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The House Was Unable to Decide.

NO EXPERT TESTIMONY

TANKING UP IN PUBLIC IS NOW PROHIBITED.

THE TIMBERLAKE OFFICER INJUNCTION

The Bill to Restore the Burlington Officials to

Citizenship Was Passed. Bonds Given in Surety Com-

panies.

The Legislature of 1897 passed a law making it a misdemeanor for any person to be "found drunk or intoxicated on the public highway or public road, existing law a man, after he has been or at any public meeting." For this a penalty of "not less than \$10 fine or imprisonment for not exceeding thirty days" was fixed.

The act was made to apply only to the counties of Buncombe, Henderson and Transylvania.

The Legislature intended, as is shown by the text of the act, to put the matter within the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, but failed to do so, as a Take that out and it's no crime.' fine greater than \$59 may be imposed. To remedy this defect in the law Mr. Craig, of Buncombe, the other day introduced a bill making the penalty \$5 to \$10.

And it was this bill that caused the by the Governor; (4.) Proof of lack star discussion in the House yesterday. Mr. Craig raised the curtain on the performance by explaining the law and act and a generous act, and it ought to his amendment to it and the reasons be passed.' therefor.

Before he could get off the centre of the following counties from the provi sions of the bill: Swain, Wake, Lenoir the stage, Mr. Patterson, of Caldwell, came on with an amendment to reduce Mitchell and Greene. Also one "to ap the fine to \$1. He said he thought it rather tough on a bibulous citizen, if caught in his cups away from home, to make him pay \$10. When, however, ply only to Alamance." that the exception of certain counties would prevent the law being general in his attention was called to the fact that its application, and would therefore make it unconstitutional. the act applied only to Buncombe, Hen-derson and Transylvania, he withdrew Mr. Kennett, of Guilford, knew the amendment origin of the act and he knew the State

Mr. Ray, of Macon, next appeared and wanted to ask Mr. Craig a few ques of North Carolina would suffer nothing from the passage of the law. tions: Had there ever been any indictment

and convictions under this law? Mr. Craig was unable to answer. How many drinks does it take to

How many draw a grant way and the second sec Mr. Craige: "You'll have to ask somebody else. My experience is rath-er limited."

said the majority of lawyers held other Mr. Ray: "My opinion is, though I'm not an expert on the subject, that if a man takes a drink and feels it he's intoxicated and has violated the laws Mr. Carroll: "No. sir, the Constitution of his country.

expressly forbids it." Mr. Foushee, of Durham, read the 'Instead of an amendment reducing the fine, the gentleman from Caldwell ought constitution on this point and asked that to have offered a substitute bill to re the amendments be voted down. peal the thing entirely. That's the proper thing for a sensible Legislature That's the to do. All such laws ought to be blot-

