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Condensed from the Charlotte Observer. MONDAY, MARCH 4. SEXAT'S.

Bills and resolutions were introduced na follows: By Mr. White, of Perqui-mans, bill to prohibit boycotting by railroads in North Carolina. By Mr. Sigmon, of Catawba, bill to create and the office of commissioner of immigra-

tion. The calendar was taken up, The resolution to pay funeral experimes of Sen-ator Franck. \$157.65, was adopted. Bill to abolish the office of trustees of the Agricultural and Mrechanical Col-lege, and make the members of the legs, and make the members of the board of agriculture trustees of the A. and M. Collegy, and providing that the president of the Farmers' Alliance shall be a member of this hoard, passed second reading. Mr. Adams objected to third reading. Mr. Faddi-son moved to suspend the rules and place the bill upon its third reading. The rules were suspended and the bill passed third reading. Mr. Candler asted that the bill re-ducing the appropriation to the State

Mr. Candler asted that the bill re-ducing the appropriation to the State Guard from \$250 to \$150 to each com-pany, and reducing salary of the Ad-jutant General from \$600 to \$300 be placed upou its second reading. A telegram from Senator Cook was read asting that this bill be passed over un-till his retern. Mr. Candher insisted on his demand. Objection was made, and moved to suspend the rules and put the bill on its reading. The rules were suspended and the till passed third reading by a vote of 33 to 9. Bill to create the office of lumber m-spector, which had been taken from the table, was placed upon its second reading. Mr. Forbes asplained that the object of the bill was to levy a tax of 10 cents a bundred fact on all round logs, 5 cents to go the log inspector

logs, 5 cents to go the log inspector and 5 cents to the school fund. Mr. McClasky offered an amendment no to allow the law to take effect before July 1st, 1895. Mr. Starbuck offered an amoudment that the salary of an iuspector shall not exceed \$2.000 a year. Both amendments were adopted and the bill passed third reading, a gramber of counties having brea ex-

pectad. "The bill to create the office of insur-anse commissioner and to regulate the conduct of insurance business in the State, which had been made the special order for 12 o'clock, was placed be-fore its second reading. The salary of the commissioner is made \$1,800 a year, the commissioner to be elected by the General Assembly for a term of four years. The bill seeks to knock by the General Assembly for a term of four years. The bill seeks to knock the Southeastern Tariff Association in the head by not allowing companies to do business in the State which are un-able to make independent votes. Mr. Fortune, who introduced the bill, spoke very exceeding in support of the bill. He was interrupted by Mr. For-bea, of Pits, who asked: "Are you not a candidate for the office of insurance commissioner?" Mr. Fortune basis commissioner?" Mr. Portune besita-ted, and then replied that he had not announced his candidacy but if the office was tendered him he would not decline it. Mr. Hoover, of Wilson, said he was opceed to the creation of new offices unless it was seen that they would be benaficial to the State. Mr. Hoover had spoked some time when Sonator Parsons interrupted him and asked which side of the question he was on. Mr. Hoover: "I can only furnish arguments. I can't furnish brains." [Laughter.] Mr. Parsons "I don't think you can." [Laughter.] (Both Nemators Hoover and Parsons are preachers and Populists.) Mr. Moody, of Haywood, thought the bill would do insurance companies some injustice. Mr. Fowler said the in surance business only cust the State surance business only cust the State sla00 now, and if a commissioner was elected at this salary nothing was said of the \$2,800 that would have to be exof the \$3,800 that would have to be ex-pended to equip his office. He thought the bill merely a political measure to oreste an office for a partiano. Mr. McCaskey, of Martin, thought the bill would have the effect of running forty insurance companies out of the State. Mr. Caudier cut off debate by moving the previous question which was sustained. Mr. Forbes, of Pitt moved to ky au amendment to strike out section 9 on the table The motion was carried and the amondment, carrying the till with it, went to the table

vote of 31 to 3. Mr. Dowd offered an amendment to stilke out Mrcklenbarg. Lost Mr. Bloe's amendment to re-quire the salary of judge to be paid by the State was adopted. The bill as amended passed third reading. Mr. Paddison sent up a resolution. that as the term of the Fifty-fourth Congress hid expired at 12 o'clock, that the country be congraturated that it was no longer able to do any harm. Mr. Hoover, Populist, did not think the resolution was onched in respect-ful language. Mr. White, of Alexander, Populist, suid he had read that we Populis, said he had read that we should judge not that we be not judged. He thought the resolution too previous. It was laid upon the table.

