

Another Sensation Marks Seventh Day of Trial of **O. G. Thomas**

Salisbury, Feb. 21.-A crowd which packed the courthouse in attendance upon the trial of O. G. Thomas, for murder of Arthur J. Allou was en a decided sensation today just efore the noon receas hen Judge asked the jury to leave the and then announced that it had reached the cars of the court one of the Lawings had made threats against a minister who had testified at the morning session of

The judge asked that some one could make an affidavit to the county make of facts do so and present it to him when court convened this afternoon. Judge Webb said he cortainly would punish any one who threatened a witness in his court. When court reconvened an affidavit was hauded Judge Webb and after reading it he asked that the man mentioned in the affidavit be eited to appear Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to show cause why he should not be adjudged the In contempt of court.

Presents Affidavit.

said.

In the affidavit which was made out by Rev. D. P. Grant, Methodist minister of Gold Hill, it was stated that he had appeared as a witness for the defense in the Thomas case

this morning and had testified that Lawing, State's witness, had a railroads.

Kannapolis. When Grant Serie and Series and Australian accurate from the said Mutt Lawing, son To fix the pay of the quarantine of E. E. Lawing, accosted him in the officer of Columbus county. S. B. 743, by Ebbs: To revise the backwe and accured him of having S. B. 743, by Ebbs: To revise the backwe and accured him of having S. B. 743, by Ebbs: To revise the backwe and accured him of having S. B. 743, by Ebbs: To revise the backwe and accured him of having S. B. 743, by Ebbs: To revise the backwe accured him of having S. B. 743, sourt uniform. S. B. 742, by Brown of Columbus: fied and spoke of throwing him down financial system of Buncombe coun

later threatening to come the steps. to Gold Hill and get the minister. amend the State baking law. Lawing said he had just gotten out S. B. 745, by Giles: To amend the law relating to court stenographers. B. B. 745: To relave clerks of the minister swearing to lies, the affidavit

When court adjourned for the day all the evidence was in, and H. S. all the evidence was in, and H. S. Williams, 'for the State, had ad dreesed the jury. John J. Parker makes the first speech for the de fense Thursday morning and the at-torneys will probably use up the satire day. Mr. Williams argued for a first degree verdict. Coming over from yesterday was the matter of deciding the admissi-bility of certain evidence teading to discredit the testimony of Thomas and Mra. Lows in several particulars. After argument and the eiting of masses by attorneys this morning Judge Webb ruled that the evidence

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Woman With Thomas. The main witness of the day was Mys. Cassis Eimbalt, who was put any to show that she was the more and to show the she was Mrs. Caseia, Kimbali who mag put, an to show that she was the woman sees with Allen and also afone in the road during the absence of Allen; two witnesses having testified that the woman they saw on this occasion was Mrs. Lowe, She said she rode from Cancord to Kanapolis with Allen the commissioners of Montgomery the evening of the homicide and he to left her alone in the road while he went to see P. M. Mangum at the the mill near by. Allen and Mangum eame and

pleked her up, and down the road a plece she and Mangum got out of the car and Allen went on to Kanlis expecting to come back again and pick them up. Ten minutes after he left them she said she heard the and learned some time after-

organization of Madison board of New Senate Bills, The following new legislation health. H. H. 959, by Lawrence: Relative to courts in Hertford. was offered in the Senate vanter-H. B. 960, by Taylor of Caswell To name trustees for school in Casday:

LEGISLATIVE GRIND

well.

S. B. 724, by Hodges:: To protect game in Mitchell county. S. B. 725, by Sams: To limit in debtedness of subdivisions of the

State. S. B. 726, by Heath: To provide pensions for colored persons , who served in the Confederais army. S. B. 727, by Harrison: To regu-ate automobiles for hire in Richate automobiles for hire in Rich-mond county. S. B. 128, by Harrison: To vali-tate certain expenditures of the own of Rockingham. B. B. 738, by Harrison: To author-ze the removal of a cemetery in he town of Rockingham. S. B. 736, by Ebbs: To create anitary districts in Buncombe

sanitary s. B. 731, by Ebbs; To requir the auditor of

the auditor of Buncombe county to enter certain deeds on the tax asr's records. B. 132, by Parker: To permit by boards of commissioners to appropriations for chambers mmerce. H. B. 971, by Vvorett and Bryant;

S. B. 732, by Boyette: To place the sheriff of Stanley county on a

the sheriff of Stanley county on a salary. S. B. 734, by Woltz: To require the Printing Commission to pass upon publications of the State Eco-nomic and Geological Curvey. S. B. 735, by Griffin: To validate certain bonds of Pitsboro Graded School distrigt. S. B. 736, by Varser: To honor the memory of former Senator

the memory of former Senator Frank Thompson of Onslow county. S. B. 737, by Haymer: To fix the fees of the sheriff of Surry

S. B. 725, by Hicks: To authorize Granville county to issue road bonds. S. B. 739, by Walker: To amend the law relative to the extension of time for beginning work on

bad character when Grant lived at the fees of clerks of the superior Kannapolie. When Grant left the

> N. B. 744, by Mendenhall: To

superior court of certain uncollected

jury fees. S. H. 747, by Harris of Wake: To provide for the recordation and in-dexing of mortgages on real prop-

county. Senate Bills Passed.