fore be null and void." ted from the statute books of a free Mr. Justice, of McDowell, was of the opinion that Section 6, Article 3. of the Then Mr. Ray read the law: "That upon complaint before any justice of the Constitution that gives the Governor power to pardon erminals, also restores peace he shall forthwith issue a warrant for the arrest of the accused, and in the convict to all the privileges and the absence of a duly authorized officer rights of citizenship. He stands as i to execute said warrant, shall deputize he had never been convicted. any citizen to execute the same. "In my opinion there is absolutely no "Now, under this law, if a man sees ecessity for the passage of this law.' me take a drink he has prima facie evidence that I'm intoxicated and he Mr. Leatherwood: "Then why do you want it passed?" can go before a magistrate and have Mr. Justice: "It is easier to pass it me arrested-not only have me arrested than to discuss it.' but he can arrest me himself. If I take Mr. Powell, of Wake, thought it easier a hig de ot to pass it than it was to discuss Mr. Nicholson, of Beaufort: "Did the gentleman ever go into Buncombe?' Mr. Craig argued in favor of the bill. Mr. Ray: "Yes, and the talking against this bill. "Yes, and that's why I'm He said it couldn't possibly burt anybody. It restores nobody to attizenship "I don't know whether they'd ever is. of Haywood. that ought not to be restored. These gen catch my good friend Wilson, of Tran-sylvania, under this bill or not, but my tlemen who are sending up these amend advice to him is that he'd better offer ents need not take fright. It is a se of circumstances that will probably substitute to wipe out the whole a substitute to what might thing. There's no telling what might never occur again. happen." Mr. Curtis, of Buncombe, here ad Mr. Gilliam, of Edgecombe, argued against the amendments seed the chair. Seed the chair. The Ray: "I don't know whether you Mr. Carroll explained that the mayor Mr. Ray: and town commissioners of Burlington want to ask me a question or make a had control of the cemetery. They were allowed to sell lots in the speech. Mr. Curtis: "I don't want to do cemetery. Other lots were set as de as either. I simply want to say I hope the Honse will not repeal this law. The free lots. Certain people bought lots but failed better class of citizens in my county want it. I will say also that the gen pay for them. They were notified that if they did not pay by a certain day the bodies buried on the lots would tleman from Macon had better be attending to his own affairs and not take charge of those of Buncombe, Henbe taken up and moved to the free lots. derson and Transylvania. These counties have representatives here who are The lots were not paid for 'nd the ties have representatives here who are amply able to look after their affairs bodies were moved. For this the mayor and commissioners were indicted on a All we want in regard to this bill is charge of grave robbing. There was no denial of the facts that it be fixed so that we can prop s charged, except as to intent. erly enforce it. They were convicted and fined \$50 Craig: "Unless the gentleman Mr. Craig: "Unless the gentleman from Macon wants to further discuss mv bill. I'll call the previous question." Mr. Williams, of Graham, amended te strike out the words "or intoxiented." each; and the Governor immediately ciation ardoned them. "They did it," said Mr. Carroll, "not knowing that they were violating any The amendment was lost, and the bill was passed on its several readings. 'aw and believing that they were acting or the interest of the town." Mr. Carroll didn't think the bill would TIMBERLAKE'S INJUNCTION. estore to citizenship a single person ex-Fi para 19 10 cept those in Alamance county for whom A Bill Passed in the House to Render was intended.

a guarantee of the faithful performance bill, but he couldn't see why it should be made to apply only to county officers. | of its bonding obligations. Mr. Rountree amended the bill so as to include all officers-State, county, tree explained, are rather new athings, and for some time were looked upon with "'Of course," he said, "this is only considerable suspicion. Then the Legis-lature of 1897 went to the other exommon law, but in these degenerate treme and passed a law requiring the days the common law doesn't cut much

figure. The bill, as amended, passed its several readings and was sent to the Senate without engrossment.

THE BURLINGTON CASES.

felonious intent.

"This is, I think, a wise act, a just

Amendments were proposed excepting

Mr. Gattis, of Orange, made the point

Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland, saw no

bjection to the bill. He was inclined

to believe that a man who was pardoned

Mr. Justice, of McDowell, had no

Mr. Carroll, of Alamance, however

Mr. Leatherwood: "Then can't you

ass a special law for your county?"

as restored to citizenship anyway.

on this point.

The Citizenship Bill Meets With Strong Opposition.

posit to guarantee the bond. Of course Another lengthy discussion arose over they may take the bond, but they can't e proposition to restore to citizenship

compelled to do it. the mayor and commissioners of the "Directly after the war, insurance mpanies sprang up like mushrooms, town of Burlington, who were a year so ago convicted of grave robbery, fined \$50 each, but immediately pardoned by and many of our people lost much mone by them. Now about the same condi-

the Governor. tion of affairs prevails in regard to sure-The chief opponent to the bill which is necessarily a general one, was Mr Leatherwood, of Swain. Mr. Ray, of Macon, thought bonding

He said "there were too many crimin als voting already, and that this bill

taking of their bonds altogether. opened the door for many more, Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland, pointer "There is already in North Carolina a out that these companies bonded no law giving such criminals all the relief only officers, but administrators and they ought to ask. There are thieves executors as well, and that it was o and bara-burners and the like in my county waiting for just such a law.

