LEGISLATIVE GRIND

New House Bills H. B. 154. by Crisp: To provide special police officer in Dare Coun-

3. B. 155, by Wright: To provide wond bond insue in Guilford.

H. B. 156, by Ward: To preven name of bonds in cities without vote. H. B. 167, by Ward: To amend charter of New Bern.

M. B. 158, by Graham of Orange; To change time of courts in 10th

H. B. 159, by Graham: To authorize H. B. 160, by Tucker: To repeal penalty for non payment of taxes. H. B. 161, by Tucker: To author are boud issue and levy special tax

H B 162 by Tucker To amend -H. B. 161, by Walker: To amend ias for laying out tramways. It is 161, by Lawrence: To prevent

H. B. 164, by Glover: To change time for reporting sales of tobar H. B. 165, by Morrisett: To allo H. B. 166, by Austin: To authorize bond issue for municipal building in city of High Point.

H. B. 167, by Austin: To repeal H. B. 169, by Cooke: To amen license tax laws in Elizabeth Cit-H. R. 170, by Burnes of Hertford: To authorize Bertie to apply \$8,500 of bond issue money to another

H. B. 171, by Murphy: To refund taxes illegally collected.

H. B. 172, by Graham, of Graham To amend prohibition laws in Gra

ham. H. R. 473, by Graham: To present dumping sawdust in creeks in Gra H. B. 175, by Coffey: To prohibit

slot machines and pool rooms in Watauga. H. B. 175, by Williams: To regulate fees of sheriff in Cabarrus.

H. B. 176, by Williams: To re-peal Cabarrus county road laws. H. B. 177, by Gaston: To provide bonds for local improvements in Gas ton.
H. B. 178, by Young: To amend school law in Buncombe.
H. B. 180, by Williamson: To change corporate limits of Cerro

Gordo. H. B. 181, by Williamson: To about ish December court in Columbus. H. B. 182, by Williamson and Smith, of Brunswick: To regulate

tishing in Waccamaw river. H. B. 183, by Bowie: To validate road bond issue in Ashe. H. . 184, by Everett, of Richmond: To authorize Council of State to ad just claims against old purchasing

committee. H. B. 185, by Everett, of Richmond To amend State automobile laws. H. B. 186, by Everett, of Rich mond: To enable citizens of Chapel Hill to adjust any claims against railroad built by State.

H. B. 187, by Holderby: Regulat ing laying out of cartways in Rock

ingham.

H. B. 188, by Hill: To increase school board in Duplin county.

H. B. 189, by Coleman: No title-H. B. 190, by Quickel: To amend

games laws in Lincoln. H. B. 191, by Quickel: To allow Lincolnton to sell lands.

H. B. 192, by Jenkins: To provide for cotton weigher in Fairmont. H. B. 193, by Jenkins: To amend Robeson county deposit laws.

H. B. 194, by Jenkins: To amend road laws in Robeson.

H. B. 195, by Ezzell: To provide for children's home in Union. H. B. 196, by Enzell: To fix comin

H. B. 197, by Gosney: To dispose of unclaimed fees in Wake County. H. B. 198, by Doughton: To profor funding debt of State.

H. B. 199, by Doughton: To amend State road law. H. B. 200, by Matthews of Meck

lenburg: To give Governor power to remove appointive officers.

H. B. 202, by Spence: To provide for county Home in Randolph. H. B. 203, by Spence: To provide for special tax in Asheboro. 204, by Spence: To change

time of hilding court in Randolph. H. B. 207, by Grady: To provide for poor house in Johnston. H. B. 208, by Grady: To validate Smithfield bond issue.

