of the late Churles D. McIver.
Taylor, of Brunswick: To provide for the publication of the apportionment of funds to the public school

the Louisburg graded school.

Davis: To increase the number of thyde county commissioners.

Wood: To appoint a board of education for Randolph.

Forshee: To extend the time for hunting one month in certain parts of Randolph.

Doughton: To provide for assess-

ing property and collecting taxes, this being known as the machinery act. Doughton stating that it is so very similar to the law enacted two years ago that there was no need of ncurring the expense of printing the law, as printed copies of the old one are on hand.

Mull: For relief of the sheriff of Galloway, of Greene: To incorpor-

ate the town of Hookerton, Kennedy; To amend the Revisal regarding the sale of personal prop-Galloway: To authorize the ap-

pointment of a cotton weigher at Hookerton. SCOTLAND NECK FOLKS WILL DECIDE LIQUOR QUESTION

The bill allowing the people of Scotland Neck to vote on prohibition or dispensary came up as a special Chairman Hankins, of the thus the bill came before the House isting laws. practically without prejudice. It was true that both Representatives from Hallfax, both of them living in was peaceful in Scotland Neck, say-

man in the State, because his people would approve his stand here for justice and Democratic principles. The bar-room men put prohibition on Scotland Neck when it first came

to keep off a dispensary.

Kitchin, speaking for the bill, said he was sorry personal attacks had been made on him by enemies of this measure. He said one of the prime movers in this effort to run rough shod over the Representatives from Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had voted for a coal black negro in Halifax had so voted was not the Democratic treasurer of Halifax county. Kitchin said that was true and then Dowd asked if Kitchin had not the Dowd asked Kitchin had not the Dowd asked Kitchin in the Dowd asked Kitchin in then Dowd asked if Kitchin hid not voted for this man. With this Kitchin replied. "I am a Democrat. He was nominated by the Democratic party, having become a Democrat, and I stand by my party platform and its nominees and vote straight when it commands me."

A message was received from thousand to fleen, recommending the establishment of a eastern Carolina training school, saying that if the people of the east come year after year, asking for this may be injurious, and that he could see the commands and the could see the commands and the could see the commands are the stablishment of this commands the commands are the commands are the commands and the could see the commands are (Great applause)

VISITOR CALLED DOWN. As Dowd continued to ask questions Mitchin said: "As you seem to be so well posted by the man sitting by your side, suppose you let him ask me." At this Mr. Shields, of Scotland Neck, who was sitting by Dowd, in Preston's seat, half-raised himself and apparently ad-dressing the Speaker, made a request to be heard. The Speaker brought down his gavel with a resounding whack, and called attention to the rules, stating that persons not members of the House should retire to the lobby. Dowd and Shields rose, the Speaker stating that there was a way in which the privileges of the floor would be extended visitors on request of members by a vote of the House. Shields then retired to en request of members by a vote of the House. Shields then retired to a seat in the lobby. Dowd occupying a rear seat by Harshaw, just in front of Shields, who continued to give him information made during the continuance of Kitchin's speech.

of Kitchin's speech.

Kitchin then gave a detailed history of the liquor troubles in Scotland Neck, declaring he knew every man, woman and child and every voter there. He declared, "In the presence of G d and all peopole," that the petitions for a vote op this matter had a large majority of the qualified voters, and that the man now trying to run fough shad ever their Representatives had every confidence in him until the found that this petition had a majority of the viters petition for it troduce and support this bill, should a majority found a majority of the viters petition for it troduce and support this bill, should a majority of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the viters petition for it that the petition of the petition of the viters petition of the v majority of the voters petition for it.

