CLOSING SCENE OF THE SESSION

(Continued from First Page.)

the present public school system. I vote Mr. Council—"I believe in appropriat ing every dollar we can for public edu-eation. I have unbounded confidence

a the public school system."

Mr. Davis, of Haywood—"Coming from the common schools myself, I take great pleasure in voting this money for

their support. Mr. Foushee-"My county doesn't need this appropriation and there's not a dozen men in it that would favor it so far as that county is concerned.

But as there are other counties not so well off and so many children who do not enjoy these privileges. I vote aye. Mr. Lane—"As the time is coming when the man without an education will be disfranchised, I vote aye."

Mr. Leatherwood-"We have voted appropriations to the higher schools. now I want to give something to the

Mr. McLean, of Harnett-"There are three cardinal principles of Democracy: The Christian religion, white supremacy and popular education. I give my vote

Mr. Rountree-"I'd vote for this bill



Serving His Third Term in the House of Representatives.

if I had to add five cents to the tax

Smith (col.)-"As the vote is going to be taken away from those that can't read, I want to give them something t help them learn to read and write Mr. Williams, of Iredell-"We have

just voted to issue over \$200,000 bonds. don't think we have the money to enable us to make this appropriation On the third reading Mr. Allen, of

Wayne, amended by adding: "And shall be distributed (the \$100,-000) in the respective counties by the school directors under the law of the State."

SCHEME OF MONEY DEVIL.

Tried to Commit the House to the Yel low Metal.

The House is not going to be caught out in the could on the money question if it can help it. And if it is, it's go ing to at once set about pulling up the tares sown by the enemy during its tem-

porary somnolence.

When the proposition to make the golden rod the State emblem was flung to the breeze early in the session, the House saw in a flash beneath the flow-ery measure a deep laid scheme of the Money Devil and at once set a hobnailed heel upon its neck and ground

Congratulating itself upon a righteous



A CLERICAL REPRESENTATIVE. Mr. Barnhill, the Senior Member From Pitt.

deed so well done, and not for a moment dreaming that these plutocratic schemes have more lives than any feline that ever raised his tuneful voice on the back yard fence, the House imagined itself safe and came off guard.

Woeful day! During this unguarded moment the enemy came in the guise of a harmless-looking little bill to in-corporate a little town in Martin coun-

going out to the world, who had here-

tofore considered us as silvery as the proverbial lining of the cloud. The first man to hit upon a remedy The first man to hit upon a remedy for balking this plutocratic scheme whereby the Money Devil had sought to rivet his golden shackles on us for ever was Mr. Gilliam, of Edgecombe. That remedy was a bill changing the name of Gold Point to Silver Point.

Have idea this fighting the devil and the fighting the fig

chicken does a grub worm.

"I've changed my political views within the last few days," announced Mr. Rountree, a recent convert from the faith of Manmon. "This is an effront faith of Manmon. "This is an effront of Calle, of Wayne; J. C. Bunch of Calle, of

back with indignation."

Mr. Stubbs, of Martin, penitently acknowledged the corn, said he introduced the bill, and he thought if the gentlemen were acquainted with the wealth of the citizens of the town they could accessing to the fitness of the cognomen.

eral, springs and we hope to make the place quite a resort."

"Oh, yes," scornfully retorted Mr. E. Fries, Winston; P. J. Sinclair, Ma-

Overman, of Rowan, "and you want gold bugs to come to the springs,"

Mr. Council, of Watauga, said that

B. R. Lacy, Raleigh.

without some better reason for such an outrage he'd be compelled to give his voice and his vote in favor of forever wiping such monuments of sordid Young, of Henderson.

At the night session the following elections were held:

Insurance Commissioner—James R, Young, of Henderson. wealth from the statute books.

through by an overwhelming vote. Samuel L. Rogers, Macon; Eugene C. The fact that later in the day the Gold Beddingfield, Wake. Point name was restored need not be metal as any compromise with the makes little difference to the House what

CRY OF THE HORSE LEECH. The Penitentiary Crying for More of the

Public Money.

For proof that the penitentiary is calamity of national breadth, one will ored) at Greensboro: First district, W hereafter need refer only to the laws R. Williams, Falkland; Second, W. W

Already a bond bill has been passed and buy farms to the amount of \$100 -

Last night a bill was introduced by Mr. Foashee, of Durham, to appropriate another \$100,000 for maint mance of this white elephant the next two years. For this purpose \$50,000 is appropriated to 1899 and a like sum for 1909. This money is to be paid by the State Trees urer upon the order of E. L. Travis, W. H. Osborne and W. C. Newian or any two of them, or in case of their inability to act, upon the written order of any three of the directors designated by the poard of directors.

