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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1903.

OFFICER THOUGHT HE WAS A BURGLAR

the Dark and Bullet Brings Down the Innocent Bystander

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Fires Cremate Three Persons While a Merchant is Fatally Overcome By Smoke From his Burning Stove

Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 5.-Station Agent George H. Colby was accidently midnight by police officer Mills. were pursuing two burglars d up the night operator in the Mills fired a shot in the dark laling he had a bead on one of the melars, but instead it was Colby. wounded man lived but a few

Aged Woman Fatally Burned. Belston, N. Y., Feb. 55,-Mrs. John 11. Wait, aged 75, was burned to death arly this morning in a fire which de-

seriously burned while trying to save Two Women Cremated. Hudson, Mass., Feb. 5,-The parish

stroyed her home. Her son, James was

all of St. Michalels Society was burned last night. The dead are Tomy Sulan, aged 40 and Gus Russell, aged 45.

Overcome By Smoke. Egg Harbor, N. J., Feb. 5 .- Overcome thick smoke in a fire which this orning entirely destroyed his groery store, D. G. Kockh, aged 62 years, as just able to drag himself out of urning building and to an out-buildg where he fell upon a pile of straw nd expired in a few minutes. The ther occupants escaped without in-

Touched Wire; Dropped Dead. Clyde, N. Y., Feb, 5.-Albert Tuck ne oldest son of Charles Tuck, 18 ears old, was instantly killed last a private wire telegraph line connec ing his residence. Albert's instrument failed to work properly and he stepped outside the house to ascertain the ause. He took hold of a wire, instantv falling to the ground dead. An inestigation showed that the wire crossed an electric light wire carrying 6500

Union Paper-hangers Win. New Brunswick, N. .., r'eb. 5.-The efusal of paper-hangers throughout

the United States to handle paper manufactured by Janeway and Carpenter, who for seven months have jeclined to recognize the union, has resulted in the firm agreeing to sign the union wages scale

Earl Euston a Bankrupt, London, Feb. 5.—In the bankruptcy ourt this morning Earl Euston, son of the Duke of Grafton, was declared a bankrupt with liabilities of 54,260 pounds, while his assets are but 174

Wearied Public Glad To Know It. Waterbury, Feb. 5.-The strike ituation, so far as the preservation of order is concerned, is most enouraging this morning of any day since the militia was stationed here. Cars all started this morning as usual, except one car, which carried two armed deputies detailed by Sheriff

### NO END YET TO THE CLYDE STRIKE

Engineers Claim To Be Able to Take a Step That Would Be Unique in History of Unionism

Glasgow, Feb. 5 .- No ground for a ettlement of the dispute over wages

world, claims to have enough money five years. to support the men who would strike

SOUTHERN SUBSIDY.

Railroad Will Get Bonus From Uncle Sam For Fast Mail.

Washington, Feb. 5.- The House by a vote of a hundred to 121 today reused to strike out the provision for the fast mail train subsidy of \$142,000 to the Southern railway between Policeman Foolishly Fires in Washington and New Orleans out of postoffice appropriation. The bill them

BEAT HIS WIFE.

And Nathan Springs Now Is Breaking Rock On the Gang.

In the city court this morning Na than Springs was charged with beating his wife and creating a disturbance at his home. Several witnesses testi-REFLECTED BY THE WIRES at his home. Several witnesses testion his wfe and that the woman screamed for help. Cprings feared the neighbors and left through the back yard. He continued his flight to Seversville and stopped at the home of Squire Severs where he admitted he had raised a row at his home and asked that he might submit the case. This he did and the assault case was not tried this morning. But, it did not dawn upon Springs that he had failed to mention to Squire Severs that he did considerable cursing while the row was on. The Recorder sentenced him to 30 days in the chain gang, judgment to be suspended on the payment of \$5 and the costs. Springs could not pay the costs so he went to jail.

Harry Wharton and Mitchell Brown we "Weary Willies" who sought the warmth of the sand house at the junetion last night, were before the court harged with vagrancy. They both said they were en route to Chester, S. C. and they were given just 30 minutes to ontinue their journey southward.

There's Hope For Balfour. London, Feb. 5.-Premier Balfour, who has been ill and confined to his home a fortnight past, has so far re covered today as to be able to play golf at the East Bourne links. He is ing at night, rapidly gaining strength and will soon again take charge of the Venezuelan for compulsory education in Rockingand other affairs.

