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same ourlosity that has prompted me to write this letter." That is

one of the queerest letters we ever

received, but the inquiry it con-

tains is not quite as absurd as it seems at first thought. Probably there is not a negro in this country

who would not, for many reasons,

member of the other race. This does not imply that to be a negro is

something to be ashamed of, but it is a fact that to be black means frequent humiliations for anybody sen-

distinctions against himself, and

that it also means the closing of

numberless doors, the witholding

of numberless opportunities. And yet it is also a fact that the negro in what may be called a natural condition feels the instinc-

tive repugnance for those with com-plexions unlike his own that is felt

by every man for other men widely

asimilar to himself. Stanley no

ticed this peculiarity on his trip down the Congo, and he confessed

gencies of African life and travel

than white ones, and in this circum-

stance, subconsciously appreciated,

he found the explanation of his new

preference for the local coloring.

I'he American negro, however, gets

no advantage from his sable livery,

and does gets a thousand disadvan-

tages. It is safe to assume that he

would be glad to exchange the one

What the negro ought to do is to

PUNISHING THE INFANT IN

DUSTRIES.

Says the Philadelphia Record:

"These be parlous days for some

of the Trusts. The Beef Trust has

provoked criminal prosecution on

the part of the Federal Government.

The Oil Trust is on the verge of

special investigation by direction of

Congress, and in a condition of ac-

sas. The Board of Trade in New

York has demanded legislative in-

vestigation as to the extortions of the

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

IN THE LEGISLATURE. Wilmington Pilotage Bill Passed the Lower House and Now

THE WEEKLY

all of them adequate, give every-thing he has in the world to be turned white, provided, of course, the transportation was more than superficial and really made him a Goes to the Senate.

THE PROCEEDINGS LAST WEEK Bill Decreasing Challenges in Murder Trials Favorably Acted Upon -Olive's Landlord and Tenest Bili-- Appropriations Asked.

BALBIGH, N. C., Feb. 17. - The Graham bill to reduce the number of challenges for defendants in capital cases and the Wilmington pilotage bill occupled practically all of the time of the House to-day, and in the Senate the only bill of note considered was the landlord and tenant act, which has already passed the House. All of the measures referred to were passed by the branch of the General Assem-

to sell the home for aged and infirm; to incorporate the town of Godwin; to establish free ferry across the Cape

and return.

Anson, Sampson and Hertford. BIG APPROPRIATIONS ASKED. Chairman Graham, of the Commitee on Appropriations, made the statement to-night that his committee has just estimated the amount asked for by the State institutions, including schools and State hospitals, and he finds that the aggregate is \$1,250,000 more than was used for maintenance during the past two years and \$556,-000 more than all the revenue the State will have to spend during the next two years according to estimates made by the State Treasurer.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18 .- The sessions of the General Assembly to-day were rather dull by comparison with those of Thursday and Friday, when the several special orders consumed so much time in argument and passage. Nearly all the bills in both houses today were local. The only bill of especial interest to pass in the House was that allowing the Governor to grant conditional pardons. The joint resolution for the appointment of a committee on the part of the House and Senate to inquire into the South Dakota bond matter, also passed. The only bill of interest in the Senate was one introduced by Mr. Emple, of New Hanover, to amend the Code rela tive to exchange of courts by Superior Court judges, restricting the privilege and intended to correct certain alleged abuses of that privilege.

cepts Col. Bryan's offer, it will come plete the evidence that the Demos crats couldn't elect a President but curring debts by municipalties; by know how to capture one after he is Bragaw, by request, in regard to sale of wine and cider in Tyrell; by Coxe, for relief of Cattle Kirby, in Anson; by Long, to amend law regulating sale "Are you the editor?" asked the of liquor in Iredell; by Mason, to repeal certain acts regarding inquests in worried Senator. "If you are," he Northampton; by McLean, to amend went on, "please do not allow harters of Laurinburg and Southern Pines; by Turner, relative to fees of (Ind) to appear in print after my vitnesses; by Toms, to pension cername. Of course, that is the abbretain Confederate widows; by Foushee, viation for "Independent" but the to amend charter of Durham and to people might construe it "Inamend election law; by Bragaw, for better working of roads in Pasquotank; by Scales, to provide funds for

