### LEGISLATIVE GRIND

#### New Senate Bills.

New legislation offered in the Sen ate yesterday was as follows: S. B. 42, by Sams: To amend the charter of the City of Winston-

Salem. S. B. 43, by Sams: To repeal the law requiring motor vehicles to stop for street cars where safety sones have been established.

B. 44, by Long, of Alamance: regulate the practice act relating to false statements and misrepresentation. S. B. 45, by Hamilton: Relating t

Sahing in Carteret county. Richmond. B. 46. by Hamilton Relating to the duties of the State Fish Com

m1881015 S. B. 47, by Dunlap. Relating t the public roads of Murble townshop

Ansen county. S. B. 48, by Bumgarner

amend the law regarding to cattle ruising in Wilkes county. S. R. 40, by Griffin To place the sheriff of Chowan county on a su

sry. s. B 50, by Delaney To validate

a local bond issue in Mecklenburg ounty 8. B. 51, by Brown: To require Department of Agriculture to furnish the General Assumbly sta tisties concerning the cotton gins in

North Carolina and the amount taxes collected from each. S. B. 52, by Metrougan. To amon

certain capters of the Consolutated Statutes relating o public healh Dunlap: To remov B. 53, by

penaltics for deferred payment of Inxes. S. B. 54, by Outes: To amend the

banking acctions of the Revenue law S. B. 55, by Gallert and Varaet

To place the names of W. H. McFar Falls land, of Polk county, and W. H Graham, of Robeson county, on th

pension rolls, S. B. 56, by McCoin. To author ize a school fax election in the city

of Henderson. S. B. 57, by Gallert: To authorize

the town of Tryon to issue bonds. 8, B 58, by McCoin: To appoint justices of the peace in Vance

counts. B. 59, by McCulloch: To vali date certain school bunds in Bladen

S. H. So, by Walker: To increase the speed limit fixed by State las

R. 61, by Burgwin, of New Hansser: To fix and define the cot porate limits of the city of Wil mington.

B. 63. by Burgwin, of New Hanover: Relating to the collection of taxes in the city of Wilmington

S. B. 64, by Marson: To authorize Commissioners of Robeson t lan a three county to shorten the open season

tor quail as a protection against the boll weevil; S. B. G. Ly McGaugan To au

thorize the commissioners of t'um herland county to lovy a school tax. S. R. 66, Io. Swain: To establish coorders' courts districts in the State

S H 67, by Erwin To anthorize nun'equities to appoint planning commissions and defining the duties

of such hudies. S. B. 68, by Woodson: Relating to the county court in Rowan

Senate Bills Passed. The following holls were passed by the Senate vester-day:

S. B 61: To fix and define the corporate limits of the city of Wil

mington B. 62: Relating to the collectio of taxes in the city of Wilmington. the nomination was placed before at officers, and the charge is often it by President Pro Tempore Long, made that the liquor is not actually S. B. 65. To place Brunswick wanty within the provisions of There was a feeling of tenseness in destroyed. Statewide stock law.

of Dare county. H. B. 120, by Smith, of Brunswick er that it might he passed and sent Promoting efficiency of pilotage. H. B. 121, by Whitaker, of Gui a the House by special messenger No Definite Program Yet. ford: Providing bonus for capturity lingever. Senators were chary bootleggers. H. B. 122, by Whitaker Regula

shaits program so early in the sesng certain procedures in civil prathe original resolution having are friends than the Long amend H. B. 123, by Whitaker : Amending

hool law in Guilford county. H. B., by Whitaker: Amendia STERIAL. jualizing act passed for Guilfor the regular session te of 25 to 12 and the resolution H. B. 125. by Shaw: Providing for used on its second reading by a tter upkrep of roads in Scotli te of 25 to 12 and the resolution

H. B. 126, by Moore. Amendin, usard on its second reading by a harter of Hassel int advocates H. B. 27, by Ross: Phohibiting resolution could not secure the two shooting of phrasants in . mire and thirds vote necessary to suspend the les and place it upon its third

H. B. 128, by Swain Except Hyd. enditig: Tyrrell from stock law. Inenty seven hills were intro-H B. 129, by Ridings: Providikng hard in the rural police in Polk-R B. 130, by Ridings: Validation and issue at Saluda whore of the regular acasion. Sen H B. 131, by Cox: Bond Issue for ator Walker reintroduced his meas are increasing the speed limit of roads in Forsythe. H. B. 132, by Bellamy Regulating

sale of vehicles H. B. 133, by Fuller: Regulating earlier in the year. The bill would peration of rock quarries in Dur H B. 134 by Lee: Pryonling crim one of cities and towns, instead of nul court calendar in Davidson.

