NO. 4337

Oyster Inspection Bill, Providing Oyster Commissinner and One Assistant Also Passes

RILL FOR LOANING THE LITERARY FUND PASSES

Forbidding High Hats in the Theaters Meets its Waterloo -- Yesterday's Proceedings

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and the counties to school houses. The bill for dection boards to name mu election officers passed the Mecklenburg was exempted

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bill. On motion of Mr. the bill was tabled by a he Codwin instrance bill was set

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CAUCUS ELECTS CODE COMMISSION

Robert C. Strong of Raleigh Has Been Added to the Prosecuting Counsel of the Haywood Murder Case

olah, N. C., Feb. 27.-The Legis-) morratic caucus nominated and revise and codify the On the second ballot Prof. N. tinct. Redman, Washington, L. L. been destroyed. 4. T. J. Jerome, Union; T. B. what abated, Wake: S. F. Mordecai,

Moore, Buncombe; W. J. Adams, More; W. E. Moore, Jackson; A. L. Blow, Pitt; F. D. Hackett, Wilkes; E. E. Roper, Davidson; Jacob Battle, Edgecombe; J. F. Ray, Macon; W. B. Shaw, Vance; Eugene Martin, Wilnington; W. C. Newland, Caldwell; A. Burton, Rockingham, and T. F. Davidson, Buncombe.

Mr. Robert C. Strong, of Raleigh has been added to the counsel for the osecution in the trial of Mr. Ernest Haywood for killing Mr. Ludlow Skinner. Mr. Douglass says that he agreed to represent Mr. Haywood before he knew that his partner, Mr. R. N. Simms, was to be the main witness for the defense and explains his withdrawal as counsel on that ground.

Turkey Borrows Money.

Constantinople, Feb. 27.-Turkey has eceived temporary relief from finanial straits. The Deutche Bank has oaned the perte 800,000 Turkish Pounds in recognition of the latter acrding a German company in authorihe extreme western portion of Asia,

Passengers Escape Death.

Obeline, Ohio, Feb. 27.-A car of the Cleveland, Elyria and Western Railway was wrecked between Qugrry switch and Henrietta, five miles west of here, last evening. Over twenty persons were in the wrecked car and although most of them received bruises and some were seriously injured. all miraculously escaped death.

Polish Immigrants Stranded.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27,-About hirty Polish immigrants are stranded ere. A contractor had arranged to take them to Pittsburg to employ them and they came to this city whence transportation was to be furnished, but the contractor has not showed up.

Gold Fever Starts.

Leinsie, Feb. 27.- The Saxon gold that precious dust in large quantities can be found in the mud of the river A committee has been appoint-

RESIDENCE ON YORK ROAD IS DESTROYED

Mrs. M. E. Thomasson Has Narrow Escape - \$200 in Gold and Much Valuable Property is Destroyed

The home of Mrs. M. E. Thomasson located on the Charlotte and Yorkville road, just across the line, was burned yesterday, Mrs. Thomasson lost 2,700 pounds of flour and other supplies in proportion. There was \$200 in Mitchell, of Bertle, made an gold in the building but so far, no trace

of the money has been found. Mrs. Thomasson herself was badly urned on the hands and arms in tryng to save some of her valuables. A regro servant who made her home in small house, in the yard, succeeded getting Mrs. Thomasson out of the ourning building, else she would have been burned alive. The loss is estimated at \$1,200 with about \$500 insur-

A number of Charlotte people know the unfortunate woman and all sympathize very deeply with her in her sufferings and severe loss. An exploding lamp was the cause of

RUSSIA WARNS BALKANS.

She Will Permit No Interference by Slav Agitators.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-The official dessenger in publishing the text of the reform scheme accepted by Turkey adds a paragraph, which will be reeived with pleasure in the diplomatic world, the substance that Russia and Austria having undertaken the settlement of the question, will not tolerate merference from Slavonic countries. This stern warning to Macedonian igitators and small states shows how well Russia appreciates the situation and is ready to repress mischievous efforts of those who unwillingly make trouble and prevent an emitable settlement. Count Lamsicous firmness

Public opinion is greatly pleased at Furkey's acceptance of the reform scheme, though it was known long ago n Ministerial circles that there would e no difficulty about this.

LA SOUFRIERE THREATENS.