SENATE -NIGHT SESSION.

Bills passed to invalidate election held to issue bonds in Mitchell county; to establish a line between North Caro-lina and Tennessen. The bill to provent the sale of low grade kerosene oil was tabled; to incorporate Brimont; to authorize commissioners of Mecklen-burg to change the sile of court house; bill to movide a dimension for History. bill to provide a dispensary for Hickory. (It is a "Tillman" dispensary for Hickory. (It is a "Tillman" dispensary) To appropriate \$9,000 for a new building at the Colored Institution for Deaf. Dumb and Blind at Raleigh. The bill introduced in the Benate to prevent boycotting by railroads in this State. fixed the fine at \$1,000 for each and every offence and makes forfeiture of charter of roads engaging in boycott. nouss.

Mr. Williams introduced a resolution giving the pages \$5 extra. Mr. Line-back a resolution requesting the Secre-tary of State to furnish members of the Legislature with the colonial re-Bills were introduced as follows:

Bills wern introduced as follows: By Mr. Harris, of Gaston, to incor-porate the town of Spencer Mountain Mills. By Mr. Norment, to prohibit boydotting by railways in North Caro-lins. By Mr. Harris, of Gaston, to al-low Mt. Holly to issue bonds and levy

low Mt. Holly to issue bonds and levy a special tax. The collendar was taken up, and the following bills passed: To allow Mitch-ell county to levy a special tax; to amend the dimfter of Lincolnton to appropriate \$37,000 for '95 and \$40,-000 for '96 for the maintenance of the colored insune asylum at Goldshoro, and \$10,000 this year and \$7,600 for next year for new buildings for fe-males, so as to accommodate 100 more patients. pitients.

Bills passed to charter Sumshine In-stitute, Butherford county. The bill to amend The Code in re-gard to building and loan associations was taken up. It is a substitute pre-pared in the computing in the state.

pared by the committee in lieu of three other bills introduced at this session. It was stated that it was a compromise to was sisted that it was a compromise bill, astisfactory to all persons, repre-souting both home and foreign associa-tions. Mr. McClaumy said be would oppose the bill, and thereupon the Speaker withdraw it. At noon the House went into com-mittee of the whole, French in the chuir on the michinery act

chair, on the machinery set.

Lineback offered an amendment that each tax-payer shall be allowed to de-duct the amount of his indebtedness from the taxable value of his personal property. He spoke in support of this but it was voted down overwhelmingly. Mr. Howard offered an amendment requiring owners of shares of stock in building and loan associations to list these for taxation. He supported this amendment, saving the Attorney (jen; amondment, saying the Attorney Gen-eral regarded to as proper. Mr. Mc-Clammy offered the following as a sobstitute, provided that building and

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shall be sold for taxes until the sheriff has first attempted to collect the tax out of the personal property. This was also adopted. Mr. Smith, of Gates, offered an amendment that causal and steamship property shall be assessed the sums as railway broperty. This was adopted. Mr. Compbell offered an amendment to make the charge on lands sold for taxes and redeemed 10 instead of 20 per cent, per annum. Mr. Cambell Larse and redeemed 10 unstead of 20 per cent. per annum. Mr. Campbell mid the 20 per cent. charge was an out-rage. He took occasion to attack the 6 per cent. interest till as a blow at State. Mr. Bay said it was best to make the rate of penalty 6 per cent. instead of 10 per cent. Mr. Nelson argued that there ought to be a penal-ty: otherwise the mende would not may argued that there ought to be a pecul-ty; otherwise the people would not pay their taxes. Mr. Bay read from the Asheville Citisen a statement that S250,000 had been withdrawn from loan in western North Carolina be-cause of the passage of the 6 per cent. interest bill. He denounced the fu-sionists for their work in pressing the 6 per cent, interest bill roughshed ever sionists for their work in pressing the 8 per cent, interest bill roughshod over those who opposed it. He said that this bill had dried up the fountains of monory. Finally Mr. Ray withdrew his amondment upon Mr. Campbell agreeing to make the panalty 8 per cent. Mr. Wintorne said there had always been a heavy penalty. Mr. Ewart said he had opposed the passage of the 6 per cent. bill because he knew it would injure his people. It was in-juring them, and money was being rapidly called in and withdrawn. Mr. Julian opposed all the amondments,