S. 35, 613-EL 15, 620; To authofise the commissioners of Montgomery to issue road and bridge bonds. S. B. 524: To fix the salary of the sheriff of Franklin county. S. H. 522-H. B. 155; To fix the fees for the sheriff of Robeson county. Haywood

county. S. B. 614-H. B. 667: To fix the salary of the sherift of Swaft the officers of Bladen county on a

salary. S. B. 625-H. B. 664: To fix the malary of the chairman of the board of county commissioners of Swall

ward that Allen had been killed. Mrs. Kimball was put through a severe cross-examination during which it developed that she had a police record in Concord Several within the office of county treasurer police record in Concord Several within the office of county treasurer

B. \$\$1: To in Pamlico. unil and turkey in Pamlico. H. B. 552: To refleve certain town hips in Columbus. H. B. 596: To prohibit : Sunday ales near churches in Gaston coun-

H.B. \$91; To establish rural pa-trol and appoint rural police in rural police in H. B. 893: To provide for uniform of protecting maps in Bun

H. B. 201; To prohibit carnivals Alamance. H. R. 905; To relieve public H-

H. B. 961, by Taylor of Caswell H. B. B. 907: To protect game in

Relative to court house in Caswell H. B. 662, by Davis of Hyde: Abol ish county treasurer in Hyde. H B, 919: To amend act creat B. B. 919: To amena and a second content of the second content of the second sec H. B. 563, by Davis of Hyde: To suthorize vote on free range in Hyde.
 H. B. 264, by Coffey, Relative to

H. B. 964, by Coffey, Relative to roads in Watauga county. H. B. 965, by Reynolds: To repeal certain game laws in Monigomery. H. B. 966, by Buck: Relative to road building in Yancey. H. B. 967, by Taylor of Vance: To validate bond election in Vance. H. B. 975, by Sellers: To enforce collection of rents in Gaston. H. B. 953, by Bray: To provide six mosths jury service in Pamiltos, H. B. 370, by Cohoon of Pasquo-tank: Amend Pasquotanak game laws.

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal In Power Rate Case

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and went to the jury on the issue of

the reasonableness of the schedule of rates fixed in the order of the Corporntion Commission. Before the empanelling of the

To extend planning commission to Durham. H B. 972, by Everett and Bryant: To amend charter of city of Durury, the Cone group of mills, admitting the reasonableness of the H. B. 973, by Jenkins: To amend charter of Robbinsville. H. B. 974, by Jenkins: To amend charter of Graham Railroad Co. H. B. 975, by Everett and Bryant: H. B. 975, by Everett and Bryant: rates fixed by the Commission, with ew all exceptions to the issues and findings of facts and moved to dismiss the appeal and proceedings on o amend the charter of Durham. H. B. 976, by Townsend of David-un: To pratect quality the ground that the Corporation nt. m. sis, by Townsend of David-wh: To protect quall in Davidson. H. E. 977, by Vaughan: Relative o agricultural liens. H. B. 978, by Williams: To amend harter of Yanceboro. ommission was without jurisdiction ecause of the interstate character of the question involved.

While the Cannon and Johnson charter of Vanceborg. H. B. 578, by Ross: To protect maps and plats in Moore county. H. B. 530, by Townsend of David-son: To supply volumes of Norta Carolina reports to clerk of the court in Davidson. H. B. 931, by Davis of Hyde: To amend drainage laws relative to Hyde. roup joined in this motion to disiss they insisted on their exception of fact and introduced their evidence on the issues. This went to the jury and a mistrial resulted.