the utmost importance that they b far as my vote is concerned, it shall be against this bill. It ought to be killed.' solvent Mr. Giles, of Chatham, called for th ives and noes on the passage of the Mr. Carroll, of Alamance, said the act was in thorough accord with the pro hill. The roll call resulted: Ayes, 73: noes.

visions of the constitution. Under the 16. convicted, must wait four years and SESSION'S HOTTEST DEBATE. then bring forward five witnesses to

testify as to his good character. "This is a special case, and I under-take to say that within the next 100 And it All Grew Out of a Small Print ing Bill.

companies

ompanies a great thing, but he believes

years there'll not be half a dozen case The last debate of the day was th

hottest by far that the House has yo Mr. Leatherwood: "If this bill passe heard. it'll be the means of restoring some of It arose over the Macon county goad the meanest men in North Carolina t law, introduced by Mr. Ray. It will be remembered that on Satur citizenship. As to felonious intent, it not possible to convict a man of any day there was considerable disc crime unless there is felonious intent over a provision of the bill requiring U

Secretary of State to have 200 copie Mr. Foushee, of Durham, said ther law printed and sent to Maco. must be concurrence of the following circumstances in a case to make this ac county apply to it: (1.) Conviction; (2.) No judgment of imprisonment; (3.) Pardon The House amended the bill on in econd reading to strike out this section

Yesterday when the bill came up of its final reading, Mr. Ray said he had taken great pains with the bill and thi amendment on it disfigured it. He was willing to reduce the number o copies to 50, but he didn't want the mendment to stand. As for paying for the printing, he was sure Macon count,

would pay it. And rather than have that amendment stand, he'd bay for it his own pocket. Mr. Foushee, of Durham, referred t the debate over this same matter Sat urday. The provision, he said, has been stricken out of all other bills, and

he thought it but right that the same course be taken with this bill. "If you start this thing there's no tell ing where it will stop. Open the flood gates and where will it end?' Ray: "If there's any flood gates t

he opened, I don't want to be the man to open them. It comes with mighty poor grace from the gentleman from the great county of Durham, which has cost the State so much in the way of printing, session after session, to come ere now and object to the printing of fifty copies of a road law for Mac county

And much more to the same effect. Finally the debate drifted into chan nels rather personal, but it was all smoothed over by the agreement, by Mr. Ray, to see that Macon county pa "If a single county is excepted then the | for the printing if the bill were allowed law will not be general and will there- to stand as originally introduced.

With this understanding the bill past ed its third reading.

commissioner suspended shall be re-imoved," and by adding the following: "And the said commissioner removed as These bonding companies, Mr. Rounherein provided for shall be allowed to bring his action in the nature of a que warranto returnable to the Superior Court of the county in which he live and which said action to be brought in his name and against the appointee of County Commissioners to accept a bond offered in one of these companies. the Governor shall stand for trial as is now provided for actions of quo war "And just here we are confronted ranto and in the event of final judgment with a grave danger. There are a great many surety companies that are not solvent. The bill does not compet in favor of such suspended officer shall be reinstated in his said office and receive full salary for the term to a company to make the deposit, but

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which he was elected." Among the bills passed are the follow no board of commissioners can be compelled to take their bonds unless ther ing of importance a sufficient amount of money on de-

To give the sheriff and other officer of Greene county protection against the recent injunction of Judge Timberlake It provides that in case of quo warrante proceedings the persons in office shall

hold and shall enjoy all the powers and emoluments of office until the quo waranto proceeding is settled. To require boards of county commis ioners to accept bonds given in surety companies only in case the company shall on deposit with the State Treasured

the sum of \$50,000 or its equivalent to if this bill passed it would prevent the ecure the performance of its bond ob igation. To amend the act making public

drunkenness in Buncombe. Henderson and Transylvania counties a misdement nor by putting it in the jurisdiction of magistrates. The minimum fine is \$5 and the maximum \$10.

Mr, Leatherwood was added to the Committee on Propositions and Griev ances, and Mr. Foushee to the Commit on Corporations.

