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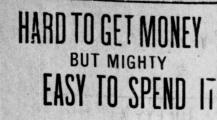
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BIG INCREASE FOR THE DEAF AND DUME

They Need All They Have Received, but They

Can do on Less. Other Institutions

Need it Just as Bad y. Impor tant Bills Introduced.

The House has started at a pace that

it will hardly be able to keep up. I refer to the matter of appropriations. The members of this Legislature came

here pledged to Retrenchment and Reform.

On the campaign they specied these words with big R's, as I now spell them plained that as the bin now stands it on paper. They came here expecting to does not apply to what is known among keep the pledge. They will keep it, if jobbers as the Equality Plan. Their hearts do not get away with their bill. As amended it nad a favorable heads. Sympathy is good enough in its place, report, unanimously, from the Judiciary

but it's place is not to supplant good, Mr. Wa hard, horse-sense. of fertilizers.

So much by way of introductory. The balance of the chapter was writte the House yesterday and Thursd

Thursday saw an increase from 000 to \$40,000 in the annual approtion for the Morganton school for the bill passed its second reading

Deaf and Dumb. Yesterday saw even a greate increase almost unanimously. On the third reading Mr. McNeil, of -much greater-in the appropriation for Brunswick, wanted to know if the bill the Dear, Dumb and Blind Institution in this city.

Next week and the week after, will find the other institutions-insane asylums, Soldier's Home, State colleges, Normal schools, public schools-all knocking at the doors of the General Assembly, asking increased appropriations

Already \$10,000 has been voted for a new school. Already a bill has been introduced in both branches of the Legislature appropriating \$100,000 for pub-lic schools. Already the Senate is con-sidering a bill carrying something like ball a million for the insane asylums. Already the Legislature is pledged to ed appropriation for the Sol-dier's Home.

But all appropriations cannot be increased unless taxes are increased. That's as plain as the nose on Cyrano de Bergerac's face. The sinews of government must come out of somebody's pocket. That's equally plain.

And if you increase taxes what be-comes of Retrenchment and Reform? FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND.

didn't put a premium on dishonesty by Some Improvement Contemplated in the providing that a trust couldn't, by law, Institution. collect a bill for goods sold on a credit.

Institution. During consideration of the Calendar yesterday Mr. McLean, of Harnett, called up the bill making an apprepria-tion for the Institution for the Deaf Mr. Stevens didn't think it did, any more than the usury provision in the interests laws encourage dishonesty. Mr. McNeil announced himself as tion for the Institution for the Deat, Dumb and Blind, in this city, Mr. McNell announced humself as uncompromisingly opposed to this pro-vision: also, he said, there are other The bill carries an appropriation of 33.000 for building, and \$40,000 War for maintenance provisions that might be discussed. Mr. Davis, of Haywood—"Isn't there \$33.000 for a year for maintenance, provided the a law providing that the man who number of pupils does not exceed 200. practices as a physician without license. If it does, then the appropriation is to he can't collect his fees by law?" be \$200 for each additional pupil. As Mr. McNeil asknowledged there

and he believed every penny of the ston, "that's what the Railroad Commisand he beneved every penny of the ston, data's whit the full road commission is for-to carry into effect such laws sion is for-to carry into effect such laws as this body may pass. Sin it would be a good investment. It was Mr. Moore, of Jackson, pointed cut lucky to give money to blind folks. He that the bill had never been before a passed a blind man one day. The blind committee, and as the Committee cu man had a saw on his shoulders, and had been out trying to saw wood for a the refer this bill to the committee. Mr. Allen, of Wayne, exclained that

ving. "I called him to me and gave him ten on account of pressure of other business cents. Next day I made \$50 by a trade, the committee had not mot for several If we give this money to the blind chil days and no separate car bill had been If we give this money to the blind chil dren God can rain down blessings tha will be worth to us \$80,000 or \$85,000 and \$500,000 besides." Mr. James, of Pender, told of the erowded condition of the institution, and said no more girls could be received un

said no more girls could be received un said no more girls could be received un til the accommodations at the school due to pressure of business and he saw increased.