After they found a majority had so petitioned, and knowing that he kept his pleedges and his words, they had turned the war of the bill. This was done, is to if. and were trying to rend him:

the Democratic platform practically the an the Democratic platform practically the support of one or more public stood for prohibition and that the bill schools in every school district for four really permitted a vote on har rooms as months in course year and to amend the well as on dispensary. He made a ter lievisal recording special appropriations really permitted a vote in that remains as well as on dispensary. He made a terrible arrigiment of the exist brought about by liquor and the craffic in it, and urged members to vote like good mem and hit is wherever they saw it. Dowd, opposing the bill said he would not discuss the personalities which had been injected into the matter, but that us to the question of coursesy to Representatives he would never ask any member here to absorbed his conscience on a measure, and that he bid not understand the Research lives from Hallderstand the Representatives from Hall-fax as themselves asking this

Dowd went on to say it it he would prove a majority of the qualitied voters of Scotland Neck hot same little petition the petition this Legise egainst this bill, and that if doomsday until he get it howd was in hardest stone is only a discumstance and Stevens, and it was sumificial to the what a thread of yard can accomtance the various injuris- and replies were applicated, but the applicates for bown pliest. was principally from hades in the gat-leries, while that for advocates for the bill came mainly from members of the

Galloway, of Greene, advanced the once found a prisoner who was supposed to her in Paris, "Did you also ball, declaring it seemed impossible there passed to be pounding stone working to define furnering as these brought up under the fathers understed away at one of the bars to an outside of the cross-examination had barely rights and the deput of these was resembled. Johnston county bemorated by the country of the man finally admitted what he journment for the day was ordered. influence of tyransical Baptor Liws only 150 majority. He said all three of things came from the Poritans the landed at Plymouth Rock and that he some times wished instead of their looding on the rock the rock had landed on them. He was told that in certain if a certain amount of liquer was asi if a certain amount of liquer was found in his house and that a policeman had a right to break into that house to see if he could find the whiskey.

WOULD SEEK RELIEF IN HELL We said if he lived in a community he would want to seem an occase of the bar in five this, he would want to wecure an occas-comal furfough and get relief from out-med feelings by brief visits to hell. An ant. knows when to quit crawling, a fee when to quit hopping, but some en-thusiastic fanatics never know when to quit, and laws will have to be passed to protect them from themselves. Effectin closed the debate, disciating Ritchin closed the abate, discialning any purpose of questioning Dowd's absolute integrity and his conscientious position on the question, and saying Dowd's statements were made in good faith and were thought by him correct. The previous questions was demanded and the bill was voted on, the result being that the bill passed, 66 to 29.

THE SENATEL

A large number of bills were ratified. The military committee reported that it had the militability consideration. The provision in this that there shall be exemption from jury duty and road duty by contributing members of companies was found to be unconstitutional. Bills were introduced as follows: Greer: To amend the Revisua regarding shipment of liquor into Columbus county. Pharr: To regulate the amount of beggage allowed passengers.

Ballenger: To amend the law regarding retailing wine in Polk.

Reid: To entablish a school of technology at Spray and maintain it.

Howard: A resolution of respect, expressing the sympathy of the Senate with Senator Fieming as to the death of his mother. This resolution was immediately adopted.

Buxton: A joint resolution authorising the Governor and Council of State to expend such sum as may be necessary for placing a statue of Vance in statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington.

Dickey: Resolutions regarding the second Hague peace conference, requesting Fresident Roosevelt to urge that this conference shall continue until peace is assured for five years. This resolution was immediately adopted.

Mason: To amend the charter of the

was immediately adopted.

Mason: To amend the charter of the
Gastonia Cotton Manufacturing Co. This
bill immediately passed and was sent to the House.

PASSED THIRD READING. The following bills passed third readng: For working the public roads at Hillsboro, and authorizing a bond issue. To extend High Point's police jurisdic-

order. Chairman Hankins, of the committee, said the bill first came before the committee and was unfavorably reported, 12 to 7, that afterwards the House re-referred it to Hicks. A considerable debate resulted. the committee and it was again The bill requires telegraph companies to carefully considered; that there was a disagreement as to who had a manages which they have received for transmission and for which they have claiming it; that the committee voted down motions to report the bill favorably and then defeated a motion to give it an unfavorable report; which damages are recoverable by ex-

KLUTTZ SPEAKS FOR BILL. Kluttz made an effective speech in ad-from this standpoint. Neal, of Hali- as a necessity for enforcing laws against fax, denied the statement that all public service corporation and make the was peaceful in Scotland Neck, saying it was a bad mistake, because now it was a place of unrest and turmoil, because of the proposition to deny its people the right of voting on anything. Neal said he did not represent the wets or the drys, but tried to represent all the people, and that when he went home last Saturday he never got such a cordial reception in his life.

