SENT TO COMMITTEE.

fifth of the registered voters as at pres

wanted a law, let them draw their bills

Mr. Lusk was of the same opinion. The

Cumberland amendment was lost, and

Mr. Ray's bill passed second and third

r-adings and was sent to the Senate for

Mr. Lineback's resolution above stated

Mr. Young sent up a resolution, hich was adopted. The resolu

Bill to amend section 1799 of the

S B 124, to repeal chapter 482, laws

The Six Per Cent. Bill.

Bill to restore six per cent. as the le-

Committee to which it was

was taken up and passed second and

ent provided.

concurrence.

third readings

Mr. Ray said this would

THESIX PERCENT. BILL TRANS. FERRED FROM FINANCE TO JUDICIARY.

LINDSAY DENOUNCES THE PRESS.

"Agia" Thanksgiving -- House Passes the Bill to Compel County Commissioners to take Guarantee Companies as Bondsmen--Elizabeth City Bill Read at last -- To Have Quadrennial Sessions of the Legislature -- On the American Tobacco Companies Trail -- Poyne aud Carlyle Retire.

The House was called to order at 10 o'clock yes'erday morning, Speaker Walser in the chair; prayer by Rev. L L Smith, Representative from Cleveland. Journal read and approved.

Resolutions and Bills.

Mr. French, resolution to amend the which rules of the House so that Saturday may tion of Mr. Young was the same as that be devoted to private bills; Mr. Peace, of Mr. Lineback except that Mr. Young's resolution to investigate the workings of applied to the Agricultural and Mechanthe American Tobacco Company of ical College for the colored race. North Carolina; Mr. Bean, to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors within two Code, fees for execution of instruments miles of Neighbor's Grove Church, in under section 1799 shall be 50 cents and Randolph county; Mr. Burnham, to for probating such instruments 10 cents amend sections 2654, 2655 of the Code; Mr. Young said the effect of this bill Mr. Lusk, to revise and amend the elec would close up every registrar's office in the State, and moved to table it, which tion laws of North Carolina, five hundred copies ordered printed; Mr. Mc-Clammy, to incorporate the Carolina, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad; to allow was adopted. Mr. Campbell rose to the point of orper that Mr. Lineback, Mr Cox and Mr. French were out of their the Board of Aldermen of Wilmington to proper places on the floor. (Laughter.) exempt regularly recognized firemen from city poll tax; to amend chapter 1893, passed second and third readings. 214. Laws of 1887; for commissioners of Oherokee county to appoint three equalizars and ass-ssors of real estate for gal rate of interest in North Carolina. said county; Mr. French, to incorporate Mr. Ewart said that no report Plantagent Commandery, No 1, Knights had been made from the Judicia-Templar in Wilmington; to incorporate Wilmington Lodge, No 319, F. and A. ry M.; Mr. Lineback, prohibiting any hunt ing on any lands in Forsythe referred, and until that committee acted upon it, this House could not act upon ing county except by consent of the owner; Mr. Reinhardt, to amend it. Mr. Young said that somehow it had come before the finance committee, and the constitution so as to provide for the meeting of the General Assembly four years instead of every two years; Mr. Bagwell, to appoint special tax collectors for Wake county; Mr. King, to repeal chapter 211, laws of 1889; Mr. Sanders, to exempt overseers of public roads in Johnson county from paying poll-tax; Mr. Hufiman, to amend section 2, chapter 399, public laws of 1891; Mr. Bag-well, to alter section 2228 of the Oode concerning the institution for the Deaf, Dumband Blind; to incorporate the Cedar Rock Academy Company; Mr. Bryan to amend Section 3604 of the Code provide for the election of a State Librariau; Mr. Ewart to construct a turnpike from the Rutherford county line at Paris Gap to the Buncombe county line in Hickory Nut Gap in Henderson county; Mr. Ray, to amend Section 1250 of the Code in reference to probate of deeds: Mr. Cox, to extend the corporate limits of Grifton and to amend the charter of the same; to repeal Chapter 261 and 286, Laws of 1889 chapter 134 Laws of 1891, relating to fish interests.