Julian opposed all the amendments, Saying 20 per cent, was low enough Mr. Lusk said there was lots of Bun-combe and Macon and little states combe and Macon and Hitle stater-inapphip in this house. He advocated a bigh penalty and said if the 6 per cent. was adopted it would cut down the State's resources. Mr. Lusk said he did not wote for the 6 per cent. in-terest bill, and did not like it and that is was burting the country. Mr. Lusk admitted that he was paired on the bill and would have had to vote for it, as per order of the caucus. All amondas per order of the caucus. All amend

ments were voted down. Mr. Nelson offered an amendment to s.c. 64 that when a sheriff dies his successor or executor shall have power Mr. French offered an amendment. Which was accepted, making it a bis demoanor for an employer to refuse to give to a sheriff or tax collector the

names of employes in order that the wages of the latter may be garbianced HOUSE -NIGHT SESSION.

At the night session of the House At this night session of the progree bills passed to provide for the ours of the indigent blind by Rakigh physi-cians who give their services free; to incorporate the North Carolina Chris tian Couference; to fund Morganton's floating debt; to provide that the 6 per cent. interest bill shall not affect the causes of action arising on suits here tofore pending. TUBSDAY, MARCH &.

SENATE.

Bills were ratified as follows: Act to make all checks or other evidences of dent redeemable in money. Act to but persons holding stock shall list the same and shall not be allowed an offset and Mechanical College; act to pro vide for support of the Colored Agri cultural and Mechanical College; reso to any debt due by them. The substitute and the amendment were both relution to pay burial expenses of Sens tor Franck Mr. Crummell offered an amend The hill to submit the creation of ment compelling persons to list their solvent oredits. Mr. Lusk opposed Sentland county to a vote of people of Richmond county, was placed upon solvent credits. Mr. Lusk opposed this and said he favored an income tax its third reading. Mr. Paddison, of Pender, spoke in support of the bill. and that all classes of people should pay their share of taxes. Mr. Monroe He thought it a meritorious one which said the amendment would increase the taxes. Mr. Lusk thought not appealed to every Senator who favored local self-government. He lived in a Mr. Smith said that if persons were not allowed to deduct from their now county and knew the difficulty in cutting off from an old one, and knew the good effect of establishing a new county when such was needed as oredita their debts in order to ascen tain the solvent credits, it would be taxing debts also. The amendment d to be the case in this instance. Moody, of Haywood, said the State Mr. Hileman offered the following amendment, which was affopted; "Al foreign building and loan association already had forty more councies than it needed, and he hoped the bill would not pass. The bill, though it had been doing business in this State, shall, by by

HOUSE.

BOURSE. Mr. French called up the county government bill and said he would call the previous question at 12:50 if there were amendments - but he wished to say decidedly that there would be no amendments passed, that the bill would be passed exactly as it is. Mr. Ray thought it would take two bours to show up the beauties of the bill, which Mr. French conceded. Mr. Ray took the floor and began the debute. Mr. Ray said that the fusionists admitted their cowardice in discussion of the bill in anying that they would not cross a "t" of dat an "i," that they had taken a way from the people every safe-guard in the levying of taxes.-in one section of which provides for an endluss confu-ision and row, which will spring dis-turbance and deviliment all over the county. A judge is called upon to ap-point two men to thwart all the meas-ure that the commissioners may think wholesome for the county.-thus saying that the people who elect these com-missioners haven't sense enough to have who or what they want for their county. Mr. Bay sneered at the title "For the people." Mr. Beyen and it took three weeks to get the name. Mr. B-4 said where the people got on their war-paint they would work. They had taked three the people got on their war-paint they would work. They had taked three would work. They had taked they would work. They had taked they would work. They had taked they would work. They had taked the magistrates and the took three weeks to get the name. Mr. B-4 said where the people got on their war-paint they would work. They had taked they would work. They had take away the title election of onamissioners why the inthe shaid to trust the people. Mr. Bay said thousands of dollars; take away the title end noth-ing was left; if you were sfraid to trust the people. Mr. Bay said the Legislature had been a failure—had done noting despite its promises. Mr. Bay said he was so was that he could hardly stand acd only made the attempt in obedience to his duty—but he spe