Volcano on Guadeloupe Shows Signs Of Activity.

Pointe a Pitre, Guareloupe, Feb. 27-Signs of dangerous activity are being shown by La Soufriere, the only volcano on this island which is not ex-

Ashes have been thrown up, but thus was nominated; on the third far they have been confined within the house of Commons today stated twenty million francs.

T. B. Womack of Raleigh; and limits of the crater. A small quantity he was unaware America had agreed Those voted for are the geyser. All the trees at the terminal Chinese indemnity should be made in Ballston. Feb. 27.—John Woodward among Foster's immediate relatives it were J. C. Briggs, Durham; station on the Plateau L'Echelse have silver. The claims of other countries was placed on trial here today for the is said, but otherwise everything is

Gates: A. W. Graham, Gran- The alarming symptoms of activity S. Henderson, Rowan; N. Y. began early in the present month, but Wake Forest; R. B. Winborn, an observer says they have now some-

J. C. MacRae, Orange; C. A. distressingly small.

THIS YOUNG MAN IS HIGH ROLLER

Forged Checks and Did Other Naughty Tricks at Greensboro and The Police there Want Him

HIS STAY IN THIS CITY WAS A VERY SHORT ONE

y to commence a railroad in Analolia. Registered at the Buford On Friday Night and took first Train for South Saturday Morning

> The police are on the look-out for one J. C. Harrington who is wanted n Greensboro for any amount of crook-

Harrington arrived in Charlotte last Criday night shortly after 10 o'clock and went to the Buford where he was ssigned a room. He remained at the Buford until Saturday about the noon hour when he left on a south bound train. For what point, he did not intinate to any one at the hotel. The folwing story of the young mans crooked dealings in Greensboro is from the Felegram of that city:

"Last Monday a week ago a nice booking young man arrived in the city ever has started here by the report and put up at the Benbow hotel, registering as J. C. Herrington, of New York. He soon looked up a member of the Young Men's Business Association New York and representing several apitalists who wished to locate a large where, snirting mill in this State, a mill that The letter of Col. Smith is printed. bout six aundred hands. He produced nd well known capitalists as to httanding, etc. He was taken around and stroduced to the different real estate men in the city, the Southern Loan and Frust Company showing him what roperty they had on hand that would e well suited for the mill he wished

> "He was well pleased with the place, and expressed himself as believing it very likely the mill would be located here. He said he had run a little short of money and got the Southern Loan and Trust Company to cash a draft for 50 drawn on his own account at the Chimical Bank, of New York, When the draft reached New York the Chemere that the draft was worthless as the said J. C. Harrington had no money eposited there. Friday afternoon Harsent up to the Benbow for him to try on and see if he could get a fit. The uits were sent and that was the last seen of them. They were worth about 50. Harrington left Friday night for Charlotte and it is not known where ne went from that place. He told the cople here that he expected to go from here to Augusta, Ga., and in Charlotte he is said to have stated he was going to Birmingham, Ala.

im but thus far have proved unsuc-"Mr. Roland Harris, the clerk at the Benbow, says Harrington got a large amount of mail while at the hotel, and e noticed the neads on the envelopes vere from different banks and large

Snow Covers Western Wheat, produces annually fifty to eighty mil- tana; Mrs. S. Ross Melton, Pennsyllion bushels of wheat, completely cov-vania; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Disered by snow, ranging in depth of one trict of Columbia. to three feet. The temperature is Chaplain General elected, Mrs. Tenbarely at freezing point and nis S. Hamlin, District of Columbia.

PAYMENT OF THE CHINESE INDEMNITY

some of the larger ranches.

of Commons and Balfour Has Something to Say About It

replying to a parliamentary question crease in revenue of fifteen million to f blue mud has also issued from a that the payment of their share of the against Chinese headed the new pro- murder of Allen Parker. The men quiet. Pitts is in jail at Spartanburg.

quarrelled over a woman and it is ress of payment. Replying to another question the alleged Woodward shot Parker dead. Premier said he had not received a communication from Roosevelt seg--The number mayoralty candidates on the currency question and the re- were on the track at noon. The score: morning on "Stone House," near Hy- brating their seventy-seventh armiver- Cardiff, which grounded in the Mersey. nication had been received.