H. B. 135, by Williamson: Bela tive to public roads in Columbus H. B. 136, by Williamson; Bonissue for roads in Columbus, H. B. 107, by Owens: Road bondfor Sampson county. of justice

alay bill would be permanent h H. B. 138, by Ward: Legalizing its effect Another hill that wen arts of justice of the peace in Cra to the Finance committee was of fered by Senator Oates and could

a miles, respectively.

H. B. 139, by Hicks. Correcting change the provisions of the 1921 typographical error in Avery laws. H. H. 140, by Hicks: Repeal bond Recome Act for taxing banks Ut ler the Ontes bill, banks would ne asue for Avery county. e required to pay takes on the se H. H. 141, hy, Blackwelder Bons curities of this State or the United asue for graded schools at Granite states and would be exempted on five per cent of all bills receivable H. J. R. 142, by Everett, of Dur enator Long, of Alamance, intro

ham : Resolution calling upon Reve oue fummissioner and Superinten ent of Public Instruction for state ments of activities in their depart statements.

ichts. H. B. 142, by McBee: Providing ictionl bonds in Mitchell.

Bikersville House Bills Passed

H. B. 4. Relative to public schools Salishury. H. B. 6: Fixing fees for justices of

H. B. 13: Providing special offi in Granwille

the birds will serve as a protection H. B. 15: Promoting prohestion

omnussioners in Chatham from five

onds in Hertford.

or Harnett county officers. H. B. 73: Fixing compensation of

of the Peace in Montgomery. H. B. 91: Fixing fees of Justice

All Democrats Vote For Con

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in motion of Semptor Varsor and

However, other matters before he

senate provoked strenuous debate.

Senator Burgwyn, of Northampton,

made a streamous fight for his bill

to reduce the exemption on personal

property from \$300 to \$100, but was

Senator Burgwin, of New Hanover, yesterday introduced a bull arresting an error of the regular H. B. 143, by MeHee: To issue bonds for public improvements in session which cuntted Brunswick county from the operation of the stock law. The bill was read three times and finally passed.

The holl weevel made its first sp pearance in the Senate in the form a bill offered by Senator Varser be Peace in Union and Harnett. od passed on its three readings, which permits the commissioners of

Robeson county to shorten the oper H. B. 14: Regulating sale of second season for quail on the theory cluthes in Elizabeth City.

against the boll weevil. forcement in Chatham. H. B. 46: Reducing the number of

Murphy's Bill Would Make Radical Revision of Auto-

H. B. 58: Relative to working the

H H 71; Providing fee system (Continued From Page One) ccorded the support of the recent

carman of county commissioners calition agreement between the farmers' Union and the State Fede in Rowan. H. B. 77; Fixing fees of Justices ration of Labor. The divorce bil went to the Judiciary committee and

of the Peace in Moore.

firmation: Republicans Against

until the calcular had been cleated of all routine matters when the Hanaiton declared himself in hearty nate went into executive session sympathy with its provisions. Much criticism, he said, had been directed

tesses to be present whenever county or municipal officers were engaged in destroying soized liquors, and to make affidavit to the fact that the iquor was actually destroyed to the lerk of the Superior Court, The bill was offered by request, but Mr.

NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1921. shooting of wild fowl in the waters again today. Senator Mendenhall Future of India and Its iled up the resolution out of or **Bearing On World Peace** 

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of states, languages and races, s However, committing themselves to a far from being self governing, her peoples are under an amount of po ifical repression which is now per cut fixing the date of sime die ad urnment. After a motion to table d received only eleven votes the is a profound mystery. We do not monument was incorporated by a know what the political thoughtof these peoples are, nor indee whether they have in the mass an political concepts at all pareallel t those of the Western civilization The Indian representative at th th Washington conference, Mr. Srina vastra' Sastri, is obviously a British nomince. He is not so much a r.a resontative as a specimen of India gentleman; we do not know what national forces there are belief Senate yesterday warly all of them being prety him, or indeed, if there is any en heal bills and the others being loctive will behind him at allf Bu it would be hard to substitute fo him any thing very much more ret resentative. What constituency is motor vehicles, which was killed there, what electoral college to send anyone? India is not in fact so con ernot automobiles to travel at 30 stituted to send a real representasoles an hour on country rouds and tive to a conference or an Association miles in the residential sec tion of Nations at the present tim She is a thing of a different kind present speed limit of 25 and a different sort of human accumatun; she belongs to a different of Senator Duniap offered a bill to der of creature from the English remove all penalties for deforred payment of taxes. A similar fol speaking and European states and from Japan; she is as little fitte as passed at the regular session to deal on equal terms with then as a temporary measure, but the as a jungle deer, let us say, is to join a conference of the larger cetacea in the North Polar seas.

#### India Not Democratic.

India is far less able to pur a ffective and genuine part as a mem her of an Association of Nations even than China. She has no real democratic institution and she may never develop them, or she may never de velop them in forms familiar t European and American minds, W American and English are too apt dured a hill making uniform the practice act in reference to allega to suppose that our own democration nethods, our voting and elections and ions of misrepresentation and false debates and press campaigns and parliamentary methods, which grown up through long ages to sui our peculiar bliosynerasies, are nece adaptable to all the world meily In India they may prove altogether

misfitting. India, were she given freedom of milf government, unde he stimulus of modern apphane and modern thought, would probably roduce an entirely different sor of institutions from those of Europe institutions perhaps equally conduc ve to freedom and development, but ifferent in kind. And China also left with untramelled initiatives may intent methods of freedom and co-operation, at once dissimilar and parallel to Western institutions.

New Method In Asia. But the mention of China brings

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the warehouse measure to the com-

Hamilton of Forsyth offered the

measure requiring reputable wit-

mittee on agriculture.

on back to the possibility of apply ing the precedent of China to India. The discussion and perplexities of the last two or three years which have ulminated in the Washington con ference have slowly worked out and made clear the possibility of a new method in Asia. This is the method of concerted alistinence and wit drawal, the idea of a binding agree ment of all the nations interested in China and tempted to make aggressions upon China, to come out of and to keep out of that country while it consolidates itself and develops upon its own lines.

This new method which has had its first trial at the Washington conference is a complete renewa of the method of dealing with politi cally confused or impotent countrie and regions, adopted at Versailter It is an altogether more eivilized and more hopeful method. Versaille

and the League of Nations were rid den by the idea of mandates. All over the world where disorder on

for "possessions" and "subject pee- Lodge, nodded, and then gave his les" within its scheme, Copyright, 1921, by the Press Pub-Harding! lishing Co., The New York World and the Chicago Tribune. - A11 rights reserved.) Believe Harding Bent On

Naming Negro Recorder (Continued From Page One)

aperts will be to "pass the back" Postal Nominations.

When the extraordinary session of ongress came to an end on Novem er 23, every nomination for office ffecting North Carolina had been isposed of with confirmation except he nominations of seven parties for usitions as mostmasters. Under the aw these numinations were "dead" nd in order for Secure action there nd to be new non-unions. Today requirent Harding sent to the Senate e names of six of the nominations ot heted upon, the only onission

ing that of the name of Felix M M-Kay, nominated for postmaster at his nomination Inteng-bee ukei anding before the Senate since Au The nominations sent again in at if the Senule are: Clyde H. Jarrett or Andrews, Thad G. Tarker, Elk Park, George H. Holgin for Ramseur, Albert Z. Jarman for Rich unds, William E. Linney for Wilkes oro, John T. Henbow for Winston dav. The Postoffice Department an

ounces that Mrs. Mary Osborne, who ins been the acting postmaster at Blantyre, Transylvania county, has een appointed postmaster, VICE arah A. Byrd, resigned; George A larke, who has been acting postnaster at Grimesland, l'itt county,

has been appointed postmaster, vice A. O. Clark, resigned. It announces iso that commission have been is ued to pastmasters in the presiden tal class as follows: Robert O. Smith at Creedmoot Hoffman at Dallas, Edward Will C. Simkins at Goldshore, and to one ostmaster in the fourth class, Alvin

Hopkins at Lotts, in Hertford countw. It also announces that the post five at thocolate, in Polk county. has been discontinued and that the mail hereafter will be handled at 'olumbus To See Mrs. Harding.