This bill will be called up for action when the House meets at 9 o'clock. If it is passed it will make a total of \$310,-000 that has gone to the penitentiary

NOT BUYING PIGS IN THE BAG. House Wants to Know What It's Abou When Paying Out Money.

And now the State must foot the oill of the Wilson investigation. What the amount of that bill will be

The following bill was yesterday intro-



MR. JOHNSON, OF SAMPSON, The Populist Leader Who Advocated

The University Appropriation Bill. duced in the House and put upon its

"That upon the order of F. I. Osborne, chairman of the Senate branch, and J. O. Carr, of the House branch of the joint committee appointed to investigate the matter of J. W. Wilson and S. Otho Wilson, Railroad Commissioners, the Auditor shall issue his warrant for such amounts as are allowed by law, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of said investigation.

"That upon the warrant of the said Auditor the State Treasurer shall pay out of any money in the Treasury not necessary to cover the expense of said investigation.'

It will be observed that no amount is named, but Frank I Osborne and J. O. Carr are given authority to sign warrants on the Treasury for such amounts a to them may seem fit and proper.

The House wanted to buy no pigs in

the bag so it tsked referred Mr. Carr's bill to the Committee on appropriations and asked him to present an itemized statement of the expenses.

THE HOUSE FOND OF VOTING.

It Elects One Officer as Many as Four Times.

The Keeper of the Capitol yesferday underwent his fourth election in the The Commissioner of Agriculture

took his third dose of ballots. And the others—officers and hour ls-were balloted for the second time. The reason for this, as pointed out in these columns Sunday morning, is

Nobody thought to ask its name. Nobody cared what its name was, or indeed whether it had a name or not. But as time went on the secret leaked out, as in the natural course of events it must, that its name was Gold Point.

Horror of horrors, here was another "crime of '73." How would this sound going out to the world, who had here.

At 11 o'clock, in compliance with a going out to the world, who had here.

following officers: Railroad Commissioner (2)-Frank-

That remedy was a bill changing these name of Gold Point to Silver Point.

Happy idea this—fighting the devil with his own fire, and the Hoase seized it as greedily as a hungry spring chicken does a grub worm.

The changed my political views with the change of the Agricultural Department—first district, B. Grimes; Seeband, S. L. Harr; Third. W. D. Smith; Fourth, R. H. Jones; Fifth, J. S. Cunnicken does a grub worm.

to the Democratic party—one that we ought to resent with emphasis and hurl Trustees of the A. and M. College (by

of the citizens of the fown they could appreciate the fitness of the cognomen.
"While we've not found any gold mines yet" he continued, "we know they are there, for we have three excellent minthere, for we have three excellent mines the continued of the conti

Commissioner of Labor and Printing-

vealth from the statute books.

Of course the Silver Point bill went McNeill, chairman, New Commission-Franklin

State Board of Elections-W. B. Pol taken by the disciples of the yellow lard, of Forsyth; Cicero H. Johnson metal as any compromise with the (Pop.), of Sampson; W. G. Lamb, of powers of accumulated wealth. Having Martin; R. D. Gilmer, of Haywood; J sounded the keynote and rebuked the D. McNeill, of Cumberland; Walter H spirit of plutocracy in such unequivocal Neah, of Scotland; J. A. Franks (Pop.) manner and unmistakable language, it of Swain.

Judge of Eastern Criminal Court-Dorsey Battle, Edgecombe. Judge of Western Criminal Court-Henry B. Stevens, Buncombe. State Librarian-M. O. Sherrill, Ca-

tawba. Keeper of the Capitol-C. C. Cherry Edegcombe.

Trustees for A. and M. College (co Long Littleton.

State-at-large-(For two years)-W. L. to pay off its indebtedness of \$110,000 Kluttz, Salisbury; J. Y. Joyner, Greens and buy farms to the amount of \$100-boro, (For four years.)—M. C. S. Noble Greensboro; Geo. T. Dunlap, Norwood (For six years.)-A. M. Scales, Greens

boro; J. D. Currie, Carthage. Over the Republican member of the State Board of Elections there was



MR. HOLLAND OF WAKE. Senior Member of the House From th Metropolitan County.

some disagreement and considerable dis The committee had recommended Mr

A. B. Bryan, the Representative from Mr. Ray, of Macon, nominated Sena tor J. A. Franks, of Swain, in place of Mr. Bryan.

Several members favored keeping Bryan. Mr. Winston saw no reason why the Senate should come into the House and displace one of the names thought it would be a reflection

n Mr. Bryan. Mr. Williams, of Yadkin, said the Republicans of the House had held : neeting during the day and they had manimously decided against both Bry in and Franks and had chosen Spence B. Adams. They said he'd be their may or they'd have no man at ali.