During the day leave of absence was granted the following members on acount of sickness: Messrs. Brown, Johnston: Overman, Garrett, Willard, Fleming and Boushall.

BILLS FROM COMMITTEES.

The Day's Grist For the House t Grind Into Laws.

Bills and resolutions were reported ack to the House from Standing Com mittees as follows: With recommendation "that they do

To amend the act authorizing Caswell ounty to levy a special tax. To allow the Richmond and Peters ourg, and the Petersburg and Carolina

Railroads to unite. To declare the Southeastern Railroad Company duly incorporated. To ratify the consolidation of the Atantic Coast Line branches in Virginia. To amend section 116 of the Code.

To amend chapter 161, Laws of 1895. in regard to probate of deeds in Bertic county To incorporate the town of Manteo.

To appoint extra commissioners fo Caswell county. To appoint L. G. L. Taylor a justice of the peace in Rutherford county To amend the road law of Graham

cunty. amend the law (chapter 57, Laws To of 1897), in regard to public drunken

To incorporate the Citzens Bank of Elizabeth City. (With amendments). To regulate the movement of timber 1 North Carolina, "Substitute report

ed.) To amend the election law passed in 1895. (Substitute reported). To repeal the act allowing fishing in

ertain streams in Tyrrell county. Re erred to Committee on Fish. With recommendation "that they do

ot pass" To repeal chapter 17 of the Code-to pply only to Tyrrell-county To incorporate the Elizabeth City and Jamden ferry.

To provide against incompetent ser vice on railroads.

AND THESE ARE NOW LAWS.

ounty, asking for the repeal of the posit Company, Committee on Corpora-Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Boggs H. B. 655, S. B. 285, Act to amend

of Catawba. Committee on Finance. Petition asking for the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Leigh hapter 68, Public Laws of 1897, rega lating the probate and registration fee Petition from the merchants of Chapel on crop liens. Committee on Judiciary PASSED THIRD READING.

H. R. 465, S. R. 96. Resolution for

urred in the Cannon-Franks conte

H. B. 456. Act to extend the charter

f Fairfield Canal and Turnpike Com-

ablic road law for Cherokee county

H. R. 651. Resolution in regard to

H. B. 348. Act to amend the act in-

nd to be taken for county officers.

the Code, to facilitate the restoration

to cover the Burlington cases.

f rights of citizenship in certain case

H. B. 372. Act to confer police powers n deputy sheriffs in the town of Haw

sh in Cherokee, Clay and Maeon cour

H. B. 386. Act to repeal enapter 109,

H. B. 55. Act to amend section 1, chap-

er 246, Public Laws of 1885. H. B. 63, S. B. 144. Act to repeal

hapter 500, Public Laws of 1897, in s

far as they relate to the county of

BILLS TABLED.

H. B. 354. Act to authorize Clarence

forter Jones to exercise the rights and

H. B. 356. Act to have elementary

principles of agriculture taught in the

H. B. 358. Act providing for giving se-

H. B. 369, S. B. 98. Act to extend

he powers and duties of justices of the

H. B. 366. Act for relief of L. Cuds-

H. B. 225. Act to incorprate the Eliza-

CALENDAR REFERRED.

H. B. 621, Resolution against territo-

ial expansion. Committee on Federal

H. B. 365. Act for relief of the clerk

of the Superior court of Date county. Committee on Judiciary.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDM INT.

It Will be Reported to the Joint Jemo-

The joint Committee on Constitutional

cratic Caucus To-night.

orth, sheriff of Dare county.

beth City and Camden Ferry.

urity in criminal actions.

privileges of a registered pharmacist.

state for Cherokee county.

nd Henderson counties.

