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The President out unother special manage to Congress but. Friday. He is going in tous 882,400,000 of four per cess 30 year books and slowed Congress how much money it could neve by authorizing bits to issue three of hunds instead. The house rays and theans committee agreed day by a vote of 8 to 5 to report hvorably a bill to authorise the subtitution of the lower rate bonds.

on on the individual communion cup idea adopted by Dr. Crossy's church in dette was made by the Ruleigh Frees & Observer. We can hardly tube ear contemposary seriously. Anybody, it would seem, but rather drink from a elian, mused cup than from one with edges moist from contact with randry and indiscriminate lips. Nobody Histo to take milk this hat way.

Oar bendline announcement two soka ago of six per cent as the lawful rate of interest was misles sate did pure the bill, so enacng, three weeks ago, but the House as not yet noted on the matter. It does not uppear certain that the come will pass the bill. There was a o over it.in the House Tuesda a it was referred from the Snance to the full stary committee. The Republicana who oppose it are becoming objects of the Caucasien's wrath, and in Hatle now but the strong hand of Butler to whip it through.

It is emissing to note how quickly Butler became an angel of light in some people's eyes as soon as tip was elected densior and declared against a withdrawal of appropriations to the University. Marion Builer is he for ence, they proclaimed. The fact in, he was not right. Three apfations to the University are as seratic as a protective tariff or seight bounty and should be wined Wonder what there asme people will may whom they read that Butler favors an annual reduction of 33j per cent in the University appropriation.

SOUTH LOSS SAUG.

Last week we published a full account of that awful tragedy at sea. the universal sympathy so deeply as astropes of the ocean, and few deries in their recital leave more vivid be on the mind.

Last lifenday afternoon there was a some of rejoicing to New York that was as full of pathos as of joy. The ser La. Gascogne was a week over due. No things came. The aking of the Ribe in the North Sea med the thoughts of all the world to the stormy deep and the heurts of those to loved ones had gone to rea on La Gassague scarcely know whether to built or mot. Longing eyes day after and the waves beat high. The gentle or of men when on earth talked to people about joy over finding the lost. He moutlemed the joy in heaven over the turning to God of a single human ading of the uncontrollable joy that thrilled the waiting ones and of their aching bearts when the he were nighted may not perhaps be out of place to connection with the

Maw Youx, Peb. 11—The news that the La Generous had been sighted was sensived quald the greatest 'excitement at the others of the French has in Resting Green. The c-bit office was crowded with anxious inquirers who have qualities and friends on that heartable. They had been standing around with pule there, expecting at my moment to hear the worst, When he word care that the ship, was sufe, attitues, sincest painful in intensity signed for a manner.

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LABOR IN GASTON.

We received nome weeks ago from B. B. Lacy, Commissioner, the eighth awant report of the Bureau of Labo Statistics. It is a yory neatly printed pamphht of more than 300 pages The object of this Bureau is to gain and to disseminate information tending to advance the interests of the shoring classes. Blanks are sent out to manufacturers, farmers, mechanics, tewapaper men, employers and em ployers. These in some cases are filled out and returned. But the Bureau had to send out two agents to get fuller information, and believes that the entire work should be done by

The blanks that were sent out our

island this request: Please make below any suggestions that may occur to you relative to the needs of the working people, and what in your opinion would benefit them; also state what you think would advance the work of this Bureau and increase its usefulness.

From the printed report we copy below the answers given by two Gaston county farmers to the above questions

CROWDER'S CHEEK, Gaston Co. In answer to above request I think the working people occur more work and better wages, but how to get it is another question hard to answer. Zarif laws have been a potent factor, in my opinion, in bringing about the present condition of the working people. Protection has enabled the manufacturers to get an unjust share of the money, and it comes from the pockets of the consumers—can came from nowhere ches—and in my humble opinion a high tariff for protection is the most iniquitous and unjust law ever enacted, and if the present condition of things continues long I fear that the prediction of Lord Macaulay will comprehence—we will either lose our form of government or our liberty. In answer to above request I think ent or our liberty.