He said that if the bill was passed he would go home the happiest man in the State, because his people. which would open up the larger rush of legislation than this bill, which he be-lieved would have a demoralizing effect if enacted as a law. He thought the bill unreasonable and declared it would be shocking for the Legislature to pass a

this Legislature sent to him, extending his compliments to President Winston and Speaker Justice, the letter stating that Governor Elrod's father was born

no reason why the establishment of this school would be detrimental to the State school would be defrimental to the state Normal & Industrial College. The message also referred to the industrial development of North Carolina and especially related to the conditions of Alleganny, IAshe. Watauga counties, and asked that whatever might be done would be done for these counties, which now have no railway facilities. The nessage endorsed the proposition to create a school of technology at Spray, instruct students in the science manufactures and said this school would greatly aid in increasing the number of intelligent workmen in the cotton and ther mills of the State. In conclusion the Governor asked, that whatever the Legislature could do, it would do, in enurnging immigrants to come to North relita and to invite the investment of pital. He said he desired the enactment of a strong immigration law and he thought the bureau of immigration should be re-stablished under the con-trol of the agricultural department.

KLUTTZ BILL TABLED. After the message had been read, discussion of the Kluttz telegraph bill was resumed. McLean said he regretted to have to oppose this bill, but he thought there was already enough law to punish the fallure of telegraph companies to its vigor in North Carolina, but the Kiutiz bill provides a peralty of \$100 when no damage occurred at all, and this he teclored unfair and unjust

HOLT'S BILL DISCUSSED DOUGLASS OFFOSES BILL. Holtz bill to authorize, and require

Douglass spoke against the bill, saving every county to levy a special tax for school district for four her equalizing school terms, came up as a special order. Holt offered an amend-ment which was a logical, providing that the special tax shall not exceed 10 cents on the 100 accessed valuation of property and 20 cents on the poll. He speke il, saying it was the purpose of the fathers in framing the North Carollan constitution to have four mention when the The bill passed second reading and the Senate at 2 15 adjourned

CUTTING STEEL WITH YARN.

Prisoner Cuts One Bar in 18 Hours And Another in 5 Hours. Popular Mechanics

What the drop of water does to the

Major McClaughry, warden of the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth,

same description was placed in his are that she may be kept there cell, and a guard stationed over him throughout the day, to exact the proof of the statement. With the limestone dust and ellicate cry, a chalk line, and two wooden handholds to save his fingers he made ent time. the other clean cut of the bar in five guard's satisfaction.

Bullet Dislodged After 44 Years. Philadelphia Dispatch in N. Y. American.

A builet that was imbedded in the nose of Joseph E. Carr, a veteran of the civil war, for more than 44 years, sol table to a chair within the rail became dislodged a few days ago while the soldier was lying on a couch in his home.

At the close of the war Carr consulted a number of specialists in an

MRS. THAW AGAIN WITNESS (Continued From Page One.)

to the birds flew all about the "He said he must investigate this tory and see what the truth of it

was filled withh obscene pictures, and should be raided. He also deand should be raided. He also described the studios at 22 West Twen-ty-fourth street, which he said was "consecrated to debauchery," and was attempt later to get them into the case. consecrated to debauchery," and was used by "a gang of rich criminals."

character.

The letter called attention to still

The district attorney seemed reluctant to begin the cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw to-day, desiring to have the matter postponed until Thursday morning in order that he might determine whether or not a further examination of the witness was necessary on the issues involved in the

"After I have looked further into and Mr. the matter I may decide to cross-ex-amine Mrs. Thaw," Mr. Jerome stat-ed to the court, "Or I may waive my right. If when all the testimony as to the insanity of this defendant is in I shall be honestly of the opinion that he was insane at the time this act was committed, I do not propose to take up the time of this court and

this jury in contending -Mr. Delmas here interrupted Mr. Jerome. He wanted to know if the district attorney meant that if he was honestly convinced that Thaw was insane when he shot Stanford White he would abandon the prosecution.

"I promise nothing," retorted the HINTS BROKEN CONFIDENCES ..