President Roosevelt has now were: Allowing bond issues to Charbuckled on his armor and gone up lotte, King's Mountain, Pasquotani against the Standard Oil Company. county, Goldsboro, Richmond county Tyrell county; allowing levy of spe He will find them pretty slick people, but it is too early yet to won-Madison counties; bills to incorporate Walnut Cove, Rocky Point, the Com der if anybody is going to get mercial and Farmers Bank, of En "greased" by coming in contact field, Stoney Point church, and Talatof Mt. Airy, Norwood, Mt. Olive, Falkland, Alpine Cotton Mills, sub-A London physician now declares that the excessive drinking of water of Durham, to amend charters of of Wayneaville and Greensboro; bills is one of the causes of appendicitis. It really appears as if the water wagon must go. . It has a hard road

It is announced that the Standard Oil Company the past week declared a quarterly dividend of 15 per cent. With the present lights before us we can't say just what methods are humbugging advertisements in a used to make money so slick.

Women rush the bargain counters for goods reduced below the regular price, but when they want to select a husband they avoid the man that is reduced in circumstances.

Byron wrote for all time. He also wrote this for President Roosevelt: "Oh, for a Lodge in some vast wilderness where man's feet never

WILMINGTON INTERESTED.

Shortage of \$28,000 in Accounts of Sashles and Yeller Disclosed by Expert Accountest and State Examiner. R. Y. Gray, Receiver.

The Bank of Fayetteville, until week ago regarded as one of the strongest financial institutions in the Cape Fear section, closed its doors Saturday morning and its affairs are now in the hands of State Bank Examiner J. O. Ellington. Cashier John O. Haigh and Paying Teller George G. Myrover, trusted employes and officials of the bank and among Fayetteville's most highly esteemed oltizens, have been arrested and are now under bond of \$10,000 until the responsibility for a shortage of \$28,000, disclosed by an examination of the State Bank Examiner and an expert accountant, is fixed. It is claimed that the bank is perfectly solvent and that depositors will receive dollar for dollar upon their deposits.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The following notice appeared on the closed doors of the bank Saturday morning:

"At an adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of Faystteville, called by the president and held at the residence of the president at 8 o'clock P. M., Feb. 16th, 1908, there were present H. W. Lilly, J. R. Williams, W. J. McDiarmid, A. R. McKeithan and W. S. Cook. The president reported that an investiga-tion of the books of the bank by Mr. M. O. Hughes, an expert accountant shows a shortage in the accounts of the cashier and teller of about \$28,000 Thereupon, on motion of the presi-dent, Mr. H. W. Lilly, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, to-wit: 'Whereas, the official examination of the bank by the State bank examiner, verified by the board of di rectors, through an investigation by an expert accountant employed by the bank, discloses a shortage in the accounts of the cashier and about \$28,000, which, when charged off, will seriously affect putlic confidence in the bank and lead to a run by depositors, which cannot be met on short notice on account of

large savings; and, "WHEREAS, the directors are confident that the general, as well as savings depositors, will be paid in full, the loss finally to be born by the stockholders, but desire that no one depositor shall obtain any preference

over another: therefore. 'Resolved, That to prevent any preference and to protect all who have trusted the bank with their money the Ocrnoration Commission be requested at once to take charge of the bank's assets, pending a more complete ex-amination of its affairs and possible water works on payment of \$79,000 arrangement for a reorganization of the bank.'"

H. W. LILLY, President A. A. MCKEITHAN, (Sec.) JNO. O. ELLINGTON State Bank Examiner. The first news of serious trouble in

the Fayetteville bank's affairs reached the city Saturrday morning through the medium of private telegrams to the commercial banks of Wilmingmington, although Cashier J. V. Grainger, of the Murchison National, and Cashier Joseph W. Yates, of the Atlantic National, of this city, had been summoned to Fayetteville the night before to assist the directors, if possible, in averting the collapse. However, it is stated officially and positively that neither of the local banks referred to will suffer in the least by the failure of the Fayetteville institution and that the visit of Messrs. Grainger and Yates was solely for the purpose of lending a helping band to their neighbors of the upper Cape Fear.