Lastly, state the facts to the people and advise them as Franklin did, to "work more and spend less" as a remaily for hard times.

W. D. GLENN, Employer.

LUCIA, Gaston Co. Lucia, Gaston Co.

It strikes me that the best thing that can be done for the labering people of this State is to repeal unconsitionally the homestend law. As it is the merchant is afruid to extend credit to a interer, knowing he can't collect it unless it is secured by mortgage or other guarantee, and if he done credit him he has to charge a higher price for his guest than he would did he know that every shirt on the man's heet. that every shirt on the man's back was "responsible" for his debts. The repeal of this law would hart no honest man and it would lemen the rancal's chance to defraud his fellow-man. The repeal of this haw would make are repeal of this haw would make many men more careful what they buy, breates they would know they would have to pay if it took the shirts off their backs. Besides, every time a taborer or anytody else gives a mortgage the express of protailing and recording is added, which amounts to a sice little sum throughout the State in a year, and this would be kept in their pockets but for this law. ckets but for this law.

These are my views as to the greatest seed of the laboring people today, and if they are of any browds to you you are perfectly welcome to them. At any time I can be of service to you write use and I will respond.

J. B. CONKELL, Employer. The following is given in answer to arms questions relating to the effect of night work on factory labor;

GASTONIA, Gaston Co. A machine cannot be made a good citizen. Under the present system of working twelve hours in daylight and even hours at night men and tremes will become more muchines, and con-acquently poor citizens. They can take but little interest in the commonwealth, as they know but little about it—having no time to read the current literature of the day. They become hardened and less spiritually—minded, and in course of time we will have a spinitual state of the course of time we will have a berry touchers aren to our own loved Southland, such as are landed upon our shores from for sign countries to-day. Great lump in being done (unintentionally) to future generations by working girls at a tender age during the eleven hours given as for sleep and recreation. I believe in paying operatives fair wages (190 cents in the dollar), and when you cannot do that shut down your mill and go at semething che.

J. D. MOORE, Employer. being done (unintentionally) to future

The above are copied as bring of in terest to our readers. About seventy five pages of the report are given up to such letters, in which many and various views r.re expressed.

The Tennessee Senate by an almost nanimous vote rejected the bill to reestablish the whipping post for petty offeners. However great may be the need of a whipping post for special petty oftences, that institution is about as dend so homan slavery.

One of the rules recently adopted by the Fusionists of the House prohibits smoking in the hall. We do not know whether this is regular or irregular. but we mention it to commend it. Smoking in public places is, as a rale, and unmitigated numeron to those who do not indulge the liabit. Riffroads. years ago, forbade it in first-class care. A few months ago, employees of certain railroule were forbidden to smoke while on duty. The Posteffee Depart. ment gives postmesters authority to prohibit smoking in their offices, as stmoxious to women and children and other non-smokers. It is only a mat ter of a little time when gratlemen will emit the babit in public places and other men will have to. The nicken ing, Sugar-dying olgarette, the wheery old pipe with its heart paralysing fames, in contrast with which the small of a dead tiorse s-rousting would les an the attar of roses, and the less offensive eight, so gratpful to many, will all have to walk the same plank.

THE WEEK'S LEGISLATION. CONTINUED PROM FIRST PAGE.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8.

SENATE. Senator Grant presented a petition from the North Carolina confessures of the M. E. Church, South, in reference to legislation upon the question of higher education.

The following bills and resolutions were introduced, read the first time

and referred.

By Senator Stevens—To amend sec-tion 1888 of the The Code, in regard to grist mills.

By Semator White, of Alamance—To prevent the hunting of o'possums at

ertain seasons. By Senatur Clock -To investigate

trusts and combinations.