Senator Scomons today made an appointment for the ladica' committee representing the Eastern Star Lodge in New Bern to be received by Mrs. Harding at 3:50 p. m., Fri day, December 9. This committee will invite and urge Mrs. Harding to company President Harding on the President's visit to New Bern next ville lanuary to attend the celebration in honor of the 130th anniversary of freet parade tonight and an orien-

the visit of President Washington al ball at the auditorium were brilto St. John's Masonic Lodge in New liant erepts of second day. In the parade were fully 5,000 Masons in Bern. The members of the committee who are expected to be here ar ull evening dress. Miss Sora L. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. In regard to the Oasis Mosque to '. W. Gaskins, Mrs. C. D. Bradham and Mrs. R. B. Williams. e erected on East Morchead Street n a lot costing \$43,000, it was

Frank W. Haynes, & leading Re brought out that the large sum of \$100,000 set aside as the fund of the ublican of Yadkinville and an attor ey, is a Washington visitor and building will be insufficient on acumor has it that he is here with his ount of prevailing prices. The mat eve on an office. He was a Republiter was referred to the fund's true an enndidate for a judgeship in the ees, Dr. C. P. Ambler, of Asheville, State, but failed to get the votes to chairman; W. S. Liddell, Jr. J. M. wott, Thomas Griffith, and the inand the office, is a member of the Republican State committee and one coming Potentate.

of National Committeeman More Forced To Break Tax Limit head's lieutenants. With all these things to his credit as a Republican. Pledge Declares Brooks he feels that something good ought

o come his way. Lodge's Whispering. There was some comment here to

naments conference, who occu

pied the end seat in the front row

of scats in the Senate, nearly ut

rectiv in front of President Harding.

During the reading of the message

"Did you do it!" Mr. Doughton ay on an occurrence on the floor ontinued. of the Senate yesterday during the "No." cading of his anoual message, to "Then, will you tell us why you ongress by President Harding, It riolated the solemn agreement happened that Senator Lodge sat exactly back of Lord Lee, of the the Legislature, the promise to the people that their taxes would not British delegation to the limitation exceed the gross amount of their

it. I have nothing to do with em be adjusted without further litigaattention to the reading of President ploying teachers. You have said what shall be paid to teachers.who Sidney Blackmer, a native of Salishave a certain standing. The coun-ties employed that grade of teachbury, is making quite a hit here in the title role of "The Mountain ers, and they must be paid according Man," a play of the romantic class, beautifully staged and now being to the schedule you have adopted."

You have said tion.

Counties Did It.

ed in 1921 to the effect that the

30 cent limit was not binding, i

because of reduced values, it did not

ruise sufficient funds to run the

"The method adopted by the State

Board of Education in ascertaining

the amount apportioned while not

legitimate one.

stermining what

before us, is no doubt a fair and

"It would seem that Yadkin county

should be allowed its equitable part

of the State fund, regardless of the

amount, when it has met the require-

ments of the statute. Then should

he existing tax leay, together with

the allotment for the State fund

prove to be inadequate, the defend

ant may experience the necessity of

should be employed to meet the

exigencies of the situation. But un-

til this occasion arises, we will not

undertake to say what policy should

he pursued in the absence of any legislative declaration."

Holding that the "peremptory mandamus was improvidently grant

ed" Justice Stacy concludes with the declaration that "if the appeal was

intended to present the question as

to whether the defendant board of

commissioners shauld be required to

vy a t x in excess of the maximum

rate fixed by the statute in the event

the constitutional requirement can

remand the case for additional find

this point is not now apparent.

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Wilkes, no error.

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CASE REVERSED

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the opinion reads, "as no such

portionment of public school funds

until the defendant board has levied

a tax in accordance with the plain

Contrary to Statute.