NEGROES LEAVING CHARLOTTE. Col. A. L. Smith Writes to the Mayor

THE WEATHER: Rain Tonight and Saturday,

Concerning the Exodus. For the past two months a large

number of negro men have left Charlotte to seek employment elsewhere These have been lured away from this city through the startling stories tole them by industrial agents representing certain large landed interests in the

For the most part the heads of famllies have gone South with the understanding that they are to send for their families later on. In many instances and in fact, most all cases, the men have left their families in a destitute condition. The startling tales about work and high wages have not materialized, therefore the families left behind are the sufferers.

In connection with the above Mayor P. M. Brown received the following letter this morning from Col. A. L. Smith. It is as follows: Mayor Charlotte,

Dear Sir: - There is a matter which I think should be called to your attention, the wholesale exodus of the able bodied negro men from our city. Several cars have left since the first of January, nearly all of those who worked at the cotton press and around it. The point to be considered is they are leaving all the wemen and children behind, to depend on themselves for will have it to do. It is a rare case when they send anything back to their families. I get it from those who have been away and returned, that they rinking. It looks as though they should be required to take their families with them, when they leave here to work elsewhere. Two women came in last week from Atlanta, their husbands sending them back here to live, while they are working in Atlanta. I simply give you this information for your consideration.

A. L. SMITH. A large number of the best working of the session if necessary, object to colored men have been tempted by the have forsaken their families and have gress. gone, the wives and children, no not

would cost about \$150,000 and work for the purpose of information to other colored men who are contemplating accepting the offers made by these

to thoroughly investigate the offers and not take the word of these agents for, it is a known fact that their idea is to tempt the negroes and they are not careful to explain the hardships that follow an exedus of people to new and untried fields.

THEIR OFFICERS

ington went to the Vanstory Clothing Mrs. Tullock Reelected Vice President General and Mrs. Hamlin Recording Secretary General

Washington, Feb. 27.—At the morning session of the Daughters of the American Revolution announcements of election were made as follows: Mrs. "Efforts are being made to locate Miranda Barney Tullock, District of Columbia, reelected vice-president

In charge of the organization of the chapter of other vice presidents general were: Mrs. John B. Walker, Missouri; Mrs. Addie G. Foster, Washington; Mrs. Julia Richards, Iowa; Mrs. William P. Jewett, Minnesota; Mes. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. John A. Murphy, Obio; Mrs. Franklin E. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.-The Brooks, Coloroda; Mrs. Julius J. Esty reat wheat belt of Kansas, which Vermont: Mrs. Walker H. Wood, Mon-

farmers are jubliant, but cattle- Recording secretary general. Mrs. ment report that stock is suffering on John W. Holcombe, District of Colum-

> No other officers, in nomination, received necessary 266 votes to elect and it was ordered that another ballot

Anxiety Over Pope's Health.

ty is felt at the Vatican regarding the health of the Pops. He was abed all day yesterday and today is no better. While his illness is not necessarily It Brings on Talk in House serious, it is feared complications will ensue and unless better soon the reception to the foreign cardinals will be

France to Increase Duty. Paris, Feb. 27.-It is stated that minister of finance, in the next budget, will make a general increase of cusitoms duties amounting to ten per cent. London, Feb. 27.—Premier Balfour This it is estimated, will secure an in-

On Trial For Murder.

The Six Days Race. Hegelman 399, Davis 390, Glick 388. | gone to her assistance.

DEMOCRATS PRESS LITTLEFIELD BILI

Blackburn Objects to Unanimous Consent and Announces His Intention in No Mild Terms

BOTH HOUSES HAVE RATHER DULL SESSION

Naval Appropriation Bill is Taken Up By House-Quorum Present Today in The Senate

Washington, Feb. 27-That the Demsupport, which means the good people | ceratic minority in the Senate hadn't abandoned, during the night its an-Upon request of Senator Hansbor-

> ough for unanimous consent to consider the bill Blackkburn sprung to his feet and said: "Until the Senate has had an an opportunity to say whether or not it desires to take up for consideration the Littlefield bill, I will, until the close

> easure one of importance before Con-After the conclusion of the routine business the naval appropriation bill

any unanimous consent. I deem that

Washington, Feb. 27.—The first roll call, concluded at 11:30 showed 247 members present and the speaker declared a quorus was present and the

Representative Wagoner of St Louis, who sustained his seat yesterings., Representative Underwood (Ala) rese to an inquiry as to what disposition had been made of the agricultural appropriation oill and moved its reference to Committee on Agriculture.