The Calcudar was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions

the following bills and resolutions were disposed of:
The bill to provide for the public printing and bluding, came up on the limbs amendments that each bidder deposit with the Treesurer \$500 and the printer give a bend of \$5,000. The amendments were concurred in.
The resolution to instruct our Senature and Responsitations to with for

tors and B-presentatives to vote for the free and unlimited colores of sil-ver at a ratio of 15 to 1 came up.

Senator Cook moved to amend re-stricting the silver to the United States-lost. Senator Moody, of Haywood, moved

This precipitated a long discussion participated in by Senatora Dowd, Cook, Rice, Moudy of Haywood and

Senator Mewborne moved to amend (the amendment being the Populist platform demand—the sub-treasury plan—free coinage 16 to 1 and that the strendating medinio be increased at least \$50 per capita exclusive of legal reserves )

Senator Mondy's motion to refer was net - 16 to 25. The question then recurred on the substitute or amendment of Se

Mewnerne and it was adopted—ayes, 25; nors, 15. Many Sentors explained their votes and much ammement was created when Sengter Fortune admitted that "this matter had put him in a The resolution as amended by Sens

tor Mewborne passed its second and

A bill passed requiring the examina-tion of students of the normal and in-dustrial school at Greensborn before they are granted public school teacher certificates.

A motion was made to dispense with reading of the journal.

Mr. McK-ngie old-cted, saying bills and been last or enten by the clerks; at all events, he could not get may truc-

of them.

The Houre voted on the question and the Speaker said "The nors have Mr. McKenzie caused great amuse-

ment, after matters had thus gone his Upon a rising vote the motion read was voted down.

Bills were introduced as fellows: By Mr. Munroe-To provide for the cure of the blind, by providing for ex-

pert attendance; also a bill to prevent blindness by requiring prompt medical attention to children.

By Crews—To establish a normal school for negroes at Oxford.

McKenzle said he had found the lost bill and made an apology to the clerks for his table. for his lutimation that they had enter A motion was made by Mr. Sutton

to reconsider the vote by which the bill to allow the shipment of birds out of the from Guilford county was tabled.

Mr. Julian and this would let down the lars and it would lead to a de-struction of the birds. Mr. White, of Bladen, said his pro-

Mr. White, of Bladen, said his pro-ple favor the repeal of all bird laws, Mr. Lusk asked as the bill was whether the people all over the State could not ship birds to Guilfers and thence let them be shipped North, and then said he would seemt that such would be the result if the bill became a

The motion to reconsider was het. of Biltmore lu tes was muatz.

At noon the special order was taken up, this being the contested ejection Green county. The majority report, in favor of Dixon, fusionist, read. It charged irregularities, stating that at one precinct none of the poll holders were present, but that a Domcerst, a Republican and a Populist took charge of the polls and were not sworn in at all.

Mr McClaumy sent forward the simurity report, which was in favor of Mr. Mewborne, Democrat, and which set forth that notice of contest was borns and was irregular, and that evidence had been taken by the centesant without unlice.

The contest turns on the election s Speight's Bridge, where threats had been made after the election of 1892 of bloodshed and trouble, and therefore the regularly appointed polt holder and registrar had declined to serve. The Spraker stated that the que

was on the adoption of the minority Mr. Peebles opened the debate. He at the case strictly from a legal standpoint. He made a sharp threat at theme fusionists who bad stated on this floor that this Legislature was a law anto its if. He cited Chif Justice

Buffin on the powers and the province Mr. Cox spoke in support of the maerity report. He charged that there were frauds, perpetrated by the county commissioners and incidentally asacked the enemty government system. He said that it was an understood

thing that at Spright's Bridge Demo After some more discussion the ranjority report was adopted and Dixon was sworn in.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9.

SENATE.

