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THE PROTEST A BITTER ONE

Lockhart and Take a Parting Shot_

Special to The Sun.

Raieigh, N. C. Mar. 8.—It is expected that before the General Assembly is ready to adjourn sine die, Senators Lockhart and Long of Iredell will have revised and modified their firery protest against the 1909 anti-trust legislation for rather the alleged ineffectiveness of it to that extent that they will again ask for the document to be spread of the journal of the Senate. As turned down Saturday as disrespectful to the majority of the Senate and in improper form for place on the journal as demanded as a constitutional right by Senators Lockhart and Long Saturday the protest read as follows:

"We, the undersigned Senators herewith submit our protest, humble and respectful, against the action of the Senate in killing the substitute, offered by the Senator from Anso upon the second reading of the bill, Senate bill 116, and the substitute offered by the Senator from Anson upon the third reading of the said bill, and the passage of the worthless, teethless, useless bill which was enacte

"The amendment offered would hav ein North Carolina have prevented monopoly; it would have, if enacted into law, have prevented one set of individuals or corporations from successfully carrying out any crime or conspracy to oppress other peoples, or deprive them in any manner of the just proceeds of their labors. It would not have interfered with any hones business or have disturbed any proper employment, but it would have said to those who by superior power or greater wealth desired to obtain that which was not justly theirs 'you shall not ply your nefarious traffic within our borders nor here acquire what is

"The bill which has been enacted into law has been demonstrated as 'the blow-out sublifuge', this is scarce ly rank enough nondemnation. It is tion. It is too bi if to be even called that. wild reams. Dean Smith, Gulliver's Travels was enabled to picture to us the Lilliputs, the Brogdignags, the Homoygens, and others equally as fantastic. DeQuincy in his memoirs of those who consume the produce of the poppy, but-no man heretofore has essed the flights of imagination as to think of such a bill as we have passed as being actually effective and Appear to Hear Arguoperative in the prosecution or prosecution of any monopoly or any trust. It is not, it is stuff.

Your senators have given the powor to the attorney general to send for and examine the books, papers By Wire to The Sun. and records of a corporation, but you

trusts operating in North Carolina bly final week. Those who advocate this bill claim. The prosecution's attorneys will bethat it meets the desire of the admindenied. Now, if it is a sufficient bill, dies being present. By nine o'clock let the administration proceed. Let this morning all space was filled and le of this state know what we crowds were turned away. . If, as I fear, we have nothing h be known. If the bill as enacted passes my expectations I By Wire to The Sun. done my duty by my constituents, I attempted to do my duty to my ate, I enter this protest against what consider a deviation by the Benate thuir duty and a failure to con with their pledges."

DEATH ABOUSES SUSPICION.

Authorities Told Hagerstewn Weman Died After Operation, Hagerstown, Ma., Mar. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth White, agud 20, wisow of Newton White, and a daughter of John A. Socka, died into last night at her home here under suspicious circumsinates. See Jeaves three children,

VERY YOUNG DUKE ENGAGED.

House of Sutherland Objects to His Marrying Older Lady Majorie. London, Mar. 8 .- An engagement

not yet publicly announced is causing a flutter in society: The young Mar-Duke of Sutherland, is engaged to Night Lady Marjorie Manners, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Rutland. Lord Stafford does not come of age until next August, Lady Marjorie is 26.

The proposed match is being strongly opposed by both the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, but the Duchess of Rutland is heartily in favor of making such a brilliant marriage for the State board of health has passed her daughter. The young marquis is the House without oposition carrying obstinate despite his youth and shows no signs of bowing to the wishes of his parents.

Lady Majorie is one of the most picturerque girls in society. Like her nother, she affects strange gowns and weird ornaments, and her tastes are musical and artistic. Her mother is the bosom friend of Mrs. Berbohm Tree, the actress, and is a clever artist and writer.

Stafford House, the town residence of the Duke of Sutherland, is the most palatial mansion in London, and the Sutherland estates in Scotland are

BALTIMORE IN COMUNICATION

Is Improving

By Wire to The Sun. Baltimore, Md., Mar. 3.—After three days and night of hard work by an army of workmen, estimated between 10,000 and 12,000, Baltimore is again in communication with the outside world, both by rail and wire.