Elizabeth City Bill Read !!

The bill for the change of the charter Elizabeth City. came Smith, of Gates, arose up. ask for its reading, but was de-olared out of order by the Speaker. Mr. Turner, of Mitchell, moved that the reading of the bill be dispensed with. that it was usual thus to call up bills by numbers. There should be no objection to Mr. E vart hoped the motion would not should become law, and could stand the te-ts of the courts. Mr. Lusk spoke susprevail, as the constitutional provision upon this point was plain, specially as to bills levying taxes. Mr. Ewart was not certain but that the reading of the title st and second time but he was sure that the third reading was necessary. Mr. Turner's motion was put and lost, and the bill was read Payae and Carlyle Retire. During the reading of the bill Mr. McClammy called attention to the special order set for 11 o'clock, namely the report on the contested election case of Norm-nt and Smith vs. Payne and Car-lyle, of Robeson. The report handed in by Mr McClammy was unanimous in favor of the contestants who submitted a letter giving up the contest The re port on the motion of Mr Lusk was adopted, and then Messrs. Norment and Smith after awhile came up and were sworn. During the lull Mr Young said that the spectacle of a Democ at giving up a fight was so rare that the contestants perhaps had not put in their ap**pearance** (laughter) The reading of the Elizabeth City **Charter** Bill was resumed, when Mr Turner, of Mitchell, arose to read the constitution in support of a protest against the reading of the bill Mr Ewart said that the bill had never been read the first time, and Mr. Pool said "let the bill be read!" During some hub bub, Mr. Ewart rose to a point of order that quiet be restored in order that the gentleman from Gates might hear the reading of the bill. (Laughter). Mr. Smith interrupted the reading of the bill to say that the object of his rising earlier, when he was ruled out of order by the Speaker, was to give some information based upon letters he had received in which it was repr sented that the repeal of the charter might affect the collection of d. b's due to certain citizens from the old corporation Mr. Ewart asked in what way would would this happen. Mr. Smith said he was not prepared for a legal argument, but made the statement simply in dis-charge of his duty. Mr Pool said that the bill provided for the payment by the old corporation of all just debts, and the roll was called with the following vote : Ayes, 66; noes, 24 By unanimous consent, Mr. Lineback introduced the following resolution: to appoint a joint committee to make nomi ations to fil vacancies now existing on the Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College for the white race: "Resolved, That a committee of five, three on the part of the House and two of the Senate, be appointed to make nom inations to fill vacancies now existing on the Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College for the whire race." Bill that the Code be amended providing that county commissioners may submit rection. Mr. Hileman called the preto the people of the counties of Jackson. Swain, Clay, Graham and Macon, the question of whether they will have stock motion, and he did not know law or no stock law on petition of a majority of r gisterd voters instead of one- previous question. The motion to refer

Ayes 44, noes 38 (applause). Bill to prevent discrimination by railroads, etc., and the issuance of free Mr. McK nzie. passes. Tabled. At 2:12, the

hurt notody and the people in the sec-tion stated wanted this. Mr. Cox sent up an amendment inserting after "registered voters." "who are land owners." Mr. McKenzie thought this class discrimi-To authorize the Secretary of State to furnish the county of Pender certain books not heretofore furnished it, passed nation for suffrage was unconstitutional in which Mr. Lusk concurred. Mr. second reading; to extend the time of Cox's amendment was lost, and Mr beginning work by the Cape Fear and Campbell now amended by including Cherokee. Mr. Ray said he would ac cept this. Adopted. Amendment were Northern railroad, for the extension of the charter for two years, passed second and third readings; to fix the maximum schedule of tobacco warehouse charges made to add Cumberland. Mr. Hender son hoped these amendments would was passed over informally; to amend charter of Tuckaseegee Mining Co.; tabled; cease; if not they would load up the bill so as to kill it. If other gentlemen