"This." comments Justice Stacy "appears to be contrary to the statute. At least we are unable to

find authority for the position, there

being no valid reason assigned there

or, and it is possible that the State

Board of Education, co operating

with the defendant, may be able to

meet the deficiency with moneys ou

of the public school fund, in which

tiff' demand.

Other Opinions.

ng, as the necessity for a ruling on

Other opinions filed by the court

Elam v. Realty and Ins. Co., For

Duffy v. Phipps, Guilford, no error

State v. Overcash, Cabarrus, no

State v. Blackwelder, Cabarrus, no

State v. Johnson, Wilkes, new trial.

ommissioners, Yadkin, reversed and

Alexander v. Lowrance, Butherford,

Alexander v. Lowrance, Ruther

ford, affrined. Church v. Vaughn, Hemphill and

o., Watauga, reversed. Harrold v. Reads commission.

Maney v. Greenwood, Yancey, no.

Perry v. Norton, Henderson, no.

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further means

given at the Shubert Garrick Thea "Did you ascertain that the coun ire. Mr. Blackmer is related to the ties had done this before you sough Hobsons and the Pearsons of North the ruling of the attorney general Carolina.

as to whether the counties were bound by the pledge!" The latest reports from both Con resuman Kitchin and Congressman Dr. Brooks replied in the affirm Brinson is that they are steadily imative. Mr. Doughton's inquiry con-cerned the opinion given by Attor proving. Mr. Brinwin who has been perated on at Johns Hopkins hos tey General Manning in September pital at Baltimore, is expected to be Washington by Christmas, and 1920, that the 10 per cent limit was not binding if it was not sufficien he hope is that Mr. Kitchin will be to run the schools for six months A supplemental opinion was render

here early in January. Congressman Lyon today intro-duced a bill in the house to grant ermission to the Whiteville Lumi er Company to erect a bridge over the Wheenmaw river at Pifeway forry in Columbus county

Opposition to the Brooks adminis Danlels On Way Home Former Secretary of the Navy osephus Daniels and Mrs. Danter tration of the schools under the lead ership of Bepresentative Bonie he House and Senator W. H. S. ft tonight for their home at Ral igh. Mr. Daniels is just hack from Burgwyn in the Senate, has becom spraking tour of five works in the outstanding in the special session This morning when the bill comes West and Mrs. Duniels has been visit up for its second reading in the not be met in any other way, we must ing her mother, Mrs. Adeluide Worth Bugley, here. Today Mr. Daniela called at the Capitol and spent some House, Mr. Bowie is expected to launch a bitter attack upon it The resolution providing the bond ime with Senators Simmons and ing of the deficit will probably pass. Overman, visiting other friends at since even Mr. Bowie declar's he he Capitol and in the city during the

will not press his opposition on a State obligation. Nothing in the way Joseph A. Brown, of Chadburn, who of a definite program has been offer has been here for the past two days ed as a substitute for Dr. Brooks' n matters of interest for Columbus administration of the schools. Thus cunty before the departments, left far it is a guerrilla warfare. onight for his home.

YORK POTENTATE YADKIN SCHOOL OF DASIS TEMPLE

(Continued From Page One) n festive colors and Bob Keesler's fur.l. is insufficient to meet the re band of sixty pieces delighted thou quirements for a six months school sands of visitors with concerts on "But this question is not before the Court House green while Oasis patrol, in their colorful uniforms, finding appears in the record and we paraded the streets in fancy drills. are not disposed to enter upon a In the afternoon the candidates were seusaion of so important a matter initiated while the ladies here for until it is presented directly for ou he ceremonial were entertained at consideration. Queens College. This evening there On the other hand, it is main was a parade which wound up at tained that the State Board o the Auditorium, where an entertain-Education refuses to make any ar

nent for the Nobles, their ladies and friends was staged. Representatives to the Imperial ouncil were named as follows: W. 6 Liddell, Charlo te, emeritus; S. W

Frankel, Asheville, honorary; S. R. Reinhardt, Lincolnton; Julian Price Greenshoro; and J. W. Grimes, Ashe-The fall ceremonial spectacular

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"I didn't do it-the counties did

Gilmer's

Innovation

taxes the previous veat?

