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Congress adjourned Monday and the t is off on a duck hunting trip. at we have the North Carolina legisnen left.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Free Press of Kinston has our sympathy. Its office was totally destroyed by the fire there last Thursday. Its tee will lack more than \$1,000 of overing the loss.

The generat usury law was dis-usual several days ago in the Charlette Observer by Mr. Bevard Mixou, of the law firm of MeCall and Minon. Mr. Hizou has many friends and somintances among the GASETTE's aders who will find his article interesting. To his first article he has added the text of the new law and me farther discussion, all of which we present elsewhere.

The Charlotte Observer is reminded that this talk of the individual commumion oup has, been before the public coveral years, and that the adoption of this innovation by a number of Horthern churches is a matter two or three years old. A man who never beard of the thing until Dr. Creasy sted it is not the proper person to be throwing bouquets at himself for evertaking a Winston man in a Sault-if, indeed, he was in fault.

The February number of the Bulletin of the State board of bealth is an interesting one. The theory that malarial as is introduced into the system not through the air breathed but through the medium of drinking water taload by a strong presentation of facts. In malarial countries where the surface water has been abandoned for drinking purposes in a favor of water from cisterns and artesian wells the fever record has been reduced to a minimum. Drainage and maitation are to be the means of reducing quining bills and avoiding much suffering from forer.

Constanced Freem First Fage. Ashed Mr. Mondy what the object of the bill was? Mr. Moody mid that, to lagublican and Pupullat magistrates elected. Mr. Paddison sent up an smeadment providing that new jus-tiete shall not be furnished books ex-cept as they come to them from migh-tiete shall not be furnished books ex-cept as they come to them from migh-tiete shall not be furnished books ex-cept as they come to them from migh-tiete shall not be furnished books ex-cept as they come to them from migh-tiete shall not be furnished books ex-cept as they come to them from digits Adams would of a know how justices would get slong without haw books. An amendment was offered to strike out the provision for the election of additional ansgistrates and allowing parely wearders in some counties, and while be did not wish to stir up sup rejudice the must may that white pape did not intend to be tried by pegrees. He stid his amendment would give the Republicans and Popo-liss from three to five magistrates in overy township and that was esongh. He said it was a shame that the fatate would have to be taxed \$100,000 that the fusionists should have the satisfac-tion of having a few additional useless magistrates. The Paddison amend-ment was adopted. Mr. Mitchedi's noundment was lost; so was Mr. Dowd's. The bill as amended by Mr. Paddison passed third reading-21 to 10. Mr. Starbuck moved to re con-sider the vole by which the bill passed. The motion was adopted on first con-sider the vole by which the bill passed. Mr. McClaskey offered an amendment to strike out the Faddison amendment of Alexander, offered an amendment to strike out the Paddison and the sumber of magistrates. dir. White, of Alexander, offered an amendment, which had been adopted on first con-sider three in life, not to furnish broks to new magistrates. Carcied. Mr. McClaskey's amendment, reduc-ing the number of megistrates to be supported from six to three, was read. The vole them recurred upon its s Continued From First Page

reading. Mr. Mewhorne offered a substitute Mr. Mewhorns offered a substitute for section 5 of the bill, providing for the appointment, by a judge, of two members of a board of finance, of dif-ferent politics from the commission-ers, to not in conjunction with the three commissioners on all matters of finance, and requiring four votes out of the five to be cast for mny measure before it can be passed. The appoint-ment of the hoard of finance is to be made on petition of citizens. The amendment was adopted. Mr. Dowd wanted some fusion Senator to explain the bill. Mr. Moody, of Haywood, said he could do that in two words. Mr. Dowd: "That will not be cough." Mr. Moody explained the till to mean selection of commissioners by the peo-pis, and to make them simply county boards of finance. After debate, the bill passed its second reading, ayes, 30;

