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TO ANEXE THE TOWN CHARTER

Eleewhere is printed the full text of the amendments proposed to the ter of the town of Gastonia.

The first section provides for extend ing the corporate limits one fourth of a mile further east.

The second section provides for the falon of the town into wards and the holding of elections by wards. In the musth line (6th on copy) of this secslow the word "or" should be changed in "and." Election notices should curtainly be published in the papers Section four provides for an election on the question of insuing bonds to build a system of water works and rage. This does not coufer upon Riber d la minsioners any powers not now held, except as the unjority of the qualit d voters may so order in an tion. In case a majority of the votors declare for waterworks, the Commissioners then have the power to onds and to secure right of way

self bends and waterworks. Bestien five provides for much needed det improvement.

Section six confers powers of quar rantine against places, persons, and property believed to be infect-d by lons diseases.

Section seven gives the Board of sers authority to buy and sell hand. This section should be so led as to exclude from such provision the open lot south of the Southorn Railway's station yard. No good vescon appears why any Board of Comers should be empowered to sell this particular lot, whereas there are weighty reasons why such power abould not be given. Aside from this particular application, however, the provisions of this section are good and

proper. Hestions eight and nine provide for an election to establish and maintain staded schools.

The bill altogether is an important one and for further details our readers are referred to the full text printed this week.

OUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Progressies Reformer week be fore last was indignant at the county sioners of Gaston because till Loftin was "forced to appear ere these gentlemen with two such stiorneys as Judge Burwell and Wm. H. Lewis, Esq., to defend his bond." It also said that they had committed high handed wrong against Mr. Lottin. Somebody hinted to the Progressie

Reference that is was none of its busi ness what Ganton's commissioners did. Is replied to this by saying, "Gaston has adopted this sheet as her organ, and the trath is up have a 'larger circulation in that county than any paper in

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23 SENATE.

Petition was presented by Mr. White, of Alexander, from the indices of Tay-lorwille, against the sale of liquor. Bills and resolutions were introduce

Mr. White, of Alexander, to pro Mr. White, of Alexander, to pro-teet the people of the State against the sale of starious herosens oil and coal oil; Mr. Moody, of Haywood, to pre-vent preferences by inectent corpora-tions; also to change the name of the Pinton Detective Agency; Mr. Cook, to amend me. 678 of The Code is refer-ence to the probate of articles of in-corporation; also to amend sections B052 and 3 is regard to the registration fees of clerks; also to validate deeds executed by corporations; also to prereas or elerge; and to variance overas executed by corporations; also to pre-vent prize fighting in North Curolica; also to assend sec. 35, obap 160, laws of 1898, in regard to the passage of fish

in Catawha river. The calender was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions dis-

To repeal the law prescribing the to repeat the law preschool to the merchants' purchase tax, tables; reso-lution instructing the Secretary of State to endorse back and deliver cer-tain checks to bidders for the public

A letter was read inviting the mem-bers of the Senate to the fish and opater fuir at Newbern; also a letter from Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the Weine as suffragist, requesting the President to ask the Senate that she be allowed to address it. On motion of Mr. Cool her request was complied with and she was affered the Senate chamber for

that purpose. The following bills were taken up, placed on the calendar and disposed of as follows: Resolution instructing the as follows: Resolution instructing to derk to pay postoffice box rest, passed second and third readings; to make the 30th of May a legal holiday, passed ac-und and third readings; bill in relation und and third readings; bill in relation to diamond back terrapins, passed ac-oud and third readings; to amend the charter of the Farmers' Mutual Fire charter et the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, passed accord and third readings; to construct a bridge over Tuchase-se river, passed second and third readings. The Senate then proceeded to the Honas to canvas the vote for Senators.

On reassembling the Senate proceed-ed to the consideration of the bill to restore 6 per cent. as the legal rate of Interest.

The debate lasted until 3 o'clock The Genute insteri untri o orted Mr. Moody's amendment was voted down and a substitute, offered by Mr. Cook, of Warryn, was adopted, all save two members (Abell and Sigmon) voting for it. It makes 6 per cent, the

rate of interest. Mr. Starbuck offered an amendmen that upon charging a greater rate than b per crut, the leader shall forfeit the whole debt, principal and interest. Mr. Dowd moved to re-refer the whole matter. He favored a 6 per cent, law, but thought the bill should be perfected. The Senate declined to re-refer. The question recurred on the amendment of Mr. Starbuck. Mr. Bice called for the yeas and nays. Ordered. The vote stood yeas 5, nays 44. The question resurred upon the passage of the bill as amended by the amendment of Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook demanded the yeas and mys. Ordered and the bill passed -45 to 2.