While the jury was considering Hyde. H. B. 952, by Wright: To regulate their verdict, counsel for these two groups of mills moved that the order in certain creeks in Guilford 983, by Taylor of Caswell of the Commission, be set aside for reating office of county auditor ad regulate salaries in Caswell. the reason that the 'rates fixed would bring about an unlawful discrimina-H. B. 984, by King: To define, tramps in Guilford county, H. B. 985, by Goaney: To establish limits of town of Wendell, H. B. 986, by Reynolds: To protect tion in favor of South Carolina and because of errors in the basic pinciple of valuation fixed by the Cororation Commission.

usds in Montgomery. H. B. 987, by Watkins of Gran-file: To relieve certain widows in "The issue now pending in the Su-Granville. H. H. 558, by Ross: To provide Commission shall prevail for com-

 H. B. 253, by Ross: To provide for cross indexing homesteads.
 H. B. 589, by Dillard: To levy special county fund tax in Cherokeé.
 H. B. 790, by Cobb and McKinnon: To regulate salary of county super-intendent of schools and Robeson and require a bond.
 H. B. 981, by Gwaltney: Ballevtze nanies of this character," says Justice Hoke, "must be regarded as single, entire, and inclusive and intendent of schools and Robeson and require a bond.
H. H. 991, by Gwaltney: Relleving sheriff of Alexander of duty of searching without warrant.
I. B. 992, by Shuth: To authorize their motion to dismiss, they could in the fouries in Making of the peace failing to the peace failing of the peace failing of the piper second on their appeal. If this were and they fail in establishing against the ship purchase bill in posal by Schattor Heatton in the fouries in Making of the peace failing of the stablishing in ease the rates fixed by the Company and therefore that no final judgment of the Superior court affecting the rights of the superior court affecting the rights in Making to the stable form belind a stable on the Superior of the search and no such judgment cont and no such judgment cont by this desk.
H. B. 995, by King: To mend
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H. B. 997, by King: To amend</ three of twenty-four or twenty-five

H. E. 1,000, by Parker of Ala-tion of the wisdom of the rule disal lowing fragmentary appeals that the lowing fragmentary appeals that the waiting to get a glimpse of the some instant case, where there are at least extended down the corridors. Hown of Burlington. H. B. 1.001, by Coffey: To amend charter of Hlowing Rock. H. B. 222: To validate establish-ment of special school districts. H. B. 352: To limit public debt in Harwood. 274 persons and companies notified

and with the right to be heard and seventy or eighty appeared. If three could sever their case from the Hay wood. II. B. 715: To amend charter et Concord. H. B. 717: To authorize Concord buy and operate street relations. 'Each elafmant considering himself buy and operate street railway. H. B. 814: To amand charter of aggrieved could bring his emuso here

"11:13 a. m., Senator Roed, Missouri, resumed his address begun last night in support of his reso-

lution looking toward purchase by the United States from Great Britain and France of their Caribbeau DOMSCHARIOUS.

"1:15 p. m. Senator Beed conclud ed and on a quorum called domand by him in closing, sixty-nine Senators answered.

"1:57 p. m., Senator Borah began his speech on recognition of Rus-"4 p. m., Senator Borak conclud-

ed and Senator Lodge began a re-"4:47 p. m., Senator Lodge finish-

ed his reply and Senator-Williams, Mississippi, took the floor to give an address analyzing the preceding peeches. "5:30 p. m. Senator Williams gave

up the floor. Senator Harrison called for a quorum, 70 Senators answered, and Sénator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin began a speech on farm credits and carried the Senate into

the night session. Plenty of Speeches With the exception of the three

quorum calls the entire time was devoted to speeches, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, and Me-Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, having by their objections up to that time clamped down the lid on the adoption of conference reports, the introduction of bills, the reports of com-mittees, the passage of small bills

and such minof transaction of business as occurred during yesterday's ession. By their objections the two Senators made the filibuster airtight.

Suggestions of negotiations for peace were heard about the chamber during the day, but nothing conerete developed. Democratic Senators while not compiling material for speeches worked on a poll to de velop what strength they could muster in event of a motion from their camp to send the legislation

back to committee and thereby to its death. They claimed that they perior court involving as it does had nearly enough votes, but ad-whether the rates established by the ministration leaders who heard of the plan challenged the claim.

Gather Material. The filibusterers gathering material for speech making met with marked success, Senator Brookhart,

H. B. 997, by King: To amend pending and undetermined, their ap Word of the continuance of the fibuster spreading about the capital for county hespital in Guilford. H. B. 898, by Wade: To provide missed as fragmentary and prema-ture. Mington. while tonight long lines of those

Harrison In Action. The galleries at the night mession were rewarded by a characteristic

Harrison, after speech by Senator Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, had discussed briefly the action of the Sonate public building committee in declining an offer for H. B. \$12: To provide for road improvements in Lincoint.
 H. B. \$55: To authorize municipat building in Guilford.
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 H. B. \$71: To provide for side-first provement in Lincointon.
 H. B. \$75: To authorize bonds for roads and bridges in Lincoin.
 H. B. \$75: To authorize Murphy to subsoribe to railed hords for roads and bridges in Lincoins.
 H. B. \$75: To authorize Murphy
 Continued from Page One.) for consideration, litigation of this home for the Vice-President. said there were "so many Democrats action today.