HOUSE

Bills were introduced as follows: Bills ware introduced as follows: By Mr. Puebles, to define train rob-bing and fix the punishment for it. Mr. Lusk moved that the House go into committee of the whole to con-sider the revolue bill. Speaker Wal-scr called Mr. Franch to preside over the committee of the whole. After a long and interesting debate, at 9 o'clock the committee rose and through Mr. French reported progress. Under the revenue act the poil tax is \$1.30, the State tax 9.1.20 contact pro-

Under the revenue act the poll tax is \$1.24, the State tax 21.23 cents; pen-nious, 33 cents; achouls 16 cents; tax on income and gross profit from property not taxed. 5 per cent., and on gross incomes derived from salaries and fees, one-balf of one per cent. on ex-cess over \$1,000, and one-fourth of one per cent. on excess over \$1,000 to \$5,000 one-half of one per cent. between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The tax on cigars is 5 cents per thousand and eigeneties S5.000 and \$10,000. The tax on cigars is 5 cents per thousand and eigarctus two of the bill. Lost. The bill passed two of the bill. Lost. The bill passed the third and final reading by a vote of 35 to 4, Mr. Dowd thought the bill a dan:erous all other license tax. The license for insurance companies is \$100 and the tax 2 uer cant, un group resents in this.

LAW MAKING NIGHT and DAY

Bill to create Scotland county passed its second reading. Bill to sllow apo-cial elections on local option in Cleve-land county passed think reading. Mr. Parsons, of Hyde, seot up a readution support of expense in visit-ing the University and the Greensbore Normal and Iudustrial School. Bill to revise and direst the laws of North Carolina, providing that there shall be three cole commissioners whose salary shall be \$3,000 each for services beginning April 1st, 3805, passed second reading and took its place on the calendar of bills on their third reading.

place on the calcudar of bills on their third reading. Bill appropriating \$10,000 annually for the support of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Baleigh, passed third reading. Bill appropriating \$5,000 for the support of the colored Agricultural and Mechanical College. at Greenaboro, passed third reading. Mr. Paddison, by consent, introduced a bill to aboliah free tuition at the University. University.

University. The election like bill, the special order for 12 o'clock, was placed upon its third reading. Mr. Adams sent up an amendment to allow the prolibition party the same representation in regis-trars and judges of election as the other three parties. The amendment was lost. Mr. Adams sent up an amendment to strike out elerk of Su perior Court and insert county com-missioners. Lost. Mr. Dowd sent up an amendment providing that where two parties fused and voted for the mame candidates such parties are to be considered as one, and shall be allowed judges and poll-holders as one party. Mr. Dowd spoke in support of his amendment, and said he wanted to give the fusionists an opportunity to manifest some of the faitmoss with which they chaimed to treat everybody. He asked for the yeas and mays. The call was sustained. which they claimed to treat everybody. He asked for the yeas and nays. The call was sustained. The amendment was lost by a vote of 39 to 0, being a strict party vote except an to Mr. Sharpe, Populist, and Mr. Paddison, Populist, who voted with the Demo-crats in the affirmative. Mr. Adams sent forward an amendment striking out certain lines and allowing clerks of the court to appoint indees not sent forward an amendment striking out cartain lines and allowing clerks of the court to appoint judges, poli-holders and registrars. The assend-ment takes the appointment of these election officers out of the hands of chairmen of the committees, Mr. Moody called the previous question and out off debute. The amendment was lost. Mr. Dowd sent up an amend-ment requiring election officers to be men of at least moderately good char-soter. Mr. White, of Alexander, asked Mr. Dowd if he knew how to de-termine a moderately good ess. (Laughter.) Mr. Forbes, Populist, mid: "If you will change your amend-ment to men of good moral character. I will vote for it." Mr. Dowd changed his amendment to read "good moral character." The call was sustained. The amendment was lost by a vote of 30 to 6. Messrs. Forbes, of Fit, and Mr. White, of Alexander, voting with the Democrats for the amendment. Mr. Dowd sent an amendment requir-ing election offlers to make oath that they were not, and had not been mem-bers of any secret or cath-bound politi-cal society. He said the coustitution prevented persons belowing in subbers of any secret or outb-bound politi-cal society. He said the constitution prevented persons belonging to such societies from holding such offices. Mr. Dowd said he did this to relieve Alliance of odium which had been un-justly attached to it. He intended it for Gideon's Band. Mr. Bice said: "If you will include Ku Klux, I will vate for it." Mr. Dowd: "I am sur-prised to bear this suitement from a man whose mother and sister were protected by Ku Klux." (Applause.] Mr. Moody called the previous quee