Mr. Cox said that he had learned that the bill S. B. 124 passed earlier in the morning had taxing powers and there fore required an aye and nay vote. It was recalled by the Speaker and passed second reading. The bill is to equalize the taxation between the county and the citizens opposing the sale of whiskey in town as to the fence now around the two and one half miles of Laban school town of Greenville in Pitt county. The house and Scranton church. tax s are now all paid by the county people. Motions were made that mem- the sale of liquor in two miles of Zion's bers from Anson, Jackson, and Edge colored church in Wake county and near combe be allowed to vote on the certain churches in Craven county. measure. They were in the gal-lery, and did not understand the bill: for repair of roads in Buncombe county by assessment, passed second reading; resolution to appoint a committee to go to Stanly to consider the feasibility the State's putting certain waterof powers in condition for manufacturing plants. Mr. Smith, of Stanly, and Mr. Stevens advocated the resolution which caused some discussion pro and con in which Mr. Campbell took part against the resolution. Mr. Stevens asked Mr. Campbell if he was a farmer.

Everything but Preach and Steal

steal to make a living," said Mr. Campbell. Mr. Bean spoke against and Mr. Lusk for the resolution. Mr. Lusk didn't know why the narrows of Yadkin should be any better than the narrows of the well ask for a committee to go to examine the French Board. The res olution was defeated by an unannounced viva voce vote.

they had reported it favor bly. Mr. Hile-Bill to create a new township in the of 1893. m in said that the bill had first been re-fer county of Forsyth. Mr. Lineback said red to the Finance Committee and 200 that the committee had reported favorable. Passed second and third readings; and Blind Institution at Raleigh. copies were ordered printed and it was for relief of A. H. Elmore, Marshall of Bryson City, authority to collect taxes in Bryson City for 1893, passed second of Coinjock Baptist church in Curricuck then re referred to the Finance Committee. A few days after that, Mr. Ewart asked the reference of the "printed" bill to the Judiciary Committee; the bill and third readings; to incorporate Bertie | county itself had already been referred to the Academy of the county of Bertie, passed Finance Committee two days before. second and third readings; to incorpor-Mr. Young said it was understood by some of the FinanceCommittee that the bill had Durham county (passed over informalbeen referred to the Jud ciary and that ly); for relief of D. A. McGregor it had come to us from that committee, late treasurer of the town of Wadesboro, that there were many points in it which could be settled only by the Judiciary against responsibility for funds in the Bank of New Hanover which failed, upon committee, and he thought that was the place for it. The Speaker had the enwith the proper authorities, passed second and third readings; for relief of B. dorsements on the bill read. Mr. Bagwell coud see plainly between the lines what L. Wall, Sheriff of Anson county, "a bill of like nature," said Mr. Robinson, all this meant, that Mr. Ewart had callpassed second and third readings; to es ed for the re-reference of this bill by number, and no oue knew what it was about Mr Bagwell was called to order tablish a public road in Stokes county, passed second and third readings; for by the Speaker who said that the bill was rel ef of J. O. A. Craig, Treasurer of upon its second reading. Mr. Hileman hoped Mr. Ewart would withdraw his ob-Anson county, passed second and third readings; for relief of E. D. Gaddy, jection, but Mr. Ewart thought the house of Anson county, passed second and third readings; to regulate the Superior Courts proceed with regularity, el-e there would be confusion worse conof Randolph county, to have three terms of court instead of two, passed second founded. Mr. Bagwell had stated that he knew what the bill was; he was sorry

Guarantee Company Bonds Valid.

