State officials," declared Senator

bottle and losing the latter.

and requested a conference.

The question of the Ashe

county fights found Senator Burgwyn

treasurer has been raging for several weeks. The office is held by a Repub-

tions, and the bill introduced by Rep-

salary to the Democratic sheriff. The

Senate, at the request of Senator Rob-

Calls It "Political Thuggery"

Senator Nach, Senator Delaney and

others stood with the Bentator Pera Northampton, while Bentator Harraell and Gallert spoke in behalf of the gon-

ference report. Senator Hartseil, in

the strongest speech yet made in behalf of Bowie's position, declared that the

Puts Up Brilliant Defense and Defeats Visitors In Last Two Minutes 21 To 16

In a speedy slose game, the State College quint made the best showing of the basket-ball season on the Auditorium court last night, and ran away with the team from Elon College in the last two minutes of play, bringing the final score up to 21 to 16 in

State put up throughout a vigorous and often brilliant defense, which Park led and which balked the generally superior passing of their op-ponents time and time again, and which was the outstanding feature of the game. At the and of the first half, after Elon's initial spurt in scoring which gave the visitors for a time the lead, State gathered itself together and got into the thing edging up until the end of the first half saw an even break of 10 to 10.

From the beginning of the second half, the final outcome hung in the balance and the score seasured with most of the the an on score, or with first State then Elon with a one or two point lead. State fought every minute of the game, Elon also putting up a stiff fight. State, particularly in the second half, when the ball flew from one end of the field to the other, was than the visitors, although Elon passed with greater sureness and shot more accurately. With Elem a point ahead with two minutes more to play, three field goals in rapid success by Williams and the last two by

one by Williams and the last two by Deal settled the thing.

Deal played practically the whole of-fractor generate states, severally all fair air of the points made. Farm had the defense at a fast pace. For the visitors Newman, Fix and E. Johnson divided the honors about equally among them, all playing well, but none brilliantly, Elon showing no particular star. Line-up and summary:

Eion (16) Deal Newman Right Forward Left Forward Grooms B. Johnson Park E. Johnson Right Guard

Left Guard State scoring: Field goals, Doal 6; Williams 2; Groome. Foul goals, Deal 3. Elon scoring: Field goals, Newman 2; Fix 2; E. Johnson and B. Johnson. Foul goals, E. Johnson 2; B. Johnson 2. Substitutions: Johnson for Silver-

Referee, Mr. Doak of Guilford.

ROCKY MOUNT PROPOSES SWEET POTATO EXCHANGE

Movement Gets Under Way With Prominent Agricultural Lenders As Sponsors

Rocky Mount, Feb. 15 .- Rocky Mount will become the marketing center for sweet potato growers of northeastern Carolina and the commercial value of this crop will be boosted considerably if plans outlined at a meeting of representative farmers of Nash and Edgeheld at the chamber of commerce assembly rooms last night are carried out. ceting, which marks the initial step of the chamber of commerce to unite more closely the farming and business interests of the section, was called by the local commercial organization in co-operation with county and State agricultural officials, a number of whom were present at the gathering. These included C. R. Hudson, head of Guither, district agent of the State doplatinent of agriculture, George D. Burroughs, Nash county farm agent, and Guy Cardwell, agricultural and industrial agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

Definite action looking to the estab-lishment of a sweet potato curing house here and the fostering of market facilities was taken after these experts d presented the different phases of the proposition. President Wells of the chamber of commerce appointed the inestimable value of both. To L. S. Gerham, T. L. Bland, R. B. Davis, questioners as to how the poorer coun-P. P. Davis and E. G. Battle as a committee to confer with the Nash County Farmers' Bureau and farmers representing the interests of Edgecombe

GUILFORD MINISTER IN TESTIMONY GIVES NAME

Furnishes Twin-City Court With Information Regarding Communication

Winston-Salem, Feb. 15.—Rev. T. V. Frouse, paster of the Methodist church it Stokesdale in Guilford county, testified in city police court today that C. A. Boone of this city and a former resident of Guilford, was the party resident of the minister's communication appearing in a local paper last week in which he stated that he knew a man who last year made fifty thousand dollars out of the whiskey business.

The preacher declared he could give The preacher declared he could give be name of the person to whom Boone a alleged to have bragged about making this handsome sum of mohey. While he testimony by the minister was not unsidered sufficient to justify the making of arrests, it is understood that an avestigation will be made.

