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DR. TALMAGICS SUNDAY THEME. They Have Piled Un Obstacles in the Have Been hen Mountain,

only, congregation of drews; modes, roots, supplying myself and the profit of the prof a moses. But, by fromes, migater, high-er, vaster, bolter, more ranging, is the volcand-mountain of war. It has been blazing for mindreds of years and will keep on blazing antil, until—but I diver not hand a proph-ser. Can it be that its fires will ever be put 7 Can it be that its rare will ever be si-a-17 Can it be that before our Z-rubba-that blasing mountain will ever become

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The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the sea. Sirine of the mighty, can it be Tine this is all remains of thee, PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Duke of Fife is credited with a private nome of \$400,000 a year. Senator Wolcott has arrived in London on its mission, in behalf of international bi-

counts. Mr. Gladefore, on the other leanst, weight less than 117 pounds.

Engens Zenmerman, the well-known car-caturist, who same has abother "Zim," is sweet by birth, and started his career as a

The Prince of Wales says that the mos-

One of the developments in bicycling is the

In Washington the street-car tracks are so rt of the riders of whacls.

The wheelmen of Baltimore are up in arms over the recent bloydle or liming passed by the Park Board of that city. They parties, and the baltiment of the company of the com

motion of Mr. Chark acquarates this afternoon.

Tensoay.—Senate met at 10:30, Lientemant Governor Doughton presiding. Frayer by Hev. Mr. McNeal. The journal of Monday was read and approved. The most important bills in-

odneed were: Mr. McCaskey—A bill to establish a

The Senate met immediately after the inauguration ceremony ended, Mr. Smathers said: "Mr. President, I have the honor to present Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds, who has just tall in the oath of office and qualified." Mr. Doughton relinquished the chair and Mr. Reynolds took it and Mr. Smathers introduced the following: "Resolved, That the Senate extends to the returns Lieutenant Governor a vale of the condition of Bertie—To allow the same of the condition of the returns Lieutenant Governor a vale of the condition tiring Lieutenant-Governor a vote of thanks for his impartial rulings as its presiding officer and extends to him the best wishes of the body." The resolution was adopted unanimously by a

over by Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds. Frayer by Senator Utley. The follow-ing bills were introduced and referred; Mr. Clark. A bill to establish reasonable rates on railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, also a bill to es-tablish a uniform standard of time in tablish a unifor North Carolina.

Mr. Ashburn A bill to amend the chool law of the State Mr. Justice A bill relating to Hick-ory Creek Cap Turnpike Company; also a bill relating to Hickory Nut Gap

Mr. McNeil - A bill to incorporate the Stone Mountain Bailway Company; also to prevent the sale of concealed?

Mr. Hyatt -A bill to amend section 1995 of the code in regard to penalty for carrying concealed weapons. Mr. Anthony-A bill relating to crop Under a suspension of the rules bill to incorporate Wills Bank in Wil son county was taken up and passed or

The stay. Senate met at 120 cook.
Lieutenant Governor Reynolds presiding. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Hoover, Reports of standing committees were received, among them a substitute by the judiciary committee for the "reso

ution in regard to the independence of The following bills and resolution introduced and referred: Mr. Walker-A bill to prohibit the ale of liquor near Missionary church,

n Rockingham county.

Mr. Robertson—A bill regulating pro eedings in justices' courts.

Mr. Sharp, of Wilson - A bill to abolsh the office of cotton weigher in Edgeombe county.

Mr. Butler - A bill to license foreign

ssociations and other corporations.

Mr. Barker—A resolution looking to ind the regulating of the public printing also a bill relating to hunting in Haycounty.

the Code, in relation to probate of Parker-A bill relating to corporaons or creating the same. The calendar was taken up and the following bills passed third reading:
To incorporate the town of Millbank,
in Wilson county.
The resolution relating to bribery

and corruption was passed, ratified and the following committee appointed on the part of the Senate: Messrs, Atwater The following bills were taken up under suspension of the rules and

To allow physicians until March 10th the decline in the prices of farm prothe decline in the prices of farm protoregister; to define misdemeanor and the punishment for the same.