protected by Ku Klux." [Applause.] Mr. Moody called the previous ques-tion. The call was sustained, and the amendment was lost. Mr. White, of Alexander, sent up an amendment to strike out "clairman of the State and insert chairman of the ounty," as to appointing election officers. Lost. Mr. Fowler sent up an amendment to strike out sections 73 and 74. Lost. Mr. Dowd offered an amendment to strike out "shall" and insert "may" in line two of the bill. Lost. The bill passed its third and final reading by a vote of

less than one gallon. The vote on the amendment was ayss 46, nays 28. At 3 o'clock the committee rose and reported the revenue bill and moved its adoption. The amendments were adopted by a viva voce vote save that allowing distillers to sell by the quart. Ou this Mr. Smith, of Stanly, demanded the yeas and nays, but the call was not sustained. The amend-ment was adopted. The bill was then put in its second reading and passed. The machinery sot was discussed. No action was taken on amendments. The bill passed second reading-68 to 9.

At the night session of the House it passed several bills not important to our readers.

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Health of Four Constien tin N. C. Board of Health

CLEVELAND-Dr. O. P. Gardner CLEVELAND-Dr. O. P. ORTUNET, Shelby. No disease to report. Sani-tary condition of county very good, of paulic buildings good. GASTON-Dr. J. H. Jenkins, Dallas. Two or three cases of pneumonia. Sanitary condition of public buildings

guod. LINCOLN - Dr. W. L. Crouse, Lin-LINCOLN-Dr. W. L. Grouse, Lin-colnton. Nome pneumonia in all parts. Health of county good. The bouses of the county home need repairs to make them more comfortable in win-ter. Home and jail well kept. MECKLENECCO-Dr. H. M. Wilder, Charlotte. Two cases of scarlating and three of typhoid fever. Whooping-court in all parts. Sanitary condition

cough in all parts. Sanitary condition of public buildings good.

"Perhaps you would not think so, bat a very large proportion of diseases in Naw Fork comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very faw people, un-less it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a wold. There are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption attention to a cold. There are a great many cases of catarrb and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have one, get rid of it as soon as possible. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edsou does not tell you how to core a cold but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectors. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectora-tion, open the secretions and soon effect a permanet cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Curry & Kennedy, druggist.

John Lathen Whitesides

Died at his home, near Dallas M. C., Feb. 33; 1805, aged nearly 64 years. He was married to Miss Margret A. Junkins of Gaston county Aug. 9, 1860, and united with the A. B. P. church. In 1877 they were transferred to Dallas Presbyierian church and were faithful in their standance. He was an in-dustrious former and raised a large

JOLLY OLD UNCLE JOSH.

HIS GENEROSITY TOWARDS HIS BEWLY MARRIED REICE.

Gaston County Bomance-A Bee Story of Gastonia and Its Attractive ness, in Which a Xumber of Promb nont Business Mon take a very Con spienous Purt-Uncle Josh, Charley and Polly on a Shopping Tour. ly J. C. O.

weet:

'Yes, Charley."