The minister was summoned to testify in city court after the communication was published, and appeared in remonae to a court summons.

Trinity Fraternity Initiates.

inity College, Feb. 15.—The North
lina XI Chapter of the Alpha Tau
ga Fraternity of Trinity College
its annual initiation on Monday afoen. The initiates were Robert H.
ix and Arthur Wallace Stamey,
of Greensbore. Pollowing the inion a banquet was held in the pridining r om of the Malbourne

THE LEGISLATIVE GRIND

New Senate Bills New bills introduced in the Senate

S. B. 487-by Winborne: To relieve husbands from liability for torts S. B. 488-by Scott: To amend the

charter of Davenport College. S. B. 489-by Nash: To validate school bonds in town of Hamlet. S. B. 490-by Jone. of Edgecombe: Te amend the law regulating the practies of vertinary surgery.

S. B. 491-by Burgwin of New Han-To increase the salary of the State Librarian. S. B. 492-by Delaney: "clating to the sale of unused and unclaimed

freight. 8. B. 493-by Hamilton: To forbid sales of merchandise on Sunday is town stand up. of Sea Level.

B. B. 404 by McCoin: Relative to printing for Historical Commission. 8. B. 495-by McCoin: Providing appropriation for Historical Commis-

S. B. 496-by McGougan: To amenlocal laws applicable to Cumberland eounty. S. B. 497-by McGougan: To regu

late sale of tuberculin and prevent spread of tuberculosis. Senate Bills Passed
The following bills were passed the Senste yesterday:

S. B. 413-To ratify proceeding of town of St. Paul. board of education in Haywood county 8. B. 333-Te provide fo. the proce; cution by the Governor of against the United States for taxes illegally collected.

The following new legislation was offered in the House yesterday: H. R. 649-by Cooke: To provide for steel bridge between Camden and Pas-All its bearing the Appendix of Star to levy taxes.

H. B. 651-by Burt: To establish recorder's court in Mt. Gilead. H. B. 652—by Burt: Relative to fees of justices of the peace in Mont-

gomery county. H. B. 653-by King: Validating bond issue in Franklin county.

H. B. 654-by McSwain: To create office of county solicitor in Cleveland. H. B. 655—by Kennedy: Belative

to worthless checks. H. B. 666-by Young: Requiring Board of Education in Buncombs to publish annual report of finances.

H. B. 657—by Young: Relative to milk inspection in Asheville. H. B. 658—by Young: Authorizing Asheville to issue bonds for current indebtedness.
H. B. 659-by Young: To allow

exhibition building. H. B. 660-by Clements: To author ize bonds for building fireproof vaults.

H. B. 661—by Ross: To validate road bonds in Moore.

H. B. 662-by Ward: Relative to came in Craven. H. B. 663-by Williamson: Belative te fees of Commissioners in Columbus. H. B. 664—by Bellamy: Annexing Top Sail township, Pender county, to

New Hanover county. H. B. 665-by Lane: Submitting constitutional amendment increasing pay of members of the General Assembly. H. B. 606—by Grant: To allow

Mockeville to issue bonds. H. B. 667-by Grant: To allow closing certain streets in Mocksville.

H. B. 669-by Pharr: To increase Abolish privy examination of married

H. B. 673-by Coxr To reapportion membership of House of Representatives in the various counties.

H. B. 674—by Butt: To regulate

quail shooting in Beaufort. H. B. 675-by Cooper: Regulating sale of veal calves in Burks. H. B. 676-by Matthews of Bertie Providing for assistance to men taking rehabilitation training in State in-

House Adjourns Without Action On Road Measure

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centers of population and industry, to ties were going to fare under the workings of the act, he replied with figures taken from the law and the records to show that the smaller counties would benefit with thousands of dollars more received than they had given. bers from the richer counties inter-rupted to assure him that their people were ready to extend the help, confident that in so doing, they were but

don't take in so doing, they were but casting bread upon the waters.

Mr. Darden, of Haliffax, sought recognition at the beginning of the discussion, but failed. He had an amendment that he asted read, and after Mr. Bowie had finished, he sent it up. It provided for a vote of the people to determine the issue. Representative Murphy arose to take the issue with him

determine the issue. Representative Murphy arose to take the issue with him and in taking the issue, paid the old man a touching tribute, speaking very effectively of Major Darden's service to the Confederacy.