A wordy conflict ensued during which Mr. Jerome hinted at broken confidences and evasion of stipulations. He declared he did not wish to humiliate the witness with a crossexamination which he might deem necessary. "However, if I am forced to do it

will," said Mr Jerome with something of a menace in his tone. "You may proceed," replied Mr. Delmas.

Mrs. Thaw moved a bit nervously in the witness chair, and awaited Mr. Jerome's opening questions. They had to do with her signatures to certain papers, some of which the prosecutor declared we receipts for money Mrs. an from the Mercantile Trust Com in 1902-\$25 a week. Mr. Delmas protested against the district attorney making these statements and noted an exception. Mrs. Thaw said she was not sure that all of the signatures were her own-they looked very much like her writing, she added. Who provided the money for the girl at the Mercantile Trust Company was not developed.

Mis. Thaw's confidence grew as the Jerome jumped from point to point in not want anything in his past her story and under the plea of testing her credibility was allowed to ask many pertinent questions. He wanted to know when she first heard that she had been named as a co-respondent in the George Lederer divorce case. Mr. Delmas jumped to his feet with protest, Mrs. Thaw called him over o where she sat, whispered something in his car and the attorney withdrew

his objection. "I read of it in the newspapers," said the witness cheerily, when Mr. Jerome repeated the question.

COURT SUSTAINS DELMAS. The prosecutor sought to show that Mrs Thaw had gone to Abraham Hummel for advice with regard to the divorce proceedings, but was halthalted by a objection from Mr. Delmas, which the court sustaned. Justice Fitzgerald said the question had nothing to do with Mrs. Thaw's story to is on our streets again. her husband and did not affect her

credibility. Mr. Jerome brought out that Mrs. Thaw had written to Stanford White

The man finally admitted what he journment for the day was ordered. a few years age last year, under was doing and was induced to give Mrs. Thaw will resume the stand toa demonstration. A grating of the morrow morning and the indications

> The reluctance of the district attortorney to subject Mrs. Thaw to a from the stone pile, the yarn from his cross-examination again lent color to Miss Tilla Harmon. sock and a little water this man cut the rumors that Mr. Jerome still conthe bessemer steel bar in eighteen templates moving for the appointworking hours. With some fine em- ment of a commission in lunacy to test Thaw's state of mind at the pres-

Now that he has entered upon the cross-examination he seems determined to make it a thorough one. There were evidences during the afternoon session of ill-feeling existing between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas, The latter intends to protect Mrs. Thaw in every possible way. He moved from ised. Mr. Irwin says that with a his accustomed place at Thaw's counwhere the district attorney sits and directly in front of Justice Fitzger-

Mr. Jerome informed the Califor effort to have the builet dislodged. York to interrupt an attorney when Many remedies were also tried, but he was stating an objection, Mr. Delthe ball could not be removed. Yes—mas later was objection to a question but by the presecution when Mr. Yes nian that it was not courtesy in New

"He said he must investigate this story and see what the truth of it was."

"When did he next talk about this story?"

"PIE GIRL'S" DISGRACE.

"The next time was in Pittsburg, after we were married. He told me that the girl was dead. He said he had investigated the story and that it was true; that afterwards the girl married, but her husband heard the story of her connecton with Mr. White; that he cast her off and that she died in gerat poverty and disgrace."

"Yes; there was a constant conversation. I could not possibly tell you every place and every time we discussed it. I told him I could not do anything. He then said I could help him. I tried to get als mind on other things and then he would say I was trying to get out of it. He said Stanford White ought to be in the penitenriary; that he got worse and worse all the time, and something had to be done."

Harry Thaw's letter to Anthony Com-A DUEL IS PROMISED.

tenriary; that he got worse and worse all the time, and something had to be done."

Mrs. Thaw identified a letter from Thaw to Anthony Comstock. Mr. Delmas read the document. It is Thaw described the studio in the Madison Square tower, and said it was filled withh obscene pictures, and should be raided. He also de-

MRS. CAINE A WITNESS. used by "a gang of rich criminals."

He described the studio and said in it there were many indecent pictures. In this building, the letter read, were the famous red velvet swing and the mirrored bed room.

The letter continued that the place was "run by a gang of rich criminals," but was frequently visited by young men who did not know its character.