Mr. Gattis, of Orange, said the com nittee had first recommended Bryan but during the day the committee had met again and had decided to recom nend Franks. Smith (col.), of Craven, wanted

Franks "put through," He declared the colored people of the State would be perfectly satisfied with Senator Franks Mr. Lowery (Rep.), of Forsyth thought the Republicans ought to be con sulted, and if they we Adams would be selected. were consulte

Mr. Kennett, of Guilford, couldn't see



MR. GASTON POWELL, OF WAKE. A Brave and Fearless Representative who Has Kept All His Pledges.

why the Republicans should be consult ed. The Democrats had not been con sulted. A committee had been appoint ed to select the board and he would stand by their action.

Mr. Wililams (Rep.), of Yadkin, wanted to serve notice on the House that is anyone other than Judge Adams were selected the Republican party would disclaim responsibility for him and consider that it had no representative at all on the board.

Mr. Conneil, of Watauga, warted o know if Williams could speak for the Republican party.

Mr. Williams said he was expressing resolution introduced by Judge Allen, the sentiment of the Republican caucus the House went into the election of the The result of th eroll-call was as ollows: W. G. Lamb (Dem.), 68; W. H. Neal (Dem.), 68; W. B. Pollard (Dem.), 68; J. D. McNeill (Dem.), 68; C. A. Johnson (Pop.), 62; J. A. Franks (Rep.), 40; A. B. Bryan (Rep.), 24; S. B. Adams, 1. Three scattering votes were cast for other parties.

The Fusion members of the House through Mr. Wrenn, of Chaham, nomi nated Mr. A. B. Bryan, for Insurance

Commissioner, and he received 6 votes Three Republicans, Mr. Lowery, or Forsyth: Eaton (col.), of Vance, and Smith (col.), of Craven, voted for Mr Young, the Democratic candidate. In casting his vote, Eaton said Mr. Young was one of the best and most competent men in the State-the leader of his par ty in his county, and deservedly popular with people of all colors, classes and conditions of life.

THE DAY'S BUSINESS.

PASSED THIRD READING. H. B. 1,606. Act to prevent certain

H. B. 2.004. Act to incorporate the Caldwell Institute, Orange county. H. B. 98. Act to amend chapter 1,722 of the Code, so as to require the country commissioners to revise the jury

list at their June in eting and every we years thereafter. H. B. 2,005, Act to authorize the

Railroad Commission to assess propert that has escaped taxation.
H. B. 1,798, S. B. 1,114. Act providing or organization of the Osceola Guards, H. B. 1.965, S. B. 215, Act to estab-

ided schools at Littleton. H. B. 1,255. Act to amend 2.320 of he Code, concerning application for pardon, or commutation, requiring the pplication to be published.

H. B. 909. Act to repeal chapter 115, Public Laws of 1893, relating to fishing certain creeks in Camden county. H. B. 1.760. Act to provide hitching

osts at gates across public roads—ap-lying to Johnston county only. Al. B. 2,025. Act supplementary to in act incorporating the Ohio River. Franklin and Tide-Water Railway Com-

H. B. 2,014, S. B. 1,489, Act to allow he clerk of the Western Criminal court f Madison county to probate deeds and her instruments. H. B. 1,830, S. B. 1,154. Act to in-

ease the number of commissioners for H. B. 1,548. Act to pay school claims

H. B. 1,872. Act to amend section 2. 31 of the Code, in regard to hunting the lands of anoth H. B. 1,856, S. B. 1,10. Act to incorpo-

ate the town of Virgilina.
H. B. 1,862, S. B. 1,104. Act to incororate Liberty Normal College. H. B. 2,016, S. B. 1,491. Act to appoint school directors for the State (The Wake county directors are Rev I. L. Foster, A. W. Moye and Thomas

H. B. 1,988, S. B. 692, Act for the of certain public school teachers of Hertford county. H. B. 1,843. Act to repeal chapter 108,

Laws of 1879, relating to public wharve H. B. 2,023, S. B. 1,493, Act extending

he time for the sheriff of Swain county ettling taxes. H. B. 2,015, S. B. 1,498 Act supple nental to an act providing for a board of trustees for the colored A. and M College-providing a day for meeting of

trustees to organize H. B. 2,024, S. B. 1,428, Act to anhorize the town of Fremont to sub ribe to \$20,000 worth of bonds of the Great Eastern Railroad.