The Senate then adlourned, The fullowing is Mr. Cook's substi-

"That the legal rate of interest shall be 6 per cent. for such time as interest may accrue, and no more; thus viola-tion of this rate shall invoive a forfeitours of the entire interest, and that the party or corporation by whom a greater rate of interest has been paid may recover back twice the amount of inter-est paid in an action for debt. Such setion must be begun within two years

any duty. Mr. Peebles announced that to-morrow be would rive to a question of priyilege on the same edi-torial.

Mr. Ewart, absirman of the commit Mr. Ewart, chairman of the commit-tes on elections, filed the majority re-part in the case of Abbott vs. Danteis, from Pamlico, giving the seat to Ab-buit. Mr. McClanny made a minor-ity report in favor of Daniels. At mon the debate was suspended and the Scnate entered, headed by its President, and the canvam of the vote for United States Secutors was sutered into.

President Doughton called the join

President Doughton called the joint semion to order and directed the clerk of the Senate to read ao much of the Senate journal of yesterday as referred to the election of United States Sena-tors. By direction of Spanker Walser the elect of the House read the part of the House proceedings bearing on the same subject. A great throng of people pompletely filling the lobbles and gathe-ries, witnessed the proceedings, many ladies being of the number. President Doughton announced that the journals showed that the votes cast were as ful-lows: Buttler 117, Mason 45; Pritchard 116, Overman 45. Speaker Walser said

10 overman 45. Speaker Walser said that it appearing that the two boused bus thus elected Senators, the Presi-dent of the Senato and himself decisered Pritchard and Butler duly elected Sen ators of the United States. Presiden boughton declared the joint session ended and the Seustons returned at 12:20 to their own end of the capitol.

Mr. Ewart then spoke in support of the majority report in the Pamileo election case. He said the retarulag beaction case. He said the returning beact did not deny Abbutt's election. Mr. Ray attacked the majority report and said it was the plan to anseat every Democrat. Mr. Prebles asked for the reading of the evidence in this case. Mr. Ewart objected to this and binked that anch buttered case. Mr. Ewers objected to suits and binted that such privileges might be used for obstructive parpase. Mr. Peeldes denied any such parpose. Mr. Turuer, of Mitchell, asked if the evidence was not printed. He was told no. Mr. Peebles then asked for the

no. Mr. Peebles then asked for the reading of the part of the evidence on which the majority based its report. Mr. Lusk said he wanted that part of the Ten Commandments read which says "Thou shalt out steal." Mr. Peebles retorted: "I have no doubt that you need to have them all read." Mr. Cax denied that the purpose of the elections committee was to throw out all Democrats. He accused Mr. Bay of arousing prefindice every time he of arousing prejudice every time he spoke. Mr. Cox said any sort of hal-lots ought to be counted, no matter what the color of the paper or the de sign. He said the only thing to be dups was to sound the only thing to be dups was to sound the vote for the man for whom the voter cast it. The majority report was adopted; 60 to 43.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24. SENATE.

Bills and resolutions introduced olluws:

By Mr. Westmoreland, to amend By Mr. Westmoreland, to amend chap. 53 of The Code in relation to the public printing and binding; Mr. Fortuue, for the improvement of the public reads of the State; Mr. Ham-rick, resolution asking information from the president of the University of North Corolius; Mr. Starbuck, to incorporate the town of Guilford Collage. College.

The calendar was then taken up and he following bills and resolutions were disposed of: Bill to construct a bridge over th

Tuckassege river in Jackson county, passed second and third rendings; to repeal chap. 520, laws of 1891 in re-spirit to the delay of shipments of freight, referred. HOUTAR.

At 11 o'clock Speaker Walser called the House to order, and Rev. & P. Troy, of Weldon, offered prayer. He prayed specially for Representative Williams, of Warren, who is very sick

with ppeumonts. Mr. French sent in a petition from the board of associated charities of Wilmington, asking for the establish-ment of a reformatory for youthful

criminals. Mr. Alexander, of Tyrrell, sent i resolution in favor of the tax-payers urging that many members of the House hold their seats by frand, and that neither contestant nor contestee receive any pay until the matter is settled, and that then only the mem-

of the sheriffs and tax collectors of the State.