"Can I aspire to-er-to-that is-" Again a lapse into silence, followed y an encouraging: "Yes, Charley." "Oh, if I might only hope to -er-to

Another failure of language. It was seemingly a hopeless case, and might have been, only for a domure: "Churley, I have said 'yes' twice, and if you mean it, I mean it, too, and..." And to this day that young man will insist that be popped the question. All this happened a way "up cast," and it wasn't long before there was a wedding. Not much longer before there came a letter from Polly's Uncle Josh down here in North Carolina who Josh down here in North Carolina who wrote effusively of his delight at her whow enclavery of his delight at her exhibition of what be called "grit, and be proposed that if the years people would locate is Gastmin ite would start them up in life as a wedding gift, and at the same time give theors a lot of good practical advice. Of course they accepted, and were bidding their friends adley. friends adieu.

A few weeks sobsequent to the above A few weeks scheequent to the above conversation a travel stained party, ar-rived in Gastonia. Our friend, Uncle Josh, was in charge, and be led the party straightway to a hotel. "The Falls House," and he, "is a typical Southern hotel of the best class. I have known Mr. Falls, the proprietor for years, and mine host's after mine own heart. Thorough busines man, endowed with that delightful intuition that makes a gust feel at horne, comendowed with that delightful intuition that makes a guest feel at home, com-fortable, contented, and in mighty good luck. The bouse is one of convenience; the apartments are well furnished; the cuising all that a superior obef and un-limited orders on the market can make it. I have engaged rooms here for you to occopy until your own house is in readiness."

"After breakfast," said the old man, "I am ready to go buy your outfit. To expedite matters I have ordered a carriage from Armstrong our enterprising livery man." When the handsome carlivery man." When the handsome car-riage, with elaborate trappings and riage, with elaborate trappings and pratting horses drew up Pally declared it the "finest turnout she had ever seen." "Yes," replied Uncle Josh, "the three S's, 'Speed, Safety and Syle,' is Armstrong's Coat of Arms.'" "What do you want first?" asked Uncle Josh. "On, there is lots to buy," auswered Polly. "Then, let's buy lot's first." quath Charley, without turning a hair. Uncle Josh groaned, but start-ed direct so the real estate office of Won. II. Lewis remarking on the war: ed direct to the real estate office of Wm. II. Lawis remarking on the way: "I can always depend upon Mr. Lawis for bargains in real estate, as he never holds out false lights to induce people to buy. What he tells you about prop-rity, may be set down as solid facts. And then being a fine lawyer, he can fix up the pepers and conduct your suits in court if you are so unfortunate as to need a hawyer's assistance.

solts in court if you are so unfortunate as to need a hawyer's assistance. "I have provided you with a cage for your bird," said Uncle Joah, "and now the first thing we'll look after will be the furnishings for it." Hersupon Polly energetically declared that she had heard so much about the Arm-strong Funditure Company that she had decided to go thers. The result was that they were ushered into such a bewildering display that the girl was at first at a loss how to select. But she soon yielded to the seductiveness of a magnificent purlor suit, a bed room set

magnificent parlor suit, a bed room set in oak, antique finish, that would have done credit to old Antiquity herself. To this she added a diningroom set with all accessories, and didn't forget a the possessor of a fine borse and pluse-most convenient and comfortable arm tou elegantly fitted out and shu was

Notice of Dissolution

The firm of A. C. Williamson & Co., The Brm of A. C. Williamson & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawal of S. J. Clintou. The business under the same from name will be continued by A. C. Williamson. A. C. WILLIAMSON. S. J. CLINTON. Gastonia, N. C., Feb. 20, 1805.

Having sold my ontire interest in firm of A. C. Williamson & Co. to A. C. Williamson, I hereby request all parties owing sold firm to make im-mediate payment. S. J. CLINTON.

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girl exclaimed, my new Easter bonnet girl exclaimed, my new Easter bonnet must be bought here." After numer-ous purchases, Poly remarked: "Why, Uncle Josh, I could'ut match them in Chrimati." The girl ingerest for some time in the millinery department, where she chatted with the clerks and found out that the trimmer had had a long experience in the business and was a close student of the changing styles, which was a guarantee that work left in ber bands would be done according to the dictates of fashion and by a competent artist.