Famous Dr. Gatling Dead. inventor of the Gatling gun, dled sulon-in-law, Hugh O. Pentecost. He had eturned from a trip down town and expired soon after returning home in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Pente-

Dr. Gatling, besides the gun which bears his name, invented a number of agricultural implements and a gun metal. Although he graduated from Ohio Medical College, he never practiced medicine. He was a native of Hertford county, North Carolina.

Mrs. Currie Wants Divorce. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 27.-Katie Cahell Currie has filed a suit for divorce from J. B. Currie in the district court here. Mrs. Currie is a daughter of General W. L. Cabel and sister of Ben R. Cabel, mayor of Dallas. She was formerly president of the Daughters of the Confederacy of the United States and is now head of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Texas.

Books for Washington and Lee. Lexington, Va., Feb. 27.-About three hundred volumes have been regived at the Washington and Lee University from seven publishing firms who have agreed to donate fifty books of the services of the late President William E. Wilson, who while in Conpassage of the international copyright law. These books will be placed in the library and will be known as the Wilson Memorial Donation.

VICTIM OF PITTS' BULLET IS DEAD

Some Feeling Against The School Teacher Among Foster's Friends, Who is in Jail at Spartanburg

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 27.—Edward Foster, the young student who was shot by his teacher, Prof. Reuben Pitts. at Innian, Tuesday, died today at

There is some feeling against Pitts

Four-Sticker Ashore. Chatham, Mass., Feb. 27.-A four-Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Eleven men masked schooner went ashore this

CLOSE BARS AT 8 O'CLOCK. Dr. Alexander's Bill Reported Favor

able By Committee, There is an effort on foot to pass a oill through the legislature requiring all saloons to close at 8 o'clock at night. The measure was introduced in the House by Dr. H. Q. Alexander of

Mecklenburg. Yesterday afternoon the House Committee on Propositions and Grievances voted to report the bill favorable. The committee's vote was 10 to 2 in favor of the bill.

BLOUNT LECTURE POSTPONED. It Will Be Delivered Monday Evening,

March 2. The lecture of Mr. Henry Blount, hat was to have been delivered at

East Avenue Tabernacle this evening, has been postponed until Monday light, March 2. This action was taken on account of

the bad weather. Mr. Blount has arrived and is at the Buford hotel. His lecture "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," is a beautiful piece of word painting and no doubt a large crowd will hear him Monday night.

Couldn't Help Fishing Vessels. Gloucester, Feb. 27.-The U.S. Cut-lis located in the heart of the merchaner Seminole arrived here from New tile district. It was five stories high Foundland this morning after a fruitess attempt to rescue eight American fishing vessels imprisoned in the ice. four stores. About seventy-five lodgers The captain believes it impossible for occupied the third and fourth stories. any steamer to reach them.

Two Workmen Injured.

Vienna, Feb. 27.-In an explosion in the Imperial Palace today two workmen who were repairing flooring in the the ladders by firemen. Three men cellar were injured. The explosion and three women, more or less burned was caused by a lamp igniting some were taken to a hospital. powder cartridges which were lying! there forgotten. The damage was not

FARMER RELIEVED OF READY MONEY

Went to Spend the Night With Friend and when He Awoke His Available Cash Was Missing

Mr. J. F. McManus, a young farmer President, of the Clear Creek section, was robbed | of \$40 in money last night. Mr. McManus came to Charlotte yes-

pound, the top price. Mr. McManus came to Charlotte for a double purpose. Not only did he wish to dispose of his cotton, but his other business was to move Mr. Harvey Cook's family to Clear Creek, Mr. Cook is in charge of a school at Hickory comes a candidate Judge Parker will Grove and lives in the Belmont settle- not be a candidate. That is certain." ment, He goes to Hickory Grove every school day to attend to his duties.

Last night Mr. McManus went to Mr Cook's house to spend the night. He | Fermin Montero, of Santiago, Arrested took with him his money that he had received for his cotton. He had one \$10 bill, six \$5 bills and some small who disappeared from Santiago, Chile

slept was occupied by three other men, banks, was arrested here while trying These were Mr. D. M. Clay and son, to get away to New York. and Mr. Harvey Cook.