On account of the intimate business and social relations existing between Wilmington and Fayetteville, the news of the bank's suspension and the arrest of Mesars. Haigh and Myrover caused a profound sensation here. This feeling was intensified from the further fact that a number of Wil mington people owned stock in the bank, to whom the news of the closing and the arrest of the officials came with as much surprise and regret as it came to the public at large. The capital stock of the bank is \$160,000 and according to the last official records obtainable the stockholders in Wilmington and their stock are as follows: Miss Fanule R. Williams, 131 shares; Miss Faunie R. Williams, trustee, 33 shares; John K. Williams, 9 shares; Miss Martha Williams, 47 shares; Mrs. Lucy W. Giles, 104 shares; Miss Lucile Murchison, 6 shares; A. S. Williams, 72 shares; Bishop A. A. Watson, et al., trustees, 33 shares; Mrs. Walker Taylor, 10 shares; Press ton Cumming, 20 shares. It will be seen that 459 of the 1,600 shares of stock were owned to Wilmington.

The January statement of the bank showed deposi s of \$318,000; total assets, \$520,000; surplus and profits about \$29,000. The State Bank Examiner said last night that there will in full, but that he cannot as yet deadvocate whatever is best for the pec- termine what will be the loss to stockholders. The paper of the bank is said to be good with the possible exception of a few thousand dollars, and the wonder is that the directors apply the surplus and profits to the shortege and continue business. However, those matters were carefully threshed out at the meeting Friday hight and the directors acted as they thought would be best for all concern-

The mediarrested have many friends here, who still maintain the utmost amend Sec. 2025 of the Code, to inciude service of physicians and to appoint W. J. Saunders a magistrate
and to allow him to practice law; by

will be glad to know that she has
of Mr. Myrover, employ d in the A.C.

L offices here, was summoned home
by a telegram Saturday. Mr. Mye Judge.

rover is understood to be an elder in the Presbyterian church at Fayette-

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 18,placed implicit confidence. Persons their savings in the vaults were seekcashier and the teller and their famis

Coming at such a time, it was more joyful news than ever that Benator Sinclair wired from Raleigh, telling the people that the city's suit to enforce the contract to sell the water works plant, had been decided in favor of the city.

Mr. Myrover, the teller, has con-

Bishop Strauge in Plorence.

- A dispatch from Goldsboro on Friday says: The body of a dead negro was found lying beside the railroad track about a mile this side. of Beston this morning by the engineer of the A. & N. C. "Shoofly," going east. He saw the body as the train was approaching and stopped. An examination revealed that the negro had been shot in the investigate the affair.

- At Roseboro, Sampson county, Thursday afternoon, Mr. Nathan Bullard was killed at his saw mill. could not have seen their way clear to A large splinter came in contact driven into his brain through an eye, killing him almost instantly. The dead man leaves a family, including a very sick wife.

> - "Yes, sir," says the ice dealer; "the price of ice will be much higher next summer. You see there has been a poor ice crop this

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS T WASHINGTON, D. C.

a Appropriation of \$138,250,000 Emocrats Fight Against President's Executive Order-Swayne Trial.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The Senate today decided not to admit as teatimony in the Swayne impeachment trial the statement made by Judge Swayne before to House committee. This decision was reached in a secret session and after it had been arrived at to install an electric lighting the court adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday in order to permit the Senate to pay tribute to the memory of the late Senator Quay to which ceremony the greater part of the day was devote During the early part of the session the request of the House for a conference on the Statehood bill was received and a sharp debate ensued over an effort to have the conference committee appointed immediately. The opponents of the joint Statehood bill opposed this proceeding and they succeeded in securing a postponement until Monday.

Mr. Forsker requested postponement until Monday and when Mr. Bever-idge objected the Ohio Senator said with visible feeling: "If compelled to consider now we will consider it and keep on considering it, asking no favor and granting none. It was evident from the utterances

which came from other opponents of joint statehood that they were in hearty accord. "That's what we'll do." said Mr. Teller. "Lets go on with the fight," echoed Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Beveridge then replied, saying his only object had been to get the two Houses closer together. Among the speakers on the Quay culogies were Mesers. Cockrell, Danel, Morgan and McLaurin. IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-The House to-day passed the pension appropri-ation bill, carrying \$138,250,100. The minority, led by Mr. Underwood, made an ineffectual effort to reduce the aggregate of the appropriation so as to exclude pansions allowed under "Order Number 78," which it stated would involve about \$4,500,000. It was con tended that the order was without authorly of law.

Under a special rule the House to: day passed about 25 private bills. Adjournment was taken until noon tomorrow, when memorial services in honor of the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, will be held.