In relation to the giving of bonds in guarantee companies, such and treasurer by the county com missioners. Such bonds, said Mr. Ewart, were taken by banks and other corpora tions; in fact, such bonds were demandt of this law i The object county commissioners to take their bonds. which he thought in some instances they had refused to do. Mr. Smith of Gates, did nct like the word "compel" in the much as we pity their readers, who are face of the "discretionary" power given to county commissioners. Mr. French said the moral sens becomes extitut. the mandatory feature would relieve the commissioners of responsibility. Mr. Smith said the power did not lie to tell ing, but enlarged the duties to that of the Code, as to the practice of medicine the commissioners "how they should ex ercise their discretion." These companies were inter-state, and this bill forced thanks for the quantum of blessings we the commissioners to take a bond from a bondsman upon whom they could get no judicial process without confusion and have? Would they have us to give uncertainty, for these companies were out of reach of our own courts. The instrument placed in high authority for bondsmen should be such as to be the air we breathe? They say so. Would reached by our own sheriffs. Mr. Alexander, of Tyrrell, asked had not the leg elature of 1891 passed such a law. Mr Smith: "Did that law compel com-missioners to do it?" and pressed the question. "Authorized them to do it," said Mr. Alexander. According to the enter upon a tirade of abu-e against the arrangement, it was well known that man who should suggest such a thing. officers could not get bondsmen except from those of the same political faith, and in some cases the poverty of the can- to give thanks for that he does not posdidate elected worked great hardship. Mr. Ewart thought that the State was sufficiently protected by legal provisions of the acts 1891, and cited his authorities, naming \$10,000 as the deposit re- held-the robbery of the people through

was put and won by the following vote: asked was this politics; if so, he would withdraw his vote. "It has taken a political shoot," said

At 2:12, the House adjourned to meet

this morning, at 10 o'clock.

SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock yesterday by Lieut. Governor Doughton.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. N. Cole of Edenton Street M. E. Church. R-ading of the journal of Monday was dispensed with.

P etitions Presented.

By Senator White, of Alexander, petitions from citizens for and against prohibitory law around Mt. Olive Church and Houk Chapel in Catawba county. By Senator Parsons, of Hyde, from

By Senator Norris, of Wake, to prohibit

By Senator Franck, of Onslow, peti-tion of heirs of R. L. McLeod, and others for relief from National Bank of Char-

lotte. By Senator Hamrick, of Cleveland, petition to incorporate Boiling Springs Church in Cl-veland county.

Bills and Resolutions Introduced.

By Senator McOaskey, P, of Martin, bill defining trusts and prohibiting same. By Senator R ce, bill for the relief of A. B. Cook, of New Hapover county, allowing him to sell a portion of mortg-

authorizing J. R Wells, Treasurer, to turn over certain money to road over-

By Senator Parsons, P., of Hyde, bill to prevent the sale of liquor in 21 miles ty; bili to prevent the sale of liquor near

bill to aid the North Carlina Deaf, Dumb

By Senator Norris, P., of Wake, bill to incorporate the Stannie Wynne So-

By Senator Mewborne, P., of Lenoir, bill to incorporate Farmers' Life Association.

By Senator Franck, P., of Onslow, bill

authorizing local option election to be

house in Onslow county. Personal Privilege. Senator Lindsay, of Rockingham, arose to a question of personal privilege in re-

gard to criticisms of the press upon his bill to abolish Thanksgiving Day. He "I have delayed some time to take no-

tice of the false and malignant misrepresentations of a portion of the Demo cratic press concerning myself, acting on the grounds that the slander of some men is high praise, and that without falsehood and misrepresentation some journals would not be themselves. I am sorry to state to this Senate that the most vile among those editors misrepresenting my bill to their readers were tabled. fessed church members-the Wilmington Messenger, the Charlotte Observer and the Western Sentinel. These facts only tend to prove to what a low d pth of tabled. degradation partisan politics using d Fayetteville to establish and operate a ception and crime to further its ends, can bring a man. We do not spurn the system of electric lights and motive power, passed third reading. S. B, 250, authorizing Mecklenburg time servers editing these sheets half so

mington Messenger, the Charlotte Obs rver and the Western Sentinel. Ver ily. verily, they have their reward. I have an abiding faith in the decrees

of an Almighty Providence which hitherto made ma slow to vindicate the truth. Too much so, perhops. I be-lieve He will vindicate those truths which make for the good of his people. and will overthrow, in disgrace, the hypocrites who abuse the rights and minds of the people. So I might have waited for heavenly vengeance to have taken its course. But it is due my constituents that they should not remain without the knowledge of the facts. As for my part I would have said nothing, so fully armed with a sense of the integrity of my intentions that a thousand forkedtongued editors create no uneasy feeling

in my bosom." The wail of the fat-friers and pie-

eaters do not deter me.