Reports received from standing com-mittees, after which the following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Memberne, to Incorporate
the Cagolina Christian College; Mr.
Herbert, to restore Mitchell e-anty to
the ninth congressional district; Mr. the ninth congressional district; Mr. Sanders, to prohibit the ails of cigareties at Wake Forrest College; Mr. Parthing to repeal chap. 121, laws of 1863, in regard to the appropriation of Cultowher High School.

The calendar was then taken up and

posed of:
To require examination of all trachers of the public schools; amended and passed third reading. This bill repeals the privilege heretofore conferred on the Green boro Industrial and Normal and the Cullowhee Normal Schools, of allowing their symbols to the privilege. and the Canomaco Normal Schools, of allowing their graduates to teach without undergoing an examination. To amond the act incorporating Biltmore; paged third reading.

The following resolution was then introduced by Mr. Westmoreland, who saked its impossible constitutions.

the following bills and resolutions dis-

asked its immediate consideration:
"Whereas, We as Senators elected by
our respective districts to transpot such our respective districts to transact such business as may come before us, do fully agree that it is our duty to give our time and talents to that end, and "Whereos, Information comes to us that one of our number has been seen on various occasions under the infinence of intoxicating liquer to that extent that his seat has been vacant for many days past, and his countitants.

many days past, and his constituents thereby deprived of proper represents than which by his and justice they should have, therefore he it

"Readred. That a committee of thre shall be appointed to investigate such conduct and if they find the truth as set forth, shall prefer charges in legal manner against said member and cause him to be properly dealt with second ing to law, to the end that justice may be done to his constituents and that such conduct shall not reflect discredit upon this honor the body."

Referred to the judiciary committee.

(fills resolution is simed at the Ro-publican Senator from Yadkin, B. B. Brown. A great deal has been said about his case by members and by the public

The President announced the ratification of the following bills: To allow the city of Charlotte to levy a tax for graded schools; to allow sheriffs additional time to collect taxes; to provide for the letting of the public printing to the lowest responsible bidder and

other purposes.

The calcudar was then resumed.

The bill to amoud chap, 67, private laws of 1898, in regard to liquor incenses in Society, Ciryeland county, passed second and third readings. Resolution that no appropriation be made to the University of North Care-

lina, but that such sum as is usually appropriated be applied for the common schools: tabled. To amend section 2017 of The Code.

raising the age of invitity to rund duty from 18 to 21 years. S versi amendments were offered, voted down and finally, on Mr. Down's motion, the ball was tabled.

A bill to let the printing of the county exhibit to the howest bidder. Mr. Fowler moved to amend by adding to the newspaper having the largest bons file circulation in the county Mr. Mewborne moved to table. The bill was tabled.

bill was tabled.

To arrend chap. 144. haws 1803. In regard to the Confederate monument; it provides that the State han from the direct tax fund, money sufficient to complete the monument. Made special order for Tuesday text at 12 o'clock. To incorporate "The Retruit," at Charlotte; passed second and third readings. rendings.
The Senate adjourned.

The committee made a favorable repart of three members, and an in-favorable report (majority) on the bill to take Mitchell county to the eighth and place it in the ninth district. A minerity separt was also filed (Rienmond Pears at tells me that no matter what the report the Legislature will place Mitchell in the minth.) Bills were introduced as follows:

By Mr. McKenzie, to amend sec. 670 of The Orde, extending jurisdic-tion of magistrates, so they can issue warrants for persons in another county in cases of debt; by Mr. French, to amend sec. 212 of The Code, so sa to amend see, 212 of the Code, so as to allow officers' fees where a pauper recov-ers in a suit; by Mr. Handors in, to al-low paupers in suits to the affiliavita in lieu of honds in suits; to leave it dis-cretionary with judges as to the numbers of witnesses in suits by paupers; by Mr. Walker. (resolution) protesting against the financial policy of the ad-ministration; by Mr. McCall. (by re-quest) to amend section 1, article 6, of the constitution, so as to strike out the word "male," and allow women to

Mr. Bay sent to the clerk's desk and had read an editorial in to day's Crus costan, in which the Democratic minority in the House was attacked and charged with obstructing the work of the House. Then speaking to a ques ion of personal privilege, he said the charge was utterly false and malicious and that any statement in the Caucasi on that Democratic members are in insolent and in some cases foul monthed, was a slingler inspired by the father of iles. He said the purpose of the Casecasian was simply to throw the blame. blame for the incompetency and inso-tion of the majority on the Democratic members. He said the Democratic caucus had not considered for one bounds a proposition to obstruct or oppose any legislation.

