. The loss is \$80,000 with little

yesterday on business.

WOMAN CONFESSED.

of Child Was Another Woman's Hus-

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31.-The jury of inquest summoned by Coroner Linthicum brought in a verdict last night to the effect that Mrs. Mary L. Crampsey, who died at a sanitarium on Penn Lucy avenue on Sunday afternoon, was a victim of blood poisoning following a criminal operation performed by some

parties unknown to the jury. Mrs. Crampsey was a widow, twentynine years old, who lived with her Official Head of the Viceroy of mother, Mrs. Pratt, at 116 Sixth street. Mrs. Crampsey was brought to the Caucasus. Count Von Veron- sanitarium on January 11 and January 14 a five-months-old child was born dead. By its mother's orders the body was burned.

It was then for the first time that the woman gave her real name. She father of the child was another wo-Head by the Assassination of man's husband, whose name she declined to give.

On Saturday afternoon Rev. Father Lanahan was called in, and to him she Man Disguised as a Painter, made a confession. Mrs. Martha Jurgens, a nurse at the sanitarium, testified that she overheard Mrs. Crampsey in her confession to the priest, saying that her condition was due to her tak- By Associated Press. ing a medicine, and that she held no one blamable but herself. Mrs. Jurgens

PLEADS FOR ALIMONY.

Mrs. Merritt, Aged 76, Says Her Hus-

band, Who Is 86, Owes Her \$2,000. New York, Jan. 31.-Amelia Merritt, who is seventy-six years of age, yesteralty. It has been established that the day made an application to Justice murderer of Griaznoff had not recov- Amend in the Supreme Court to punish ered from the terrible beating he re- her husband, John H. Merritt, aged eighty-six, for contempt of court in the Social revolutionists to carry out failing to pay her alimony at the rate the sentence of death imposed as a of \$30 a week, as decreed by another Marritt, there is now due her alimony amounting to \$2,090.

Makes Defense of his Position. of the cook, no lives were mentioned Asks Congress to Relieve Him. Says Farmers do not Appre ciate What has Been Done for

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. Si.-Noticing the Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association, and others, Director North of the Census Bureau today declared received this morning says Wilson thority the selection of Conrad is at- that he hoped Congress would relieve Mizner today positively confirmed the tributed to Walter H. Hayes, a promilim of further work in connection

the benefit of the Southern people and sided in New York. they seem to be doing their best to

discredit them.' Answering the allegations of President Jordan yesterday, Director North marriage of Mrs. Yerkes, that he knew

established by the law for the benefit E. Yerkes, son of Charles T. Yerkes, of the cotton growers and I believe declared the story without foundathem effective to that end, but the retion. ports of growers like Jordan and J. A. Taylor, president of the Cotton Ginners' Association seem to do everything in their power to discredit the Mr. Hawley to Build Handsome Resithousand dollars annually to collect reports in the interests of the cotton with the results. No effort to show that Loan and Trust Company sold yesterday the reports are inaccurate, misleading result. Jordan attacks the director beander and Davidson streets. The concause he refused to deviate from the sideration was \$1,000. regular methods, promulgating the reports at the demand of private parties. C. A. Matthews, is quite ill today at Such deviation by the director would that the postmastership at Laurel was subject him to severe criticism. There-the nome of the that the postmastership at Laurel was subject him to severe criticism. There-the nome of the control of the fore he declined to publish the reports, unless he is directed to do so by

Congress."

North said the estimates of the cotton remaining to be ginned were taken

ROGERS NEED NO in January to enable us to determine what counties need not be canvassed for a final report. The possession of such information would save department eight to twelve thousand dollars. Such estimates are only approximate and have no statistical value. Regarding the bale weights, North said such estimates has been made on more than 3,-000,000 bales and the figures were reaching the office daily covering 2, 000,000 additional. Computations necessary to take a long time yet and probences are Destroyed. Loss not ably not be ready for publication before the last of February. "Yes," said Director North, "I am in daily receipt of telegrams that by keeping back the bale weights I am enabling the specu-

Dr. Faison's Condition Today. The condition of Dr. I. W. Faison, Spent Last Day of Stay Visiting CapBy Associated Pres.
Washington, Jap 21—The Members

New York, Jan. 31.—Former Senator Senator Opera house, five stores and several operations of the State of Missouri opera house, five stores and several operations operated the stores operation operation operations o

Cotton Receipts.

Before She Died, Widow Said Father SEVERE POLICY OF

Government Justified in Severe ion. "I doubt whether if the Demo-Policy Against Revolutionists by Bomb Factories and Depots of present Chief Executive. Arms all Over Empire.

Many Cities. Distributing Arms.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.-The government is finding ample justification for Chicago Minister Says Playful Bets mission now in America studying our

tulation of last week's capture in a children in their playful bets." score of cities and the discovery of officials occurred at Warsay, Riga, Gomel, Minsk and other places.

The government is distributing arms to responsible people for the protection of property and permitting an organization of armed guards for the same purpose.