No exact figures can be given as to the losses, but the railroad officials stimate from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000. It will be two weeks before the telegraph service is normal.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 8 .- Washngton reports a little improvement in the tangled telegraphic and telephonic lines. Messages are still being sent by the round-about circuits.

GREAT CRUSH OF PEOPLE

ment in Case.

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 8.-Greatest have, by the defeat of the Spence crush of people since the trial began liquor legislation at this session. The amendment, refuse to give him the in attendance here this morning, to advocates of the bill, some of whom crush of people since the trial began power to ask of diose officers and hear the opening argument in the trial had oposed prohibition, contended igents one single question about the of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son that it was for the purpose of giving entries and contents of those books, Robert Cooper, and John D. Sharpe, papers and records, or what they whose trial on charge of murdering that it was not right to expect the former Senator Edward W. Carmack "It is well known that there are has entered upon its eighth and proba-

eets the desire of the admin-That claim has not been usually heavy—a large number of la-

leigh, N. C., Mar. 8.—The Senate passed a joint resolution appointing a committee to investigate the Torrens system registering land titles.

Bill to allow widows of soldiers, if married before 1868 to receive pensions also passed.

Thanks were extended Lieutenant Governor Newland by a unanimous vote for his fair and impartial rul-ings. Thanks also extended to the Capitol Club for many courtesies to

HELD FOR WRECKING TRAIN.

Charlottesville, Va., Mar. 8 .- "Peta"

MANY BILLS

House.

Special to The Sun. Raleigh, N. C. Mar. 8.—The bill to increase the state appropriation to providing that a secretary shall be in the filed for all his time.

There was a firery debate over the Ormond bill from the Senate giving the sheriffs, deputies and constables the right to search for and seize illicit distilleries and receive fees of \$25 for each seizure, the officers being given right to arrest all persons found in the premises. Mr. Underwood moved to table. This was lost. Mr. Turlington proceeded to advocate the bill, telling how sheriffs and constables would risk their lives in effort to seize

Mr. Underwood declared that prohibition is the greatest farce in the world. Dr. Campbell wanted to know if the bill would not make revenue doodlers and bug-smellers of all the sheriffs in the State. Mr. Dowd spoke Condition in Washington for the bill, and Mr. Underwood asked him if he considered Charlotte a prohibition city. Mr. Dowd said yes; of course there were violations of the law, as in Raleigh and other places. Mr. Connor asked Mr. Underwood if the officers of Cumberland had not risked their lives in capturing stills Mr. Underwood replied that he had never known one to arrest anyone when he captured one of those coffee pots. He proposed to amend that no fees be paid unless the officer catch

the man with the still. Mr. Grant offered an amendment to pay \$15 instead of \$25 and took the loor to oppose the bill, and Bowie was up in a minute to interrogate Mr. Grant, and the gentlemen from Ashe and Davie performed stunts in the question and repartee departments to the huge entertainment of the House for some time, Mr. Bowle catechising the republican as to his politics. knowledge of government fees to revenuers, redulments of the law and sundry matters of more or less peronal interest, until finally Mr. Stubbs could stand it no longer and Mr. Bowie had to keep his seat. Mr. Murphy
for and Mr. Julian against the bill

SENATOR SIMMONS MEMBER got into it, and the sergeant at arms got busy, but he did not have to use

more than moral suasion. Messrs. Currie and Bowie spoke for the bill, and Messrs. Henderson and Rascoe against, the last-named insisting that the original motion of Mr. Underwood to table was the proper thing, as there had been a tacit understanding that there was to be no liquor legislation at this session. The State prohibition a fair chance, and sheriffs to undertake the extra gazard of his work without some recompense. Finally the Graham amendment, with a further proviso reducing

the fee from \$25 to \$20, was adopted, and the bill was passed on second reading, an amendment by Mr. Rose to exempt Graham county being lost On third reading Mr. Underwood started to amend to exempt Cumber land, but Mr. Currie said that wouldn't do and Mr. Currie withdrew it with the understanding that Mr. Currie had yet been settled upon it was pro-party had been he said, too considuals answer for it to the people, bable the commission would begin its erate of him to let his selfish interest Mr. Crawford, the youthful member from Clay, proposed to except Clay. "Why," said he, "if the sheriff likes liquor a hundred dollars would not make him destroy a still." Mr. Hanes, "la the gentleman's county democratic or republican?" Mr. Crawford:
"When the people do right, its demo-

cratic." (Great applaud.) Mr. McDonald, of Cherokee, wanted o put the fee down to \$10. Said he: "I've sat here for more than two onths and I have never heard so much tomfoolery in thirty years." All mill is located in the northern part of these amendments were voted down and the bill was passed on final reading and sent to the Senate for con ing and sent to the Senate for concurrence in the Graham amendment.