Mr. French said very little legisla-tion had been prepared. The majority knows what it is about. Matters of general public temportunce have not been impeded. There has been some little calling of ayes and noes. It is but natural that the Democrats should desire the calling of th desira to put the marives on record and in the bringing of these measures it was proposed to give them full oppor-tuning to do this, after which legislation will be pushed forward with due

expedition Several Democrats thanked Mr. reach for his remarks.

Mr. Munroe spoke in denial of the charges made. Neveral fusionists, among them Mr. Turner, of Mitchell, and Mr. Cox. of jested to his speaking. Mr. Munros attacked the Concuston as a prompter of dissension. This aroused the fusionists and galled some of them. They attempted to rule Munros opt. The latter said he, like ill other Despecrats on the first, dered, and they hed a right hern slandered, and they he daright to speak, Speaker protess Loss railed that Musros was in order. Mr. Torner, of Mitchell, appealed from the decision of the chair, but the decision was austained. Mr. Smith, of Gates, raid that the article reflected on the honor of every Democrat in the House, and so his honor and he denounced the Caucasim's, statement as an unusitigated falsebood. He said that the Caucasim demanded an unequiveal denial by members and now he made ental by members and now he made

Hileman anked Smith If the Demotrainens asked Smiss it the Demo-dratic entons had not instructed its themiers to observed beginfation by rising to questions of personal priv-liese, demanding the year and mays, ato, and the same plan was ordered as to committees. Mr. Smith said this

was untrue. Mr. Ray said it was a malicious falsehood, an unequivocal lie. Mr. Smith saked Mr. Hileman what was the source of his information. Mr. Hileman said that it was a source Mr. Hileman said that it was a source which was believed by the majority of the House. He did not state what was the source, though half a dozen Democrata demanded it, for the Spuster ruled the whole matter out of order, after Mr. French had made a plant that some work he done today. plea that some work he done today. The tunuit was then stilled.

The bill in regard to the equalisation of taxation in the State was ordered printed.

> MONDAY, FEB. 11. SENATE.

Bills and resolutions introduced. for revising and digreting the public laws of the State. Mr. Carver, to regulate the hours of labor in cotton fac-

The calendar was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions were disposed of as follows: To incorporate South Britmore, passed second and third resolutions: To amend section 503 of The Code in Treard to the alformally passed over. To amend section 3610 of The Code in regard to printing and indexing the Colonial Becomes received. To equip and formals the fem de department of the North Carolina Lagrange Assument of the North Carolina Insur- Asylum, There was a long directe on the sub

ject, the committee having mounting ject, the committee having months only reported the full favorately. Fowler called for previous question. The ages and mest ordered. The amendment of the committee was adopted; pessed, ayes 27, nows; passed third reading. To incorporate the Girls' Training School of Franklinton for colored race; passed second and third readings. To amend section 1367 of The Cade providing that jew elry shall be given to wind by guardi-an and shall not go into seneral trus-fund; passed second and third readings. To present clitzens of Swain county from damage by floating logs in our

tain streams; passed.
For relatfof town of Reidsville allowing that town to collect back taxes, passed second and third readings. For the protection of that and game in the State; tided The Code in regard to public roads by tax tion a d convict later. Fowler opposed the passage of the bill, and favored that the State buy the farms on which the State now has no option. The law as it now stands gives each county that wants them their own convicts, and be opposed the taking of the eneviets from his county to work the roads of others. The positentiary was now nearly self-austaining, and would some bring a revenue to the Sate, but if this bill passes it would represide an appropriation of \$100,000. If mrick favored the bill. Sigmon fovored the passage of the bill. Fowler sent forwarn an amendment that the countles taking the 25 convicts shall pay all the expenses from the time they tank them till returned.