H. B. 580. Act to protect county off

baying to A. Cannon \$202.50, expens

Hill, asking for the repeal of the Mer chant's Purchase Tax. By Gattis, of Orange. Committee on Finance. Petition of citizens of Ashe county sking that the line for appo cers against injunctions and deciarin he school funds be changed. B roid al such restraining orders now pend Reeves, of Ashe. Committee on Edu

ation NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. B. 616, S. B. 156. Act to regulate H. B. 328. Act to amend the charter hooting of wild fowl in Dare county f the town of Southport. H. B. 557. Act to amend chapter 57. Committee on Propositions and Griev Public Laws of 1897, to prevent publi

H. B. 617, S. B. 228. Act to amend section 113, Public Laws of 1895, in regard to the appointment of a cotton eigher for Franklin county.

H. B. 618, S. B. 158, Act to amoud hapter 105, Public Laws of 1895, in re gard to the trial of case involving the itle to office. Committee on Judiciary H. B. 619, S. B. 236. Act to amen ection 2,155 of the Code relating to the

probate of wills. Committee on Judi arv H. B. 620, S. B. 139. Act to repea he charter of Newbern. Committe

Elizabeth City and Camden ferry, to-funding to C. H. Robinson the \$50 coron Counties, Cities and Towas. H. B. 621. Resolution instructing out senators and Representatives in Con gress to vote against territorial expan-sion. By Reeves, of Ashe. On calen-

H. B. 622. Act to repeal chapter 113. Public Laws of 1897, for the purpose of promoting the syster industry in North Carolina. By Williams, of Dare, Committee on Ovsters.

H. B. 623. Act to provide for the protection of roads by the use of wide tires on vehicles. By Carroll, of Ala ance. Committee on Roads.

H. B. 624. Act to establish the county H. B. 373. Act to protect game and & Scotland. By Patterson, of Robeson Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 625. Act to amend chapter 93, Public Laws of 1897, in regard to the trial of civil actions. Public Laws of 1897, the road laws of Warren county. By Wright, of War PASSED SECOND READING.

Committee on Roads. H. B. 626. Act to prohibit fishing in Frying Pan creek, Tyrrell county. By Maitland, of Tyrrell. Committee on Fish.

H. B. 627. Act to change the name S. Wayne. E. Tucker and others in Surry county. By Hampton, of Surry. Committee or Propositions and Grievances. H. B. 628. Act to amend section 3.736 of the Code concerning fees olicitors. By Gattis, of Orange. Com-

rittee on Judiciary. H. B. 629. Act for the relief of Wm Gaster, an ex-Confederate soldier. By Justus, of Henderson. Committee on Pensions

H. B. 631. Act to incorporate the town f Mayodan in Rockingham county By Lane, of Rockingham. Committee of

Counties, Cities and Towns, H. B. 631. Act for benefit of Rockingam county. By Lane, of Rockingham. Committee on Counties, Cities and

H. B. 632. Act for the better drainnge of the lowlands in Lincoln county. By Reinhardt, of Lincoln. Committee on Roads.

H. B. 633. Act to amend sections 196 and 197 of the Code, in regard to the removal of causes from one county another. By Rountree, of New Han-

H. B. 634. Act to correct land grant No. 601. By Wilson, of Transylvania

'ommittee on Judiciary. H. B. 365. Act to establish a tax commission. By Thompson, of Onsiow. 'ommittee on Finance.

Amendments met at the Yarborough House last night and agreed on the Suf-H. B. 636. Act to pay Dodge F. Lie-

DEEDS NOT DOLLERS MAKE PEOPLE GLORIOUS

(Continued from First Page.)

8. B. 230: To provide for paying a Dack school elaim to Miss L. L. Holt. H. B. 190, S. B. 277: To authorize publication of sketches of North arolina regiments in the late war. S. B. 239: To prevent the wanton dis harge of fire arms at or near Old

Alleghany county. S. B. 240: To establish a school dis

trict in Ashe and Alleghany counties, S. B. 296: To incorporate the Wins-ton-Salem Trust and Savings Bank. S. B. 243: To increase the number

f Commissioners of Perquimans coun

S. B. 246: To change the manner of runkenness in Buncombe, Transylvania lecting the officers of the town of Hert

H. B. 374. Act to amend chapter 233, S. B. 105: To repeal chapter 222, Fublic Laws of 1897, in regard to the laws of 1897, as to public roads of Nash