Mr. Powd asnounced that J. Green, of Halifax, Senator from the fourth district, was present, and asked that he be sworn in. Semator from the that he be sworn in. Semator Green then came forward and took the oath of office. (Green is a Democrat.) The calculate was then taken up, and the following bills and resolutious were disposed of:

were disposed of: tricily party vote. The question theo came up on the adoption of the rules as a whole. The vote war, ayes, 69; noes

ass where, the usw rules are in effect. The bill to establish graded acbools at Mt. Airy, pareed its second reading; also a bill to amend Mt. Airy's charter so that the people and not the com-missioners will elect the mayor. The atter then passed third reading.

SATUBDAY, JAN. 96. SENATE.

Bills and resolutions were introduced a follows:

as follows: By Mr. Hoover to admit the Farm-ers' Alliance to the same privilege as other benevolent societies as regards insurance; Mr. Westmoreland to ininsurance; Mr. Westmoreland to in-corporate the Charlotte and Mecklenburg Bailroad Company; Mr. Grant, to require examinations of the trachera of public schools; also to regulate the appropriation of the State Univerity. The calcudar was taken up and the

following bills and resolutions disposed of: To allow an increase of taxation for the maintenance of the public graded sciwols at Charlotte, passed second reading. To provide for in-struction in vocal music in the public schools of the State, tabled. Mr. Moody moved to amend by adding that one committee map be a lady. following bills and resolutions disposed Mr. Francks objected to having a lady. committeeman, for, said be, the men would always agree to everything she said and she would buss the school. Mr. Paddison asked if the countitution would not have to be changed; that it was an office. Mr. Moody thought not. Mr. Mewharne favored Mr. Mondy's smendment and said he be he would like to have two lieved women instead of one. Mr. Marshall wanted two women. Mr. Starbuck opposed it and moved to table. The Senate refused to table—ayes 8; noes 35. Mr. Mewborne said the Populiats had in the late capyage about the equal rights to all and special privilfor them to show their hand. The previous question was ordered and the bill was tablad. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Campbell, to restore Mitcheil county to the ninth congressional distriet; by Mr. Bay, to provide for the jast distribution of the school fund by the State Board of Education among the various countles ou the basis of The bill to amend the charter of Mt

Airy and cotabilah graded schools there passed its third reading, 91 to 0, A bill passed scould reading to so hange the charter of the Farmers' change the charter of the Farmers Mutual Fire and Stock Insurance Co.

A bill to furnish the new female in-asylum to furnish the new female indrmary was taken up. Mr. Young moved that the bill be referred to the anance complites. The motion to refer was voted down and the bill passed its second and third readings. The bill to require railros deem the ungood parts of excursion tickets was tabled, as was one regula-ting the number and length of the arguments of counsel in the Superio

arguments of counsel in the Superlor Courts. (There was some laughing at the latter bill.) A resolution in favor of the election of United States Sentaors by the pro-ple came up with an unfavorable re-port and was promptly tabled. Mr. Prebles rose to a question of personal privilege on an editorial in the Concerna of 19th, which termed him a "chaim jumper" and a "leader of the obstructionists," and a "leader of the obstructionists, He showed why he had held the scat from North-

why he had held the scat from North mpton in past years, and said that as long as he was a member of the House he was entitled to all its privileger. He said that any attempt to muzzle from the Curcuins of July, 1892, south of the from the from the from the from the function south of the first state of the from the from the from the from the form the first state of the form of the old fail. He re "what was to be gained by defeating the Democratic ticket?" and then stating that if the People's party and the Republicans joined forces the lat ter would be the bosses. As to his being a "claim-jumper," Mr. Peubles come when he would desert his party in su bour of need, to join fors to seoure a temporary advantage of preve and place. He would not desert h and place. He would not desert hu political principles at a time when the distremed condition of his fellow. countrymen appears as a reward for infidelity to political principles.

vent cotton mills and other cerporations from issuing such checks and compelling the helders to trade it out. A resolution of inquiry was introduced regarding salaries of professors at the University. Mr. Wooten intro-duced a resolution in regard to the salaries of officers at the insane asy-