## OF THE SOUTHERN

Rumor Current Today That This Great System Intends Establishing Such An Office in Charlotte

division passenger agency in Charlotte proposed agency, the rumor seems to 3300 Martin embezzled.) e well founded.

In a short while the Southern will remove its passenger department from definitely decided on.

Some time ago, Atlanta secured the general freight offices of this company and it was stated at the time that it while before the passenger department would go to the Gate City also. With the removal of the passenger depart ment to Atlanta it will be necessary to establish a division passenger agency

While many may be ignorant of the Charlotte passenger office of the Southmany of the division agencies that are now maintained. This fact should

s this agency and not half try. Charotte is the logical point and if such an agency is thought of for any North Carolina point it should be established

CHINESE EMPRESS FAILING.

It Is Reported In London That Her

Strength Is Declining. London, Feb. 5 .- The Odessa correpondent of the Telegraph says a dispatch from Pekin, received by Prince Achtomsky, states that the Empresswidow has lately shown signs of teadily declining healt's although here is no apparent impairment of her Majesty's astute mental faculties or

governing capacities. These symptoms were especially noticeable on the occasion of her recent reception of the wife of the American

To Bring Bodies to the States.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The collier in the Clyde shipbuilding yards is in carry to New York the bodies of nine There is at present no pros- men who were killed in the explosion peet of the great shipbuilding strike o nthe battleship Massachusetts last of the bodies that were buried at Port The Amalgamated Society of Engi- Rico is that the law of the island proneers, with 200 branches over the hibits removal until after a lapse of

> Long's Condition Unchanged. American on record,

night.

SENATE AMENDS

THE CADAVER BILL

Medical Colleges to Get Only the Unclaimed Bodies from The Prisons and Hospitals

### IT WAS RATHER A DULL

Many Matters of Importance Came Before the House and Senate Yesterday and These Are Detailed

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5.-The Senate oday amended the bill giving bodies medical colleges for dissection, so as to apply only to unclaimed bodies from jails, prisons and hospitals, and then referred the bill to the proper

Senator Durham, chairman of the Manufactures Committee, offered a bill which prohibits the employment of children under twelve during school term, forbids the employment of illiterate children unless they have attended school a stated period, and prohibits children under twelve work-

ham county; Goode, execpting factories from franchise tax. The bill submitting the Tarboro dis-

Other bills introduced were: Price

pensary to a popular vote passed the

THE SENATE, FEB. 4. President pro tem Brown called the Senate to order at 11 o'clock and Rev. C. J. D. Parker, of Durham, offered

Hoey: To provide for holding munior the appointment of a special coroner in certain cases. Durham: amend chapter 699, laws of 1899. Pharr: To regulate proceedings in civil action. Webb: To encourage professional public school teachers. Gilliam: To appoint J. H. Harris a justice of the peace in Edgecombe. Vann: To amend A rumor is current today that the the law regarding the fees of notaries. Southern railway intends to establish a Ballenger: To allow Polk county to levy a special tax to pay indebtedness. While none of the officials of the road Allison: For the relief of B. R. Lacy, here seem to know anything about the State Treasurer, (Relieves him of the

PASSED THIRD READING Senate bill: To establish graded schools at Westfield in Surry county. Washington to Atlanta. This has been | Senate bill: To establish graded school at Swan Quarter in Hyde

PASSED SECOND READING. Senate bill: To levy a special tax in Mitchell for the construction of oridge at Spruce Pine

PASSED THIRD READING.

was a purely local matter affecting Blow said that the same thing could Charlotte is nearer the center of the be obtained by the county commission-Hoey thought it should be passed. Mr. church building and grounds. Hoey read the petition for the change "There are fourteen homesteads ern now transacts more business than directly concerned and prospects for more, in the near future. Politics, 7 Democrats and 7 Republicans; reliweigh something when the matter of gious faith, three kinds of Baptists, selecting a point for the division two kinds of Methodists, the balance all sooner cats. The intention of this If the Southern wishes to do some- petition is for the betterment of all hing to please Charlotte, it can give parties and denomination, so help me God." It was signed by ten men. The bill passed. House bill: To in-

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### FORMER SENATOR DAWS SUCCUMBS

Retired From Congress in '93 After a Continuous Service of Thirty - Six Years

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 5.-Former Senator Henry L. Daws died at his known, ome here at 5:15 this morning. He has been unconscious since last Monmonth. The difficulty over the removal day night and the end was painless. He was surrounded by his family when he died. He was eighty-six years old. He retired from the United States

DR. CURRY VERY ILL.