H. B. 209, by Nzzel: To call election on purchase of street railway by city of Goldsboro. H. B. 210, by Kar B. 210, by Kennedy: To ex-

tend time for veterinary surgeons to file certificates. H. B. 211, by Kennedy : To prohibit

fish trapping in Cumberland. H. B. 212, by Kennedy: to amend law regarding grand juries in Cum

berland H. B. 213, by Kennedy: To regulate motor vehicle traffic in Cum-

H. B. 214, by Kennedy: To provide for whole time chairman county commissioners in Cumber-

H. B. 215, by Kennedy: To pro vide for cotton weigher and grader

H. B. 216, by Dees: To regulate fees of justices of the peace in Pamil

tion for repeal of special tax law in Wilkes. H. B. 218, by Cline: To provide bonds in Richards Creek, Lincoln

E. B. 219, by King: To validate bond issue in Youngsville, and per mit sale below par.

H. B. 220, by McSwain: To place Catawba in 16th Judicial District. H. B. 221, by Jones: To amend Charter of Knights of Harmony. H. B. 222, by Ensley: To appoint H. B. 223, by Ensley: To prohibit of bear in Jackson

H. B. 234, by Engley: To fix compensation of county commissioners in Jackson county. E. B. 225, by Cooke: To amend

nheritance tax laws in Elizabeth H. B. 226, by Monroe: To provide for county hospitals by vote of the people in the county.

H. B. 229, by Neal: To provide 1500,000 honds for court house in

ize Clinton to fund its debts . H. B. 231, by Owen: To preven merifice of lands at sheriff's sale. H. B. 232, by Matthews, of Mock enburg: To amend vagrancy laws H. B. 233, by Walton: To fix fees of justices of the peace in Onslow H. B. 234, by Darden: To extend

of ex-sheriff in Yancey. H. B. 236, by Gibbs: to amenharter of Burnsville. H. B. 237, by Smith, of Brunswick: to abolish office of treasurer is

osed season for deer in Halifax H. B. 235, by Gibbs: For relief

Brunawick. H. B. 241, by Butt: To improve highways in Beaufort. H. B. 242, by Crisp: To abolish states by entireties rule.

H. B. 243, by Crisp: To amend law for privy examinations of married II. B. 244, by Pharr: To provide for county hospital in Mecklenburg.

New Benate Bills The following new legislation was offered in the Senate yesterday: 8. B. 93, by Carlton: Relating to

the handling of funds of the Person County Highway Commission. S. B. 94, by Carlton: To prevent the depredation of domestic fowls

in Person county.

8. B. 95, by McKinee: To require the town of Louisburg to pave cer tain streets.

S. H. 96, by Varser: To amend the medical practice act.
S. B. 97, by McCoin: To regulate

the fees for serving warants, sub-poenns, etc., in Vance County. S. B. 98, by McKinne: To amend the consolidation statutes so as to require the presence of two witness es of opposite sex when spirituous iquors are confiscated.

8. B. 90, by Squires: To authorize be commissioners of Caldwell county to issue bonds.

8. B. 100, by Delaney: To author-

ze the commissioners of Mecklenourg county to borrow money in an

S. B. 101, by Hamilton: To open certain waters for fishing in Cars. B. 102, by Rayner: To amend the law respecting the leasing of lands of minors by their guardians. s. H. io3, by Bumgardner: To amend the Wilkes county road law. S. R. 104, by Dewer: To ratify a bond issue of the town of An-

S. B. 105, by Delaney: To smend he law respecting the Mecklenburg bunty Highway Commission. S. B. 106, by Hamilton: To vali-

date funding bonds of Carteret ounty. S. B. 107, by Sams: Providing that all bonds or notes issued by political sub divisions of the State shall be registered with the State Auditor. providing for the payment thereof

and making any violation of its terms a misdemeanor. S. B. 108, by Brassfield: Direct-ing the transfer of certain feeble minded children from the State Hospital at Raleigh to the Caswell Prain-

ing School at Kinston.

S. B. 109, by Brassfield: To allow Needham Y. Gulley, of Wake Couny to publish certain portions of the onsolidated Statutes. S. B. 110, by Swain: Belating to

roads in Tyrell county.