21 Counties Pay Mest Taxes.

Proceeding with the argument, Mr. Murphy demonstrated that 21 counties in the State, those of the Piedmont section, paid more than half the taxes in the State and would bear more than half the burden of building the reads, yet they begrudged not a penny of the money that it would cost them, but rather, welcomed the opportunity to participate in a thing that would build the whole State.

"There are two things that I had in mind when I came here, and I still have them before me,—ducation and transportation," he declared. "And for those things I stand here to speak, and to this standard I summon the measurers of this House. How can the counties who gain by this law do other than accept them in the same gracious spirit in which they are effered?"

Other amendments effered to the bill included two by Representative Townsend, of Harnett, who wished to restrict the kind of road to hard-surfaced roads exclusively, by striking out the words "or other dependable material." The other amendment provided that "no ad velorem tax shall ever he levied to provide funds for

declared that although he had proposed a measure of his own, killed in com-mittee, he was for good roads by any means that they could be had, and actorded the Doughton Conner Bowie bill the full measure of his support in the

McBee was given an evation when he, in the manner that is characteristic of all of his speeches, took up the endgels for the bill and, likening his rich western country to the encumber that had grown up in a bottle, appealed to the State to break the bottle and let the encumber out in the world where it

could be of some use. Hose, of Moore, answered the argu-ments of Quickel against "dependable types" when he declared that "we don't want hard surfaced roads in Moore county-we don't need them, Give us a good gravel road and leave the hard surfaced roads to the counties in the nountsine that flounder in the mud and the counties in the east where the sand s so deep that a soil road will never

Measures reapportioning the member-ship of the House of Representatives under the 1920 census, taking a mem-ber from Iredell and another from Union and giving one each to New indorsed at a secret Democratic cau-Hanover and Forsyth counties, and another submitting to the people an amendment to the Constitution raising the salary of members of the General Assembly from \$4 to \$10 per day, and the salary of the presiding officers from \$6 to \$12 per day, constituted the bulk of the new business brought before

the House yesterday.
During the rest of the three hours of session, the time was devoted to log-rolling, with Minority Leader Wil-liams wielding the handstick on one side of the log and Representative Me Bee pushing with equal vigor on the other side. The question was the passage of the Matthews bill giving the State supervisory powers over five smaller normal schools now supported by the State, but over which the State by the State, but over which the claims had no direct authority. Williams raised the cry of centralization of power, and McBee combatted it.

The general manned in the bill were the experience beautiful forms. The combatted in the bill were the experience of the world of the combatted in the co

palachian Training School, Cheroke Cullowhee Normal and Elizabeth City Normal schools. The State has for some years contributed to the supportof these schools, but has had no part ment wanted supervision in order that it might direct the training of teach-

ers registered there.

Mr. Williams spoke for half an hour against the autocracy of the State De-partment of Education, and espoused the cause of local self-government for He viewed with alarm the power over the schools of the State in the hands of Dr. Brooks. He Bee took the very opposite view from the leader of his wing, and came out strong for supervision of schools that are maintained to propare a teaching staff for the children of the State. Mr. Crisp making the longest speech of his present service in the House. Bennett, of Anson, spoke. The discussion became general, with

Matrimonial Bureau. "These teachers in these schools from 18 to 30 years of age are using the profession for nothing but a matrimonial bureau," he declared. He was against the measure, and wanted the ayes and noce on the bill. He got the ayes and noes, and the House passed the bill by a vote of 89 to 24. Then the House fixed a definite com-

pensation for sanitary inspectors in place of the rather indefinite system ng certain streets in Mocksville.

H. B. 669—by Pharr: To increase inaugural address and message to the larges of certain departmental clerks.

H. B. 670—by Everett of Durham: hour there was heated discussions of the functions of the muffler cut out or automobiles and whether there ought to be a law against them.

Such an act was under considere tion, coming over from the Senate. The muffler cut out had many friends in the House who unloosed their vocal mufflers and let oratory flow unconfined. So compelling were their arguments that a flood of amendments by excepting counties from the operations of the law began to come forward, and finally a motion to table the bill. It was tabled and the House was through

its morning's work.

An unprecedented thing then tool Mr. Everett, of Richmond, arose to ask that a measure offered by his governing the general automobile business in the State, license fees, etc., be brought back from the committee

"I want to take the bill to the man who asked me to introduce it and tell him to his face that he has double crossed me," Mr. Everett continued The measure in question was offered to Mr. Everett by Secretary Paul Brophy, secretary of the Carolina Au-tomotive Trades Association. Mr. Everett charged privately that Mr. Brophy had agreed to support the gen-eral road bill, that he was a member of the Clarkson committee that drew it, and that he is now telegraphing automobile people to some to Raleigh and oppose the bill.