Bill to build a bridge over the Tucks soege river, passed third roading; to amand acquion 616 of The Code. This bill is in regard to the trial of title to public office. It provides that a bond puttle cince. It provides that a bond be given by contestant in the sum of \$300, which may be increased by the judge, to recover frees and emoluments which the incumbent may have col-lected while he was in office. In such suit the incumbent is compelled to justify interact building it is incom-

testify, but such evidence, if it incrim-inate bim, cannot be used in any criminsi proceedings against him, second and third readings. econd and third readings. Resolution to investigate the charges

of Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington, which was will drawn yesterday, was put back on the calendar and Mr. Lindsay, who introduced it, spoke in advocacy of it, in the face of an adverse report by the committee. Mr. Cook chairman of the judiciary committee, which reported on the bill, repired. He said he was one of the persons charged by Mrs. Arrington. He had been charged by her with purchasing witnesses aginst her in Illinois. It was basely faise; he thought all her other charges were. If she believed what she said, rby did ale not charge the judges with that have that judge impeaced if she established her charge? She only charged the judiciary generally. Mr. Carver had not read Mrs. Arrington's open letter to the Legislature, but if she had been injured she ought to have relief. He created a sensation by savog be had suffered at the hands of udge; that in a suit of his the presiding judge was intimidated by a layman on the floor and thereby be had lost nearly half what he was worth. Several S-nators arose and asked the name of the judge. In said it was Seymou now United States Circuit judge. Mi Cook said be was surprised and he must be mistaken. Mr. Carver said be relieved it but he might be mistakes

The resolution was tailed. To give dentists further time in which to register, passed second and

tt ird readings. To regulate the forwarding of freight by railroads. Fowler advicated it warmly and maked if the Senatory, af-

warmly and caked if the Senatore, ar-ter all their pledges to the prople were going to sell out to the railroads. Mr. Starbuck said he was not doing any-thing of the sort, but railroads had rightens well as individuals, and they should be respected. Mr. White, of should be respected. Mr. White Alamance, opposed the bill and Bald the railroads were a great reacht to the people. This bill makes railroads lia-ble for twice the value of the guoda. Cook amended by making it \$10 Mr. per day. Mr. Murshall favored the bill and opposed the Cook amendment The question recurred upon the Cool amendment. Ayes and noes ordered aves 36, noss 8. A mendanent adopted. Bill passed second and third readings. and the Senate adjourned.

An unfavorable report was made he bill changing the manner of drawing jurors by taking that power away from the county commissioners. A favorable report was made on the bill to aid the public schools by local assess ments

Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Henderson, to compel fire insur-ance companies to pay the full value of the face of the policy; by Mr. Mon-ros, to affort better fire protection and to furnish the female department of the insame asylum at Italeign; by Mr. French, to prevent the adulteration of candy; by Mr. MaL-an, to enact a law for the sale of liquor in North Caro-lina on the plan of that in force in has on the plan of that in force in Mississ ppl; by Mr. Lusk, to regulate the hours of labor for women, children and others in factories, making uine hours a day's work. Mr. French, chairman of the com-

mittee on rules, made a report and read the new rules. The Speaker is allowed license fers. to designate a Speaker pro tem for two days instead of one tay. Smoking in the halls is prohibited. All mem-bers within the House are to vote un-less excused and not over two minutes

Steaker here called both to order. Later Hendeman apologized for his remarks regarding Mr. Ray. The latter did the same. A vote was then taken on Winburne's a vote was then taken on Winborne's amendment, requiring a two-thirds vote to suspend a rule and percent two readings of a bill on the same day. The vote was, years 37; mays, 66. It was a Besolutions introduced as follows: Mr. Young, of Wake, to repeal sec-tion 23, chapter 190 public laws 1889.

and re-enacting section 2551 of The Code, in regard to the apportionment of the public school fund; by Mr, Lusk to require Superior Gourt judges to remain at the county seat during the full term of court as which they are

presiding. The calendar was taken up. Bills passed final reading allowing the pro-ple of Mitchell county to vote on the question of local assessments in aid of hools; for the relict of the sherifts and tax collectors of the State, allowing them to collect arrears of taxes as far back as 1889, no costs save those

for advertising to be paid, the time for collection being extended to 1896. At 11 o'clock the special order, the bill to promote chastity by raising the "age of consent" to 12 years, was tak The bill as originally intruded fixed the ase at 14 years, but the ma-

jority of the judicary committee recom-mended that 12 be the age. There was a minority report, accompanying the This was followed by discussion

overing every phase of the question. It would require three columns of this paper to report the discussion. The substitute of the mipority re-

port was lost, after which the suisti-tute of Mr. Smith, which, according to bis request, was now considered as a bill the place of his original bill, was whiled on and passed its second reading. Mr. Smith's bill is as follows: "To amend section 1161 of the Code