Mr. Underwood, of Alabams, elabo rated the views of the minority of the pension committee and gave notice that he would move to strike from the bill \$4,500, the amount which he said was estimated as required to pay pensions under what is known as order Na. 78. He contended that this order was not authorized by law and objected to paying pensions under it. He years old, near Jewel, Stokes county, said that the people who paid onethird the taxes of the country were not opposing the paying of pensions, but demauded that pensions be paid under the law and not in violation

> order No. 78, saying it was in the line of law and in the line of justice. The President, he said, had taken a satisfactory, wise and intelligent view of the whole matter. Mr. Grosvenor reviewed the course of Judge Parker in the late campaign, evoking laughter on the Republican side when he him as he had done a great service to the country which every Republican could appreciate. Mr. Grosvenor commented on the attitude of the Democratic candidate for President and regretted his inability to put on canvass a picture of the visages of the Democrats when they read Mr. Parker's reply, on being asked if he would revoke order No. 78 if elected Presi-

> > Mr. Underwood said if the majority wanted to give a service pension they should do it by law. He declared that they should not have the President do by unwarranted order what they do not dare do by law.

Mr. Benton, of Missouri, said there would not have been 25 votes against a service pension bill last year, but when it was found that it would require an appropriation of \$88,000,000, the mojority thought it would not be wise to increase appropriations to that extent. Order number 78 followed. He said the majority should tell the old soldiers that they did not pass a service pension bill because they did not want to pay out \$38,-

Mr. Underwood sought to amend the bill by reducing the appropriation to \$132,500,000, but the amendment was rejected.

Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, offered as an amendment a section providing a service pension of \$12 a month fo all soldiers who served 90 days. Mr. Grosvenor characterized the amendment as buncombe.

The amendment was ruled out on a point lof order. The bill then passed without amendment.

SOUTH DAKOTA BONDS.

Assurance Given That Sister State fine No Purpese to Flim-Flam.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress to-day conferred with a number of members of South Dakota as to a controversy between the States regarding the recovery on North Carolina bonds. Senators Simmons and Overman were informed by Senators Gamble and Yittredge that South Dakota has no intention of purchasing any addition. al North Carolina bonds, as Governor Glenn of that State seemed to apprehend in a letter to members of the delegation. In explantion of the attitude of South

Dakota towaro a sister state in becoming a creditor through the purchase of North Carolina is repudiated bonds it was said to day that the action in buying the bonds was taken by the Bouth Dakota Legislature several years ago. The South Dakota Sena-tors declared that their State would not use the proceeds of the sale of the bonds they now hold in order to purance has been telegraphed by Senstor Simmons to Governor Glenn.

YOURG ARROWOOD'S CASE.

He Has Been Sent to Guantaname as a Deserter.

By Telegraph to the Morning S'ar WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Midship

man Milton W. Arrowood, of Burwith which the Legislature lington. N. C., now a prisoner on been called to face trial on the charge of desertion. It is said the young officer bases his desire to leave the service on the alleged ground that he could not be a Christian gentleman and officer of the navy at the same time. He will be tried on the general charge of desertion and on the special charge of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline and the delegation will take the action reflecting upon the moral character of his associates in the service.

that when, after seeing only black faces for many months, he first We presume that the readers of met a European near the coast, he, too, had something of the same displeasure at the sight af a complexion that then appeared to him to be pallid and unwholesome. He also admitted that black skins were much better adapted to the exi-

the STAR took due notice of the Associated Press dispatch from Manchester, England, a few days ago, stating that manufacture there, not deterred but encouraged by the bumper cotton crop, have gene to work to erect new mills. The STAR yesterday morning contained Dann's trade review for trade conditions for the past week and among other things was the important statement that "in the textile industries the most significant event of the week was the revival of export buying of cotton goods for China." We mention this to show the prospect for continued demand for raw cotton, and we might as well add that when the war between Russis and Japan comes to a close there will be an increased demand on that account. Because cotton is contra-

it can the exportation of cotton to Speaking of the proposed mill building in Manchester the Manufacturer's Record says, in an edi-

band of war Japan has not been

getting her share of cotton from

us, as the United States govern-

to discourage and prohibit as far as

at in maintaining neutrality has

torial entitled "Strengthening the South:" A dispatch from Manchester, England, reports that the heavy crop of American cotton has caused increased activity in mill building at that point, and that four mills are in course of conscruction, and at the same time a number of new mills are going up for using Egyp tian cotton. The combined capital of these new mills now under con struction is \$15,000,000, and they are expected to give employment to 9,000 hands. Thus the South continues to furnish the raw material for the further development of the textile interests of Great Britain. So long as Europe buys 60 per cent. of American cotton, turns it into the fluished product and exports it to all parts of the world there is room for the extension of the cot ton manufacturing industry in the South Of course, there are certain conditions of cheap capital low cost of machinery and cheap labor in England which give that country a very great advantage, but these advantages can