H. B. 375. Act to repeal chapter 210, Public Laws of 1895, for the appoint-To anthorize the town of Jackson to ent of equalizers and assessors of rea S. B. 242: To authorize the county of

Rutherford to pay \$50, back school claim, to Capt. W. T. R. Bell. H. B. 385. Act in relation to the public ads of Macon county and for other

S. B. 293: To charter the Davidson Mineral Railway. S. B. 248: To repeal chapter 381,

Laws of 1895, and re-enact chapter 475 of 1893, as to the sale of wine and ider in Robeson counties.

S. B. 251: To amend the charter of orporating the town of Graham. H. B. 368. Act to amend chapter 270. S. B. 250: To repeal chapter 380,
S. B. 260: To repeal chapter 380,
Public Laws of 1895, compelling timber ublic Laws of 1895, requiring trus

companies to deposit \$50,000 with the State Treasurer before their bouds are utters of Tyrrell county to establish ines before cutting timber. II. B. 349, Act to amend section 2,941

S. B. 263: To repeal chapters 50 and S2. Public Laws of 1895, changing township lines in Forsyth county. S. B. 270: To re-enact chapter 172. Private Laws of 1893, incorporating the

High Point Loan and Trust Company.

S. B. 272: To repeal the charter of

S. B. 278, H. B. 188: To amend sec-

ion 1.285 of the Code, as to divorce.

by providing that any woman of this state who marries a citzen of another

nd is maltreated by him, may return

North Carolina and get a divorce

fter one year's residence. Relates to

S. B. 313, H. B. 557: To amend chap-

er 57, Laws of 1897, as regards pub-ic drunkenness in Madison, Buncombe

and Transylvania counties by making

HOUSE BILLS REFERRED.

H. B. 316, S. B. 314: To repeal chap-

ter 112. Laws of 1895, and 172, Laws of 1897. To Committee on Counties,

PASSED SECOND READING.

S. B. 232: To amend the charter of

S. B. 241: To authorize the county of

Rutherford to levy a special tax for

S. B. 247: To change the date of ex-

piration of contracts for turpentine or-

S. B. 262: To authorize Forsyth

ounty to levy a special tax to pay off

REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES.

S. B. 286: To repeal section 3,113 of

he Code. Favorably, minority report

S. B. 204: To provide for licensing

etail liquor dealers in Wilkesboro.

Amended to leave it to a vote of the

S. B. 264: For the protection of

S. B. 160: To amend chapter 305.

Public Laws of 1897, as to sale of

Railroads under mortgage. Unfavora-

in some sections of Craven coun-

hards, from April 1st to January 1st.

ndebtedness of its court house.

y Senator Franks.

the fine \$5.00 instead of \$10.00.

Cities and Towns.

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ndehted

it Ineffective.

The bill to stop the effect of Judge Tamberlake's injuction against the Demo-eratic officers of Greene county was passed without opposition and with little discussion. Such debate as there was on the bill was as to how to best make the act accomplish the end aimed at.

Mr. Moore, of Jackson, stated that the bill was simply meant to regulate quo warranto proceedings. As I un-derstand, there have been injunctions issued against officers in possession of the office and the people have thereby been deprived of any officers at all. The till allows the officer to exercise the duties of the office and receive the enioluments thereof pending the litigation and does not allow a judge to restrain him in the meantime.

All amendments excepting counties om the provision of the bill were lost. Mr. Gattis' amendment to require cen sses instead of five was adopted

and the bill was passed on its several readings.

Bonding Companies Must be Able to Prove Their Solvency.

The question allowing county officers

short while yesterday. It came up on a bill by Mr. Rount or, providing that the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept from the should be compelled to accept in the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept in the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept in the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept in the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept in the commissioners of a county should be compelled to accept in the commission of the commission office shall be determined by a major only

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. A Bill to Allow the Wilsons to Take

Their Case Into the Courts.

The House met at 10 o'clock, Speaker Connor in the chair. low laws: Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Barett, of the city.