MRS. CAINE A WITNESS.

Mrs. Caine, who was the only other witness of the day, testified to overhearing Harry Thaw ask Mrs. Nesbit for her daughter's hand in 1908. She also testified as to how Harry Thaw acted when he saw Stanford White. She declared he appeared angry.

"As a man in the face of his enemy might appear," suggested Mr. Jerome, on cross-examination.

"Yes," replied the witness if she did not mean that Thaw's conduct in the

did not mean that Thaw's conduct in the presence of White was irrational.

She said she did.

another house, saying: "You may also abolish another place at 122 East Twenty-second street—a house used secretly by three or four of the same scoundrels. "One more question and then I am through," remarked Mr. Delmas. He turned to Mrs. Thaw:

"Now you may take the witness," said Mr. Delmas to the district attorney.

"Now you may take the witness," said Mr. Delmas to the district attorney. appendictis.

Mrs. Caine testified that Thaw had told Mrs. Nesbit he would provide for her and her son always if she would consent to her daughter's marriage to him. Mrs. Nesbit promised to do her best to have

Evelyn consent.

There were two vacant places at the table occupied by the attorneys for the defense to-day, the seats usually occupied by Mr. Gleason and Mr. Peabody, consent. Mr. Gleason and Mr. Pendody, only four lawyers present, Mr. Mr. Hartridge, Mr. O'Reilly eaving McPike.

Bull Fighting Pays. Madrid Correspondence New York

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700,000, and the receipts \$2,400,000. only one had a fatal result.

A Tender Conscience. New York Correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.

General Passenger Agent Wallace, of the Brie Railroad, believes he has discovered in a misionary to China the tenderest conscience on record. A short time ago he received the following letter:

senger Association, and shortly before leaving as it was all right; looking at it in an- pepsia Tablets, at any drug store on other light it was not, and so I want earth. this ticket to be a reminder for the cross-examination went on and she future. When a man is preaching day and we will at once send you by was always ready with answers. Mr. the Gospel to the Chinese he does mail a sample package free. ought to be cleaned up. They have Bldg., Marshall, Mich. a tendency to elastic consciences themselves, and a man does not want knowingly to leave unchanged a past wrong that would cause him to be ashamed when he meets Christ. Looking forward to the coming of the ticket. Yours truly,"

The letter was accompanied by \$5 in postage stamps, and Mr. Wallace paid before January 18th. promptly posted to China the ticket from Meadville to Pittsburg and re- Those in arrears are re-

Happenings at Kernersville.

Special to The Observer. Kernersville, Feb. 19 .- The new graded school building will be completed early in May. Mr. Israel Kerner, the oldest living Kerner, after a critical illness,

Miss Kate Stockton left to-day for Florida to spend the winter. Forsyth is keeping close pace with Mecklenburg for good roads. An elegant macadam road almost connects us with the Twin-City.

At a meeting of the Woman's Em broidery Club of Kernersville, waich met with Mrs. R. B. Kerner, the secretary of the club, an election of officers was held for the new year, result of which was: Mrs. J. Gilmer Kerner, president; Mrs. T. J. Willis, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Kerner, secretary and treasurer. The annual eception was discussed and April 12 was decided upon for the event, which is to be held at the home of

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Some people have a genius for seeking out the disagreeable, the crooked, the bad and the ugly. These are the destroyers; they travel in schools, they herd together, for they love their kind, and the cheerful part of the world will have nothing to do with them.

And why is it that so many peddle disaster, knowing at the same time that if they do, their lives will be ruined? Some people cannot help it, for pessimism usually comes from bodily disorders, and this cannot al-ways be prevented. The stomach, for instance, is the most common cause of discontent, sour face, recklessness, disgust and lack of When recently the famous Spanish bition. A bad stomach—there is the satador Machaquito married a secret of many a failure. Any one wealthy English girl it was calculated can have a good stomach, a strong by a Madrid paper that Machaquito stomach, a stomach that can take had earned an average of \$37,500 a care of anything and everything that year. Statistics for 1906 show that is put into it, no matter whether it the ancient national sport is in a is a very bad stomach now or not The nwhy not have it?

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