Bills Introduced.

By Senator Moody, R. of Haywood, bill to amend section 2245, of the Code, and increase the number of directors of the Western Hospital at Morganton from nine to fifteen.

By Senator Mitchell, D, of Bertie, bill to incorporate the Aulander Acad emy, in Bertie county.

By Senator Paddison, P., of Pender, bill to change time of meeting of the Commissioners of Pender county, to establish a free ferry across North East River.

Calendar.

H. R. 531, to reimburse the House e mmittee that visited the Morganton Asylum in the sum of \$179 85, expense of making the visit, was adopted.

S. B. 305, to incorporate South Bilt more, Buncombe county, passed third reading.

Senate Bill 257, to aid public schools by local assessment, to apply to Mitchell county only, passed third reading. 8. B. 58, to establish a system of pub-

lic roads in Madison county, was called up. Senator Ammons sent forward an

amendment to provide for observance of the constitutional equasion in the matter of taxavion.

Se ator Paddison sent up an amend ment raising the age of liability for road service from 18 to 21 years. This amendment was lost. The bill as amended by Senator Ammons passed second reading.

The Confederate Monument.

The hour having arrived for consideration of the bill to loan the Confederate Monumental Association a sum not to exceed \$10,000 out of the direct tax fund, now uncatled for in the Treasury, which had been made the special order, was called up.

Senator Mewborne moved to postpone consideration of the bill until the 23rd of February. This motion prevailed. Bill to incorporate the Intermontane Railway Company was placed upon the calendar and passed third reading. The bill was not read in full, but was passed upon the statement of Senator Moody,

that it was "all right." S. B. 198, to amend section 1, chapter 42. Laws of 1891, making fine for certain misconduct at Henrietta Mills from \$5 to \$50, passed third reading. Heretofore there has been no less fine than \$50 for misconduct.

S. B. 252, for better protection to railroad employes, was tabled.

S. B. 219, to amend chapter 52 of the Code, regulating public printing, was S B. 282, for the protection of girls

and promotion of chastity, was re referred to the Judiciary committee. S. B. 223, to amend the Code, was JOHN W. EVANS

S. B. 242, to authorize the city of

to enter 1,000 feet of sounds surrounding islands, but allowing anybody to fish in or pass with boats over the entered waters.

Senator Grant spoke in support of his amendment.

Senator White, of Perquimans, spoke in opposition to the bill and of the effort of a syndicate to drive back the oitizens of Currituck from their hunting grounds as the whites drove back the Indians. He said 1,500 people were dependent for a living upon the game and tish taken in these sounds. He hoped the Senate would vote down the bill unanimously.

Senator White, of Alamance, said if the lands involved were the property of the State, as the Supreme Court of the United States had decided them to be, then the State had the right to sell these lands if it saw fit for a reasonable consideration.

Senator Parsons, of Hyde, spoke in opposition to the bill and pronounced it outrageous in its provisio s He contended that the State had no right to sell its navigable waters or grant special privileges upon them to any person or syndicate.

On motion of Senator Starbuck the bill was laid upon the table.

The Senate adjourned to meet to-day at 11 o'clock.



A Racking Cough

ared by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Irs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., ockport, N. Y., says:

Over thirty years ago, I remember aring my father describe the wondercurative effects of Ayer's Cherry etoral. During a recent attack of La rippe, which assumed the form of a atarra, soreness of the lungs, accomanied by an aggravating cough, I sed various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially dleviated the coughing during the day, one of them afforded me any relief from hat spasmodic action of the lungs which yould seize me the moment I attempted o lie down at night After ten or twelve

such nights, I v

Nearly in Despair.