"To amend section 1161 of the Code by adding thereto, 'and every person who shall unlawfully and curually know and abuse any female ton years old or undar fourteen years of age shall be guilty of a crime, and on con-viction thereof aball be punished by fine or imprisonment in the State's prison for a time not less than four months nor more than to years " which the there of shall be punished by fine or imprisonment in the State's prison for a time not less than four months nor more than ten years." Mr. Ray's amendment as adopted struck out the time in the above men-tioned anbatitute and put simply "in the decretion of the court." TUESDAY, JAN. 29.

SENATE.

In the senate the pricipal new bills were to make appropriation for free schools and to withdraw appropriation to the University, to prohibit prim dighting in the State, making the penalty \$500 dne, or 2 years imprisonment for the principals and abetters; to permit partridges and other game to be shipped from the State. There was shipped from the State. There was much discussion of the bill to reduce the reu for marriage liceuse from \$3 \$1.50. Many amendments were sub-mitted. The bill was finally tabled. HOUSE

The chief new bills were to amend the general school law and abolish the office of county superinterpdent and devolve his duties upon the county comcommissioners or their clerk; concernog adoption of public school to regulate teaching in the public achools of the State. The bill to extend the age of consent to 12 years came up on third reading and passed after it had been so amended that the punishment of the offence with girls between 10 and 12

be fine or imprisonment, and net fine and imprisonment, and also requiring that the gitl bas never before falle from virtue. Bills passed to extend the publica-tion of Colonial Becurds to 1790; to

divide funds of State Firamen's Asm ciation between the colored and white fremen; three-fourths to the white and one-fourth to the colored; to require boards to be put on top of wire feaced Mutual Fire Insurance Company to Invy branches in each county. Bills were tabled changing the method of drawing juries and reducing marriage

President Cleveland sent a mossage

on the corrency. He wants authority

to Congress last Monday urging action



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New, as to what business the Progress Met Meformer has ingering in Gaston's -we shall not fall out about that Only lot us not, however, in seeking to maintain our right to discuss questions iblic concern transgrean the bounds of truth. The Progressics Reformer knows that Gaston cousty never adopted it or any other paper as an organ. And as to its having a larger intion in Gaston than any paper in the county, the Progressics Refasmer sgale made an assertion that it lide't know to be true.

erring to the matter of the board of Mr. Loftin: the commissioners of Guston overity scepted his bouds and inducted him into office. What more sould they have done? Had be been torrat, he couldn't have expected them to accept his bonds as first ten-Our recollection is, that Mr. Loftin's attorneys at the close of the two days' session in Desember thanked ioners publicly for their the couton sourcesy and fairness and indulgence In the matter. At the January most-ing the bonds were found greatly detided and were accepted, even against the solvice of the Board's esential. The sample tasts of the case are, that the distill of Gentler, has to give a herge boud and that Mr. Lottin, through an fault or discondit of his was been by peculiar difficulties orth, was been of pectrar concerns a negative so large a lond. The econstructioners recentrated this, gave ble thirty days extension, and in Jan-mary complet his fortided bonds. The commissioners of Gaston unit have made and way yet make mistables,

for they are but fullifie men like the rest of m. But if they have compli-ted any bigb imoded wrong, it was not against therid Leftic. They are good going as good, as fair, as hereat as any fer men in any county. The Propre-oles Reference cither doesn't know what It is talking about or clas is so tall of the grees polant of portlaan lam that it dent me and proof, or servit, or honesty for the earth except above the devoted worthingness at its own political shring.

after the payment of the indebtedness. That in action to recover on such note the party splinst whom the action is rought may plead as a counter-claim the penalty above provided, viz : twice the amount of interest paid, and aise the forfeiture of entire interest."

HOUSE.