Steamer Struck Mine. Berlin, Jan. 31.—Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg American Line, announced this afternoon that the German steamer, Silviar, which left Valdivostock, Monday, with a large number of Russian troops who were returning home, struck a mine and returned in a sinking condition to Valdivostock, where they run ashore to prevent becoming a total loss. With the exception as being lost.

MRS. YERKES MAY WED. Is Reported that Wife of Late Traction

Capitalist is to Wed. By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 31.—Several New York papers announce today the mar-riage of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, widow of the Traction capitalist, to Wilson Misener, of San Francisco. No confirmation is obtainable from Mrs. Yerkes or Mr. Misener, but the latter refused to deny the report.

Report Confirmed. reported marriage to Mrs. Yerkes. Mizner is 29 years old, prominently connected with mining, in California "These reports were gotten up for and later in Alaska. Recently he re-

Knew Nothing of Report. Louis S. Owsley, financial agent for Mrs. Yerkes said today of the reported nothing of it beyond the newspaper "The Cotton Ginning Reports were reports, but did not believe it. Charles

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

reports and to destroy their value.
Under these circumstances I don't believe it is worth while for Congress brick dwelling on his vacant lot at to appropriate two hundred and fifty the corner of Elizabeth Avenue and North Long street. Plans are being prepared by Mr. L. L. Hunter.
Mr. M. M. Murphy, manager of the growers, when they are dissatisfied real estate department of the Southern to Dr. S. M. Crowell a house and lot the reports are inaccurate, misleading on North Caldwell street. The consid-or have been manipulated, have been eration was \$3,900. Mr. Murphy also successful. It has been impossible sold to Mr. C. H. Duls a vacant lot under the most careful scrutiny to on Elizabeth Avenue; and to Mr. Wilshow a single error, in the method or lot on East First street between Alex-

-Little Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents on North

ANSWER HADLEY

So Decides Justice Gildersleeve of the New York Supreme Court, Missouri.

By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 31.-Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court today handed down a decision that H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard such seed not answer the collice and the

torney General Hadley of Missouri. The application was denied because in Justice Gildersleeve's opinion, the The receipts of cotton at the city court of original jurisdiciton in Misplatform today amounted to 33 bales souri should determine the questions at 1114 cents. On the same day last raised by Attorney General Hadley. Mr. C. W. Tillett was in Greensboro year the receipts amounted to 18 bales Leave was granted Hadley to renew the application.

DOMINICAN QUESTIONS.

Senator Patterson Spoke at Length on ominican and Moraccan Affairs.

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 31.—In the Senate today Senator Patterson addressed the Senate at length on the Dominican and Moroccan questions. He warmly defended the administration in its course towards Santo Domingo. He declared there was no occasion for a division along party lines on that questcratic party had been successful in 1904, its candidate would be found now so earnestly and fearlessly sustaining Constant Discovery of Bombs, the rights of the people against those united to oppose the masses as is the

Mr. Patterson closed with expressing the hope that the President means to carry out his pledge not to be a candidate for a third term.

He also commended the President This Discontent is Brought to a said she was unmarried, and that the Revolutionists Captured With for initiating the merger suits and for Manufacturers Club has had Mathis position on railroad legislation, Such Material in Possession. which he said, is giving life to the Attempts to Kill Police in Democratic principle. "For three or four years," he added the President has been carrying on a struggle with Government money power, the like of which has not been known since the days of Andrew Jackson."

GAMBLING AMONG CHILDREN.

Leads to Vice. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Rev. J. H. Macbombs, bomb factories and depots of Donald of Oakland Methodist Episcoarms and amunition in all parts of the pal church astonisned his hearers yes- to visit some of the many cotton manu-Novoe Vremya today prints a recapiling spirit begins among little school

"The degree it has reached among regular bomb factories explosives filled cur high school boys and girls," he a committee of the Imperial Commisand unfilled in six cities. Revolution- said, "is startling and the extent bet- sion to spend some time as guests of ists with such material in possession ting is indulged in by our college the Southern Manufacturers Club were arrested in a dozen places and youths upon every occasion—football where it is proposed to give a banquet attempts to kill the police and other games, baseball games, boat racesis alarming. No man can be a gambler if the committee will accept the inviand be honest in business."

The sermon was one in a series of club. co-operative sermons by four Chicago pastors, yesterday's sermon been "The Gambling Spirit."

And the Court Disbelieved. Evidence as to His Home. Young Man in Serious Predicament Here Charged with Two Larceny Cases. Bond Fixed \$200.

man, who claims "Lou-is-ville," Ky., as his home, was today placed under a expected that within two weeks some bond of two hundred dollars for lar- of the various committees, into which San Francisco, Jan. 31.-A special ceny, in default of which he was lock- the commission is expected to be di-Hammond's pronunciation of the

name of the Kentucky town caused the these committees here fail, yet it is court to disbelieve his testimony as to expected that they will find time to his home, the Recorder stating to the inspect mills in Piedmont North Caroprisoner that people from Kentucky lina. said "Lou-i-ville" and not "Lou-isville." The defendant was obdurate in ing men of the Celestial Empire and maintaining that he was right, where their journey to America is fraught fore the court expressed the opinion with great interests as far as the mills that Hammond had never resided in are concerned. the land of Henry Watterson.

appropriating a pistol and two dollars, Manufacturers' Club to the Imperial the property of Florence Ramsay.