could intrily stand and only made the attempt in obsdience to his duty-but he speice at moments with his usual fire, his flings of marcaus being at moments artistically handled. Mr. Hay was followed by Mr. Mon-roe, who read his speech, carefully prepared with polish and force. Mr. Winborne was against putting an untried and undernocratic priori-ple at work among our people in the place of one that had prevailed in all its Saxon spirit among freemen for 116 years, and in 1968, under the county constitution, these liberties were taken away; under that law it proved to be a prolific source of wee to 37 counties of this State. The credit of these counties was destroyed, and it was not until 1876 that we ware rescued. Then the people of North tardina, bearing the criss of help of these 37 counties, came to the rescue. re-estab-lished our present county government, and the metered cue cueff lished our present county government, and thus restored our credit. Mr. Stevens dealt with the political

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was finally exceed from voting. The vote was ayas 12, nees 73. Mr. Smith, of Gates, rose to thank Mr. French for giving him an oppor-tunity to speak, and denounced the system which would allow him [French) to say that any bill should pass without amendment. Mr. Bay sent up the following smendment and said he would vote aye on it. "That at the next regular election there shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State, there manistrates in every township of North Carolina, who shall hold their offlees until their successors should be elect-ed and shall have qualified under the laws of the State." Mr. Campbell in explaining his voto said he was sorry that North Carolina had such a bosh whother as the gun-tleman from Cherokee (meaning Mr. Bay.) [Laughter.] Mr. Bay rose as if in good humor and said for did not wish to be thus characterized. The Speaker said that Mr. Campiell had said "the gentleman of Cherokee" not the gauthemen from Macon. Mr. Ray, nut hearing the Number in the next function the gentlemen from Macon. Mr. Ray, not hearing the Speaker's Interpolation not hearing the Speaker's interpolation flucted up and in determined tones, eaid Mr. Gampbell, in having used the language he did, had spoken as no gen-tleman would speak. Mr. Campbell was red in the face and all over his bald head, and had been alluging his arms and speaking at the top of his vnice, evidently not having heard any-thing that had been said by either the Speaker or Mr. Ray; and sud that Mr. Bay had made his amendment in bad faith, vaked no and ast down in the midst of the disorder that bad gathered. Mr. Bay did not think that any man

Mc. Stevens dealt with the political bald head, and had been all over the sequent upon this bill, which would come to the negroes in the counties in which they had a majority. Mr. Peebles introduced the amend-ment: "Strike out at the end of sec-ment: "Strike out at the end of sec-tion 3 that the judgment of the Su-perior Coart shall be final," "The amendment was lost by a vote of 36 Measrs. Smith and Stanley off-red an a mendment to strike out all of section L which section takes away the power given to the justices of the peace by come to the justices of the peace by the setter and on the peak of the setter attripping of the justices of the peace by the dest further way re-marks and hoged the Generation the setter and the to the setter of the peace by the dest further way re-marks and hoged the Generation the setter and the setter and the the mean the stripping of the peace of the peace by the dest further way remarks and hop d the gentleman from marks and hoped the gratieman from Uherokes would be Governor and make him (Bay) his private secretary." [Laughter.] Mr. Bay in rising had met the agreement with Mr. French (so French states) not to call the and noss if he would allow Mr. Ha Aye minutes-and had sent up the follow-ing amendment: The said county commissioners shall give bond to be approved by the alers of the court con-ditioned that they will faithfully perform their duty as said county com-missioners. Said bonds shall be madu payable to the State and in a sum of not less than \$5,000." Both this and an amendment to this amendmen changing 5,000 to 8,000 were poter down when Mr. Ewart took the fluor for five minutes with the consent of Mr. French who gave notice to the Speaker that he would then call the previous question. Mr. Ewart opened with reference to the calamity predictions of Mr. Bay, the lugubrious remarks of Mr. Smith, of Stanly, and the red-handed, commanistic observations of the flery heired gantleman from Gates, (Genera applause.] The burden of M. . Ewart' speech was that the Democrats should be asnamed of being afraid of a hand-ful of n-gross, and that the Democrats would have an opportunity in about an hour or probably two hours to vote on a measure to let the people elect their own magistrates. Then the bill the bill on its third reading, and Mr. France moved a so-papeion of the rules to put the bill on its third reading, on which Peebles called ayes and noss, the vote resulting, ayes 74, noss 80. The rules were subpended and the bill was put when it third reading. were suspended and the bill was put upon its third reading. Measrs, Bay, Smith of Yates, and French arone at once, Mr. Ray saying: "Mr. Spraker," Mr. Smith moving that the bill be read, Mr. French demanding the previous question on the third reading, which was put in the confusion promptly by the Speaker and carried by a viva voca vote. Mr. Bay called the ayes and nors, and the county government bill, without amend-ment, passed the third reading by a party vote of -- ayes 75, noss 33. Mr. Smith, of Gates, ross and said that he maked for the reading of the bill and wished the clerk to note the fact. The clerk will do no such thing. said the Speaker, and he said that he had not recognized the gentleman from