S. B. 111, by Woodson: Relating o the charter of the town of East

S. B. 112, by Varser: Providing nodern system of registration for

Superior court. S. B. 114, by Squires: To amend the statute relating to probating wills

of soldiers and sailors Senate Bills Pamed The following bills were passed yesterday by the Senate:

8. B. 11: Relating to the charter
of the town of East Spencer.

Ellenboro school district, Butherford S. B. S: To validate an election

in Spindale district, Rutherford S. B. 9: To validate an election in

Oakland school district in Rutherford county.

8. B. 11: To ratify bonds of the

city of Charlotte.

8. B. 12: To ratify a \$75,000 issue of Mecklenburg county bridge bonds.

S. B. 15: To amend the law relating to the advertisement of bonds for bridges across state lines. S. B. 18: To validate certain notes S. B. 14: Relating to roads in Person County.

S. B. 15: To authorize Person coun y to issue and sell bonds. S. B. 17: To validate a bond is sue in the town of East Spencer. 8 B. 27: To validate a bond in

of Jones county. 8. B. 23: To validate a bond issue of Fremont school district, Wayne

S R 25 To validate a bond issue of Forks township, Wayne coun

S R 26 To create a road commis on in Chowan county. S B 27 To validate a bond tomus

Henderson school district, Vance S. B. 30: Relating to local im rovements in the town of Waynes-

8. B. 31: To provide for the exten sion of the corporate limits of the town of High Point. S. B. 32: To authorize Thomas

ville school district to issue bonds. 8. B. 35: To authorize the Ra leigh Township School Committee to issue bonds. S. B. 5: Relating to the closed

wason of quail in Polk and Ruth erford counties. of the city of Winston Salem.

S. B. 48: To amend the law governing cattle raising in Wikes coun 8. B. 58: To appoint justices of he peace in Vance county.

the peace in Vance county. S. B. 45: Relating to fish in Carteret county. S. B. 56: To place the names of W. H. McFarland, of Polk county

county, on the pension rolls.

8. B. 97: To regulate the fees for serving warrants, subpectas, etc., in Names county.

8. B. 113: To provide for two ad-

ditional terms of Superior court in tyrrell county.

8. B. 94: To prevent depredation of domestic fowls in Person county S. B. 95: To require the town of

Senate Reverses Action Pssing Burgwyn \$100 Exemption Bill

Continued F.om Page One) is the date of final adjournment ich had been the storm center e the opening day of the ses non was lost yesterday. The resortion, which had passed its second reading on Wednesday came up bese matters quickly, quite a bit f discussion was aroused by a resolution, previously passed by the House, extending the thanks of the people of North Carolina to Morris t. Beaman, of Wake County, for distinguished and able public serves in securing just freight rates." Senator Long of Alamance dended that the resolution be read full on the ground that the Sca-"might learn something." resolution contained the phrase "far ention of Senators and caused the enclution to be re-read several

Senator Mark Squires then came the bat with a suggestion that as to who deserved the credit for shat had been done in connection with freight rates and moved that the resolution be referred to the ommittee on the Corporation Comvote of 13 to 14 on a division de-manded by Senstor Brassfield of Wake and the bill was then sent to he Committee on Judiciary No. 1, another division being demanded by the Senator from Wakel

To Regulate Local Bonds. A measure looking to an invenvarious subdivisions; prothe cting the credit of the State by reviding for the prompt payment of principal and interest such bonds and making non com-pliance with its terms a misdemeanr, was introduced yesterday by

Senator Sams. The Sams bill requires that all bonds or notes heretofore issued by any county, city, township, school district or other taxing unit shall be listed with the State Auditor on or before March 1, 1922, and that thereafter all such issues shall be reported within thrity days after icy are made. Infromation to be furnished the auditor includes the amounts of bonds or notes, dates of issue of maturity, interest due, rate of interest, place and time at which interest is payable, the denomina-tion of the bonds and notes and the purpose for which issued.

It is required that the Auditor keep the information thus furnished properly filed and indexed and to remind the issuing boards of their obligations prior to each interest date. It is also provided that notice be sent to the local units thirty days prior to the date of levying taxes and failure to vote for a sufficient tax to pay the interest on the bonds and provide sinking fund for their retirement punishable by a fine of \$200. is also made a misdemeanor on the part of al concerned to default in a single day in the principal or interest of notes or bends or to divert the money raised for their payment to any other purpose.