"By the way," remarked Uncle Josh as they reached the street. I must run over to the bank of Gastonia Banking Company and get another check book. Pres. Love, for of course you do busi-ness with them and it is always more pleasant to be personally acquainted with the people you do business with. The bank is as solid as the base of the universe, and has a strong working capital. You will find them ever ready to extend any accommistions com-patible with business principles."

"You, said I must have an album," "You, said I must have an album," Uncle Josh," exclaimed Polly, "and — "Yes and a Bible with a reasonably big family register," interrupted the old man, "so we'll go over to Page's book store. You'll tind many articles indispensable for the parlor as well as the library there, and besides a choice the library there, and besides a choice the library there, and besides a choice line of fruits and confections. But you must remember, Charley, that Mr. Page is also the man to furnish lumber for your new house. Come with me and I'll indroduce you to Mr. Page who is a large dealer in that line here, He carries one of the most complete lines of building material in the county -everything, from sills for the foun-dation to the shingles for the roof, in-cluding doors and windows mouldings, etc. It is a thesaue to deal with Mr. etc. It is a plensure to deal with Mr. Page for his greatest aim is to give satisfaction to every customer. A full line of material for the needed improve-

ments was contracted for. "Aro you going to keep a horse?" "Waro you going to keep a horse?" remarked Uncle Josh. "You must make the acquaintance of Craig & Wil-son. They are the biggest live-stock dealers in the country and then they furnish the most stylish phastoms, sur-rys and buggies you ever asw. And they are the horse millipers, make barness, collars, &c. for wholesale and retail trade and the best part is they make their own leather." Folly was soon Polly was won

Devices for Making the Complexies Bet-ter and Adding to Physical Beauty. Vanity furnishes the inspiration for many of the inventions of the patent

TO IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS.

office. One of these is a mask of very thin rubber, designed to be worn on the face at night. It canses profuse perspiration, which washes impurities out of the skin and makes the complex-ion clearer. Sun tan is quickly removed, so it is claimed.

moved, so it is claimed. Another device for producing diga-ples, according to the Chacinanti Com-mercial Gasette, is a woman's idea. If is a wire mash, likewise to put on when going to bed. By an arrangement af screwa, pencils of wood, very blant, are made to press upon the checks and dills at the minits when discussion desired Uncomfortable? Why, of course. But, as the French say, it is worth while to suffer for heauty's sake. False busts, hips und calves are maile of rubber, to be blown out like balloons, and in many other styles, while the young huly of build hopeleasly skeletonesque may procure a complete stuffed jacket which fills out her form at every point to the extent requilite for counterfeiting desirable embon

polut If one is so unfortunate as to lack a now be can obtain a false one of papier mache, artfully enameled to imitate the skin. One kind of imitation probosels is attached to a spectacle frame, so that the owner puts on his counter feit nasal organ in adjusting his classes.

Masculine vanity is concerned in the genesis of about eighty patents for various kinds of mustache guards. One such is a gold plate with a spring, which may be fastened to any drink-

Another is especially designed for beer glasses. A tube connecting with it goes down deep into the beer, so that the mustached drinker is able to avoid the form.

Other guards are destined to be worn like sportacles somewhat, with wires to pass to the back of the ears of the wearer, and hold them on. The shield for the mustache is of gold or silver, or of tine gold wire not.

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE.