The following were referred; A bill to amend the constitution of the United States in regard to the right of suffrage, and to prevent delay in criminal actions.

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ing that the Legislature in awarding the public printing require the employ-ment of union labor.

Bills introduced were as follows: By Sutton, of New Hanover, to repeal act incorporating Black River Navigation Company: by Ferrale, for displaying the national flag from the capitol; by Abernethy, to reduce salaries to con-form to the pures of farm products. By Mr. McCaskey—A bill to estatous a reformatory for young criminals.
Mr. Smathers—A bill to preventdelay in the trial of criminal actions.
Mr. Justice—A bill to amend the charter of Saluda, Polk county.
Mr. Bollins—A bill in relation to the project fish in Neuseriver. By Brown, to change Pollocksville's charter. By Pinnix, to forbid hunting in Yadkin save by compared of pulsaviers. Mr. Rollins—A bill in relation to the registration of physicians.

Mr. Butler—A bill in regard to rail-roads; amends chapter 329 of laws of 1891, act to provide for the general supervision of railroads, etc.

The committee of conference made a report stating that they had agreed to have 500 roacs of the Governor's message parinted. The report was adopted. The following bills and resolutions were ratified: An act to provide for Monday in December, 1898.

office to file a sworn statement of their expenses incurred during the election.

Mr. Lusk—To amend the divorce

of changing persons' names, requiring 90 days posted notice, the reason for Mr. Sutton-To fund Cumberland's

Mr. White, of Bertie-To allow the Cashie & Chowan Railroad and Lum ber Company to hold 100,000 acres o Mr. Petree-To allow registers of

deeds to appoint a deputy register.
Mr. Wilson To incorporate the town of Hardin Cotton Mills, Gaston county,
Mr. Lusk To incorporate the Ashe ville and Billmore Street Railway and

Transportation Company.

Mr. Hileman — To amend chapter 161,
acts of 1895, by including Cabarrus;
also to incorporate the Cabarrus Savings Bank. Mr. Sutton-To require railroads in-

corporated under the laws of North Carolina, which desire to carry on busi-ness here, to file a copy of their charter, and such copies must be recorded in the various counties in which they do business, and such charters must be not in violation of the laws of North Carolina, the penalty for violation be-

ing \$500 a day. A resolution was adopted ordering 500 copies of Governor Carr's message At 11:15 Chief Justice Faircloth adninistered the oath of office to the new state officers. An account of Governor Russell's in-

anguration will be found in another column.

WEDNESDAY, - The House met at 11
o clock. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Dixon,
of Cleveland. The following are among the most important bills:
Mr Reynolds—To give Montgomery

nother term of Superior Court. Mr. Dixon, of Cleveland—To estab-sh the North Canolina Reform School, Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland—to reuire foreign corporations doing busi-ess in this State to take out license; o repeal the stock law for certain parts

Mr. Petree To make guardians, ad-ninistrators and executors who misap-ropriate funds liable for embezzle-Mr. Hancock -To incorporate the

Mutual And Banking Company, of New Berne, to incorporate Grand Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias of North Caroma. Mr. Dockery-To incorporate the

own of Hamlet.
Dr. Dixon's bill in regard to the re orm school provides for the discipline, raining and education of youthful riminals; provides for a \$10,000 approriation for each race for the first two ears; provides for the purchase of rom 300 to 600 acres of land for farm

the Arrington Committee came up with the Arrington Committee came up with an unfavorable report, and was tabled by a unanimous vote. It proposed to pay "Hoola Boom" Campbell and also T. R. Purnell, the committee's attor-ney. Resolution to pay Purnell \$300 for attorney's and clerk's salary was also tabled.

A re-olution was adopted raising a mint committee to consider the matter of reducing salaries to conform to

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

in a Column. MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met in Raleigh last week. The session was intermingled with business and pleas-

son county.

A bill passed providing for new jury lists next July in all counties in the

ould get in their work.

Two bills of merely local importance that had been hidden away there, ere introduced. Speaker Hileman innounced several committees,

That's why they sent a suit of clothes to the boy. Observer, announced several committees,

See Spots From Florida.