were increased. Mr. Justice, of McDowell, said it wa not necessary for anybody to make an appeal to him. He realizes the needs of the institution. It was with him not of the institution. It was with him not bill before voting on other bills. a question of what he wanted to do, but Mr. Justice favored a reference of the what he, as a custodian of the people's bill. He didn't have much faith in the

taxes, was able to do. He wanted ac Railroad committee unless it were bei Mr. Holman: "I don't see how a man didn't want to trust the committee with in vote \$10,000 for a textile school and much power until they showed The hen vote against this bill." Mr. Justice: "I voted for that schoo was some improvement in the commission

under 'duress. I promised sometime ag to do it, and now I'm sorry I did." Mr. Winston-"Den't you think such bills as this, putting more power in their Mr. Leatherwood thought the appro hands, will tend to elevate the character priation none too large. The bill passed on its third reading. f the commission? Mr. Justice-"Well, I don't know.

From some things I see going on around 'here I doubt it.' ' THE ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Mr. Patterson, of Caldwell, a mem ber of the Railroad committee, hoped the

 Passes its Second Reading With Very Little Opposition.
 House would be patient with the com-mittee a while longer.

 At 12 o'clock the Stevens Anti-Trust Bill came up as a special order.
 Mr. Rountrea, also a member of the committee, hoped the bill would be re-ferred. The committee would speedly remet its hill to the University bill to the University of the the second speedly

 report its bill to the House, and he be-lieved it would be promptly passed. He saw no reason for anyone-member o the House or newspaper, or anyone lse-being uneasy on this point. Mr. Winston called for the ayes and

toes on the motion to refer his bill. The roll-call resulted: Ayes, 60; noes, Mr. Williams, of Iredell, wanted to 18.

know how the bill would affect the sale HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Stevens replied that it would not The House met at 10 o'clock.

affect it at all unless the company or man selling it was in a trust or an Prayer was offered by Rev. A. L Betts, of the city, Reading of 'Ihursday's Journal was

ispensed with. Reports of Standing Committees were end as follows:

Judiciary-By Moore, of Jackson Currie, of Bladen; Stevens, of Union, Robinson, of Cumberland; Allen, of

Wayen; Foushee, of Durham. Engrossed Bills-By Oliver, of Robe Counties, Cities and Towns-By Mc

Intosh, of, Alexander; Yarborough, of Caswell; Kennett, of Guilford; Gattis, of Orange. Pensions-By Reinhardt, of Lincoln. Congressional Districts-By Davis, of

Haywood. Propositions and Grievances-By Leatherwood, of Swain.

Finance-By Patterson, of Caldwell Holman, of Iredell. Roads-By Carraway, of Lenoir.

Corporations-By Gilliam, of Edge ombe; Justice, of McDowell. Salaries and Fees-By Council, of Wa

auga. The Anti-Trust Bill was reported favorably by Mr. Stevens, and made a special order for 12 o'clock. At that hour it was taken up and, after some discussion, was passed on its second reading. Passage on its third reading R. L. STEVENS, OF UNION. His Anti-Trust Bill Passed its Second

unanimous consent postponed til to-day. Judge Allen made the report of th Judiciary Committee recommending the impeachment of Judge Norwood, and asked that the report be made a special order for 11 o'clock to-day. It was so ordered.

Among the bills introduced during the norning hour were the following: To incorporate the North Carolina Trust Company.

To allow Robeson county to work it: convicts on the public roads.

To extend the time two years for be work the Lumberton and work of the college and of the Experi-ment Station shall be one and the same, county. By Pritchard, of Mitchell, Comnittee on Propositions and Grievances H. B. 1,142. Act to amend section 1 and the experiments in seeds, soils, dairy ing, farming and agriculture shall be conducted in connection with the colleg work and be a part thereof, it being the chapter 501, Public Laws of 1893, regulating fishing in certain waters in Bla

purpose of this act to consolidate and cheapen the work of the college and len county. By Currie, of Bladen. On alendar. Station as far as the same shall be prac-H. B. 1,143. Act to amend the charter f Elizabethtown. By Currie, of Bla

Only six bills were passed on their On calendar. third and final reading. They were: H. B. 1.144. Act to place the name To create the county of Scotland. To establish the Vance Textile School. Currie, of Bladen. Committee on Penestablish a dispensary at Smith-