Former Ambassador To Spain in Critical Condition At Asheville,

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 5 .- Dr. J. L. Curry, ambassador to Spain under President Cleveland and one of the most prominent educators in the South, is critically ill in this city at the home of Colonel Connelly.

CHANGES IN TEN YEARS. Charlotte's Business Firms Change

Very Rapidly.

A lady of our city in looking over some old receipted bills a day or so ago was reminded of the great changes that have taken place in the business circles of Charlotte during the past ten years. It would be difficult to re-DAY IN THE LEGISLATURE call all of those who have passed out of our commercial life but the followof our commercial life but the follow-ing list of old firms is suggestive of former days and of those who have labored for the upbuilding of our city: W. E. Worth, Gray & Barnhardt, Beattie & Co., B. Nichols, W. E. Bray, Geo. W. Kittelle, W. J. A. Overcash, Charlotte Gas Light Co., C. E. Kuester, J. L. Brown, Riverside Dairy Farm, Charlotte Library Association, T. L. Alexander & Co., H. Baruch & Bro., T. L. Seigle & Co., W. J. Davis & Co., Harris & Keesler, Pharr & Long, Kaufman & Co., Rogers & Co., M. P. Pegram, Jr., Thos. Reese & Co., Bethune & White, Bonney & Van Ness, J. L. Clinard, J. G. Shannonhouse, W. N. Prather, Faschnat, G. L. Read & Co., Mrs. Newcomb, Miss S. J. Farrington, Hammond & Justice, O. W. Badger, Thos. Vail.

### CLINTON CHAPEL CASE UP AGAIN

Rehearing on Appeal of Colored Church Scandal Will Take Place in Superior Court Next Week

The much talked-of case of th State vs. the board of stewards of Clinton Chapel, the well known colored church is set for hearing at the next te:m of the Superior Court that meets next Monday.

Most of Charlotte people will recall this now noted case. Those mentioned in the bill of indictment which charges embezzlement of the church's funds are: Rev. A. J. Warner, William Jackson, Reed Martin, Oscar Crane, Cicero Smith, Will Moore and Sam Walker At the time of the alleged embezzlement A. J. Warner was the preacher in charge of the church and the other parties mentioned in the bill of indictment composed the board of stewards.

For some time the church property, which is located on South Mint street. was closed by an order of the Court Two rival factions in the church sought to take charge and there was a Superior Court but, the faction that lost, appealed to the Supreme Court, property was again closed to each war-To change township ring faction. The Supreme Court aflines in Surry. Mr. Marshall said this firmed the decision of the lower court to intervene in the case. If one or more and since that time the Warner fac

tion has been holding forth In the meantime there was collected system, it is thought that this plum ers. Mr. Pharr, Mr. Glenn and Mr. of extensive improvements to the fact but it is nevertheless true, the which raised a laugh. It read in clos- paster and board of stewards for church purposes. It is now claimed made way with the most of it and in consequence, the church property has

never been improved. There is a large number of lawyers interested in the case, both for the prosecution and defense

STILL IN UNION JAIL.

Safe Crackers Will Hardly Be Brought To Charlotte. The safe crackers are still in Union county jail. It now looks as if Char-

lotte will not have an opportunity to They still maintain their unbroken silence and the truth about the matter the men. That they are the gang or a portion of the gang that has been

operating in this section there is little

doubt. They so thoroughly cover their

tracks that it is almost an impossibili-

ty to connect them with any of the recent robberies in this section. It is stated today that the State Bankers Association will take a hand in the prosecution of the four men confined in Union county jail. Just what steps the bankers will take is not

They Have Another Candidate. Rome, Feb. 5.-The Propaganda and Vatican have received protests on the part of clergy and laity in the diocese of Los Angeles, Cal., against the possible appointment of Bishop Conaty. the retiring rector of the Catholic uni-Senate March fourth, 1893, after con- versity at Washington, as bishop of brakeman, waiter or any other servant diocese, for the position.