be counterbalanced by other advantages in the South, and as the industry grows in this section Southern milis, instead of being injured by the building of new mills and increased competition, will find that the more mills that are built in the South on a sound, legitimate, business basis the sooner will all secure the advantages of low cost of max chinery and cheaper capital, and with development of the textile industry will come an increase in population, which will add to the labor In this connection is it also announced from Manchester that for-

eign spinners are forming a combi nation, practically a trust so far as the buying of raw cotton is concerned, in order to secure greater strength in keeping down, the price of the staple. Instead of competing with each other in buying cotton, it is said that the foreign mills are forming a combination to buy all of their cotton through one agency, which will then divide out the purchases as made to different Such a combination in Britain will of necessity strengthen the South in its determination to develop new methods of handling and carrying cotton.

THE QUESTION OF COLOR.

At different times traveling sales men for nostrums guaranteed to take kinks out of negro hair and others that will take the black pigment out of his skin, have gone through the South and have done a good business. Such articles of toilet for colored people are widely advertised, and here is what the New York Times of Friday says in an editorial on the subject:

"() nr reference, the other day, to negro paper of nostrums for taking the kinks out of negro hair and the color out of negro skins, seems to have conveyed to one of our readers his first intimation that the black brother would be a white brother if he could. And the reader apparently finds the intimation surprising. At any rate he says: "Why cannot some of your intelligent colored readers tell us whether the negro prefers a white skin to a black derness one? I am sure that many white persons have been moved by the trod!"

lina into two judicial distilcts; by Winborne, to provide rotation of judges and division of State into two judicial districts; by Woodard, to al low town of Wilson to vote on saloon and to regulate granting of Heanses to sell liquor; by Stronach, to incorpo-rate Raieigh & Southport railroad; by

bly in which they were considered. The Senate was opened with, prayer by Dr. Pittenger. Among bills intro-duced were: By Webb, to require all packages of liquors shipped into prohibition territory to be marked liquor; by McLean, to amend charter of Hamlet; by Moore, to consolidate the appropriations for Moore's Creek Battle Ground Association; by Stringfield, by request, to authorize Confederate memorials in and around the capitol at Raleigh; by Webb, to fasue \$234,500 bonds to equip the North Carolina hospitals for the insane.

Among bills which passed third read-ing were: To amend Mt. Olive grad ed school law; to establish graded schools at Weldon; to create school tax deficit out of portions of Pitt and Lengir: for working roads in Craven: to create special school district in Duplin and Sampson; to amend the anti-jug law of Pender; to abolish dispensary at Seaboard; Senate substitute for other resolutions cultivate race pride and learn that | providing that a joint committee from the Legislature act with the Governor in the North Dakota bond matter; of Sampson; to prevent drunkenness in Maniy township, Moore county; to amend the charter of Williamston;

it is not altogether a man's color that makes a man, but that it is to re establish the office of treasurer character and intelligence more than any other thing. The Indian is stuck on his color and had such a to allow the commissioners of Duplin contempt for the white man that he duobed him the "pale face." More race pride is what the negro wants | Fear river at Elmore's Landing; to allow notice of summons by publicae of glyorce: prohibit hunting without permission n parts of Wayne: to divide net pro ceeds of dispensaries in Johnston; to ncrease the compensation of pages from \$1 to \$1.50 a day and their actual railroad fare from their homes here

> The Olive landlord and tenant bill, which passed, applies to the counties of Wake, Hyde, Union, Franklin,

money to foreign shipbuilders than to the Federal Government. These However, the trusts will manage to get along with a mere spanking, but as long as they know that the tariff wall will be kept up for their their protection their whimperings will be of short duration. What is the use to punish the Steel Trust for a deed committed by a weapon which the government itself puts into its hand in the way of a tariff that enables the steel manufacturers to do Bryan offers President Roosevelt plan for settling his contest with the Senate. If the President ac

The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. G. W. Starling. Bills intro-duced were: By Dals, to restrict inerecting school buildings in Guilford.