L. B. 1,145. Act to place the name To authorize Rockingham county to an 'ex-Confederate soldier on the pension list. By Currie, of Bladen. Committee ssue bonds. To make lease of turpentine orchards on Pen

H. B. 1,146. Act to amend chapte expire February 1st, instead of April To appropriate between \$80,000 and the assignment of dower. By Willard

\$85,000 annually for the Institution for o of New Hanover. Committee on Jud. the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. This is a large increase over the ap-H. B. 1,147. Act to amend the charter propriation of former years, and aroused considerable opposition. After being discussed for more than an hour the bill Cities and Towns. of the town of Kenansville. By Cari of Duplin, Committee on Counties

nd Grievances

H. B. 1,148. Act to incorporate th own of Wallace. By Carr, of Duplin committee on Counties, Cities and assed its third reading. At conclusion of the debate on this bill, he bill providing for the government of he North Carolina College of Agriculthe North H. B. 1,149. Act to prohibit manufac

ure and Mechanic Arts was called up, ture or sale of liquor within five mile of Barrow school house. By James, o Pender. Committee, on Proposition out the House adjourned before a vote was taken on it.

THE DAY'S BUSINESS.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, FEB. 11, 1899.

ticable.

H. B. 1,150. Act to prevent-fishin in Black river in Pender county. B. James, of Pender. Committee on Prop PETITIONS PRESENTED. sitions and Grievances. H. B. 1,151. Act to incorporate th Petition for a change in the town-imits of Roxobel, Bertie county. By Winston, of Bertie, Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns. Committee on Education. H. B. 1,152. Act to put the name of

Petition for extension of the town-imits of Colerane, Bertie county. Ex Vinston, of Bertie, Committee on Counties, Crites and Towns.

Counties, Cities and Towns, Petition of citizens of Margarettsville, Bertie county, for a dispensary. By Winston, of Bertie. Committee on Propositions and Grievances. Petition for incorporation of Oak Grove Baptist church, Ashe county, By Reeves, of Ashe. Committee on Prop-sitions and Grievances. Petition for incorporation of Oak Reeves, of Ashe. Committee on Prop-sitions and Grievances.

Propositions and Grievances. H. B. 1,155. Act to prevent hunting

Petition from merchants of Curritack ounty for repeal of Merchants' ?ur birds in Barke county except by consen hase Tax. By Beasley, of Currituck. of land owner. By Holman. On cal ommittee on Finance, Petition from citizens of Catawba H. B. 1,156. Act to put the name o

ounty fof incorporation of St. James Jutheran church. By Boggs, of Ca-awba. Committee on Propositions and Adeline Whisnant on the pension rol By Hoffman, of Burke. Committee o H. B. 1.157. Act to prohibit the man Frievances.

Petition from citizens of New Hanufacture and sale of whiskey with two miles of Ferall's Chapel. By Hof over asking regulation of fishing in th waters of the county. By Rountree, New Hanover. Committee on Fish. nan, of Burke. Committee on Prop-

Petition from the citizens of Pender ounty for the prevention of the pick-H. B. 1,158. Act to put the name of J. J. Brown on the pension list. ng of deer-tongue on the lands of an-ther. By James, of Pender. Commit-Wilse of Transylvania. Committe on Pensions

ee on Propositions and Grievances. Petition for incorporation of Trinity H. B. 1,159. Act to amend chapte 70, Private Laws of 1895, so as to er Methodist church (3 miles) in Bladen ounty. By Currie, of Bladen. Comtend the time for organizing the Nort Carolina Slate Company. By Brown, o nittee on Propositions and Grievances. Petitions of citizens of Pender for Stanly. Committee on Corporations. H. B. 1,160. Act to incorporate th United Mining, Development and Cor struction Company, By Julian, c Rowan, Committee on Corporations, H. B. 1.161. Act incorporate th neorporation of Barlow Chapel and ther churches. By James, of Pender. ommittee on Propositions and Griev-North Carolina Trust Company. B Julian, of Rowan. Committee on Co. Petition for incorporation of Dula chool house (4 miles) in Caldwell coun-

By Patterson, of Caldwell. Com-H. B. 1,162. Act to prohibit the pick ittee on Propositions and Grievances Petitions from citizens of Siler City.

ing of dear tongue without consent of land owner. By James, of Pende hatham county, asking amendment o s charter. By Brown, of Stanly. Com-Committee on Propositions and Griev mittee on Counties, Cities and Towns. Petition from citizens of Sanford for

H. B. 1,163, S. B. 174. Act to declare neorporation of certain churches. By Jurrie, of Moore. Committee on Propothe lower Cape Fear in Cumberland county a lawful fence. Committee on itions and Grievances. itions and Grievances.