sleepy-eyed, answered to their without result by A. L. Brooke, of proved by the court as being in the Greensboro, representing private public interest. The present Lill stockholders in the road. exempts "mills" and the new law

> Squires led in the attack upon the in a number of instances, not bly molution last night, the former ob- in a development of the Southern jecting to the employment of outside Power Co. in Burke county, anorounsel to assist the Attorney Gen. mone developments have been held eral, while the latter declared that up by small grist mills. S. antor the statute of limitations would hold Armfield stated that Attorney Gen-

against any fraud that might have oral Manning had pointed out been committed and asserted that passage of the bill might mean the the whole matter had been "pie for impairment of the sewerage system of the State Hospital for the In-Senators Mendenhall, Armfield and same at Morganton. Senator Squires Haymore led the fight for the resolu- however, stated he represented

tion and all of them declared that a Burke county, that there had been great wrong had been done the State, no complaint from the institution that a through line from east to west and thought the case amply covered

is greatly needed and that the whole matter should be investigated and by general law. The only other public bill of imthe rights of the State definitely portance acted upon at the morniu; determined. Senator Mendenhall fin ally offered an amendment, which Senator Squires, providing for was adopted, providing that the Govthe easier examination of titles and ernor shall employ counsel only upon the recommendation of the Attorney containing a provision that after 15 years a mortgage shall be presumed General and with the approval of the to have been paid unless notice is Council of State. Senator Johnson, given. failed to secure a division on his

demngogues."

amendment, providing for the institution of the suit by the Attorney General without other counsel. Lieu-

Around Proposal To Extenant Governor Cooper declaring the amendment lost without the usual, "The noes seem to have it" and (Continued from Page One.) then sustaining a point of order that the call for a division came too late. North Carolina M reliants' Associa-Senator Giles objected to suspention, was the lone spokesman for the sion of the rules and in the midst bill before the committee yesterof points of order interposed a moday afternoon when the discussion ion to adjourn, which was lost. of the malter became heated. At the morning session, a similar Under the leadership of Lindsay motion for summary "adjournment by Senator Squires had carried over Durham, Bowie, of Ashe, and the si-the bill prohibiting marriage of girls lent alliance of Rovenue Commis-Durham, Bowie, of Ashe, and the si-

under 16 years of age except by spe-cial license, obtained with the consioner R. A. Doughton who sat in the lobby and watched the conflict, sent of parents and last night the heavy assaults were made on the

measure went over again on motion of Senator Harris, of Wake. Will Remove Cemetery.

The Senate last night took from the unfavorable calendar the bill relating to the removal of a ceme ranks only with the power fight of tery in Hickory, declared by lawyers in the body to be clearly unconstitutional, and passed the measure on of the House Finance Committee ts second reading, but final action brought the bill to the floor, read was deferred.

and explained two score amend-Senator McDonald last night introments that were incorporated by luced a bill for uniform fees of

the committee, and proposed that clerks of the Superior court and Senthe House adopt the entire list of ator Mendenhall offered a bill sponamendments, and then let any memsored by the Bankers' Association. her send forward any proposal to to amend the banking law by making strike out such amendments as did returns from State banks coincide not meet his judgment. That action with those from national banks. Bills was taken, and Representative Warintroduced yesterday included a proenr took the floor. posal by Senator Heath to give pen-Under his counter amendment the ions to negroes who served in the

Parker amendment would be strick-Confederate army and one from Senon from the bill, and the statute the tomb of King Tutankhamen in ator Woltz to require the Printing restored to its original provisions Commission to pass upon publications that all stock in foreign corpora to go over for the speaking. for the Economie and Geological tions residing in the State' should Survey. The department now has an be subject to ad valorem tax levied was visible from behind a stack of appropriation of \$5,000 to spend for by the city and county in which the

owner resided. Mr. Warren an-nounced that after debate, he would An unusual tribute was yesterday paid former Senator Frank Thompcall the p evious question, and that son, of Onslow, who died last No he would demand the ayes and noes. vember. Senator Varser, who intro-Everett of Durham opened the op duced the resolution of respect which while tonight long lines of these to the State, said his relations to position, declaring that the exemp tion was without the maction of the constitution, either of the United Mr. Thompson had been so close that he did not trust himself to speak. States, or of the State of North High tributes were paid, however by Carolina, which requires that all

property where ever situated, should Senators Haymore, Hicks and Johntaxed. Specific exceptions were son, of Duplin, who were members of the Senate in 1915, the last session made in the fundamental law, he de at which Senator Thompson served. clared, and the General Assembly had no power to add to them. Morning Session,