The Senate concurred without discussion, and it was ordered enrolled for part of the plant will be run by electricity. It will maintain its own matricity. It will maintain its own ma-

LOCAL FIRM WERE ENACTED GET CONTRACT

Goldsboro Work

Messrs. Colvin & Henry, civil engi-\$6,000 instead of \$2,000 as now and grading and preparation for the street of paving-or the paving done in these the work is to commence at once, Mr. terial—will make a report tonight. Colvin having left this morning for

that city to begin work immediately. the suburban property, and later on given out as to what would be done, or

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

The bankruptcy proceedings of M. Suskins were held before Referee Samuel W. Smallwood this morning at II o'clock, and adjourned 'till tomorrow for composit. W. D. McIver repesented the bankrupt, Wm. Dunn, Jr, representing a part of the creditors. Mr. M. Marks was attorney in fact for creditors holding over half the debts. The hearing will be held again tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

"The Lyman Twins."

One of the most enjoyable performances of the season will be seen at Masonic Theatre March 11, in the appearance of the Lyman Twin Brothers the famous twin comedians and a

peared, being supported by some of the of the people. cleverest comedy entertainers today fore the public.

hours of the last Congress.

LOCAL ITEMS.

One of the largest, best equipped

and modern saw and planing mills of

New Bern, on the banks of the Neuse

river and is owned by the John L.

Roper Lumber Company. The owner

ground with a number of railway tracks' excircing the area. On completion of the mammoth mill The Sun will give a detailed description of the enormous plant.

The Carolina Brokerage Company's term ran away this morning. The

THE ALDERMEN MEET TONIGHT

Session of the Colvin & Henry Gets Special Session to Act on Paving Bids

The Board of Aldermen will meet neers, of this city, have been award- in special session at the City Hall toed a large contract in Goldsboro, N. night. The committee appointed to C. The contract is quite an extensive to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport one and speaks well for the local firm. News, Hampton, Suffolk, and other The engineer work in question is the places to look over the various grades car line to be put in at Goldsboro and cities with the various kinds of ma-

Alderman McCarthy and City Engi neer Henry, the committee on investi-The line, it is understood, will be gation, met with the street and pump quite a long one in and around the committee this morning and discussed city, taking in a considerable part of the different phases, but nothing was it will be extended to Seven Springs. who would be the successful bidders Mr. Henry remains in New Bern for the contract. It was intimated the and will look after the city's interests matter would be left entirely to the in the work of paving now about to Board of Aldermen and be decided by a vote of that body after they had heard the report of the Engineer and Alderman McCarthy.

CITY BILLS HAVE PASSED

County Bills Are All Dead

City Attorney W. D. McIver, who has untiringly labored for certain bills for the interest of New Bern, large company in their new elaborate said today that all bills of interest musical comedy "The Yankee Drum- to the city had been passed with the exception of the Recorder's Court .-This superb production far sur- This he thought would pass today, and passes all others in which these if it did it would pass with the pro clever young comedians have yet ap- vision that it be submitted to a vote

The bills effecting the county, he before the public. The production is said, were probably dead. These are a revelation in beautiful scenery, prety costumes a dainty chorus, sweet for county officials and allowing three simple music, clever dancing and a of the county commissioners to remain wonderful display of electrical effects. in office four years. Mr. McIver was This is said to be one of the finest obliged to return to the city owing to musical comedy productions today be- important legal business in this city to come up today,

to be desired than it-but he said even

company's store when he took a no

tion to run. The excitement for a

few moments ran high, but the chase

POLL TAX PAID FOR VOTERS.

on of the that the question, as regards personal payment of poll tax, is to be sattled for the supreme court, and adjourned ing. The the case until March 18th, when the nt of the supreme court decision is expected.