Petition for incorporation of John-on's Grove church. By Currie, of H. B. 1,164, S. B. 218. Act to pro tion throwing saw-ouse in the screa-of certain western counties. Commi-ee on Propositions and Grievances. Moore. Committee on Propositions and tee on Propositions and Grievances. H. B. 1,165, S. B. 267, Act to amen chapter 145, Laws of 1897, relating t fishing in Neuse river. On calendar, H. B. 1,166, S. B. 307, Act to inco: Frievances. Petition.of citizens of Caldwell county prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within three miles of certain certain hurches. By Patterson, of Caldwell, 'ommittee on Propositions and Grievorate the Presbyterian church in Yau evville. Committee on Corporations. Petition of the merchants of Littleton H. B. 1,167. S. B. 437. Act to amen 'or repeal of the Merchants' Purchase the dispensary law for Rutherfordto. Tax. By Harrison, of Halifax. Com- Committee on Propositions and Grie

nittee on Finance. H. B. 1,168, S. B. 442. Act for Petition of merchants of Tarbor peal of Merchants' Purchase Tax. By collection of delinquent and unliste taxes in Wilkes county. Committee o Gilliam, of Edgecombe. Committee on Finance. H. B. 1,169, S. B. 480. Act to amen NEW BILLS INTRODUCED. section 2.301 of the Code, in regard t appointment of keeper of the capitol H. B. 1,127. Act relating to the pube roads of Lexington township in Dav- On calendar. dson county and authorizing extension H. B. 1,169, S. B. 490. Act to protec ame in Union county. Committee o Propositions and Grievances. H. B. 1,170, S. B. 515. Act to allow of the Mecklenburg road law to certain other townships. By Thompson, of Davidson. Committee on Roads.

Always Demand The One That tilize and reclaim swamp lands. On alendar. PASSED THIRD READING. H. B. 111. Act to establish Vance

Textile School as a department of the A, and M. College. H. B. 393. Act to create the county

H. B. 1.185, S. B. 598, Act to protect

f Scotland out of Richmond county. H. B. 631. Act to allow Rockingham unty to issue \$11,000 new bonds to off old ones

H. B. 930, S. B. 397. Act to establish

H. B. 777, S. B. 247. Act to amend chapter 154, Public Laws of 1891, so is to make the term of lease of turpenine orchards expire on February 1st,

nstead of on April 1st. H. R. 1,178, S. R. 647. Resolution to pany expenses (\$111.45) of the special ommittee that visited and inspected · School for the Deaf and Dumb at

Morganton. H. B. 405. Act to appropriate \$16,500 annually for buildings and improvements for the Institution for the Deaf. Dumb and Blind at Raleigh; also \$40,000 for maintenance and \$200 apicce for each pupil over 200 in number.

PASSED SECOND READING. H. B. 520, Act to prevent pools, trusts and unlawful conspiracies.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

A Public Printer to Be Chosen By the Joint^e Committee.

The Joint Printing Committe met yes erday afternoon and agreed on two ills which will this morning be introan of the House by Mr. Hoer, chair-an of the House Pdinting Committee. The first of these bills establishes a Bureau of Labor and Printing," with Commissioner of Labor and Printing. nd an Assistant Commissioner of Labor nd Frinting-both to be elected bienni-

by by the General Assembly. The terms of these officers begin on tarch 1st, and the salaries are \$1,500 a ear and \$900 a year respectively; also aveling expenses.

In addition to present duties of the ommissioner of Labor, the Commission of Labor and Printing will carefully vamine all printing and binding done or the State, audit all accounts of the ublic printer and certify as to their

The second bill is an "act to regulate he public printing." It provides that he Joint Committee on Printing ake a contract for the public printing

ad binding at the following rates: For ery one thousand ems of plain comp

w sheep binding, 50 cents per volume f six hundred pages: for half binding.