"Kill It," Slogan Senate Session; Bowie 1s Beaten

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stated that he did not know the per centage of pay patients to pauper pathat he had requested the informat

DR. L. T. BUCHANAN, Jr.

The only Senator to defend the course office was created in fraud and should be abolished as promptly as possible.

Kill Burgwyn Bill that his been pursued was Senator Mc-Culloch, who thought being employed by the State did not mean that any

The argument of local self-govern ment failed utterly in Senator Burgcitizen could not have an opinion about wyn's bill to have his people secorded State matters. "He can have an opin-ion, but I do not favor lobbying by the right of electing their superintendent of public instruction. The measure was downed by a vote of 21 to 23, all of the Republicans voting for the Both the Ashe and the Northampton

of Northampton in the thick of the The only State-wide bill passed yesfight, the Senator winning the former terday was the Brassfield bill sutheris ing the Governor to prosecute the claim of the State for the refund to \$1,900, 000 illegally collected from citizens of the State by the Federal government in direct taxes on cotton in the years immediately following the Civil War. resentative Bowie and passed by the House would abolish the effice and The bill provides that the money shall transfer the duties and one half the go to the claimants, who are given five years after the collection of the taxes to prove their claims before the money inson, Republican, of Ashe, inserted escheats to the State.

The Senator from Wake explained an amendment providing that the bill shall not go into effect until the ex-piration of the present treasurer's term. The House refused to concur,

that similar claims are now being prosecuted by a number of other States, and that it is believed that the money can be collected.

In the interim the House position was Among the new bills introduced yes indorsed at a secret Democratic cauterday was one by Senator Winborne which provides that husbands shall not turned its back on the caucus, fourbe liable for torts committed by their teen Democrats joining the Republiwives. Senator Jones, of Edgecombe, also introduced a bill requiring all port, which recommended that the Senveterinarians to register with the State ate receds from its amendment. This Board instead of with the clerk of the action was followed by the request for Superior Court. a further conference, Senator Burgwyn withdrawing a motion to table this The Senate adjourned at 2 o'clock

until 11 o'clock today. Orphanage Wine Another

"The conscience of North Carolinaif there is such a thing as a political conscience—will be shocked by this po-litical thuggery." declared the Senator from Northampton. He declared that the Democratic party has always stood for fair play and that he was unwilling to besmirch the name of the party by

in Use For Over 30 Years

The Methodist Orphanage basketball team last night defeated the quint representing the Pullen Memorial Baptist Sunday school by the score of 19 to 12 in an interesting game played on the

CASTORIA

HARDING REVIEWS CABINET PROBLEM

(Continued from page one) handling of the allies indebtedness the United States.

"I was able to assure Senator Harding, from my knowledge of what took place at the pence conference, that as to his future policy in this whole matter, he is as free and as untrammeled

"Having said this, I want to add that the President-elect showed, as I have said, a keen interest in the whole said, a keen interest in the was no bad feeling, he said, situation and from his expressions I was no bad feeling, he said, situation among the workers.

The cut of 5 cents an hour would have the cut of 5 cents and a day with an eye to welfare of the United States and in a large sense, of the world generally."

WILLARD TIRES OF FARM, MOVING TO CALIFORNIA therities have

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 15 .- Jess Willard, former world's champion heavyweight pugilist, announced here today that he had decided to quit farming. The oil business and the prize rings will claim his attention henceforth, he

Willard said he would soon establish his home in Los Angeles, Cal. "I am through with farming," Wil-

PAYETTEVILLE NEGROES REPUSE TO ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION Fayetteville, Feb. 15.—Between 50 and 75 negre laborers failed to report for work at the woodworking plant of the Jackson Grothers Company here this morning following a walkout that oc-curred late yesterday when the man were informed of a proposed wage cut of 5 cents on hour. W. T. Phoebus, of 5 cents so hour. W. I. Processes, who, the superintendent said, were ing that all the men affected by the walkout were unskilled laborers. There was no bad feeling, he said, and no or-

in the wages of the laborers affected, who the superintendent, said, were drawing from \$2.00 to \$5.50 a day.

Wellealey College. Sixteen, the au-thorities have decided, is about as young as a girl should be before seek-ing a higher education.



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