Senior Senator is Gratified Because

Will Enable Him to Do More

for His State

Senator F. M. Simmons arrived here about the rumor connecting him with

from Washington, D. C., this morning the appointment to the Eastern Fed-

and was heartily congratulated by his that it was a most attractive place—

legion of friends upon the great hon- replete with dignity, case and salary

ors that came to him in the closing and that there were few places more

Speaking of his appointment as a could he get it he could not take it

member of the National Waterways He said he had reached a position in

Commission, the Senator said it was the Senate after eight years patient

very gratifying because it would give work, when he thought he could do

him an opportunity while serving the for the country and State something

country to do something for his State worth the doing and his duty was

and section. He said while nothing there. The State and the Democratic

bable the commission would begin its erate of him to let his selfish interest

studies of the great question commit- and desire control him in a matter in

ed to it in Europe. He said chairman which they were concerned as well

DYING MESSAGE TO WIFE.

Pinned Under Locomotive Wreck, En gineer Sends Farwell.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Mar. 8 .- Th engine of an eastbound freight train on the Atlantic and Yadkin Railroad turned over near Walnut Cove Saturday. Engineer R. H. Smith, of Greensboro, was caught under the engine, and he lay in a perilous position until Saturday afternoon, when he was rescued and taken to a hospital in Greens boro. One arm is broken and it is Special to The Sun. feared he is injured internally While under the engine, Smith, be lieving he would die, dictated a mes-

sage to his wife in Greensboro.

LABOR OPPOSED KERNER.

Junior O. U. A. M. Charges Commissioner Imported Foreign Workmen. Richmond, Va., Mar. 8 .- The Junior Order United American Mechanics has erious grievances against Commisner, and will support any candidate Davis, Mecklenburg. who might oppose him for re-election. der specified only domestics and farm Chatham. hands, but that instead foreign mechanics have been imported.

STUDENTS HOWL HARDIE DOWN, Vance, G. V. Richardson, Craven.

Eggs and Other Missiles Hurled at Labor Leader by Oxford Men.

Oxford, Eng., Mar. 8 .- At a meeting of the University Fabian Society, in the town hall Saturday night, James trict, Ashe. Kier Hardie, the Socialist member of parliament, who was to have been the principal speaker, was unable to gain hearing owing to the hostile demonstrations of the undergraduates.

Amid scenes of the greatest disorder, firecrackers were exploded, automobile horns were blown; there were B. W. Edwards, Greene. shouts and burst of song by the students, eggs and oranges were thrown. and the platform was stormed. Many free fights occurred during he demonstration.

"BLACK HORSE" AT ANNAPOLIS.

Mr. Taft's Famous Escorts Visits Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., Mar. S .- Troop A. the black horse cavalry, of Cleveland, which acted as President Taft's personal escort in the inaugural parade, took possession of Annapolis today. Whe famous organization was met by Capt. Badger, superintendent of the academy, who reviewed the line and A greeted the officers and men. They were shown the middles at big-gun larget practice, firing practice, torpedo handling, at fencing, and in their WATERWAYS COMMISSION

A complete tour of all buildings more interesting historic places and bulldings of the old city were visited. Luncheon was had at Carvel Hall.

New York Cotton. Open High Low Close By Wire to The Sun.

Mch. 9.44 9.53 9.44 9.53 son Ellis, the negro who assaulted May 9.43 9.54 9.43 9.54 Mrs. McKinney, Friday, was taken July 9.36 9.45 9.36 9.45 from jail last night, fied to stake in Oct. 9.22 9.32 9.22 9.32 a public square and burned to death.

New Bern Market. Prices 7 to 91-8c. posse was trying to arrest him, was Sales 32 bales.

Liverpool Market. Close Open Mch. 5.05 Mar-Apr. 5.05 5.02 1-2 Apr-May 5.05 5.02 1-2 May-June , .5.00 July-Aug. 5.06 Oct.-Sep. 5.07 Sept.-Oct. 4.96 Oct.-Nov. 4.93 Nov.-Dec. 4.91 4.89 4.88 Dec.-Jan. 4.90 Sales 7,000; mid. fut. 5.13.