A large black spot on the sun has caused great exeitment among the negroes of several Florida counties. They believe the spot is a sign of judg-ment and have quit work and are pre-paring for the end. Mr. Bryan in Chicago W. J. Bryan arrived in Chicago Mon-

day for the purpose of a conference with his publisher in reference to his forthcoming book. He immediately re-paired to the Clifton House, where he

General News. The works of the Baltimore Glass Co. have been started after being idle since

Employment was given to 200 At Minneapolis Saturday night a Great Western passenger train ran into a suburban street car, injuring a num-ber of passengers, one of whom may

At Johnstown, Pa., the Cambria Mill No. 1, the 12 and 16-inch mills, and the Scrap Mill resumed operations Mon-day, giving employment to many idle Two hundred men will als to work at the Johnstown Steele Company motor works.

A serious wreck occurred one cent Sunday at Windsor station, near St. Louis, on the St. Louis & San Fran cisco Railroad. As is usual in such cases, charges of specific careless and blame attach to some one for the seeldent, but the unusual feature the case in question is that the railroad omeials freely acknowledge the blame and allow the public to know where the responsibility lies. If railroad officials would always do this they would receive much more sympathetic consideration at the hands of the public when trouble occurs. It is extremely irritating to feel that railroad companies are trying to suppress facts concerning accidents or endeavoring to evade responsibility for them. Those who were to blame for the accident should not escape punishment for their carelessness, but the public will feel much more lenient toward them for the reason that there was no at-

Sir Henry Irving is one of the best swordsmen in England. He has practiced scientific swordsmanship for in the kingdom of God self-denial is at many years. One of his fencing mass a premium, and here the marvels are ters was Prof. McLaren, now of Olym- wrought through reliance on God. Rev

The News of a Week Tersely Told

Values -- Gave the Old Man Away --Their Religious Belief.

ure. A communication from the grand lodge of Wisconsin was received regarding a uniform system of distressed Masons. It was referred to a special TRUBADAY.—The House met at 11 of colock. Rev. Dr. Levi Branson offered prayer.

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Eills passed providing that terms of justices of the peace cleeted last Nowember shall end the first Monday in December 1898. Also bill to levy special tax of 25 cents on the \$100 in Robe.

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A bill passed providing for new jury lists next July in all counties in the State.

The resolution to create a committee to investigate "charges" in the senatorial contest was ratified. Mr. Lask asked if the expression in the original was not "charges of fraud."

Finday, Pr. Dixon opened the House with prayer. The following bills were introduced:

Cunningham—To require a duplicate of each bill introduced to be furnished. Dewese—To amend the school law so as to strike out "chairman of county to heve a special tax."

Ensley of Jackson—To amend the stoke has so that the expense of changing boundary fence in territory, but these not be liable for cost of repairs.

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Sutton—To amend the homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas to that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas to that whenever a homestead alwas to that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead alwas on that whenever a homestead law so that whenever a homestead law to the corn and cotton and cotton and probably the proper

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1801, act to provide for the general supervision of railroads, etc.

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The following bills and resolutions were ratified: An act to provide fores
counting the votes of State officers and
to carry out the provisions of art. 3 of
the constitution; a resolution to provide
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Disco, of Cleveland—To protect fer
man to State Treasurer Worth for the
use of the Legislative Finance Committee on the law of homidate in September in Septemb

of purchase money paid for it marked thereon.

Sutton, of Cumberland, introduced a resolution asking Congress to rebuild the United States arsenal at Fayette ville, which was burned in April, 1865.

Sattraday.—The Home met at 9.56 and was opened with prayer by Representative Lawhorn, one of the five preachers who are members. The session lasted precisely ten animates, when it ended so the microbe exterminators could get in their work.

Two bills of merely local importance that had been hidden away there.

Their Relig o is Beller. Secretary White, of the Baptist State Mission Board, has completed a can-Mission Board, has completed a can-vass of the legislators giving their re-ligious belief. In the Senate there are 15 Baptists, 12 Methodists, 2 Luther-ans, 6 Presbyterians, 2 Catholice, 2 Dis-ciples, 9 no belief. In the House there are 22 Baptists, 29 Methodists, 13 Epis-copalians, 13 Presbyterians, 1 Catholic. 1 Disciple, 1 Reformed Church, 18 no belief.