H. R. 1.989, Resolution fixing Wednes day noon as time of adjournment of the Legislature to meet again. The stay after the second Monday in June, 1906 H. R. 2,020, S. R. 644, Resolution of request to our Senators and Repre-entatives in Congress in regard to pur-

ish graded schools at the town of H. B. 2,019, S. B. 840. Act to appoint crustees for the Plymouth Normal

H. B. 1,836, S. B. 1,020, Act to estab-

H. B. 2,017, S. B. 1,281. Act to a the charter of the People's Muchal Benefit Association. H. B. 2,027, S. B. 1526, Act to pro ride water-works and sewerage for the University of North Carolina. This bill

H. B. 2.028, S. E. 1.527 Act to appoint two additional magistrates for Britt's township, Robeson county. H. B. 2,027. Act in regard to fishin Catawba River.

H. R. 2.028. Resolution in regard to he Colored A. and M. College at Greensboro-fixing time for election of H. B. 2,012, S. B. 1,206. Act to appropriate \$5,000 for a gymnasium and ibrary at the State Normal and Indus-

rial College, H. B. 2,021, S. B. 1,434, Act to incorporate the Atlantic and Western Rail-H. B. 1,595, S. B. 853. Act togestablish a public ferry across Rocky River in Anson and Stanly counties.

H. B. 1,944. Act to repeal the law llowing the use of Dutch nets in Neuse River, on the Pamlico side. H. B. 2,022. Act to amend the act establishing the Corporation Commis-sion, extending the law regarding passes to inmates of certain charitable institu-

H. B. 1,039. Act to amend section 1.

hapter 257, Public Laws of 1897.

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Are Not Satisfactory.

H. B. 1.349. Act to amen I the chart of the town of Ayden, Pitt county.

H. B. 2,006, Act to amend section 3,5623 and 3,629 of the Code, so as to provide for examination of the printing by the "Commissioner of Labor and Printing" Instead of by "two practical

H. B. 1,454, S. B. 489. Act to leclare he Hickory Nut Turnpike a publi

H. B. 1,897, S. B. 1,239, Act to au horize the commissioners of McDowell ounty to burn certain house which are affected with small-pox.

H. B. 897. Act to protect sturgeon in New Hanover and Pender counties. H. B. 1,146. Act to amend chapter 314, Private Laws of 1893.

H. B. 1,369, S. B. 311. Act for the elief of blind ex-Confederate soldier H. B. 1,870. Act for the payment H B 2007. Acf authorizing the ice vents, during the recess of the Graer

H. B. 2,010. Act supplemental fo an et providing for the general supervision of the shell-fish industry. H. B. 2,008, Resolution to pay R. L.

ooper, of Murphy, \$12 for three days ttendance as a witness in the Norwood H. B. 2,012. Act to pay oyster claim

\$1,402) in Pamlico county. (This bill s a substitute for the original bill, thich was lost in the Senate).

H. B. 2,013. Act to pay oyster claims \$356.80) in Carteret county. (This also a substitute for the original bill lost

H. B. 534. Act to make the law negotiable instruments uniform with hat of other States, being a revision and codification of the commercial law

H. B. 2,011. Act to prohibit the sal liquor in certain localities. (Omnibu

H. B. 2,018, S. B. 1,487: Act to proide for filling vacancies on the board of firectors of the penitentiary. H. B. 2,026: Act to amend the charter f the Cape Fear and Northern Railway

Carolina Investment Company further ime to organize.

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

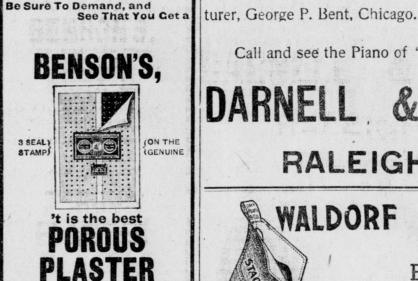
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ng that he stood in the valley of the shadow of death. The end was only a ques ing that he stood in the story of C. H. Liucoln, of Medford, Mass., shows this wooderful medicine raised a man from his sick bed, even when his closest friends be-"I had typhoid fever and after it came kidney trouble. I tried a dozen doctors

"I had typhoid fever and after it came kidney trouble, I tried a dozen doctors and still grew worse. After taking doctor's medicine enough to sink a ship, I heard it whispered around that I had Bright's disease of the kidneys. I knew what that meant, so I pitched the medicine I had outdoors. I then bought one bottle of Warner's Safe Cure and took it according to directions. The first bottle gave me relief and I bought a second. Before that was gone I had gained nearly ten pounds. I continued taking Safe Cure and it cured me.

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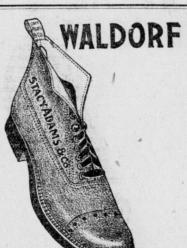
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