ASSOCIATION.

The committee appointed by the directors of the New B rn Building and Loan Association to investigate the ended with only slight injury to the the South is nearing completion. The horse—only receiving a few scratches. financial condition o fthe association and to report on the books and accounts of J. R. B. Carraway, former secretary and treasurer of the asso-Roanoke, Va., Mar. 8 .- In the local clation, Saturday reported to the directors the results of the examination. option contest Saturday former treas-The report shows that it will be necesurer Walter Turner testified that while he held the position in 1905 run for a period of eighty-seven Chairman Francis Keeley paid taxes months instead of eighty-four months Miss Gould has planned to meet the as heretofore.

Other politicians also paid taxes for a number of voters. The court stated that the question, as regards personal payment of poil tax, is to be settled ing, for verification.

C. E. Foy, President JOHN DUNN, Secretary,

DIRECTORS OF INSTITUTION

Men to Look After State's Interests

Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 8 .- Appointnents just made by Governor Kitchin and confirmed by the Senate follows:

Directors State Hospital, Morganton, terms beginning March 9th-J. P. Caldwell, Mecklenburg; J. G. Hall, Caldwell; J. W. Novell, Davidosn. Directors States Prison, terms be-

ginning March. 15th-G. A. Norwood, Jr., chairman. Wayne; Geo Hunter, Wake; R. L. Doughton, Alleghany; doner of Agriculture George W. Ker- Geo. A. Holderness, Edgecombe; J. M.

Directors Deaf, Dumb and Blind Under an order issued by the State School, Raleigh, terms beginning Mar. Board of Agriculture Commissioner 9th-G. E. Lineberry, Pitt; J. G. Boy-Kerner made a trip to Europe to ob- lin, Anson; J. T. Nichol, Bertie, J. T. ain emigrants for this State. The Finley, Wilkes. To fill unexpired term abor organization claims that this or- ending March 4th, 1913, J. M. Boling,

Directors State Hospital, Raleigh, erms beginning March 9th-S. O. S. McCoin, Middleton, Duplin; R.

Members Board Agriculture, erm beginning March Barnes, second district, Wilson county: R. W. Scott, Fifth District, Alamance; William Bledsoe, Eighth Dis-

Board of Internal Improvements for term beginning March 12-B. C. Beckwith, Wake: R. F. Beasley, Un-

Directors State Hospital, Goldsboro, term beginning March 9-H. B. Marriot, Nash: J. T. Hoggard, Pender:

Directors State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, State Board of Education concurring: First District, for term beginning March 1. 1910-F. S. McMillan, Perquimans county; Fifth District- S. M. Gattis, Orange county; Seventh District, T. B. Balley, Davie county; Eighth District, J. L. Nelson, Caldwell county; Third District. Jonathan Hooke, Wayne county; Tenth District, J. D. Murphy, Buncombe county, for term ending, March 1, 1912.

Geological Board-C. S. Vann, Chovan; and R. D. Caldwell.

THOUSAND WITNESS IT

was made, after which some of the Public Lynching Down in Texas

Jan. 9.17 9.26 9.17 9.26 Rockwall, Texas., Mar. 8.—Ander-

AIMS BLOW AT PARTIES.

kille J.

doing its work. Another negro who

tried to shield the criminal when the

5.02 1-2 Colorado Springs Removes Emblems From City Election Ballots. Colorado Springs, Colo., Mar. 8 .-5.03 1-2 Following the policy announced in a previously adopted resolution, the 5.04 1-2 charter convention yesterday placed 4.99 1-2 the ban on party politics in this city.

The elections report, practically all of which was adopted, provides that "no ballot shall have printed therein any party or political designation or 4.87 1-2 mark, and there shall not be appended to the name of any candidate such party or political designation or mark. NEW BERN BUILDING AND LOAN or anything indicating his views or opinions."

MISS GOLD TO MEET TARS.

New York, Mar. 8 .- Miss Helen Gould will receive the 3,000 globetrotting United States sailors who have returned on the four battleships assigned to the Brooklyn navy yard.

A series of entertainments have been arranged to take place in the men in the "den" on the second floor

The first reception takes place to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, and every man who can obtain liberty is expected to be present. The next re-ception is scheduled, for Wednesday