After passing the mothers' aid bill Going beyond the question of the on its second reading by a vote of 37 to 6, the Senate yesterday reconstitutionality, Mr. Everett declared that there is no sound policy in exempting the property of fused, 22 to 19 to suspend the rules and put the measure on its third class of citizens from taxation, while roading and it will come up for final the public burden still rests upon the man not so exempted. He Discussion on the merits of the dioted political disaster would fol

low the adoption of the Parker probill was of the briefest variety, Senafraid there soon will be bad feel, ator Long explaining the provisions posal. He ridiculed the idea in a few sentences and Senator Sams any millionairs would return to the State to live if his foreign stocks by general merchants in 300 and another one of the authors, answer

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of a hundred bills, leaving only the public calendar available. sideration of the Wade game Senators Johnson, of Duplin, and exempts cotton mills. It is said they

empt Foreign Stock

brought the House to a de udlnek at 1:39 and recess was taken until night with the evening set aside for the consideration of the Rods. nue act. Among the local bills offered yes

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terday is the Davis of Hyde bill that would allow the people in certain sections of the county to vote upon whether they will remain in stock law territory or whether the county shall return to the free range era. Similar legislation for Currituck county is pending and along with it a bill providing for State wide eradication of the tick, involving an appropriation of \$150,000.

Exemption of property under mortgage from taxation to the extent of the mortgage is provided for in the measure submitted yesterday by Representative Hauser, of Stokes, An amendment to the constitution involving practically the same provision was offered some days ago by Representative Carr, and has been reported unfavorably. The Hauser hill would apply only to residence Line_of Battle is Drawn und agricultural property.

Provision for local self-determina tion of the text book problem will probably stop the Deaton amendment o the constitution. He was among the first to introduce bills for free text books during the session, and later submitted another bill providing for a tax on soft drinks of one cent per drink the proceeds to be applied to a State text book fund. Both bills have been killed in committee.

BRYAN SPEAKS AT TARBORO TONIGHT

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the trie will be while in Tarbore,

will likewise attend the banquet

and share in the honors tendered by

After the luncheon the Tarbora

delegation, augmented by the officers

of the local club and probably a

number of members, will escort

Mr. Bryan, the Governor and Mr.

Daniels over the new hard-surfaced

highway to the Edgecombe. capital,

where Mr. Bryan will speak at the

"armers' Warehouse tomorrow night

Many persons from this city and

throughout the spetion are expected

To Pat On Music Festival.

Greensboro, Feb. 21.-The Rotary Club of this city is behind plans for

utting over a music festival to be

Germany has 6,000,000 men with

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Bvery mother dreads that horri-

Von need not suffer that horror.

Give the little one Cheney's Expec-

torant, and if you have called the

doctor there won't be much for him

to do when he gets there. You

should always keep Cheney's Expec-

torant in the house, for you never

know when you may need it to save

Chaney's Expectorant is for sale

by all druggists and in smaller towns

your little one from suffering.

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DANGER

for the benefit of the Kiwania edu

amendment. With equal ability uns expected to come to the city to der the leadership of Parker, of welcome the Commoner and Alamance, the proponents of the measure fought back and the House other distinguished speakers who are to go on to the Edgecombe county was in the midst of an issue that capital for tomorrow night's gather ing. The Tarboro delegation, headed by Hon. W. A. Hart, whose guest two years ago. Representative Connor, chairman gues

the local club.

cational fund.

held in May.

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experience in the field.

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THAT CROUPY

olice record in Concord, Several witcases corroborated Mrs. Kimball in cortain particulars and the State introduced several witnesses to give her a bad character. Mrs. Robert Lowe was recalled and stated that her hair is the same color now it was the night of the homicide. It is

a dark brown while witnesses who saw 22e woman in the road and with Allen said she had light golden hair.

Mrs. Allen On Stand.

registar of deeds of Surry cousty. B. B. 597-H. B. 632: Relating to county commissioners of Rutherford Mrs. Arthur Allen was the last of the state of mortgages after 18 years. heard she being recalled to tell the movements of her hushand just prior to his leaving home for Kannapolis the evening of the homi-S. B. 397; To-amend the laws relaside

The second hearing of this case which was moved here from Cabarras county began last Wednesday the B. 468: To valuate in elec-tion in Sunbury school district, Unias county.
S. R. 605-M. B. 741: Relating to the financiss of Duplin county.
B. 754; To protect game in Mitchell county.
S. R. 724: To regulate automobiles operated for hire in Richmond coun-ty first day being commmed in securing a jury, the taking of evidence of cupied the court for six days. Large growds have attended each ession at the court and Judge Webb has at the court and Judge Webb has manner. There has been an absence of outbreaks of any kind and the occasional fits of laughter were sup-pressed immediately, the conduct of the entire case being marked with

elignity. Statesville, Feb. 21. - Plans and specifications for an addition of 56 rooms to the Vance Hotel have been and contractors will submit hids Friday for the proposel addi-tion. The rooms will be placed on the west side of the hotel, 23 to he with baths and 30 without baths. The patronage of this popular hostelry has grown to the point where additional room is imperative,

The game of handhall was played by Greeks and Romans B. C.