every 2 years thereafter 3 justices of the passe shall be elected for each township. Mr. E-y made a speech of 14 minutes denouncing the sham of the bill—a previews that this would give to the provide the choice of their emagintrates when this appointment was made for the purpose of heiding political power at very dangerals out. Mr. Ray be-come very much warmed up and emo-risted the intent of the party behind this bill as in no wise in line with their surred pledges to the poople. Mr. Smith, of Gates, at the sugges-tion of Mr. Ewart (to the amusoment of the House) was called out and told there were 8 minutes more which he could use. Smith opposed the bill webcoursely, maintaining that the jus-tice of the peace is as an important an office as it cought to be-would be merely figureheads under this bill. Mr. Ewart closed the dolute by say-ing that if the justices of the peace, and called for the perfous question, and Mr. Ray called the ayes and nodes on the third reading. The bill passed soond reading by viva voca vote, and on the third reading. The bill passed soond reading by viva voca vote, and for the reading Mr. dmith called in the third reading main. The Speaker ordered is read, asking Mr. Smith asked its reading again. The speaker ordered is fead, asking Mr. Smith if he wanted it 'all read, at which point Mr. McKenzie moved to dispense with the reading of the bill-carried; Mr. Smith said he wished the fact to appear on the journal that he bad called for the reading of the bill-carried; Mr. Smith said he wished the fact to appear on the journal that he bad called for the reading as ad that At. McKenzie's motion had prevented it. The ayes and noes. HOUSE-MIGHT SEMION. At the side the store of the House

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The bill to appropriate \$5,000 for a ladies' exhibit at the Atlanta Coston The off to appropriate so, our for a phonestic number of the second that the Allanta Coston that is that any association, or officer that Exposition, was placed upon its of and association during business in this State, who shell fail or refuse to special order. Mr. Black moved to so list shares of stock owned by citizens special order. Mr. Black moved to table the bill. The ages and nays were The bill was tabled by a rate of \$4 to 8.

The Moody bill to levy a succession tax upon inberitances for the support of common schools was placed upon its second reading. The vote on the bill stood 17 in the affirmative and 17 in The chair voted no and

the negative. The chair voted no and the bill failed to pass second reading. The bill to abolish the present county criminal court of New Hamover and Mackienbury counties and re-establish the court with cularged territory was placed upon its third reading. Mr. Lindsay offered an amendment to Lindsey offered an amendment to allow the Governor to order the Criminal Court indge to hold courts in othe counties not mentioned in this bill. Christed. Mr. Dowd offered an amendment to except New Hanover and New Hanover counties, and spoke in aupport of his amendment. He said if the bill was passed on no higher ground thica to make a Republican judge, be wanted Mecklenburg and New Hanover excep-ted, and their present Criminal Court

to make out two copies of tax lists for each township as revised and settled by him according to a form to be adopted." Mr. Bryan offered an amendment the obarter of that the sheriff or tax-collector and nut the county commissioners shall designate the papers in which tax sales by mortgage. het alone. The previous question was

not pass. The bill, though it had been reported anfavorably, passed third resding by a vote of 33 to 7. The bill to provide for county adop-