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Colt. Vistor Linnauel's favorite unifier

of Italy was the army, but, says the Fortaightly Review, it has turned in the

hunda of his successor into a disin-

the army op and down Italy when the drug was a symbol of common libera-

tion from which so much was expected; but now the tyrants are gone there is

no longer halo of romance about th

army, nothing but army bills. The

Undoubtedly the people have a grisv-

cruelly but unjustly exacted. The col-loctor has extered Sicilian cottages,

backed by the police, and, seeing the pot-a-feu ameking, argued that those who could afford to eat could afford to

pay a "supplement" or azossa taz, and

if it turned out there was no money, the officers of the law have been known

to solve the dinner and throw it out the window, under the nessa of the poor possant and his hungry family. There

ras no redress for the subjects of Hute bert any more than for those of Bombs, when his polico, under the brutal Manisalco at Palermo, drogged the

wives and daughters of the Palermitans

out of bed, stale their jewelry and ar-

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perous, and, therefore, cannot aff pay the taxes. The difference between north and south Italy, or between Plod-

THE BEAR CITY.

ours That Handles I Londs a Year.

The New York Sun says that one onsern in Grand Rapids, Miet., han-ies more beans in a single year than my other firm in the United States or in the world. The company has an elevator for beans, and through this elevator between 700 and 800 car leads of beans pass annually. A car load means from 200 to 540 bushels, and ness from SED to SEU museria, and see who are mathematically inclined by figure out how many bashels or w many bakings this total represents. and of the basis handled are Michi in grown, but often it is necessary to all to Causada and to Europe for sup-me. Last year \$3.000,000 worth of he work year \$3.000,000 worth of the work imported from Austria and ber European countries, and the year the the imports were also have before the imports were also inrgs. All Bread Rapids, but about 100.000 bush-its of the folial were brought to be wrisel, sized and cleaned. Europe, feed of experting, is calling upon typeries for beaus, and several large outs will be sent over.

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a 30 towned in Morth Corolina, there in reported 30 deaths from pre-thand 31 from consumption during

tax 2 per cent. on gross receipts in this State. State hanks are to pay \$50 on \$30,000 of capital and \$2 for each \$1,000 over that amount. The buildsignation of the second of the build-ing and ions associations tax is no-cording to the paid in capital. The tax on railroads is 1 per dent. on gross receipts; telegraph and telephone com-punies. 2 per cant.

Mr. Lusic said that the House was fearfully behind with its work and wanted a session until miduight to uight

At 2:15 the House adjourned until 7:30 p. m.

At the night session of the House there was a lively political debate on the bill to abolish the directors of the State Hospital at Morganton and elect trustees. The bill passed by a party

Bills passed amending the charter of Morganion and allowing its people to vote on the question of liquor li-course. (The bill was not read, though requests that it be read were made.) Mr. Frebles said the record ought to show that the bill was not read though the demand was made and that the re-

The bill to amend the charter of R deigh was taken up. Mr. Young and a majurity of the people had or-dered the changing of every Democrat in reach and he proposed to vote for all such bills. He said the attempt to make capital about the Fred Douglas resolution fell flat with the people of the dists. Mr. Ewart offered a satresolution fell flat with the people of the state. Mr. Ewart offered a sub-stitute placing the election of the mayor in the hands of the people, and ormiting by legislative spp-intenent a polise bound of sween members' which shall elect all officers, any amyor. Mr. Young accepted the substitute, mying that the main thing was the election of many by the member. The vide on of mayor by the people. The vote on the substitute was agen 33, nors 54. The vate on Mr. Young's bill was agen

The sext bill taken up was one to provide for the selection of public actical inoks by the counties instead of

the State. The debute lasted for an hour. The bill passed second and third readings by a considerable majority. The bill given county boards of edication entire power to select hooks,

SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

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Bills and resolutions were introduce an fellows:

Bill to govern the probate of deede f husband and wife passed third rad-

ter bis protest against such legislation and he expected to see the people of the State rise up in their might two years hence and repudlate the combination that had placed this yoke upon them. Bill to provide for reduction of home stead exemption, was tabled Bill al lowing Greensboro to issue bonds for \$25,000 to srect electric light and motor power, pussed second reading. Bill to power, pussed accord reading. Bill to increase arppopriation to the colored orpgan asylum, at Oforxd, from \$1,500 to 3,000, pussed third reading. Resolu-tion to pay joint sub-committee on edu-eation that visited the University and the Greensboro Normal and Industrial school \$59 75 expense, was adopted. Bill to provide for the creation 117 1

reformatory for young oriminals was placed upon its second randing? Mr. McCaskey, of Martin, spoke in aupport of the bill, saying it embodied a pledge the Deculier to the formation of the formation of the second of the Populist party. Mr. Carver also advocated the passage of the bill. He thought it wrong to associate young convicts with old and hardened The bill passed third reading. It provides that the reformatory shall not cost over \$25,000 to establish it. and \$10,000 each your thereafter for its support, to be paid out of the State Treas ATT.

HOUSE.

At 11:30 the House went into the election of trustees of the State Uni-White, of Bladen, made a motion Mr White, of Bissen, mane a motion to strike out the same of W. E. White, of Alexander, and insert the name of John D. Curry, of Hisden, who had given \$500 to the University and had been an estimate traster. The list been an earnest truster. The list named by the committee was elected. The House went into committee of the whole on the revenue bill, Legia-

The tax on main The tax on newing casching dealers was fixed at \$500 and the tax on planes

and organs S260. Mr. Ewart offered an amendment striking out the lax of \$100 on all drummers, State and freeign. The dment was lost.

Mr. Smith, of Stanly, offered an

Mr. Smith, of Stanly, offered an smoodment making the tax on the peddlers of ranges so high as to drive them out of the Mate. It was host. Mr. White, of Bladen, offered as amendment providing that whinkey shull not be retailed by distillers. The amendment was voted on and defeated. Mr. Waker offered as amendment to an alter the works recording the also of so after the words regarding the sale of Hunor at stills as to make it say "not less thus one quart" instead of not

dustrious farmer and raised a larg family; two sous are in Texas, one in South Carolina one daughter in Tenhe was shut in and suffered much Very tender were the attentions of wife and daughters, while his youngest son bravely provided wood and attended the hungry stock in the deep suow assisted by his kind neighbors. R.Z.J.

A FAMOUS RUSSIAN REGIMENT.

ted by Poter the Great and Always a Favories with the Casr.

The Proobrajenski regiment of the imperial guards, which has taken so important a part in the coremonies accompanying the funeral of the late Almander III., and which has had the bonor of precedence over all the other regiments of Russis, in so far as to be first among the troops to take the oath of allegiance to the youthfal Car Nicholas III., is one of the oldest regi-ments in the army of the imperial grand and may be said to over its origin to Poter the Great, who, when but a boy at Preobvajenski, near Mos-cow, formed his playmates into a little cow, formed his playmans and thus at band of miniature soldiers, and thus at thus at parts gave an early the age of eleveld years gave an early proof of his faculty for organization. This little force was subsequently called "La Compagnie de Divertisse-ment de Pierre le Grand." It was the wish of the incomental historica. wish of his imperial highness the late Cusr Alexander III. to be interred in the uniform of his favorite regiment, as indeed it was also the desire of his predecessor, Alexander II.

The present Case Nisholas II. is colonel of the famous Probenjenski regiment, and at the various state functions consequent to his office al-most invariably wears the costume of the rogiment to which he is most at-tached. The uniform is a dark blue one, and his imperial majesty, when attired in the full dress uniform of his rank, with golden opaulottes and wear-ing the light blue riband of the Order of St. Andrew, is said to look exceed-

ingly well. porsen.

I WATT every man and woman in the Units. States interested in the Upiem and Which; labits to have out of my becks on Daese the oates, Advess H. M. Wooller, Allama, do "or SR. and one will be sent you free.

The town of Kinston was swept by fore last Thursday afternoon. Damage 5925.600; incurstose 500.000. Tueaday shother fire broke out, incendiary it is thought. Atmost an entire block was dest destroyed, 1/ms \$30,000; insurance \$10,000

chair for "Hubby" Charles. At this point Uncle Josh suggested a resort to some place of refreshment.