8. B 61 To authorize the comthe chamber as the galleries and missioners of Robes a county to tobbies were cleated and a feeling with the additional office of Vehicle shorten the open season for quail as that somebody might "start some a protection against the boll weevil. thing," but the confirmation was claborate system of inspection, and S. B. 68. Relating to the county effected as quickly and as smoothly administration, the Murphy automo-

as the passage of a local bridge bile anti-theft law would practically ourt in Rowan 8. B. 16: To authorize the Highball

The motion to "approve and conway Commission of Person county firm" was made by Senator Scott, to pay not more than seven per cent of Iredell, and seconded by Sena interest on notes. 8 B. 38; To prevent dumping of

tor Woodson, of Rowan, Col- Ben nchan Cameton, of Durham, made anwdust in Lattle River, Harnett the only speech, occupying the floor only a few minutes. Senator Came-8. B. 36: To authorize the State

Institution for the Blind to sell ron stated that he had as much reathirty five acres of land. son as anyone to vote sgainst confirmation as the act of Commission 

er Watts in giving relates amount-ing to \$115,000 to the Liggett and H B 96, Doughton: Authorizing Revenue Commissioner to administor Myers and American Tohacco Comoaths.

H. B. 97, by Whitaker: Validating unies had increased the tax rate in his county from 45 to 80 cents, certain notes in Jones. H. B 98, by Parham: Providing but that he thought the Commisadditional term of court in Gran sioner had acted properly and would ote for him. Senator Bumgarner ville

H. B 99, by Lawrence: Placing then demanded a , oli call and the name of Nancy Bell Covin; ton on was fighting Hereafter, An Election. pension roll.

H. B. 100, by Lawrence: Validat Commissioner Watte will be the ing certain debts of board of educa last man to hold the office under in Alamance.

an appointment of the Governor, the net establishing it providing that H. B. 101, by Lawrence: Providing high school districts in Alamance. H. B. 102, by Hamilton: Regulat it shall hereafter be filled by an lection.

ing fees of justices of the peace in Forsythe

H. B. 103, by Hamilton: Requir

ing two witnesses to destuction of setzed whiskey by officers. H. B. 104, by Rogers: Funding Mason county's road debt. H. B. 105, by Clark: Amending

Henderson county road la H. B. 106, by Clark: Providing board audit and finance in Hender

H. B. 107, by McSwain: Authoris ing bond issue for public hospital in Cleveland county

H. B. 108, by MsSwain: Providing taxes. school bonds at King's Mountain. H. B. 109, by McSwain; Provid ing additional means of collecting telephone rents in Cleveland coun

ty. H. B. 110, by McSwain: Belative to office of county solicitor in Cleveland county.

H. B. 111, by McSwain: Providing school bonds in Waso district, Cleveland county.

H. B. 112, by LieSwain: Providing tax collector in Cleveland county. H. B. 113, by McSwain: Repealing State cotton warehouse tax. H. B. 114, by McSwain: Amending

H. B. 115, by Woltz: Validating

H. B. 115, by Wolfa: Validating Bessemer City school bands. H. B. 116, by Murphy: Uniform rehicle anti-theft law, H. B. 117, by Thylor: of Vance: Validating bond issue in Vance. H. B. 118, by Usale: Permitting Goldsbere to fund corrent debt. H. B. 119, by Crisy: Regulate

Too Late for Classification

PT. SILVER CARD CASE WITH Initials "R. B. T." Finder please Stars to Miss Ruth Tucker, care party House of Regresentatives.

the Becretary Clothing weakness reigned a single manditory power was to go in, making vague promises of good behavior, to rule Commissioner, and providing an and exploit that country. It was the thinnest, cheapest comouflage for