Among bills passed third reading cial tax to Hyde, Anson Camden and see Power Co.; bills to amend charters stitute for bill to amend charter to drain low lands of French Broad river and tributaries, establish graded schools in Randleman; working roads in Heriford; for sewerage in Monroe; prohibit saw dust in streams of Burke; extend time for rebuilding mill on Bear Creek, Moore county; to amend law regarding drain of lands in point cotton weigher at Lillington; amend Henderson bird !aw; prevent iannery discharge in streams above Waynesville; to take Chatham out of Hoey chicken law; to protect fish in

Madison and Yancey. The House was called to order at 10 A. M. by Speaker Guion, who saked Judge Graham, of Granville, to act as speaker pro iem. Prayer was offered by Dr. A. H. Moment. Among bills introduced were: By Powers, to allow L. M. Edwards and O. W. Downing, to register as practicing physicians; by Stronach, of Wake, to provide for inspection of gas, water company his wife home from the and electric light meters; by Olive, to State Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Smith

Waddell, to provide for a dispensary election in Winston; by Taylor, of Brunswick, to regulate sale of wine in Brunswick; also to regulate mullet fishing in Brunswick; by Meekins, to regulate sale and manufacture of wine and cider and provide for better worksing of public roads in Tyrell; by Robeson, to regulate assignment of judges in certain districts in case of stekness, etc.; by Bedwine, to prohibit sale of

etc.; by Redwine, to prohibit sale of cigarettes and cigarette tobacco with-in the town of Wingate, in Union; to mend the law allowing chain gang in Mohroe township to work the streets of the town of Monroe, and to amend the Code providing for the opening of public roads that have been laid out; by Williams, relative to stock law in Duplin, and authorize com-missioners to pay off school debt; by Robertson, to divide North Caro-

Frizzell, for reitef of J. R. Dale, clerk of the court, and to provide for a liquor election in Greene; by Fowler, for reitef of E. S Herring, in Sampson; by Canady, to make seduction and elopement a felony; by Woodard, to exempt firemen of Wilson from coll tray

Bills passed final reading: To amend

poli ttax.

charter of Teacheys; to establish graded achool in Littleton; to improve public roads in Smithville township, Brunswick county. providing bond issue for same for special tax election in Eureka township, Moore county; to define limits and cetablish graded school in Smithfield; to establish graded school in Louisburg; to define duties of cotton weigher at Dunn; to protect clams in waters of Ne# Hanover; to amend Code, relative to buying seed cotton at night; to authorize Newbern to establish work house; to prohibit sale of liquor in Littleton ex-cept by vote of people; amend char-ter of Bank of Littleton, reducing capital stock from \$10,000 to \$6,500 to incorporate Oak Grove cometery, in Robeson; to protect perch during bedding season; to amend laws 1908, providing for election of trustees, o Cross Creek, Cumberland county; to prevent sale of liquor in Goldston, Chatham county; to incorporate Great Pee Dee Electric & Power Co.; to regulate 'possum hunting in certain

law; to protect primary elections and political conventions in Raielgh. PAYETTEVILLE WATER WORKS.

countles; to incorporate Falson Male

Academy, Duplin county; to secure compulsory school attendance in Ra-

eigh township and to amend school

Jadge Purnell Renders Decision Enforcing Sale According to Appraisement. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18 .- Judge Purnell in the U.S. Court to-day rendered an opinion in the case of the City of Fayetteville vs. Fayetteville Water, Light and Power Company involving the sale of the water works to the city, holding that the water company must sell to the city and makes a decree enforcing the award, which is that the city should own the and compelling the water company to convey the plant for that amount. The gist of the opinion is that the appraisement of the property was incldent to a contract of sale. All other

RASH AST OF YOUNG WOMAN.

issues in the case are ignored.

Tired of Life, Palles Girl Would Ead Ex istence With Polsonous Drug.

Effie Campbell, a fallen white woman who lives at the house of Kate Jenkins, on MacRae street, attempted to end her unhappy existence by swallowing the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid and also a bottle of laudanum last night about 7 o'clock. She was in her room on the first floor and other inmates of the house heard her fall about the hour named. They went in the room and found her lying on the floor, a severe gash over her eye and an abrasion on the forehead as the result of the fall. One of the empty bottles which contained the drug was on a dresser in the room and another was on the floor near where the woman fell. A physician was quickly summoned and though the woman was still alive at 2 o'clock this

morning it was expected that she would die at any moment. Despondency is assigned as the cause of the rash act. The woman is said to be a native of Virginia and has two sisters living in the same vicinity of the house in which she took the

LATER-The woman has since died.