In ans ver to a question Mr. Fowler was told by Mr Sigmon that as he only Sampson) he probably did not need good reads as he could walk and "tate" his tasket of huckleteries. Mr. Fow-ler replied that perhaps this was so but he objected to making good roads with his convicts for Mr. Signer to haul his thockaste whiskey over. Mr. Herbert favored the tall. Mr. Powler asked Mr. Hower, while he was speaking. If he (Hoover) did not think this matter was not a little on the order of Caxey's army. Mr. Hoover said be did not know very much about Mr. Coxey, but thought be (Coxey) was right in trying Mr. Fortune, who introduced the

bill, spoke in support of it. He was opposed to Mr. Fowler's amendment. Mr. Grant amended by adding that no application for convicts shall be conadered unless there are couviets that are not needed upon the State farms. Mr. Chandler called for the previous question. Mr. Fowler said he hoped I am re ponsible to my constituents and not to the gentleman from Sampand Mr. Fowler is a Populist On the amendment of Mr. Fowler, he called for the ayes and nosa. The amendment was lost, ayes 15; nose 24. The ques-tion recurred on the manage of the hill. Mr. Fowler said, I desire that my peo ple shall know who votes for this bill and therefore call for the ay-s and noes. Call sustained. In explaining his vote Mr. Fowler said he had not bern sent here to ask favors, but he rotested against the passage of this oill; he would be a trainer to his constituents if he voted to tax his people to build roads in other or inties; he did not object to them having the convicta, have failed to note them. He may but notested against his county pay-ing their expenses; he characterized it is unjust, tyranical and class legisla-as unjust, tyranical and class legisla-ing their expenses; he characterized it the House when his bills come up for tion; it taxed one part of the State for the lenefit of another.

The bill passed as smended by Mr. Grant - ayes 29; nees 11.
The Senate then adjourned till 11

HOUSE

The preceedings of Saturday were read, and stated that the bill to amend the charter of Elizabeth City had been read three thurs. Tols was an error on the part of the clerks. The tell land never been read throughout An effort was made Saturday to get the bill read but even an explanation of the bill wa but even an exidinisation of the nill was refused by Mr. P. of., of Pacquetank, Mesars. McCall, Peobles and Bay mide a point on this. The Spacker ruled that the record must show, Against this ruling these nemiers protested. Mr. McK-nzie moved that the journal was not read saved by its title. Mr Young, of Wake, said the idli was not rend the third time. As to the other two times he could not say. He said he had suggested to Mr. Pool that he neight to let the bill be read in full. rold. Mr. Ewert mil to bis tee not the approve the correction of the journals, and that then at the proper time Mr Pool could remeder the We e and get the bill up aguin on the third reading and have it read. suggestion was scorpted. Mr. McKen-zie withdrew his motion. The journal

Mr. Reinlard sent up a resolution instructing our Senators and Bourssintatives to vote for the Micaragua Canal bill.

pulsory education. Mr. Smith.

Cleveland, to amend the liquor law of

Shelby.

A resolution was adopted paying \$135, as the expanses of the sub-committee which visited the Western Hos-

mittee which visited the Western Hospital at Merganton.

A bill to regulate freight shipments came up. The committee aftered a substitute as follows: That sec. 1, chap. 530, acts of 1891 be amended by a the causes referred to in said chapter, and said called. ferred to in said compter, and said rail-way company is cast in its suit, it shall pay all costs and expenses incident thereto, together with a reasona-ble attorney a fee for the plaintiff in said cause, to be taxed by the courts."