The will to provide for county mico-tion for public school books by county boards of education, being the succial order, was placed upon its second reading. Senator Grant sent up a substitute providing for State adup-tion. Mr. Grant's substitute was lost. tion. Mr. Grant's substitute was lost. Bill to amend sec. 3604, so as to elect the State Librarian by the Generelect the State Librarian by the treat-al Assembly was placed on second reading. Bill to incorporate the Mor-ganton and Shelly Eafroad passed third reading. Bill to smend the char-ter of Bessemer City, Guston county, passed third reading. Bill to amend the other of Moranel third the second the charter of Morganton passed third Bill to remove the county site of

90 list marsof stock owned by citizens of this State for taxation, shall be tarred from doing business in this State, and any local ufilmer or person who shall collect dues, assessments, premiums, fines or interest from any citizens of this State, for any such transaction which has failed, or re-fused to list for taxation, the stock held by citizens of this State shall be held by citizens of this State shall be Butherford county from Butherfordton to Forest City, allowing the propos-tion to be voted spon by the people. held by citizens of this State, shall t Mr. Fortune sent up an amendment, guilty of a misiscensor and subject to fine or imprisonment or both, in the discretion of the court; that all of said that in the evant of the removal of the court house, the property holders of Ratherfordton should be ludemnified taxes shall be paid by the association listing such stock. Holman such this made foreign associations equally reby the county for all decreased values of real property resulting from removal Mr. Paddleon said the object of this

amondment was to defeat the removal Mr. Bryan, of Chatlam, offered an mendment, which was adopted, That the beard of oughty commis propulition by the people. The amend-ment was lost. The bill passed sec-.gold reading.

SRNATE-NIGHT SESSION.

The bill to elect the State librarian by the Legislature enme up to amend the obarter of Morganton, and pessed second reading. Bills passed to amend the obarter of Statesville; to provide for the renemption of land after sale

D toward contro tion, said Mr. Smith, who dwelt further upon the autorat power gives to the clock of the Superior Court, morever that the Populists similated their incompetency to rule in having two men from

Leecy to rule in having two men from the opposing party appointed and that at the behest of 900 voters. then that it would take four to act, thus center-ing the real pivotal power of the whole county in that other one Gan. Who were better prepared to deal with county affairs than three men at the county affairs than three men at the county affairs than three men at the county was the county? Mr. South all over the county? Mr. Solth characterized the bill in closing as a wolf in sheep's clothing, as a whited sepulcher, rotten to the core and full of dead men's bones. Mr. Smith's amandm

nt was now out, Mr. Ruy calling the syes and noss, and lost by a vote of 70 to 84. Mr. Ray sent up an amendment to

leave the election of justices of the peace to the people. Mr. Bay said he wouldn't promise how he would vote--but as Mr. Ewart had promised to -out as Mr. Ewart han provided to let the people elast their magistrates he knew he would keep his promise (laughter), and he was sure that Mr. Lusk would yote for it, as he had provided to do, Messra Burnham and Crumel and they had promised to lot the people elect their maristrates and therefore voted age. Mr. Flack suid be did not think Mr. Eav's amend-ment was in good faith and therefore he voted no. Measure. Ewart and he voted no. Measure, Ewart and Franch and Jubuson said that other opportunities would be given to vote on this point and therefore voted no.

on this point and therefore voted no. Mr. Norment, wishing to encourage the Democrate in voting for wint was right, he voted ays. Messars. Petres and Phillips and Pitt said that Mr. Bay was not in good faith, and Mr. Fetree said he would have another opportunity. Both voted no and Mr. Self for the same reason as stated by blos. Mr. White validing the fact him. Mr. White realising the fact may way and that his role would save him trouble in explaining the next campuign he voted may. Mr. Young maid he would have another opportunity to vote aye and therefore now voted no. Mr. Beau attacked Mr. Hay's

how, if Mr. Bean could find unction in his bad faith, his people could do it in beholding his repudiation of his prom-ises. Mr. Ray said "stand to the rack" tees. Mr. Bay said "stand to the rack" -that the substitute referred to the make shift which the funiculate pre-tended gave to the pougle the right to but that be (Smith) did not waddle