New Populist State Chairman The Populist State committee met in Raleigh and accepted the resignation of Hal. Ayer as State chairman. It was tendered, to take effect the day before he became Auditor. W. E. Fountain, f Tarboro, was elected to succeed him.

Mr. Wm. Smithdeal, of Salisbury was a loser to the amount of \$38,000 by the recent failure of the Yadkin Falis Manufacturing Company, and a few days ago be confessed judgment for a number of personal debts.

The Governor has accepted the resig-nation of Adjutant General Cameron-Maj Edward M. Haves, Seventh Cav-airy, U. S. A., is designed to act as alry, U. S. A., is design Adjutant General therein.

A joint stock company has been ed at Asheville to build a hotel there for the colored race.

A scandal from Rome reminds the world that Italy, too, has a nobility, Luigt Crispi, his father's son, cavallere servante to the Countess Collere, was detained on the charge of having inhouse to steal her jewels. He gave leg-ball and tried to hush the matter up. But at the trial it was developed that the Countess had been ruined gambling on the bourse with the min Ister's son, and, believing Luigt had stolen her fewels to refill his purse she had tried to black-mail the senior Crispi into buying some Etruscan tombs upon her estates and creating her a lady of honor. The patricians settled the case by sending the brave to jall, but young Crispl has deemed it best to retire to South America for a time.

Self-Denial -- In the world self-con fidence is at a premium, and by it many of the world's marvels are wrought, but J. F. Stout, Methodist, St. Paul. Mign.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. The Proceedings Briefly Told From Day to Day.

SENATE

Monday.—Senator Allison, Republican, of Iowa, appeared in the chamber to-day for the first time this session.

A resolution on the subject of a violation of the eight-hour law on the part of contractors with the Navy Department on work in the Brooklyn navy yard, was the subject of a resolution offered by Mr. Allen, Populist, of Neboraska.

Mr. Mills began his speech on the Air. Julis began his speech on the Caban matter at 1:30 p. m., with thir-teen Democratic Senators and six Re-publicans in their seats. It went over without action, Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, giving notice that he would speak upon

it Wednesday.

Mr. Hale (Rep.), of Maine, closed the discussion, and the Senate proceeded to executive business.

TUSDAY - Senator Hill presented a

TUSDAY—Senator Hill presented a resolution to give fourth-class postmasters a four-yearterm. The resolution of the Presidential term was discussed at some length. Referred to the committee on privileges and elections. On motion of Senator Sherman for the purpose of reconsidering a verbal change in the extradition treaties ratified Monday. The arbitration treaty was not considered.

Republicans in their senatorial caucus discussed, without action, Senator Wolcott's resolution for an international monetary conference.

WEDNEADAY—The Senate spent the first two hours behind closed doors in the consideration of executive business and legislation relative to the extradition freaties with Argentine and the Orange Republic, and the rest of the day was occupied in the delivery of a speech by M. Essay of

Orange Republic, and the rest of the day was occupied in the delivery of a speech by Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, on the question whether the recognition of a republic was an executive or legislative act. His contention was that it was a legislative function—one conclusively for determination by Congress.

Mr. Gear, (Rep.), of lowa, chairman of the Pacific Railroad committee, introduced a bill, which was referred to that committee, appointing the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Interior and Attorney-General a commission to settle the indebtedness of the bond-aided Pacific railroads to the government.

as quenched by a decision of Speaker A resolution providing for the pay-

ment of the expenses of the last illness and funeral of ex-Speaker Crisp, amounting to \$1,480, was passed.

The bill to better define the rights of aliens in the Territories was passed by arising vote.

Wedshisoav.—The agricultural appropriation bill was presented to the House. It carries an appropriation of \$4,152,752, at increase of \$102,080 over

he amount appropriated for the current For the purchase and distribution of valuable seeds, an appropriation of \$120,000 is made On motion of Mr. Washington, Dem-

ocrat, of Tennessee, the Senate joint resolution was passed providing for ex-pediting the erection of the government building at the Tennessee Central Exposition. position.