THE WEATHER

Baleigh, N. C., Feb. 21, 1923. Morth Carolina: Enir Thursday; sammer on the ceast; Friday cloudy and somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURE temperature 29 38 ily excess since Jan-First PRECIPITATION (in inches) at for the 24 hours ending cy since Jan. 1st. HUMIDITT. 12 m, Bp.m.

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 subscribe to railroad bonds.
 H. B. \$97: To authorize funding odds in Linguis country. in Stanier county. S. B. 612-H. B. 414: To provide for an annual audit of the accounts of all the efficers of Stokess county. B. B. 611-H. E. 512: To require the hoard of education of Pitt county to file an annual financial statement. B. 414: To provide onds in Lénoir county. H. B. 509: To authorise bond issue a High Point. H. B. 509: To validate bond elac-

H. B. 509: To validate bond elec-tion in Farmington. H. B. 202: To repeal dog tax in the second second source of the of court in Macon county. H. B. 200: To provide calendar for riminal court in Supry. H. B. 248: To protect wild birds in Avery and Mitchell. II. B. 459-S. H. 452: To provide for the otte. statement. 8. B. 616-H. B. 625-To partly reimburse E. K. Ferrell of Pasquo-tank county. S. B. 705: To validate the recor-dation of certain plats of sub-divisions of land in Duplin county S. B. 707: To fix the salary of the periode of deade of Surry county

H. B. 461: To invalidate election

H. B. 411: Por relief of W. R. Shipman, sherifi Transvivania. H. B. 472: To protect game in

Union county, H. B. 510: To fix time for holding S. B. 371 To regulate the form of S. B. 737: To regulate the form of the sheriff of Surry county. S. B. 455: To validate an elec-tion in Sunbury school district, H. B. 543: To regulate hunting of

in Pamileo. B. 556-S. B. 235: To fix corpsrate limits of town of Vass. .B. 540-S. B. 278; Relative to н

H. B. 579: To define duties rugrister of deeds in Union. M. B. 594: To place name of Net-son Barfield, colored, on pension

S. B. 728: To validate certain expenditures of the town of Rock-H. B. 407: To regulate hunting of

H. B. 615: To amend municipal H. B. 615: To amend municipal election law in Winston-Salem. H. B. 628: To aboliah treasurer in 8. fal: To require the auditor of Buncombe county to enter certain deeds on the books of the tax as-

Mitchell county. H. B. 643: To place Avery county under Stateswift neighborhood H. B. 643: To place Avery county under State-wide primary. H. B. 613: To amend charcer of LaFayette Trust Co., Payetteville. H. B. 613: To provide additional term of court in Cherokes. H. R. 700-S. B. 500; To abolish county auditor is Pranklin. H. B. 711-S. B. 504: To prohibit carnivals in Caswell. H. B. 716: To regulate hunting of foxes in Randolph. H. B. 753: To regulate hunting of foxes in McDowett. S. B. 713; To place the sheriff of

B. B. 733: To place the sheriff of Stanly county on a salary. S. B. 740: To provide for the elec-tion of a county attorney in Mont-gomery county. B. B. 579-55. B. 444: To deduct passenger station bonds in comput-ing the bonded indebiness of the city of Greenabors. S. B. 573-54. B. 574: To provide for compensation for selaure of vehicles containing liquor in Rockingham county.

B. dil-H. B. 697: Relative to B. 412-W. B. 693: Relative to fishing in Montgomery county.
 S. B. 664: To place Polk county under the State-wide primary law.
 S. B. 729: To authorize the re-moval of a cemeiary in the town of

H. R. 745: To fix time of courts in McDowell. R. R. 745: To amend charter of monitorille. Fayetteville. H. B. 767: To amend charter of

Reckingham. S. B. 422-H. B. 514: To authorize the town of Rutherfordton to issue sewarage, strest and school bonds. S. B. 760: To incorporate the Oz-