#### FOXY KAISER IS GREAT SCHEMER

According to Diplomatic Gossip, He is Preparing to Surrender Gracefully On the Disputed Points

#### HOPES THUS TO CAUSE A REVULSION OF FEELING

Status of the Case if Carried to The Hague is Question That is Interesting Folks At the Capital

London, Feb. 5 .- According to gostions are possible for a change in the MARSHALL DELANCEY HAYWOOD Germany policy toward Venezuela. The Kaiser, having committed England to the present measures, now shows a disposition to take a graceful surrender on some of the contester points in the dispute. In the meanwhile the slower-witted British Ministers are still holding out on their original ground. This action on the part of the Kaiser, it is believed, will result in a more cordial American feeling toward Germany and greater iritation against

Legal Status Before The Hague. Washington, Feb. 5.-A question which now receives the consideration of Washington diplomats is whether, in the event of reference of the Venezuelan question, either in its entirety or lisagreement, to The Hague tribunal, may intervene in behalf of their own claims. Mr. Jackson H. Ralston, the Washington attorney who represented the United States in the Pious Fund case at The Hague, and who is thoroughly familiar with the international law of the Disarmament Convention, says there is no section of the convention which especially permits the interested signatory powers of the United States, France, Holland and Spain to intervene should the question of preferential treatment be referred to the world's highest tribunal. He is of the opinion, however, that a section of The Hague convention, while noa specific and somwhat narrowly defined in its relation toward the peculiar question of differential treatment, will cover the case and permit intervention. It is section 50 of the convention,

which reads: "The award is only binding on those who conclude the agreement or compromise for arbitration. When there is law suit. The case was decided in the question of the interpretation of a convention to which powers other than of the compromise they have concluded. Each of these powere has the right of them avail themselves of this right the interpretation contained in the award is equally blinding on them."

> Bowen Makes New Offer. Washington, Feb. 5.-It is learned today that Minister Bowen, in addition to extending the time during which he would grant to allies preferential treatment in the collection of their claims against Venezuela, has agreed, as evidence of good faith, to pay in cash to each of the three powers immediately upon lifting the blockade a specified sum, reported to be in the neighborhood of twenty-five thousand dollars.

norning told Baron Spec Von Sterners he would treat Germany and Italy n the same manner. THIS MAN MERITS PUBLIC GRATITUDE

He had already made overtures in this

direction to Great Britain and this

Introduces a bill Which Forbids "Tipping" of Pullman Porters and Making it Unlawful to take "Tips"

Denver, Feb. 5.-Representative Paul has introduced an act in the State legislature prohibiting giving or accepting of "Tips" for service on Pullman and all other sleeping cars, parlor and dining cars within Colorado.

The bill makes it unlawful for passengers to "tip" a porter, conductor, cars.

REWARD FOR UTLEY.

Set Upon the Murders Head. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5.-The Govrnor offers four hundred dollars reward for Utley of Fayetteville. This makes \$800 as the total price upon the murderer's head.

ANNUAL MEETING HERE.

Society of Cincinnati To Meet Here Monday, February 23. The annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati will convene in this city Monday the 23rd of this month. Mr. Heriot Clarkson. one of the members of the society,

official call for the meeting. It is as fol-

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3, 1903. The Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. in the Court House of Mecklenburg County at Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 23rd of February, 1903. The members will dine together in the rooms of a the Southern Manufacturers' Club at o'clock p. m. On Tuesday, February 24th, if weather is favorable, the Society will go on excursion to Revolutionary battlefield of King's Mountain, returning to Charlotte same day. The Buford Hotel will be headquarters of sip in diplomatic circles, the indica- Society during its session in Charlotte. Assistant Secretary.

Famine Threates Chicago, Chicago, Feb. 5.-With coal famine threatening on one hand and a shortage of flour on the other, with increasing difficulty in securing general merchandise shipments from the East owing to the congested condition of his physician that he go home and freight traffic on all railroads, the conditions in Chicago are not encouraging. The blizzard has added much to the seriousness of the situation.

King Edward Recovering. London, Feb. 5.-King Edward, is announced this morning, has nearly recovered and may drive out this af

# BUSINESS CHANGE

Mr. J. L. Tapp Retires From Tapp-Long Co. Firm and the Business is Reorganized on a. New Basis

A business change of unusual inter est took place last night. .

Mr. J. L. Tapp, president of the wel known firm of The Tapp-Long Co., disposed of his holdings in the corporation and is now no longer connected with this well known establishment.