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The public printer shall give bond in he sum \$5,000, and of the public laws here shall be printed 9,000 copies, ,500 of which shall be bound in law heep, and 7,500 in fair binding; of the heep; of the reports of the State offiers there shall be printed such a numich a number of copies as their respecve boards may order; of the Supreme

'eneral may order, to be bound in law heeep.

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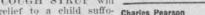
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Pullen Building, Raleigh, N. C.



Reading Yesterday.

be \$200 for each additional pupil. As Mr. McNeil asknowledged there was there are now 138 pupils in the school such a law and argued that it was a

there are now 138 pupils in the school such a law and argued that it was a this would make the annual appropria-just one. In calling up the bill, Mr. McLean zer Trust out of the State, was not in-spoke at length of the institution and viting to Mr. Rountree. He feared it of the excellent work it has done and is might have the effect of putting up doing. He said he thought it would be referred. pany doing. He said he thought it aught to prices. have every cent of this appropriation Mr. Patterson, of Robeson, said he

and more, too, if the State were able to give it. Mr. Thompson, of Onslow, shied at "The Democratic platform."

Mr. Thompson, of Onslow, shied at "The Democratic party is pledged to the amount asked for, and wantel to this bill. This pledges me. The best know if each county didn't pay some-feature of this bill is section 5." Mr. Rountree wanted to know if

 know if each county didn't pay some-thing for each pupil sent to this school.
 feature of this bill is section 5."

 Mr. McLean said they paid \$20 for clothing.
 Mr. Rountree wanted to know if trusts didn't put down prices?

 Mr. Currie, of Moore: "What has been the cost of keeping these children heretofore in this school?"
 Mr. Patterson—'Yes sir, they do until they have crushed out competition. "These are my sentiments simply ex-pass with section 5 in it."

 Mr. McLean: "The cost has been about \$200 per capita."
 Mr. Willard, of New Hanover, amend-ed to strike out section 5.

 Mr. Currie: "Why does it cost so
 Mr. Rehinson of Curriberland said

bout \$200 per capita." Mr. Currie: "Why does it cost so Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland, said

much more than to teach the deaf, dnmb when a thought it a little drastic, but as how and blind here than at Morgant a?" thought it a little drastic, but as how anended he thought it a good bill. have a large farm on which the pupils "The very best section in this bill is of the school work and raise all the section 5. It will crippple no legitimate industry in the State. The Democratic next is pledged to an anti-trust bill. If

vegetables, milk and meat needed." industry in the State. The Democratic Mr. McLean went on to explain that party is pledged to an anti-trust bill. If part of the appropriation asked for we are going to have one let's have would be devoted to buying 20 acres of one that's worth something. land near the colored institution, so the "This bill is the copy of a law now colored deaf and dumb children can work in force in several States." it. This land can now be purchased Mr. Boushall was not prepared to for \$40 an acre. "Then there is a building to be erect."

ed for white girls similar to the one just completed for the boys. Also another story should be put on the old building. Mr. Stevens agreed to give him an-other day. The bill went over until foon As it stands now it is badly in need of to-day. repair. These improvements will about double the accommodations of the insti-

members this morning. tution.

"The money appropriated by this bill will be in the hands of a competent board of directors-not a fusionist on it. We have already selected these men and The House Waiting Patiently for That the Legislature will in a few days be

the Legislature with in a rew days be called on to vote for them. We have the fu-sion legislature was \$40,000 for main-tenance, and \$35,000 for building. But this was not enough. The money gave out four months ago, and the institution has been running on a credit since."

has been running on a credit since.".

of the House was not opposition to a has been running on a credit since.". Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland, thought the appropriation none too much. It was, he said, just \$25 a pupil less than had been asked for. The extra appro-priation of \$33,000, he also thought rea-sonable; a new building was needed, and it was impossible to get along with the old building unless it should be repaired. Mr. Council, of Watauga, was in favor of the appropriation if the State could afford it; but he dida't think it could.

afford it; but he didn't think it could. Inlational Commission to adopt stein reg-manage manage man

THE JIM CROW CAR BILL.