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradnall decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

Aver's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Promptto act. sure to cure

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER Northwest Cor. Morgan and Blount Sta RALEIGH. N. C. Special attention given to repairing and

ate the town of East Durham in ciety. the transfer of his certificates of deposit held in neighborhood of Adams' school-

said: and third readings.

the consideration of this by the Judiciary Comm tree so as to be certain that it bonds to be accepted for clerk, sheriff either ex-ministers of the gospel, or protaining the statements made by Mr. Ewart, and he was certain of what he

French Broad, and he might as of Laban school house in Currituck coun-Scranton church.

aged property to settle mortgage debt By Senator Herbert, P., of Clay, bill

"I have done everything but preach and to repel section 2,801 of the Code; bill seers in Cherokee county.

Davidson, bill to amend chapter 61 laws

By Senator Hamrick, P., of Cleveland,

By Senator Westmoreland, P., of

that Mr. Evart had simply asked for the ref-rence of the "printed" bill to the Judiciary Committee, without h-ving had it taken from the Finance Committee, to which it had been referred.

id. Mr. Hileman repeated his point

Hileman Tackles Ewart.

should

Mr. Mitchell moved that the bill be withdrawn from the Judiciary Committee. This drew out several suggestions, among which was that of Mr. Young that the members had not seen the printed bills, and wanted time to consider it, and the motion was put and lost by a vote of 49 to 40. Mr. Robin-son moved reference to Judiciary Committee, but Mr. Lusk said the last vote carried such reference, which position was urged by Mr Ewart also. Mr. Ray moved re-reference to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Hileman said that it had never been before the Judiciary committee, and moved that it now be put upon its several readings. Mr. Ray moved that the bill be now referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. H leman said this question had been before the people since 1881. This motion was intended only to delay. Mr. McClammy rose to the point of order that the motion to refer was before the House, and Mr. Hileman was opening up the merits of the bill. Point of order not sustained.

Mr Turver, of Mitchell, agreed with Mr Hileman that we were Mr fully prepared to vote upon the bill now, and that this movement vote upon was for delay, and that the bold yeo manry of this State had come here for this measure as against the classes.

"The Knife of Shylock."

Heknew something of Shylock and the pound of flesh, and wanted the knife taken from the hand of Shylock. He wanted to aid in taking the knife from the hand of Shylock, and if he failed to vote for this, he would not only be voting for keeping the knife in the hand of Shylock, but in favor of whetting it until it was as sharp as a razor. Mr You g said that the bill had yesterday

been considered only for 21 hours and sufficient consideration had not been given. The people thought that every 6 per cent. bill was for the people. It was admitted yesterday by gentlemen

that the passage of this bill would draw apital from the State, outside capital upon which were dependent much of our cotton and tobacco aud banking interests Mr. Flack thought this would cause Shylocks to invest his capital here. This bill had been lying here resting, resting, and this was the day of resurvious question on the motion to refer. what right Mr. Hileman had to call the

did not think this sufficient.

A \$10,000 Deposit Only. Mr. Ray thought the deposit of

\$10,000 too small. Some of the law enjoy. This is the situation.

smallest counties would exhaust that amount. We don't know that these papers. To this I say I had rather they have any money except the \$10,000, and we don't know that they is any Christian virtue in these editors are liable beyond the \$10,000. Do you the fruit of the tree fails to show it. call that safe? We already have all the There is nothing which creates infidelity law on this subject we want. There were so fast as for professed Christians to exchanges between Messrs. Ewart, Ray maintain and sanction tyranny under and Rutherford, and the previous question the forms of law. This produced the was called by Mr. Evart, Mr. Smith infidelity of the French revolution calling for the aves and noes. The bill referred to. When devils clothe thempassed its second reading by a vote of eelves in the livery of light, they become ten fold more dangerous to the human 43 to 31. Mr. McKenzie asked Mr. Ellis, who family than all the dark spirits of Hades

voted aye, was he not paired with Mr known by the garb they assume. So I Julian on p litical questions. Mr. Edis warn all men of the editors of the Wil-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

It is well known to this Senate that | ing. my bill did not abrogate all thanksgiv-

prayer and thanksgiving-prayer to avert the evils of tyrannical law and to give may enjoy.