To Register Securities. lina.

8. B. 113, by Swain: To give tyrrell county two additional terms of

Another State-wide bill, introduced by Senator Varser, provides for modern registration of securities of the State of North Carolina. Senator McKinne introduced a bill, similar to one already proposed in the House, requiring all confiscated liquor to be destroyed in the presence of two witnesses of

having jurisdiction over such Senator Brassfield yesterday infrom the Stafe Hospital at Raleigh to the Caswell Training School at Kinston. Another bill offered by the Wake county Sepator would permit Professor Needham Y. Gulley of Wake Forest to publish certain sections of the Consolidated Statutes for

use as a text book. The session adjourned at 12:30 until eleven o'clock today after a brief executive session in which the following recess appointments of Governor Morrison were confirmed: William C. Wilkinson, of Mecklenburg, Highway Commissioner for Sixth District; George Horward, of Edgecombe, Director pital at Raleigh; J. R. Boyd, of Hay wood, and E. P. Wharton, of Guilford, directors of State Hospital at Morganton; and S. Westray Battle, of Buncombe, member of the Geological Board.

Fireworks On School and Finance Legislation are Held In Reserve

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ession grows dimmer. More than half the bills that have come in are those requiring at least aix days to pass, and usually hang over for eight to ten days. Most of them are going direct to the calendar, and are being combed by the calendar committee to eliminate insofar as is pos sible all legislative error.

Exceed 15-Cent Limit Morrisette, of Camden, broke new legislative ground yesterday when he asked the General Assembly to allow his county to go beyond the constitutional limitation of 15 cents in taxes for the general county funds. The measure went to the Finance Committee, where it still rests. Provision for this sort of relief was written into the amendment to the onstitution, but this is the first time that the issue has been raised in the

Ward, of Craven, went clear bethe pending Municipal Finance act when he offered a measure that reown or county before the governing body of the territry involved shall issue bends for any purpose. Conformality in the pending acts, with the right of ten per cent of the vot-

ated by the county, are made pos-sible through legislation offered by B. B. 95: To require the town of ated by the county, are made possible through legislation offered by lina. In spite of it, the witness teaching are in North Carolina in Spite of the witness teaching are in North Carolina. In spite of it, the witness teaching that two cars involved in the county. Authority is conferred upon a legislation of the county. Authority is conferred upon a lieged transaction over the Cadilland, Bleading, or Protruding appeals tax for the building and supplies. Instantly relieves Behing port of a county hospital. A purely lecal measure of similar nature for other by a never runs me falling.

Mecklenburg county was offered by Representative Pharr.

Power to cut off the heads of any of his appointees is conferred upon ment. He passed by a local garage,

the Governor of the State in legisla jotted down the number of a likely tion offered jointly by Matthews of automobile with a Virginia license, Mecklenburg, and Glover, of Nash, then by telephone called the garage Any appointee against whom charges and ordered the ear, giving the may be brought by the Governor so license number, delivered to him at to be given ten days notice, and apportunity to be heard before the he drove off to Sanford. Governor before he is deprived of office. No appeal is allowed from the fied that he sold a stolen automobile on regular course and was tabled on a store of an are excluded from the provisions of the Senate disposed of the act.

The desired from the provisions of the Senate changed, stole the car again from the provisions of the senate disposed of the act.

Another Vehicle Law Many of the provisions in the having followed him to Releigh Murphy Vehicle Law are included in where a somewhat similar measure offered just automobile. in the House by Everett of Richmond with less of the administrative ma chinery, and a compromise between the Murphy and Everett acts will likely be the outcome of the situa-Mr. Everett would clothe the Secretary of State with some police powers to the end that many auto mobile owners who avoid payment of license fees will be rounded up.