Fayeiteville.
H. B. 161: To amend charter of Morganion.
H. R. 776: To validate purchase of land by Biaden commissioners.
H. B. 777: To appoint county auditor in Bladen.
H. B. 777: To anthorise Burling-ton school board to name treasurer.
H. B. 777: To allow Mrs. Lottle Angler to remove certain bodies from Durham Cemetery.
H. R. 735-S. R. 351: To establish county court in Stanley.
H. R. 735-S. B. 291: To validate drainage bondp in Catawas.
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H. R. 735-S. B. 201: To prohibite indecent cussing on highways in Pitt and Pasquotant.
H. R. 735-S. B. 612: To fix time for holding superior court in Bun-combs.
H. 8. 221: To provide six months R. Tob: Te incorporate the Oxford Orphanage.
 S. R. 215-H. B. 244: To five salarian of officers in Person county.
 R. L. 196: To amend the law relating to industrial banks.
 R. E. 546: To apply the 1829 census instead of that of 1820 to the use of that of 1820 to the instead of that of 1820 to the second scourt law. 8. B. 554: To authorize the em-ployment of counsel to brink a suit to sut aside the sale of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

New House Bills.

New House Bills. H. B. Sön, by Everett: For relief of Elin Surphy. H. B. Söl, by Everett: For suther-in purchases of land for park at Frankfustom. H. B. 952, by Hauses: For beselft of pairchasers of homes and farms. H. B. 952, by Nelson: To protect fish in Madison. R. B. Sid, by Davis of Carteret: To authorine special tax in Carteret: H. B. 955, by Lawrence: To amend charter of Muttreeshore. H. B. 955, by Deaton: To amend constitution by requiring free text books. combe. H. E. \$22: To provide six months grand jury service ni Nash. E. E. \$44: To establish public sanctuary for birds on Grandfather Mountain.

If. B. 543: To amend charter of

Cherryville. R. R. 846: Aslative to recorder's court in Mooreeville. H. B. 852: To protect game in

R. R. 257, by Hendricks: To allow commissioners to pay for top soil out and in roads in Davis. H. R. 356, by Nelson: To authorize to

of the ad valorem tax on the money invested in stocks and bonds, from all taxation and the impossibility of deriving more revenue therefrom from an ad valorem tax upon other property already so heavily bur-dened, it is absolutely necessary that there shall be a new source of revenue.

He eited decisions which upheld the Pennsylvania I 1-2 per cent tax in the value of anthracite coal at the mine ready for shipment; the Alabama tonnage tax of 2 cents; the Louisiana Severance Tax of 2 per cent on all the timbers cut and minerals mined; the Minnesota occupation tax of 6 per cent on the value of all ores mined bringing into the treasury two billions yearly; the Texas, gross production tax of 1 1-2 per cent tax on all petroleum produced which yields the State five millions; the Oklahoma Gross production tax which the searly. Clark, "go far to assert that the coal and oil which are placed in the ground by nature are not suscepby public forebearance and that, in fact, they are the whole people operated in private hands upon a small rent in the nature of a tax. But at any rate the

assertion of this power over them not only opens up a new source of revenue to the State which can thus

which so many gigantic fortunes have been builtmight have gone into the public treasuries. The tax now laid on these properties indicate that the extent of the control of these proporties and public utilities rests with exploit these vast sources of reve-

Temporary Lull In Senate 000 Filibuster Against Harding's Ship Subsidy

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that aided in the talking campaign Stolcally standing on guard with their forces within call, Chairman Jones, of the commerce commission, who is in charge of the bill, and other administration leaders continu-ed to await the exhaustion of the egislation.

How Day Passed. The following shows in brief the Senate spent the day:

H. R. 541: To protect game in Madison. H. R. 542: To fix compensation of commissionsers of Willion county. H. R. 576: To appoint superin-tangent of reads in Lincoln county, and senter a supering the point of ne querum and fifty-tangent of reads in Lincoln county, and Senters, some of them rather

Senator Jones, saying that he

times : forced to stand alone on the roll call vote was requested by Sens-Republican side beenuse all his coltor Everett. The vote showed only lengues have gone to attend some Senators Evgrett, Haymore, Hicks, party or reception such as those Jones, of Warren, Lattimore and which now are so numerous, in Tapp voting in the negative, but honor of the dear departing Rewhen the Senator from Pitt inted publican brothers." that the matter was threshed out in a primary in his county and that he

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Proposal To Set Aside Dismemberment Cape Fear and over, he gained more support. Yadkin Valley Passes

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the morning hour while the bill prohibiting the marriage of first cousins introduced by Senator Jones of Alle ghany was last night taken from the unfavorable calendar and made a special order for 8:39 o'clock tonight. The Senate substitute for the Milliken anti Ku Klux bill, the prohibition act conforming State laws to Federal laws and other important measures were reported by committees last night and placed on the

The Mendenhall resolution to examine into the alleged fraud connected with the sale and division of Railroad in which the State was a tor the sharpest debate of the entire session, although the final vote was 10 5.