Wagstaff, who is employed in a cotton mill, said that the young man cently and that the coat disappeared ing the week, the Commission also about the time Hammond was at the being there at this time. mlil office. The coat was fully identified by the owner. In the pistol case the defendant also

the overcoat was bought by him in Asheville four months ago and that the charge of taking a pistol and money from Florence Ramsay he is army stole many spoons and things not guilty.

next term of criminal court in Febru- at Raleigh.

the court, it was adjourned.

Johnston.

DOUBT AS TO DEATH.

that Johnston is dead.

It is intimated that the telegram reshould not be returned.

This seemed to be the prevailing Opinion Says Question Should self and a telegram from Savannah opinion and the resolution was about be Determined in the Court in states that nothing is known there of to be considered by unanimous conthe bettermined in the Court in the story of the untimely end of T. H. sent, when the inevitable Lodge of Johnston wanted to get rid of his fam- whereupon it had to be referred to the method to accomplish his pur- matter is of interest to all those Southpose. The telegram received here ern States records of which are held signed "S. T. Sikes," it is thought by by the national government, some, was sent by Johnston as no man named S. T. Sikes could be found in

Savannah. The whole affair as yet is clouded in mystery and it may be some time be-

Kansas.

learn that Mr. J. Watt Kirkpatrick is structions governing the police, fire much better today. He spent a com- and health officers of Charlotte, N. fortable night.

COMING THIS WAY VISITING THE MILLS

PRICE: 3 CENTS

Is Said a Committee will be in Charlotte on or About February 16 and That they Have Received Many Invitations From Cotton Mills.

ter in Hand and Hoped to Banquet Celestials but Affair as Yet is Undetermined. Committee will be Welcome.

About the middle of February committees of the Chinese Imperial Commanufactures, methods of government, etc., are expected to be in Charlotte terday when he told them "the gamb- facturing plants of the Piedmont section of the State.

An effort has been started to have tation extended them by the Charlotte

In fact from an outside source it is given out that one of the committees will assuredly stop here and attend a banquet in their honor at the Manufacturers Club, but there was no member of the Board of Governors of the club this afternoon who could say positively that the club would have the honor of entertaining any of the subjects of the Emperor of the Celestial King-

It appears that the matter has not been fully determined yet but it will be a source of much gratification to Charlotte people generally if one of the committees shall be prevailed upon to spend awhile here.

The Chinese Imperial Commission is at the present time in this country for the purpose of studying industrial and manufacturing interests. Many of the cotton mills of this section have asked members of the commission to visit Walter Hammond, a young white their plants and inspect the mills.

The Imperial Commission will be in New York earily in February and it is vided, will reach North Carolina on their tour South.

Should the plan to entertain any of The commission is composed of lead-

Letter Is Received from Washington. The charges against the young man This afternoon it was learned that were both for theft, the first case, for an official letter from Washington had taking an overcoat the property of O. been received here supposed to con-L. Wagstaff, and the second case for tain an answer to the invitation of the

Commission. As the letter was addressed to D. A. Tompkins it has been forwarded to had applied for work at the mill re- him in New York, where he is spend-

VALUABLE STATE PAPERS.

plead not guilty. Hammond said that Senator Simmons Endeavors to Have North Carolina's Records Returned By the Federal Government.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Sherman's while making the famous demonstra-He was bound over under a bond tion that war is hell. It seems that of \$100 in each case, in default of among these things were a number of which, he was sent to jail to await the valuable State papers from the capitol

Today Senaotr Simmons of North There being no further work before Carolina offered a resolution that these papers, which are in the department of state, be returned to the State of North Carolina, where they are specilly wanted just now as historical mate-Sensational Rumor Connected With rial. Something of a stir was caused. Report of Drowning of Mr. T. H. Several men spoke, among them Senator Spooner from Wisconsin, who said The reported death by drowning in that such papers in possession of the the Savannah river of T. H. Johnston, national government, which belonged a former resident of this city, has to the States as States, should be retaken a rather sensational turn in that turned but that all documents so held there is considerable doubt expressed which are properly records of the war, papers belonging to the Confederacy,

Johnston. It has been intimated that Massachusetts arose and objected, ily and that he took this unusual library committee. The outcome of this

Rule Books For Police. Yesterday each member of the Charlotte police force was presented by the Fire and Police Committee with a neat little book, containing the substance of all sections of the city code dealing Washington, Jan. 31.—The discussion continued in the House today, with a speech by Representative Campbell of Kansas. and health departments in the discharge of their duties. The book is -His many friends will rejoice to entitled "Rules, , regulations and in-