Sometime during the night Mr. Cook | the next steamer for trial. awoke and found the door to the room was open. Thinking that it had not been securely latched he get up and anything more of the incident until Bank, was a rested at 11 o'clock today. Mr. McManus got up this morning and The warrant was served at his resipaper money in it, was missing. He bondsmen were on hand and the bond mmediately made his loss known to was speedily approved. Mr. Cook who recalled the incident of

the room, had \$3.15 in silver in his have one, pocket when he retired last night. This, also, was missing.

police. Officer Johnston went out to Mr. Cook's home and investigated. Mr. Cook had gone to his school at Hickory Grove and the officer could not see

Mr. McManus is a hard working, industrious farmer and his loss is a serious one. Chief Irwin and his men will do all in their power to locate the lost Considerable Loss of Life in

Town Destroyed by Fire. Port Au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 27.-Acording to a despatch received here today from Gros Gorne, the town of Port De Paux, Hayti, was destroyed by fire last night. Only vessels belonging to the Haytian company were saved.

Bangor, Feb. 27.—Thieves visited of life in North Wales is resulting Thieves Make Good Haul. the chapter house of the Phil Delta from a terrific storm prevalent in Gamma Society, of the University of England and along the coasts near Maine, at Orano, last night and stole Lancashire. sixteen gold watches and chains and money amounting to \$200.

sary. Melson Gilbert, of Booneville, are cele- ish ship Fincal, from Liverpool for

TWO ARE CREMATED IN FIERY FLAMES

Burbank Building, Located in the Heart of Lowell's Business District, Destroyed By Fire

TWO WOMEN MEET DEATH IN THE CONFLAGRATION

Firemen Perform Many Wonderful Rescues With Ladders -- Loss Will Reach Quarter of Million

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27-The Burbank building in this city was destroyed by fire early this morning. The building and the ground floors were occupied by

The flames spread rapidly and faces appeared at windows and there were frantic calls for help. Men and women almost naked were taken out and down

The ruins are being searched, but as yet no bodies have been found. The loss is a hundred and twenty-five

thousand dollars, A body identified as Sarah Kitredge, sixty years old, burned to a crisp, was found in her room, she having no time to escape. It is believed the body of Helen Ward, aged 38 years, is still in the ruins. It is thought all the remaining occupants are safe.

PARKER NOT TO OPPOSE HILL.

Politician Says Judge Will Not Run If the Ex-Governor Does. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Frank Campbell chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was in this city Monday. He was asked how he and the rganization stood on Parker for

"If David B. Hill is a candidate Judge Parker will not be a candidate terday and disposed of a bale of cotton. bell. "If Hill is a candidate everybody He received for the same 10 cents a will be for Hill. Time will develop whether Mr. Hill is a candidate. It is

> so early now.' "What if Hill and Parker both are candidates?' "That will not be," said Chairman Campbell. "As I just said, if Hill be-

ACCUSED OF TAKING \$2,000,000.

in Panama. Panama, Feb. 27.-Fermin Montero, some weeks ago, it is alleged, with The room in which Mr. McManus about \$2,000,000 in gold from city He will probably be sent to Chile by

Crooked Official Arrested. Asbury Park, Feb. 27.-President closed it and he says he did not think George E. Kreehl, of the First National ascertained that his purse with the dence. He was held in \$50,000 bail. His

-It is a bad day for lectures and Mr. D. M. Clav, another occupant of organ recitals, but the people must

As soon as possible Messrs, McManus and Clay reported the matter to the police. Officer Johnston went out to OF TERRIFIC GALE

North Wales-Telegraphic Communication is Very Badly Delayed

London, Feb. 27.- Reports received today indicate that considerable less

Three mills near Blackburn were unroofed and a wild panic ensued among Celebrating Sixty-Seventh Anniver the operatives, but no casualties are reported. A life boat at New Brighton Rome, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. | today, rescued a crew of 32 of the Brit-

The frame of their wedding. Their ages are received who wish to oppose Mayor Brown is port was not true that such a communication with the property. A. E. Henderson, who wish to oppose Mayor Brown is port was not true that such a communication with the property of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding. Their ages are received to the first of their wedding.