Resolutions were introduced as fol Mesonitions were introduced as tor-lows: By Mi. Burnham, to give the Steta Tamperance Association the use of this hall to-morrow evening. Bills were introduced as follows: Mr. Check, to change the method of Amendment to a thigh the absertion and

drawing juries, so that the sheriff and clerk of court shall from the tax list such September select the mames for each September select the mamons for jutors; Mr. French, to provide for the collection and display of this State's resources at the Atlanta Exposition; Mr. Flack, for the relief' of Tax Col-lector Beam, of Butherford; Mr. Ellm, to abolish the office of keeper of the capital and establish the office of sup erintendent of public buildings and grounds; Mr. Mitchell, to reduce the frees of oution weighers in Frauklin county: Mr. McLean, to establish new enunty out of part of Robeson Mr. Beinhardt, to reduce costs in

Mr. meniment, to reduce costs in criminal presecutions; Mr. Burnham, to restore to the tax lists all lands on which taxes have not near paid for three years, Mr. Ewart, to reduce the gay of cleats and door-keepers of the Legislature from 55 to 34 s day. Mr. Smith, of Gates, rose to a gura-tion of persons pervises and rand an then of personal privilege and read an editorial in the Canzuskin, criticialing the minerity in the House in contested elections cases and clarging that the misority wated time by dilatory mo-

mission'ly washed time by dilatory mo-tients, etc., and also with obstructing beginstition. Mr. Smith and this was a plain mis-statement and misropresenta-tion of facts to far as he was concerned. He mid the editorial was either a threat of these store store is a store stor to those whose sents were contrated or else done to aroune pr-judice against the minority. He and his desire to do the minority. He said his design to do his duty was greater than his design to here his next, and that the writer of the editorial had acrusticly a low esti-mate of the duties of members. Air, Payne also rose to a question of par-actual privilege, anying that the Osmo-actual field did him also a great in-justice in referring to him is these et a-tions cannon as he load taken no part in them. All the Demorrate desired was med to obstruct head to in find to out

them. All the Deberries desired was not to obstruct legislation but to put themeelyes on record. He suid be to-lieved the fasionists at least desired to be fair. He sold a stitling number, even if his sent was contested, must not be put in a state of duress. He desired be should never flinch from

ber seated receive pay, and that great expedition be used in settling these Mr. Ellis sent in a petition of citl-

zoos of New Hapover county regarding the stock law, asking its repeal. An unfay rable report was made by

the fullroad committee on a bill re-quiring railcoads to bonor at any time the unused portion of excursion tigh-ets. The passage of such a bill would have knocked the excursion business kyhigh.

Bills were introduced as follows: By Bills were introduced as follows: by Mr. Johnson, to extend to several counties the public road law; by Mr. Peace, in regard to the school fand, making it 22 cents. by Mr. Boquett, to equalize taxation; by Mr. Aboutt, to recourse the study of civil government in the common schools. Mr. Ewart, chairman of the elec

tions committee, asked for the reading of the majority report in the contested from Grauville county. A minority report was then sent in by Mr. Hein-hardt. The majority report seats report was then sent in by Mr. Hem-hardt. The majority report seats Crews, fusionist. The majority re-port sets forth that 26 vates cast for Crews were thrown out by the cast-ressing buard. The minority report was in favor of Lyon, the sitting memer. The debute insted till 8 o'clock, A

vote was taken and was strictly par-tisan, being 59 fusionists in favor of Crews, and 38 Democrats in favor of Lyon. Crews was sworn in. FRIDAY, JAN. 95.

SENATE.

SENATE. Petitions were presented as follows: Mr. Adams, from J. M. Worth and others, asking that a law be enacted to raise a fund for reform school; Mr. Wicker, from citizens of Chatham, asking prohibition of sale of liquor. Handing committee reported and the President announced the enroll-ment and ratification of the following: Resolution to purchase blackbourd for Senate, resolution to pay postaffice box; h solution: sothorizing rise Receta-ry of Marks to endorse and give back ry of State to endorse and give their certain electa to bidders for State

printing. The following bills and resolutions

The following bills and remolutions were then intraduced. read the first time and referred to committee: By Mr. Fortune, to pay W. G. Se-park for blackboard; Mr. Lindsay, to compromise the claim of frof. Patrick against the State; Mr. Starbuck, to al-low the farmers of the State to ship partridges and other game. Mr. Car-ver, to registate the hours of labor in cotton mills; Mr. Dula, for the relief

MONDAY, JAN. 28.