Reading of the Journal of Wednes was dispensed with. Of the eleven petitions presented nine were from merchants in various counties,

sking that the Merchants' Purchase Tax be repealed.

Reports of Standing Committees were made as follows: sitions and Grievances-By Dav-

Savings Bank. Counties, Cities and Towns-By Gat Reports to \$1.50 tis, of Orange.

Roads-By Carraway, of Lenoir. Judiciary-By Patterson, of Robeson: Winston, of Bertie: Moore, of Jackson. Railroads-By Williams, of Iredell: Martin county

Fayetteville Patterson, of Caldwell. ulture station. Corporations-By Julian, of Rowan. To incorporate the Roanoke Bridge

Banks-By Justice, of McDowell. Among the new bills introduced dur and Railroad Company. ing the morning hour were the follow of Salem. ing of general interest and importance

To regulate the duties and powers o By Ray, of Cumberland: To repea rtain constables. To amend the law regulating the sale the Assignment Law. By Council, of Watauga: To amer the Code regulating the fees of register

of deeds and clerks to county commis nd all amendments to it. Te repeal the oath prescribed for offi By Justice, of McDowell: To requir ers of banks and corporations. telegraph companies to exercise due dili-To authorize Morganton to purchas gence in the transmission and delivery

of messages. A penalty of \$100 is in posed for negligence or unreasonabl By James, of Pender: To incorporate the Moore's Creek Monumental Ass

By Johnson, of Johnston: To regulate the appointment of notaries public. By Thompson, of Onslow: To estab-

lish a tax commission. The Governor by consent of the State, is to appoint three commissioners.

By Rountree, of New Hanover: amend sections 196 and 197, of the Code in regard to the removal of cases from

one county to another. By Lane, of Rockingham: To allow Rockingham county to issue \$10,000 in

bonds. By Patterson, of Robeson: To cre ate the county of Scotland. It propos to take in quite a large part of Robeson PONDS OF COUNTY OFFICERS, including Red Springs and Pembroke

By Carroll, of Alamance: To pro mote road improvement by use of wid

The question allowing county officers to give bond in surety companies on raged the attention of the House for a short while yesterday. It can may more a bill by Mr. Point at the companies of the Railroad Commission

a bond given in one of these companies, ity of the General Assembly in joint case the company has \$50,000 session," also the words "and if the Gen Mr. Ray, of Macon, thought it a good | deposited with the State Treasurer as eral Assembly shall determine that the

Bills That Were Ratified Yesterday i

on county.

provide a government for it.

electric light plant.

THE DAY'S BUSINESS.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

on Education. House and Senate. H. B. 637. Act to restore to citizenship Geo. L. Luper (col.), of Wilkes county. The following bills having been carol By Hendren, of Wilkes. Committee of d were duly signed and ratified, and ar

ounty.

positions and Grievances. II. B. 638. Act to regulate appoint-ment of notaries public. By Johnson, of To amend the law prohibiting dishin a certain streams in Henderson county obnston. Committee on Judiciary To promote temperance in Dare coun H. B. 639. Act to incorporate Butler nstitute in Martin county. Ty Stubbs

To amend the law prohibiting fishin f Martin. Committee on Corporations with nets in certain streams in Samp H. B. 640. Act to incorporate Buria ciety, No. 2, of Edenton. By Weich. To incorporate the penitentiary and of Chowan. Committee on Corporations. H. B. 641. Act to protect labor con-

To amend the charter of the Cabarry racts. By Welch, of Chowan. Commite on Judiciary. To reduce the price of Supreme cour H. B. 642. Act for relief of the sheriff

of Davidson county. By Thompson, of Davidson. Committee on Finance. To amend the charter of Jamesville H. B. 643. Act to incorprate Moore Creek Monumental Association. B To amend the charter of the city o By James, of Pender. Committe on Prop-To permit the establishment of a fish sitions and Grievances.