The school deficit resolution passed the House without a flicker of interest from any quarter, and not unti the Finance Act was brought up was there a break in the serenity of the session. Nobody had anything to of fer as a substitute for the Finance Act, or claimed to know wht its pro visions meant, but Representative Cowles thought that every town in his county of Wilkes could get along very well without any such legisla tion at all.

Suspicious of Lawyers Mr. Cowles had heard that the bill was drawn by, and in the interest of New York bonding houses, and at torneys retained by them. He was against it on that score, and on the rounds that it said that town auhorities were not required to tell what they were going to do with the noney when they issued the bonds.

Representative Connor, in charge of the bill, declared that Mr. Cowles didn't know anything about its pro visions, didn't understand the and was in no position to criticise it. He explained that it was the same Finance Act that had been passed with regularity for the past several sessions. Mr. Cowles was un willing to trust it, and wanted to except all the towns in his county

from it.

Mr. Cowles had nothing to offer to Mr. Connor's inquiry as to how his towns were going to operate with no law to operate under, how they were going to levy taxes and collect them, how they were going to do anything at all as a municipality. The amend ment was killed, and the measure passed on its second reading with Mr. Cowles and the Republican members who sit next to him voting gainst it.

More Delays at Arms Congress May Be Expected

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he critical period of the conference out, saide from the Chinese-and a certain dissatisfaction to be noted oth among the French and the Italans, who are more or less out of the picture at the moment-there is no vidence that there is the smallest open or concealed hitterness or ireconciliability as between the par itic pants. There is nothing to gest, for example, that a real or ap proximate battle is going on. It eality it would appear that there has been something like a cessation of real discussion here, while conver-antions are carried on between Washington and Tokio and perhaps be

tween London and Tokio. the presence of two witnesses of It would seem, by contrast, that opposite sex, appointed by a court Mr. Hughes in the recent and apparently all important discussion Mr. Balfour and Baron Kato agreed to await the decision of Tokio on cer sanle more or less vogue which were then sketched without it would appear committing his own hand absolutely. That he consented to an alliance to a treaty of guarantee in any respect is wholly unbelievable, but that he would naturally refrain from public utterance which might depreciate the value of the proposal in Japan, before it should be definitely agreed upon there is un-

derstandable. Chinese Only Ones Worried. At all events, while in a sense regotiations are at a crisis, it would noon. His cross examination by Mr. e a total error to regard that, aside from the Chinese detail, they are in any sense critical. All signs point to lifted, he bought for Kelly, upon more delays, perhaps extending into whose invitation he had quit a job next week, but nothing yet even as salesman with a New York aute-vaguely suggests a break. No one is mobile concern to become his pur sending for a George Washington, chasing agent. Some of these, he unless perhaps the Chinese. Io one testified, were sent overland and in fact seems seriously disturbed, some were shipped by rail. Ninety except the Chinese, although there is per cent of the number, he esti mistaking a growing feeling that mated, were purchased from legitithe delay and the reticence, however

ecessary, are both unfortunate, What might happen if the Chinese ectually break away, recognizing this is possible if not actually probable. remains the most serious immediate speculation.

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Defendants Tell of Auto

Thefts In Three States (Continued From Page One)

nal monogram on the door had been the cars he was engaged in handling by Craig, that he abandoned the he further said, Scott furnished him adillae in Laleigh.

Abandons Car Here.
On his way back North from Sanford, Craig testified he stopped n Raleigh for some repairs. Carrying the car to the Carolina Cadi-lac Company, he was informed by the manager, A. D. Andress that the ward, of Craven, went clear be by the suspicions he had aroused, youd the general Revenue act, and Craig hired an automobile to Durham and took the train North.

Facts about the abandonment of quires a vote of the people of the the car were corromorated by Mr. Craig testified freely of his thefts.

confessing that altogother he had stolen between thirty five and forty ing population to petition for an election on any ordered bond issue.

For County Hospitals, built and operated by the county, are made posated by the county hospitals, built and operate by the county hospitals.