What more would these divine editors instrument placed in high authority for they have us thanking Almighty God for cora while the pirates of the nation are robbing us of our coin? They say so. Would they debar us of the right to pray that the effects of wicked laws be avert ed from the State! They say so, and bers of fire companies from poll-tax,

It is a thing impossible for any man to pray for that he does not desire and sess. But these saintly editors would deny to the people at the suggestion of the Governor the right to pray against the evils which they have indirectly upquired from these companies. Mr. Smith the law. They do not desire this, yet they would have the people in solemn mockery to give thanks for those earthly blessings some other favorites of the

I am accused of infidelity by some of

county and the city of Charlotte to pur chase fair grounds, passed second read-

S. B. 251 to amend section 3,122 of and surgery, was tabled. S B 289, to prevent lawlessness near Jones' Grove church, Burke county,

passed third reading. S. B. 369, directing the Treasurer of

Chowan county to pay Miss Mary Skinner \$100 with interest for services as public school teacher, passed third reading.

S. B. 357, to direct the Treasurer of Wilkes county to pay Prof. B. T. Hodge \$35 for wood and services as teacher, passed third reading.

S. B 384, to exempt volunteer mempassed second reading.

S. B. 388, to authorize levy of special tax in Hyde county, not to exceed 23 cents on \$100 worth of property and 69 cents on poll for next two years, passed second reading.

S. B 378, to correct land grand 6665. for property in Burke county, passed third reading.

S. B. 381, allowing N. A. Reynolds, tax collector of Asheville to collect back taxes from the year 1890 to date, passed third reading. S. B. 360, for relief of T. H Hancock.

Clerk of Superior court of Clay county, granting him leave of absence on certain

days, passed third reading. S. B. 383, to anthorize the Secretary of the State to correct land grand No. 3893 for property in Bancombe county, passed third reading. S. B. 267, to amend chapter 94, laws

of 1893, passed third reading

S. B. 270, to regulate letting of public printing, was tabled.

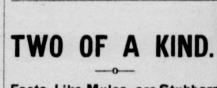
S B 272, to amend chapter 277, laws of 1891, changing time of holding courts in Moore county, passed third reading S B. 277, to provide for election of c tton weigher at Mooresville, Iredell county, by Mooresville, Coddle Cre-k and Barringer townships, was re-re-

ferred to Judiciary committee.

S. B. 278, to prohibit manufacture and sale of liquor in one mile of Rocky Mount Church and Oak Ridge School house, in Iredell county, passed third reading.

Carrituck Raises a Ripple.

relative to opening certain waters in Currituck Sound, which was tabled Sat-urday, was taken from the table Mr. Grant offered an amendment allowing owners of certain island game preserves



Facts, Like Mules, are Stubborn

Things,

And it is dangerous to monkey with

them. The way to do is to be very careful and always on your guard.

That's the way I have been doing and shall continue to do when dealing with

FACTS AND MULES.

I am not afraid of a mule, if I know be-fore hand it's a mule. I don't mind sta-tidg facts, if I know they are tacts; therefore I dont hesitate to say that no man in the business can or does sell purer drugs that I do. No one compounds prescriptions with more care or at lower prices; nobody sells toilet articles, fancy goods, standard medicines, tobacco or cigars that are finer or cheaper than mine No founta n in the country dis penses better soda or mineral water than my fountain, and nobody appreciate the trade of his patrons more than I do All these are facts; sound, solid stubborn facts. Don't you forget them.

JNO. Y. MACRAE.

Dissolution of Co-partnership

The firm of J. G. Ball & Co., has thi day been dissolved by mutual coust, as the R. Ball, the retiring n ember has sold hi interest to J. G. Ball and J. G Ball has assumed t e indebtedness of the firm. Al persons indebted to the firm will please settle with J. G. Ball.

J. G. BALL, J. R. BALL,