At a meeting of the stockholders of this company held last night Mr. Julian Little was elected president. Mr. H. Cy. Long vice president and Mr. those concerned in the dispute are par- J. W. Cuthberton secretary and treas The reorganization perfected last night took charge of the business

Mr. Tapp has been president of the company since the business was purchased from J. G. Hood & Co., about three years ago.

The store has always been a popular trading place and its popularity for the past three years has been on the First N. C. Regiment at the outbreak increase. Mr. Tapp is a business man of the Spanish-American trouble, was of splendid ideas and his ability as a buyer and manager is recognized by

the trading public. The company as reorganized last night will continue the business and success is assured.

Mr. Julian Little who succeeds Mr Tapp as president, is one of the most popular young business men of this section of the State. He is a young man of high character and exceptional business ability. Mr. Little will assume his new duties tomorrow.

Mr. H. Cy. Long, the vice president has been in this special line of business, most of his life. He is thoroughly capable and in every sense a good

Mr. J. W. Cuthbertson is one of our most popular young business men. He is capable and thoroughly competent for the position he has held since the present company purchased the busi-

Mr. Tapp has not decided what he will do. He leaves Saturday for New Had to Be Dragged Into The York and will be gone for a week or ten days. His family will remain in Charlotte and it is to be hoped that he may see it profitable to again enter business in Charlotte. During his residence here he and family have made many friends, all of whom would dislike very much to see them

Textile Excelsior's New Editor. Mr. George T. Madden, of New York City, succeeds Mr. W. I. Underwood, ing and the court immediately proas editor of the Textile Excelsior. Mr. ceeded to the work of obtaining a jury. Madden has arrived and is now engaged in his new work. For a number of years Mr. Madden was connected to half carry and half drag Young into tinuous service in congress of thirty- the diocese. The protestors are sup- or employee. The bill also makes it with the Dry Goods Economist, the the court. When placed in a chair at tage either to New York or Capetown, where work is plentiful. Such action where work is plentiful. Such action would be the most unique in the his
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with the Dry Goods Economist, the difference of the Cathedral at Los with the past 12 years he has been engaged by the past 12 years he h

#### Eight Hundred Dollars Is the Price REP, J. M. MOODY DIES SUDDENLY

Congressman From Ninth North Carolina District Passes Away at His Western Home

#### gave the News man this morning the official call for the meeting. It is as fol-CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST

Defeated Crawford For Seat He Held Up to Time of His Death and Was Contesting Gudger's Election

Asheville, Feb. 5.-Congressman J. M. Moody died at his home at Waynesville this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. He had been ill for several weeks in Washington before he returned to Waynesville last Saturday morning. He was in Washington hospital and when it was seen how really serious his condition was it was suggested by take a rest from his congressional

It was thought that damp, cold weather in the Capitol was injurious to him, and that when he returned to the high, dry and healthy atmosphere to which he was accustomed that he would recuperate. Dr. J. Howell Way in a 'phone message from Waynesville this afternoon to Citizen said that Major Moody had been in bad health for three years although it was not known to the public. He has been

ritically ill for four days. Immediate cause of his death was congestion of the lungs. About 3 o'clock this morning he lost consciousness and did not regain it up to the time of his death. Major Moody was 44 years old. He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will occur Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

J. M. Moody was born in Haywood county, near Waynesville, in 1859. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and his first political service was in the state senate, where he represented the thirty-eighth district. He defeated Crawford, Democrat for Congress in the Ninth district, for the seat he held up to the time of his death, the election having been contested. Moody was again a candidate from the Ninth district in the campaign of 1902, but was beaten by J. M. Gudger, the Democratic nominee. He again contested the election and through his attorneys was collecting evidence preparatory to the hearing of the case when stricken with his last illness. Moody's death leaves Mr. Gudger in peacable pas

session of his seat. Mr. Moody volunteered with the commissioned major and went to Cuba with the regiment.

Alleged Deserter Captured.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Alfred Belony, n alleged deserter from the U.S. rmy, was captured at Dusbatch Ferry by the Cohces N. Y. police. Belony will be turned over to the Federal au-

#### MORMON FIEND PICTURE OF TERROR

Courtroom Today When his Trial Was Resumed before Judge Herrick

New York, Feb. 5.- The trial of William Hooper Young, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer last September, was resumed at ten thirty this morn-

Three jurymen were secured yester-Two deputy sheriffs were compelled