A petition was filed from dilizens of

Mt Airy for the repeal of the mer chants' purchase tax: The principal bills introduced wer by Mr. McCaskey, to authorize a sub-committee of the Senate to investigate

any rule at any time. The rule as to limitation of delate was then adopted. the management of the Morganton Hospital for the Insane; by Mr. Lind Mr. Postles demanded the yeas and nays on the rule that a majority of all may, by prevent the competition of pub-lie scheels with high acheols; by Mr. Furthing, to absend the acts of 1898 regarding fishing in Catawha river; by Mr. Fortune, to estable magistrates at Henricta Mills to deal out exact ins-theories Mr. the members "elected" can suspend a rule. The word "elected" was added rule. The word "elected" was added by the rules committee, Mr. French by the runs committee, ar. French asying that 61 votes were required un-der this new rule, and that its purpose was to require more than a more major-ity of the members present to suspend

a rule. Mr. Winborne offered an amendment to the rule and said the purpose in making a two-thirds vote

Henrista Milla to deal out exact ins-tios; by Mr. 'Bellamy, to amound the law in regard to the assessment of Laxes; by Mr. Moody, to abolish the sale of signerties in the State. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Abeil that the public printing be let to the lowest bidder. Ile said that he beard that the committee would meet to merrow to let it, and he introduced the resolution out of the abundance of caution. Mr. Mewborne offered an necessary to a suspension of the rules was in order to prevent hasty legisla-tion. Mr. Henderson said that though the Democratic members talked an talked yet it was only to filbustor, but that he was here for business. He said the fusionists "had the coom". He caution, Mr. Mewborne offerred an amendment adding "after ten daya said that the majority had twenty years of Democratic legislation to under notice in a newspaper published at Rairigh." Mr. Marshall affered an aninodment adding "responsible." Both mere socepted by Mr. Abell. This gave rise to a long and at times warm discussion and about ten years work to do. A Dumograt maked Mr. Henderson if the fusionists proposed to put the State where it was twenty pears ago. There was a big buth and much applause at this. Mr. Henderson said the fusion-Warm discussion. Mr. Starbuck off-red a substitute for that the com-

Mr. Abell's resultion, that the com-ists proposed to allow the mittee any printing be instructed to re-port a bill at more to let the urinting to the lowest responsible bidder and that is finall not be let until such bill tare. French suid. ". A such as the com-mighty little time horeafter. Said Mr. Elenderson's venom the lowest responsible bidder and that is finall not be let until such bill tare. ists proposed to allow the Democrate mighty little time hereafter. Mr. Bay said Mr. Henderson's venum as exhibi-ted to-day was that of a serpent. Mr. responsi The bill passed to raise the pational blity here we ought to be allowed to

do business in our own way." Ray again rebuked Mr. Henderson for the The bill passed to raise the battonal do business in our own way." Ray fing on the capital as did also the bill in regard to the Charlotte graded school tax and the bill to make certain serip, shucks and due bills negotiable and payable in cash. This is to pre-Mr. Ray replied, "and so am L." The

Another rule is that a "majority of all the members elected" may suspend a rule (heretofore a two-thirds majority has been required.) Yet another rule allows no member to speak mine than twice on the same question, nor over 20 minutes for the first speech and 10 for the second. Mr. Peebles antagon-ized this as limiting debate (which previously was 30 minutes) and asserted that two-thirds of the House must vote to change a rule under which it had worked. Mr. French said there was a precedent, this being the con-stitutional convention of 1875, the highest body which had sat in 20 years in the State. He denied the accuracy of Mr. Peetles' position. Mr. Peebles and in the absence of rules the general parinamentary rules governed, and he declared that Mr. French had cited no

cent bonds for the purchase of goid to fortify and permantly re-enforce the gold reserve. The circulating notes by which the treasury's gold is now repeatedly depleted are to be canceled on redemption. This contraction is to be offset by allowing national banks to issue circulating notes up to the full amount of bonds owned. The only

recognition of silver is in a suggested The cossage fell with a dull thud. Congress will not probably act. The Gullick's Store. provision for the issue of silver notes. hint has gone out that tremendous hint has gone out that tremendous Union, Toes. pressure will be brought to bear to Crowder's Cr'k, Wed. force legislation at the immediate close of the session. The prospect of the Bastonia, Mon. ver standard alarms the administration Dallas, Mon. Harden Faclory, Tues. anthority. The Speaker ruled in favor of Mr. French's position, citing the rules of Congress as authority, and that a majority of this House could adopt of the session. The prospect of a sil-

country is drifting straight toward a Carpenter's, cherry villa, silver basis, and unless Congress intervenes it will get there in six months. And then-and then there will be a papic that is something more than a panie. And after that, let us hope a long period of prosperity.

Senator Moody, who seems to be the knowingest Fusionist of them all, says that the Legislature will adjourn by Gastonia. the middle of February.

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