Committee Bill.

Lumber River Radroad. To extend the time for the organiza tion of the North Carolina Slate Com-

To incorpage the United Mining Construction and Development Company. To incorporate the Wilmington Under writer's Insurance Company, with P L. Bridgers, J. W. Norwood and N. B Rankin, as incorporators. The capital stock is \$25,000.

To incorporate the Merchant's and Manufacturer's Warehouse and Storage Company. cf Raleigh, with Asaley Horne, Charles W. Horne, Charles H Belvin, Frank K. Ellington, Ed. H. Lee and Charles G. Latta as incorporators The capital stock shall be not less that

\$7.500.

To regulate fishing in the waters of New Hanover county. The bill makes it unlawful to use a seine or net with less than 1¼ inch bars in the sounds of New Hanover county, between January Ist and July 1st, after January 1, 1900: also that it shall be unlawful to use a seine or net of any kind on the South

or East side of Masonboro channel. from the mouth of Masonboro Inlet to

Cockle Shell Bite: also it shall be un-lawful to use a seine or net within 600 yards of an established fishery, except the seines or nets used at the fishery This act applies only to the coasts and sounds of New Hanover county.

To authorize the sale of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. The bil

authorizes and empowers "the Board of Internal Improvements, in their discretion, to negotiate a sale and to sell the stock in the Atlantic and North Carolina

Railroad Company, belonging to the State of North Carolina: Provided, The same shall not be sold for less than the minimum price of \$300,000. That the holders of the private stock shall have the privilege of disposing of their stock at the same price per share as is paid for the State's stocs."

To the State's stock. To appropriate \$100,000 to the public schools of North Carolina. This bill provides "that this money shall be dis-tributed to the respective counties of the

State per capita as to school popula-tion on the first Monday in January of each year, using the school census of the previous scholastic year as a basis

of apportionment." To establish a Department of Agricul ture and Mechanic Arts. The depart-ment, according to the bill, is to be

managed by twenty-one trustees, nine of whom (one from each Congressional dis-trict), shall be practical agriculturists. These trustees shall be chosen by the General Assembly and shall control and

These trustees shall be chosen by the General Assembly and shall control and manage the A. and M. College, all the with certain Supreme Court reports. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. The Barry of State to furnish Clay county with certain Supreme Court reports. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. The Barry of State to furnish Clay. Committee on Railroads. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. Committee on Railroads. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. Committee on Railroads. By Rountree, of New Hanover. Committee on Railroads. By Rountree, of Railroads. By Rountree, Railroads. By

H. B. 1,128. Act to transfer Craven he tax collector of Rutherfordton t county from the Third to the Second Congressional district. By Smith, of collect balance of taxes for 1897. Com mittee on Finance.

H. B. 1,171, S. B. 556. Act to creat a new school district in Sampson county. Committee on Education. H. B. 1,172, S. B. 569. Act to appoir Craven. Committee on Congressional Districts. H. B. 1.129. Act to authorize the com-

nissioners of Caldwell county to levy pecial tax to build a jail. By Patter-D. D. Owens a justice of the peace i Wilkes county. By Henderson, of on, of Caldwell. Committee on Fi-Wilkes. Committee on Justices of th H. B. 1,130. Act to amend the charter Peace.

of the town of Lumberton. By Oliver, of Robeson. Committee on Counties, H. B. 1,173. Act to authorize the sal of the Atlantic and North Railroad. B. Cities and Towns. H. B. 1,131. Act to consolidate the stock law of Robeson county. By Oli-rer, of Robeson. Committee on Propo-Boushall, of Wake. Committee or

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H. B. 1,132. Act to incorporate the Wilmington Underwriter's Insurance Company. By Rountree, of New Hanover, Committee on Corporations.
H. B. 1,133, Act to regulate trials before justices of the peace in New Hanover county. By Rountree, of New Hanover, Committee on Judiciary.
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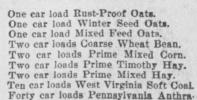


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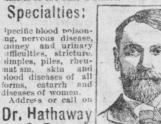
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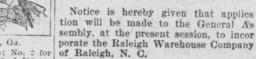
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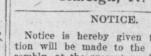
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