At the refreshment table the old ma axed philosophical. "Never negleo your larder," said he. "That impor-uant adjunct to housekooping controls musculine temper. To that end you pust patronize a grocer on whom you can depend for honest goods. Through a long acquaintance I have found Gal-lant, Whitesides & Co. perfectly relant, liable and always full stocked with every possible thing to the line of fresh staple and failey groceries and queens-ware brand new, and first class, --while the prices are down to bram tacks. And while we are on this subject, I want to call your attention to the fact that these geutlemen not only keep the best staple groceries, but they farnish the best fresh meats this side of Kansas City. I say Polly, you'll find Liefr beef properly batchered, sweet and tender, for they never handle any but the fattest cattle. It is really a pleasure to find such a place where oun depend on good treatment all the

time. "Lata' see-I promised you a gold watch, didu't 1?" queried Uucle Josh of Polly. J. S. Torrence's store is the very place to get one chemp. Thereupon the old man gollantly acquitted him-self of the promise and then directed self of the promise and then directed Polly's attention to the superior stock of solid silver-wars carried by this bouse. "This is a spleudid house," said the old man, "and I will guaran-tes the quality to be the very best. Fisk out your family clock while here, he added. Mr. Torrence carries a mag-niggent line. "Don't forget another nigoent line. "Don't forget another fact," he continued, "if aver you un-fortunately need optical goods, this is the place to come and say, Charley, my hoy, when that old 'turnip' of your's

breaks down, bear in mind that Mr forrence is an expert repairer, and car make her as good as new At this point, somewhat to the con-fusion of Charles, the old man indulged n a half serious criticism of his person

style for a townscoan," said he, and we'd better go to Jue. F. Love's cioth-ing storn. After Charles had Steed ing storn. After Churles had fited biuself in a next late style smit, from the piles of fishionable garments that cover the tables of this extensively stocked establishment. Uncle Josh declared: "Now you look like a newly married man." "Wby said Polly" this is just the piace of all places I wanted to see. Mr. Love has a stock of dress that for veriety and rast value is anticed. that for variety and real value is seldom seen outside the largest metropolitian sities. "And my heavens!" the excited

That depends in the present case largodelighted, while Uncle Josh suiled at the low price of the rig. ly upon the people themselves. A p plo that are not united will nover bear

It might have been policy not to have extended the invitation had not le Josh known what wise economy it is to buy shoes, of Mr. Juo. F. Love. Polly found goods and prices an seductive that she purchased an outfit from a comfortable house slipper to a handsome walking toot. Charley invested in gents fine shoes, while Uncle Just indulged in a stout facm boot, N one needing footwear can resist the styles and prices offered by Mr. Love "Now," cried the old gentleman. "now for a picture of this crowd, in good old country fashion, we'll go to the photograph gallery, and Gustonia has a good one, that of Beard. His pictures are wooderful in fidelity and faish, I want one full sized photo for my study and some small ones for my friends. Beard is famous for successful enlarging, and I want to give you a life size representation of 'yours truly' with a fine frame. He has the soul of a true artist; all of his work is

a tabor of love in which he will not stop short of perfection." En route home the party called at the GAZETTE office. "You will want the news every week," said Uncle Josh

"and I will subscribe to the GAZETTE for you. I hate to see people norrow newspepers. It is one of the meanest habits on earth, and what's more in downright robbery. I want to see you all start out right and pay for what

"Only one thing," replied Unnels Josh, reflectively, "but I can remedy that, Armstrong slways has a nice line of thom and you can get one wheneve you want it; I'll my for the beat."

"Why," exclaimed Polly with great surprise, "Uncle, whit can it is?" "Well, it's a baby carriage, and ____" But Polly had fainted.

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rou get." Upon rejoining Polly she began to volubly express her thanks, "You have hought us everything." abe ex-cisiond.

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