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third reading. Mr. Starbuck offered a resolution to uppoint a committee of three to assist the elerk in arranging the calendar and to prevent Senators from inter-fering with the calendar. Adopted. Bill to provide for an election to be badd in Butherford county on a prope-Bill to provide for an election to be beld in Eutherford county on a propo-sition to remove the court houses from Eutherfordton to Forest City passed third reading. Bill to amend the oharter of Statesville passed third reading. Bill to amend the oharter of Asheville passed third reading. Bill to amend the charter of Morganton beaued third reading.

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The sill to steel aims additional members of the board of directors of the pententiary, and to abolish the office of superintendeut was placed upon its second reading. Mr. Adams sold the bill was one to displane Demonsts by Republicans and Populist officials. He contended that the General Assembly had no right to appent such directors, and if it was done it would be down and that protest of well-informed. Tysionista, Mr. Mondy asted if the offices were not Legialative, and not constitutional? Mr. Adams replied they were consti-tutional offices, and read a decision of Justice Reade sustaining that ground in explicit words. Mr. Mondy thought the constitution of 1878 changed the uppending power. Mr. Adams in-sisted that it did not, and that there was ust a line or a word to support was not a line or a word to support such a claim. Mr. Adams rand from the Supreme Court Reports decisions the Shirtsame Cours response ascimulas supporting his statements and cover-ing the very point at issue. He had hoped that in the supersens for office of certain reformers the fact would

ot be lust sight of thut there was a astitution. Mr. Moody, of Haywood, said the constitution merely provided for the erection of a positentiary, but there was nothing in it to govern the elec-tion of the directors of the institution. He contended that the Legislature had Lie right to elect the directors under the constitution.

Mr. A bell maked if the object of the bill was not to put the penitestiary in o the hunds of the Reputieums, Mr. Moody replied that it mas, Mr. Abell said he thought it was a good bill, and that the Republicans ought to have control of the penitentiary, as 50 per orut of its inmutes were Republicana. Mr. Dowd mid he differed from the Supator from Johnston. He thought

the yeas and mays, after demonstration the provious questions. Mr. Grimme resented the wholesnie attacks and on the druggists. Mr. Julian said that from the tops of the spaceton w

would think the druggists were shiners. He declared that the no more h morshie or high toned of of men. Mr. Ray said that the a ment that all the drag stores visi the law was false. He destared ent iniguiton

The vote on Mr. Hilessan's m ment was ayes 57, noss 27. An amend ment by Mr. Willia make the tax on elements 8 h

An amendment by Mr. Williams to make the tax on eignrettes 5 feeten of 10 cents per thousand, was adopted An attendment by Mr. Seeth, a Gates, was also adopted. "Provides that this not shall not authorize any druggist to deal in spirituous, yincou or must liquors except upon the per scription of a practicing physicilas." In now allowed by law." A third amond ment offered by Mr. Hilaman baths each bed in a building house 30 cents

Mr. Hilam in, dusirm in of the fit commistee, raised quite a star by other ing an amendment taxing lawyors BIG It was relativity opposed by Monor ing an ann-ndiment taxing lawyness (it). It was relievely opposed by Masses. McClausey, McCall, Linebrech, Last and others, The role on the assess-ment was ayes 30, nore 35. The Ganak-er roted aye. Mr. Meanres offsetd as amendament that no sity, howy or opunty shall impress any additional has on lawyers. This was adopted, 47 to 30. A 1 amend ment to tax every principle ing physician \$20 was offered. Mr. A is asset to be a set of the set

MOUSE-HIDET SEMILOR. At the House night making the seven nue till was taken up. Accordingto to lax such corner of new mill 210 and unteries public 200 were voted down and the till pessed third reading, 66 be

<sup>6</sup>. The public printing matter was taken up. The report of the minority was read recommending that the matter for re referred to the committee. This was algoed by Dowd, Lindsay, Lindsad and Stiklanther. The underity report

West allow read, Bill puterd record monthing, 64 to 64, On third reading Mr. Ray offered an

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