Representative Ed. Taylor. The Raleigh Times of Saturday af ternoon prints an excellent likeness of Brunswick county's popular young member of the Legislature, C. Ed. Taylor Esq, of Southport. The Times highly compliments Mr. Taylor saying his course in the General Assembly has made him conspicuous for his prompt and close attention to business and zealous work upon the sever al important committees to which he have been assigned. The Times concludes a sketch of Mr. Taylor's professional and legislative career as followe: "We congratulate him as one of the rising young men of the State. He has a high conception of the possibilities of the State and is fearless to

- Capt. R. M. McIntire, of this city, Friday received a telegram announcing the death of his cousin, Capt. r. H. W. McIntire, of Teachey's, for many years superintendent of public lostruction and a prominent citizen of Pender county. The funeral was conducted at Ivanhoe, N. O., Saturday.

company his wife home from the

- Mr. J. J. Smith left Sunday morning for Morganton, N. C., to ac-

ville, and Mr. Haigh, a vestryman in the Episcopal church; men hitherto blameless in their lives and of high standing in the community. Nothing but sympathy for the men in trouble was heard on the streets here yester-The following special telegram was

received by the STAR Saturday night: The failure of the Bank of Fayetteville was one of the greatest surprises and severest shocks our people ever experienced. People from the county hastened to the city and helped to swell the groups that stood about the streets all day along and discussed the suspension and arrest of two of our citizens in whom the public always in the neighboring towns 'phoned anxiously to know the true state of affairs and the women who had placed ing advice on the chances of recovery, from their friends and advisors. Bentiment alternated between possible fis nancial loss and sympathy for the

Mr. John C. Haigh, the cashier, and Mr. George Myrover, the teller, were arrested early this morning but did not remain long in the custody of the sheriff, ball being furnished in the sum of \$10,000 each for their appearance at court Monday. The preliminary work of the Pure in Heart, either hearing was waived.

A shortage in accounts was discovered in December. The aselstant, then the State Bank So say we every one. Examiner came and then the expert. The examination showed the loss to be in the accounts with other banks. | our performance to have for its The public may feel sure that dollar. for dollar will be paid depositors and the stockbolders believe they will recover 60 to 70 per cent.

This bank was organized in 1870. but changed from a national to a State institution in 1883. Its capital stock is \$163,000. The deposits amount to \$305,000, including \$175,000 in the savings department. Not counting stockholders' liability, the assets are \$465,599. Advance information was given the other bank, The National Bank of Fayetteville, and it was prepared to meet a run, but the withdrawal of deposits exceeded the disbursements. It presented a hustling scene throughout the day and many visited it out of mere curiosity to see the thousands of dollars piled on the deaks and tables.

The question that puzzles the people most is where the shortage could have gone, for neither of the suspected officials are extravagant and always seemed to live within their means, though the telier's family is large. The cashier has a wife and two children. Public optnion is that if guilty, they are the victims of incompetence and not theft; certainly they have nothing to show for such an amount of money,

(By Associated Press.) RALBIGH, N. C., Feb. 18.-Judge Ferguson, sitting at chambers here this afternoon, heard the application for a receiver for the Bank of Fayetteand appointed R. T. Gray an attorney at law of Raleigh. The evidence of irregularities showed peculation for the past three years in amounts of from \$10 to \$13,000. The irregularities consisting in falsifying checks drawn on balances in correspondent banks.

fessed to embezziing certain sums. He and Haigh have been released on bond of \$10,000 each. The directors say the closing of the bank and putting it in the hands of a receiver was to prevent a run by local parties on the savings department, and to prevent any creditor obtaining a prefer-

Yesterday afternoon's Florence Times says: "The Right Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., Bishop of the Eastern Carolina diocese, confirmed a class of three at John's last night and preached an eloquent and earnest sermon on faith. Bishop Strange is one of the most distinguished bishops of the Episcopal church and his service was a hint to the congregation of St. John's The former pastor, Rev. Harold Thomas, assisted Bishop Strange in the confirmation, and the congregation was delighted to see him back. Mr. Thomas returned to Wilmington this

head. The coroner, Dr. Thos. Hill. be no trouble in paying the depositors of this city, was notified and went

confidence in their integrity. A son | winter. "But you deal in artificial

Durham Herald: The Legislature is giving the Morally Stunted a mighty poor run for the money. - Carthage Blade: The chances