There was some detaits on this bill.

Some speakers argued that it was a good bill. Mesara Campiell, McCall good bill. Mesara Campuell, stooms and some others objected to it, and said it was injust to the railways, and the should not vote for it. Mr. they should not vote for it. Mr. Stephens said the bill was drawn particularly in the interest of the smail shippers in the east, especially truck adopters. He said the court was to drude upon the teasonableness of the attorney's fees. Mr. Hieman said that under the present law the rail-ways completely ignore the small shipways completely ignore the small ship-pers, by running trains by the places of the small simpments. The bul-was voted on on its second reading. Only four mays were heard. It these came up on third reading. Mr. White, of Bladen, such the bill was unjust. He opposed it stronger. Mr. Hay offered an amendment providing that the shipper shall in no way be guilty of contributory teethgence or in any of contributory begingence of the any way to himse for stellars in shipment.
Mr. White, of Bladen, offered an amendment that if the value of the property shall not exceed \$10. Mr. Henderson accepted both Messis. Reys and White's amendments. The

previous question was sgam called. The full then passed the third rending. A Smale blif came up requiring that if in Jackson, Swatn, Macon and Gas ton a unjette of the volers of a town ship retition for a release from the stock law, the commissioners small or-der an election on the question. Mr. Bagwell offerrel an amend cent solding Wake, Mr. Peaco ffored an amount must to include Nutres, Vr. Fisch one to include Rutherford Orier attendments were affered and then on atherdinents were affered and then on Mr. Ewart's motion the tall was laid on the table. Mr. Ewart said the effect of the bill would have the effect of setting the winds State by the eath. It would be the worst thing this Leutsnature had ever dur. Mr. Ray's motion to recommider was then lost,

The bill to prevent prize fighting. diffection by Mr. White, of Bladen, to objection by Mr. Winte, of Bladen, to its going in third reading. Mr. Ewart moved to suspend the rules (thir re-quiring 61 votes). They were sus-pended and the unit passed its third and final reading. A bill to allow Mitchell county to have a new road system and to levy a

special tax for road improvements, passed second reading.

The elections committee, through Mr. Ewart, made a report in the case of Biddrick Gathar arant L. L. Saith, of Gates, in the matter of the latter's claim that the notice of con-test was not regular. The committee reported the facts in the case and socked the instruction of the House, Mr. White, of Bladen, offered a reso-Intion declaring Mr. Smith entitled to mously adopted.

We wish that instead of moving to able the bill raising the age of liability for road duty from 18 to 21 years Senator Dowd had with his acknowledged ability clampioned this just measure. The law as it now stands is a relic of tyranny. We believe that if an elgli- Stanley Creek, Sat, teen year old buy were to stand on his [Gullick's Stare. Mon. rights in this matter and carry his cause to the Supreme Court, the law Bounemer City, Hovia Store, there would be no seg law put on this body, and gays notice that if they did declaration of rights in the State Consider retorted.

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The conflict with the Havis Store, declaration of rights in the State Consider retorted. would be found to conflict with the resentation -- rank tyranny.

Representative Harris of Gaston seems to devote much of his time to holding down his chair. He has not twen reported as a speaker in any of the discussions. Besides being on some important committees, he has introduced the following bills: to regulate the employment of labor in fac tories and mines; to give Guston county the convict road law; and to abilish "Dutch nets." If others have been introduced by Mr. Harris we action.

The conservators of the public peace, safety, and morals who knocked out the prig. fighters in three readings, have their attention hereby respectfully directed to those gentlemen over in Wilkes and neighboring counties who have teen netting as referen and seconds to two red rounters of purpose cious lemperament that were induced, compelled, or otherwise sided said stetted to resurt to the arbitrament of of the gaffi- and pit to mettle their individual differences and animosities. If this thing in allerwed to go un in the broad daylight under the open dome of the bright blue sky, can the State be

Bon't be Imposed Upon.

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