Allege Violation of Order. It is alleged by propopents of the Mendenhall resolution that division of the road at Sanford violated the order of the United States court under which the sale was made. The Atlantic Coast Line took the portion of the read east of Sanford, while the roud from Sanford to Mt. Airy the public and not with those who is operated as the Atlantic and Yadkin under the control of the South-

orn Bailway. It is also alleged that the purchase price of about \$3,000,represented far less than the real value of the property. At the bearing before the committee Tucsday, George B. Elliott, vice president and general counsel for the Atlantic Const Line asserted that in all respects the sale and subsequent di-

The matter has been constantly agitated in the General Assembly for tore than 20 years and in 1913 a joint resolution was passed, directing the Corporation Commission to de oppositin or an opening where the sale and transmit them to the At-in order that it migh use of strategy would allow them to torney General in order that proper otal law if the consideration of the action might be taken. Former Gov, ment should fell of

ere exempted ing a few scattered questions and a

As a sound public policy, exemption should be made, declared Mr. Parker in a vigorous reply to Mr. Everett. Against the comparatively small amount of foreign stock now listed for taxation would come hundreds of millions of dollars upon which the State could levy an income taxa primary in his county and that he and to which it might look forward for inheritance taxes that would tion and asked that the matter go wips out the State debt.

Quoting the docisions of the Su eral Senators asked for immediate preme court, he dealared that the action on account of the congested General Assembly had the power to calendar and the rapidly approachfix the situs of any stock as the place where the principal office of

The bill has been pending in the the corporation was located. 11134 Senate since January 23, when it that no action could be sustained was introduced by Senators " ing, on the ground of constitutionality. Sams and Harris, of Wake, and is He declared that the power of the supported by all of the civic and State to exempt stock from taxation fraternal organizations of the State, was not exhausted whon it had ex-The bill carries an annual approempted the stock in domestic corpriation of \$50,000, to be matched porations on the ground that the tax had been already paid on the propby the counties participating, with a provision that if the county does orty which the stock represented.

not participate through action of its Another patch for the fundamental board of commissioners its share. law of the commonwealth in the based on a per capita basis, shall not shape of an amendment submitted in the House yesterday morning by Representative Deaton calls for free be used at all. Administration of the bill is through the commissioners the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley and welfare officers of the counties, text books along with free public schools to be submitted to vote of under the supervision of the State the people at the next general elec-tion to be held in 1924. Two other minority stockholder and which is Department of Welfare. The bill now split at Sanford was passed af- provides allowance for worthy mothefforts by Mr. Deaton toward free text books this session have failed. ers deprived of the support of their busbands of \$15 for one child, \$10 by the overwhelming margin of 43 for the second child and \$5 for each The flood gates were opened yesterday morning in the House and additional child, with a maximum of 50 new bills were offered, bringing

\$40 for one family. Senator Sams' bill limiting the bonded indebtedness of cities, towns, the serial number to one past the thousand mark, and establishing a record for the past several sessions. counties and their subdivisions was Practically the entire output for passed by an almost unanimous vote, the day was entirely local in charac-Senator Bennett easting the .n'y. ter, and fearful that committees may be slow, many members asked that their bills be placed on the cal negative vote. The measure carries practically the same restrictions on debts of municipalities as are found in the municipal finance act with endar.

Working stendily on the local and an additional provision that the inpublic-local enlendars for an hour and a half the House cleared upwards debtedness of counties shall be restricted to five per cent for a 'coll purposes and five per cent for other

urposes. Senator Same stated, however, that he believed the most important gravides that all bonds shall be paid serially, that they shall not exceed the life of the improvement for which they were issued, and that a no event shall they run for more than 43 years. Senator Sams p-terday introduced the identical bill termine the facts surrounding the as an act of the night be in the ges-sale and transmit them to the At- in order that it might be in the gesaction might be taken. Former Gov. ment should fall of adoption by the

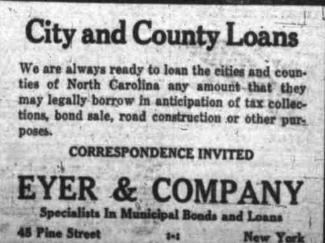
action might be taken. Former Gov-ernor T. W. Blekett, then Attorney General, ruled that action should properly be taken in the courts of the Ugited States and requested the At-torney General of the United States to Institute such an action. However, na action was over taken by the At-torney General of the United States and the malter was revived in 1921

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