H. B. 644. Act to authorize the com missioners of Haywood county to levy special tax. By Davis, of Hayword. To amend the charter of the town Committee on Counties, Uities and Towns

H. B.645. Act to require telegraph ompanies to exercise due diligence the transmission of messages. By Jus-tice, of McDowell. Committee on Corf real estate for partition. To repeal the Fusion election lay

H. B. 646. Act regulating fees of registers of deeds when acting as cierks ex-officio to the board of county commissioners. By Council, of Watauga. Committee on Judiciary. H. B. 647, Act to amend section 1, To improve the roads in Anson county

harter 320, Laws of 1891, (the Railroad

ie. Committee on Judiciary.H. B. 648. Act to repeal chapter 271, Public Laws of 1897, in regard to the Petition of merchants of Caldwell drainage of Big Sugar Creek, Berry ounty for the repeal of the Merchant's Hill township, Mecklenburg county. Purchase Tax. By Patterson, of Cald- Clarkson, of Mecklenburg. Committee Judiciary

well. Committee on Finance. Petition from merchants of Graham H. B. 649. Act to repeal chapter 453. or the repeal of the Merchant's Pur-Laws of 1893-the Assignment Law. By Ray, of Cumberland, Committee on Ju hase Tax. By Carroll, of Alamance liciary.

Committee on Finance. Petition of the merchants of Durham the repeal of the Purchase Tax aw for a township in Cumberland coun By Foushee, of Durham. Committee of y. By Robinson, of Cumberland. Con ittee on Propositions and Grievances Petition of the merchants of Randolph ounty for the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Redding, of Ran arraway, of Lenoir. On calendar. Petition to prohibit fishing in Frying Pan Creek, in Tyrrell county. By Mait H. B. 652, S. B. 105. Act to repeal hapter 222, Public Laws of 1897, relat-

and, of Tyrrell. Committee on Fish. Petitions (2) from the merchants H. B. 653, S. B. 284. Act to establish Wilkes county, asking for the repeal o the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Hen dispensary in Jackson county. Com nittee on Propositions and Grievances Iren, of Wilkes. Committee on Finance H. B. 654, S. B. 296, Act to incorp Petition from the citizens of Catawb

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The members of the committee are men of great ability, careful and con-servative and they have spent much me and thought in the preparation of heir report.

MR. MOORE IN THE CHAIR.

The House had a new Speaker for n hour or two yesterday—and he mad good one, too. Judge Connor, snortly tter the expiration of the morning nour, alled Mr. Walter E. Moore, of Jackresided with dignity and ability

THE FEES OF SOLICITORS.

The House Judiciary committee yes erday afternoon decided to report fa orably Mr. Gattis' bill amending the code so that solicitors are not compelled attend a court where civil causes only are tried and keeping them from draw ng \$20 fee at such court.

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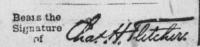
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Commission Act). By Winston, of Ber-

Don't think a fancy umbrella handle H. B. 650. Act to establish a stock urns the rain. Notice is hereby given that application H. R. 651. Resolution in regard to he Elizabeth City and Camden ferry.By will be made at the current session of the General Assembly for an amendment to the charter of the Raleigh Electrie Company. WM. J. ANDREWS,

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n Hyde county, Favorably, S. B. 281: To amend section 34 of he Code, and chapter 181, Laws of 1889, as to forbid the practice of mediwithout license or diploma. Fa-

vorably. S. B. 159: To repeal chapter 204, Public Laws of 1897, as to leasing rail-Favorably. ways.

S. B. 291, H. B. 210: To amend sec ion 2,079 of the Code. Favorably.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Senate committee on Privileges and Elections heard Judge Avery for the ontestants yesterday afternoon in the entest of Lambert and Eaves vs. Ker ey and Southern from the 31st district. or the remainder of the session. He ly after the adjournment of the Senate o-day.

The Committee on Shell Fish heard interested parties on both sides of the yster dredging question, but reserved ts judgment.

The Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns acted favorably on the bill appoint a treasurer for Surry co The bill adding a small part of Wilkes county to Surry will be left to a vote of the people in the territory to be de-

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