Kelly and sold it in Raleigh. Kelly learned about the theft, he said, the Sanford man traced his

At another time, the witness testi-

It was on cross examination that Craig fared hard, though his story was not disturbed, A. F. Gavin. who conducted the cross examinaon tore into the witness' record "How long have you been stealg!" he asfed Craig. The witness couldn't say.

When were you sent to the reforatory?" the attorney came back. The witness replied that he was rteen years old then. "Was that for stealing, toof" the awyer continued.

Ob no. That was for miscellaneas things," replied Craig. Pinned down as to the meaning of miscellaneous things" he declared hat he was sent to the reformatory secause with a group of other boys he had "hit a chicken in a head with a brick and had made a mud

roast. Undertaking Business

"Where is your wife?" the last er asked. "I haven't one," replied Craig who had just admitted joining the navy in 1914 and deserting after

about a year's service. "Then why weren't you in the var," Mr. Gavin persisted. "I wasn't called," replied the wit

He explained that he registered, as placed in Class I subject to call. "But I went down to Norfolk and ot in the Undertaking business and hey didn't call me," he replied. Mr Gavin tried to make Craig adit that he wrote a note to Dan McIver, negro involved in some of n the Wake county jail. The lawyer and the alleged note, written on the

inside of a Chesterfield eigaret box lavin denied the handwriting. "I wouldn't have sent him that kind of eigarets anyhow," he ex-plained, "I smoke Piedmonts." The lawyer had him give from die tation a sample of his handwriting. But it was J. W. Osborne, who took up the cross examination after Gavin had dropped it that had the witness to write this message for purposes

of comparison with the note in the cigaret hox:
"If you will tell all I saw, we will get out all o. k. I am sorry for you. The message, the defense will claim, was sent in the package of eignrettes from Craig to McIver, Jailer Jordan acting as messenger. On cross examination, Mr. Gavic started a line of examination that drew a hot answer from another

raig if he had not been shot three times by Fred Foreman, at whose home he lived in Norfolk. "I haven't been shot once yet,

witness later in the day. He asked

he replied, but admitted that he had When Mrs. Foreman was on the stand near the end of the day's session testifying to a conversation she overheard between Hoffman and raig in which Hoffman told Craig he had stored some automobiles for him in Norfolk, Co.. Armistead Jones asked her if she were present

when her husband shot at Craig. "That's my own affair and it doesn't concern anyone else," blazed witness This she reiterated while Judge Connor hesitated on the question of allowing the question. He appeared

willing to require an answer if it were purely for the purpose of attacking the witness. Mr. Jones said this was his purpose but he did not press the question. After his first appearance on the stand in the morning Hoffman was recalled for further examination by

the government yesterday after About fifty five cars, in all, he tes-

mate Ford dealers. "The other ten per cent were stolent" he was asked on cross examination.

"I don't know that any of them were stolen," he replied. That was his contention throughout. It was his claim that he was

acting as Kelly's agent. But the most damaging evidence against Scott came from Hoffman in the late afternoon when he testified that the former member of the New York Automobile squad called him by telephone and informed him that

with registration eards in blank, Kelly. William J. Nolan, an important

government witness, for whose pres-ence Judge Conner issued a writ, is expected to be in court today, hav-ing already left the New York State Prison with a guard. He is now serv ing a term for automobile thefts. MISS FORDYCE AND MES

GRAHAM WIN SEMI-FINALS Pinchurst, Dec. 9 .- Miss Louise Andress and by Tom Crabtree, who, nine months later arrested Craig at John D. Graham, of Greenwich, favwrites from the start in the Care lina tournament for women members of a triple tie for the manifying medal, both won their semi-final matches easily at finchurst today, and will meet in the tripley contest on Friday. Lins Fordyce defeated Mrs. John D. Armstrong, Mrs. of Shennesossett, 6 and 4. Mrs. Chapman won by 4 and 2 against Mrs. Herman Ellis, the third mem-Mrs. Herman Ellis, the third mem-ber of the triangular tie for the medal. The medal play off will be staged on Saturday.



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