annexation; it was a hopeless at tempt to continue the worst territory wipe out the present legislation on automobile licenses upon which the seizing traditions of the nineteenth road building program is partly century while seeking to abandon them; it was Pecksniff imperialism. founded, and, according to estimates, reduce the income of the Highway So we had the anatching of Syria, of Commission by about \$1,000,000 Mexopotamia and so forth. But any A new and loner schedulp of license fees is provided in the bill, soundly constituted lengue or asso ciation of nations should render that with an intricate schedule of fors sort of thing unnecessary and inex has d on the weight and model of each make of automobile. The Ford cuantile. The reason lying at the base of the British occupation of license is reduced from \$12.59 to \$8.75 for the roadster type, and a India, of the Japanese occupation of Corea, of the French in Indo China, sliding scale upward for other types of this make of car. License fees and so forth, is a perfectly sound reason so long as there is no associaon the maximum weight trucks are reduced from \$300 to \$75. tion of nations, and it is an entirel

worthless one when there is such ar Under the measure the Secretary association. It is that some other of State is directed to establish in power may otherwise come in to the each county an office of inspector, she will have charge of checking sceupied and dominated country and

British Case Good.

that they have kept an imperial peace for all the peoples of the land, that they warded off the Afghan raiders who devastated In

Orievances, of which he is chairman. dia in the early eighteenth century and afterwards the long arm of Rus It is practically parallel to the measure offered the regular session. sia, is a very good one indeed. The British have little cause to be asham providing for the registration of bills of sale to be attached to every ed of their past in India and many transfer of automobile, or other vehicles, in the same manner as defeated by a vote of 23 to 20, later transfers of real estate are made. nahamed of their diaregard of any changing his own vote and lodging Holders of automobiles will have the Indian future. They have sat tight motion to reconsider, which he same protection as do owners of and turned pasce into parlysis. They announced he will call up today. hand, and any man having a car in have not educated enough, nor re-Opposition to the bill was led by his possession and not able to show Sens is Hartsell, Long of Ala any record of it, will have to prove leased enough. Always the excuse for suppression has been that fear mance, Lambeth and Varser, all of his ownership in court. of the rival.

Well, the whole purpose of an as sociation of astions is to eliminate that fear of a rival and all that fear entails in war possibilities.

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by President Harding Senator Lodge twice leaned forward and whispered to Lord Lee, who was intently listen-ing to the reading of the message, and the look of annoyance on the face of Lord Lee could be plainly discerned in the press gallery, Evidently he desired more to hear what President Harding was saying than to listen to whatever it was that Senator Lodge was whispering. And Senator Lodge was the only person, man or woman, who could be seen whispering while the President was reading his message. As far as could he seen Lord Les did not whisper back, but simply listened to Senator

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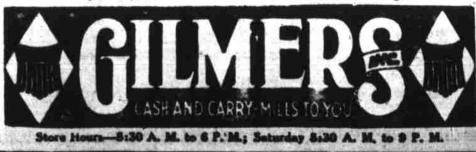
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phy asked that the bill be sent to the Committee on Propositions and

whom denounced the measure as an The House got dawn to mid session effort to oppress the poor man with from yesterday morning, got its 50 Senator Hartsell declared bills introduced, and turned to the that the exemption protects the man roll call calendar which had approxi-

with nothing but a cow or a horse mately 75 local measures waiting or a pig which he can't hide while These were passed off in routine fash or a pig which he can't hide while inter and plated on in routine ran-people with watches, jewelry and the like can and do hide them. He asserted that only 28 watches were listed for taxation on the entire city of Charlotte several years ago.

of Charlotte several years ago. enator Borgwyn advocated his bill on the ground that the present the day to get through with business system relieves a large share of the and go home.

population from any share of the povernment. He was joined by Senator Dunlap, of Anson, whose amendment increased the proposed exemption from \$50 to \$100, but the city, took time enough to reprove Little time was taken for discuss eity, took time enough to reprove the Sergeant at Arms for allowing general division was alt.g sectional lines, eastern Senators favoring the the three clocks in the House to stand bill and those from the west opat different times, and none of them posing it. The measure was passed by the Senate as the regular was sion, but killed in the House. Four votes were taken on the

Four votes were taken on the Mendenhall resolution to limit the time for introduction of roll-call bills to Friday of this week and pro-General Assembly not later than Friday, December 16, but the fate of the measure was not definitely determined and it will come up other nations in sperative surgery.

use it for purposes of offense. all licenses, police powers over in fractions of various misdemeanor The case of the British in India clauses, etc. The act would necessi tate a large expansion of the number of employee of the State. Mr. Mur