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-Dallas, county site of Gaston

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are that Henry Berry Lowry would not "die in peace," even if he was permitted to come back home. There is no rest for the wicked. But they say he is already dead. -Friday afternoon in Cabanarus county, Mr. Manuel McWhirter,

aged 19, was killed at his father's home. An addition to the house was being rissed and when he went under the house to put some props under pieces of heavy timbers the timbers fell and crushed him to death. - Johnson Stroud, the negro who was kep- in jail at Greensboro several months last year on the

charge of putting poison in meal resulting in the death of his stepdaughter, but who, for want of two witnesses who had left the State, was discharged at the January term of Guilford Superior Court, died Friday morning of diabetes. - Charlotte Observer: The Greensboro Record says a well known newspaper man engaged in reporting the doings at Raleigh, writes it that the Legislature is going to pass a law prohibiting the

Morally Stunted from critising the by word of by publication in a newspaper. And The Record says this is right-that "we need more laws." - Raleigh Times: That divorce discussion last night was a strenu-

basis the court records of a lot of sorry negroes. At least 90 per cent. of the divorce cases in our State are negroes, and the sorriest ones in the country. So far as the interest of society goes it makes little difference whether they are married or divorced. - A son of Mr. James Bennett, 9

died last Sunday from an overdose of corn whiskey. The particulars as furnished the Danbury Reporter are that the father had procured a jug of whiskey, and just before dinner gave his son a drink. While Mr. Bennett was out the boy went to the jug for more, helping himself. Shortly afterwards he was found in an unconscious condition, and could not be rallied - The most important case tried

in the Superior Court at Winston-Salem on Friday was that of Redge Dodson, charged with a crime against nature. The defendant has served one or more terms on the county roads. The evidence was against him and the jury was out only about five minutes, returning a verdict of guilty. Judge Cook sentenced Dodson to the State penitentiary for a term of ten years. - Governer Glenn Friday after

noon received a telegram from Senator Overman in response to his letter of yesterday asking Senators Simmons and Overman to ascertain whether legislation was pending in South Dakota to buy more North Carolina bonds from the New York bondholders in order to bring fresh suits. Senator Overman's reply is as follows: "I am assured that South Dakota will enact no legislation to further the scheme of the bondholders, but that the legislation which was the outcome of those unhappy days under which the suit was brought will be repealed." Governor Glenn expressed his pleasure at this and said it would put an end to the claims of the bondholders' attorneys that such legislation was pending. - The Howland Improvemen

Company, lessees of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad, are making good headway in the way of keeping up with their contract with the State and stockholders of the road. They have erected new buildings and made many improvements at Goldsboro, besides they have converted all the old wood burner locomotives into coal burners, bought many new freight cars and repaired and repainted all the passenger coeches, and also built new bridges. new water tanks along the road contributed thousands of cross-ties along the road from here to Newbern, and last, but not least, they are making preparations to lay the new ship load of steel rails which has just arrived in Newbern. When these rails, which are ten pounds heavier to the yard than the old rails, are put down, and with its present additional equipment, the Howland Improvement Company will be apreast of any road in the

read in a morning paper here extracts from a letter which Governor Glenn is said to have addressed to them, suggesting that they inquire of South Dakota Representatives chase additional bonds. This assurwhether it was the purpose of their State to purchase additional North Carolina bonds, and, if so, that resolutions condemnatory of South Dakota be introduced in Congress The suggested inquires were made, but members of the delegation did down to Beston this afternoon to not appear to have a very clear idea as to how they should proceed further with reference to this quesmust deal, and as the letter of Gov. board the receiving ship Hancock at Glenn had not arrived at a late hour the navy yard, New York, will be this afternoon, it was decided to sent to the naval station at Guanhold a meeting of the delegation to-morrow, when some course will be sel bound to that port, and turned outlined. It is scarcely thought possible that the Congress could be induced, on the eve of adjournment. induced, on the eve of adjournment, to turn aside from the consideration of the Swayne impeachment proceedings, railway rates and other important legislation to give attention to the internal affairs of a single state which have already been disposed of by the United States Supreme Court. It is unlikely that

proposed by Governor Glenn.

-Washington correspondence of

the Charlotte Observer, Feb. 17 .-

The North Carolina Senators to-day