Among the bill passed was a House bill detaching Marion county, Ala., from the northern and attaching it to the southern judicial district of that State, also a Senate bill withdrawing from the Supreme Court of the United States jurisdiction of criminal cases not capital. It confers jurisdiction in cases of this character upon the Circuit

cases of this character upon the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thurway. A number of private and other bills were passed. The bill to make obcomargarine and all other imitation dairy products subject to the laws of the State or territory into which they are transported was called up.

After considerable discussion over the bill a vote was taken, which resulted in 126 years and 36 mays. The President's message vetoing the bill to create a new Judicial district in Texas was referred to the committee on the

was referred to the committee on the judiciary.
Figurey. The House spent the main part of the day on private bills, and the

hight session was devoted to pension bills. At this session about a dozen bills were passed.

Saturnar. The House in accord-ance with an order entered some weeks ago, turned aside from the consideraago, turned assist from the considera-tion of public business and listened to culogies upon the life and services of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, of Georgia. The occasion was marked by an unus-ually large attendance of members, while the galleries were filled by audi-tors who listened with interest to the bituary eloquence.

If you made with me a complete tour of Chinatown, visiting every place where a Chinaman dwells, when on had returned you would sum up what you had seen about as follows: Places where opium was smoked by Chinese in their own private apartments: about one-fourth of the whole. Places where oplum was sold to white risitors who smoked and slept on the

premises, and which is commonly called an "opium joint": possibly three in your whole tour. Places were gambling was in progess: about one-twentieth of the whole Places where men were pursuing the

ordinary vocations of life: nearly three-fourths.-Century.

Godhead, and see that in His arm is the al-michtimes than fung out all the words that glitter in the malnight heavens, and that to lift the Humilayas would cost Hum no more effort than for me to his an ounce, my cour-nce begins to rully, and my faith begins to

mountain? Before Zerubbate! thou shall become a plath?

I tell von the mountain is coming down. It is coming down rapidity. It will all come down. There are those who hear or read these words who well gaze upon its complete presention, for what is the use of my keeping back any houser the full statement of the fielt, which I have somewhat delayed through hawful servourie strates; the fact of the fact, which I have somewant delayed through lawful sermonic strategy, the fact that the L rd Gol Almagity, in the full play of His consiperance, will necessarily this supernal were. If Gol can build a mountain, I gous He can remove a mountain. After Gol has given full opportuality for the showed He will come in with His thunderbouts. We have amplified the idea of the Lamb of Gol. I tell you now of the idea of the Lamb of Gol. I tell you now of the idea of the Lamb of Gol. I tell you now of the idea of the Lamb of Gol. I tell you now of the idea of the Lamb of Gol. I tell you now of the idea of the considerations and platnly Scriptural, the thought that as at the opening of the googed dependant in a Caristy and the gold dependance of the googed dependant in Caristy and and large trad, the thought that as at the opening of the gospol dispensation in the Christly and select which the gospol dispensation in the Christly and assless we the shadow of cellipses and the agitation of anthquakes, temperature to sleep under the strade of divine limithy, from boils of pricons clety would not. There-would not find the price of the shadow of cellipses, the shadow of find the price of the strategies of the strategies and the strategies of the strategies

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A message was received from the House stating its non-concurrence in the resolution in regard to printing the Governor's message, and a committee of conference was appointed to confer with a committee of conference was appointed to confer with a committee of the House.

The following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred.

Mr. Cunningbam—To amend The Code by allowing joinder in actions for wages.

Mr. Nelson—To allow Caldwell country to levy a special tax and build a jail. Mr. Dixon, of Greene To repeal the low forbidding the remarriage of divorced persons; actions for divorce under this act not to be brought later than March 31, 1897.

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Julge Heiman, of Indians, intends to make a crusate in Congress against the resout high rate of Februal salaries.

Achilies Erani, an aged music teacher of New York City, who municiped among his pupils years ago Mennic Haux and Emmu Taursby, is deat. Since his fifth inauguration President Ding of Mexico, has made a tour of the country, welltin nearly every town in it. He was resolved a corywhere with rejoicings.

CYCLING NOTES. The year 1895 was a great season for blevels