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LEGISLA TURE IS CLOSING

Fights Are Hard and Tedious

Special to The Sun. Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 9.—Owing to the fact that so many bills passed by the on it was found impo for the General Assembly to adjourn sine die. So this will take place some time this afternoon. Noon is the hour named in the resolution, but it is not at all likely that it will take place until toward evening. It was after one o'clock this morning when recess was taken by both branches of the Assembly until 10 o'clock. The work of the Senate was purely waiting on the House and acting on bills sent over from that body. A notable bill tabled by the Senate that had passed the House during the evening was that the ald in the erection of a memorial to the virtues and devotion of the women of Confederacy. The

vote was 13 to 15.

The fight in the House over the Wilmington board of audit and finance was a hard one, and Mr. Morton was not sustained ,the vote this time being a decisive one, 50 to 29. On Saturday there was a bare majority of one vote against the member from New Hanover, his bill then naming the same board that the governor had appointed, but naming the chairman also, and providing that hereafter the board should be elected by the legislature. Today he asked for reconsideration of that vote so that he might introduce a compromise measure as a substitute which also named the same board selected by the governor, provided that bereafter the governor appoint the board in February and that the people of New Hanover at the regular primary in March of this year and every two years hereafter elect the chairman of the board. The scene on the floor was almost dramatic as Mr. Morton appealed to the House to stand by him as the representative of the derity of his county that had instructed him in this very matter and begged that the House do not send him back home in sorrow as the discredited representative of his people all the while he was speaking telegraph messenger boys coming into the hall every few minutes bearing great batches of messages protesting against the board that the governor had ap-

Leading the fight on the other side was Representative Paul Kitchin, of Hallfax, a younger brother of Governor Kitchin, who also displayed a lot of elegrams.
Supporting Mr. Morton in speeches telegrams.

were Representatives Currie of Cumberland, Rascoe, of Bertie, Perry, of Bladen, Stubbs of Martin, while those who backed the governor on the floor were Mesers. Coxe of Anson, Cox, of

The House passed the bill calling for the additional office of assistant rance commissioner at a salary of

Another local fight was over a bill Senator Means of Cabarrus for drainage of Adams Creek, in Camty. A similar bill had bled some days ago by Mr. of Cabarrus in the House. liams is a republican and Se-ans a democrat, and the sen-put a bill like unto the deo th eHouse was in a preesented the majority o e people of his county the Senator of run at the tall end of his ticket everal good democrats backed Mr Illiams and the House finally passes

fighter, a veteran of two wars, having men a naval officer in the Spanish-american war and again taking part in the African war in Wilmington in 1898, but when he was taken unawares as in this instance there was nothing for him to do but take the

The consideration of bills on final eading was taken up, now and again one going to the table as the slow grind proceeded. Those passed were County having no newspaper to dopt one for legal advertisements. Protect rainbow and mountain trout.

Establish state conservation calculated of natural resources. For State ald in the erection of

morial to the women of the Conederacy. Provide terms of cour tfor Eighth Judicial district.

Allow foreign executors to conve and without giving bond. Amend revisal as to the trial of civi

Regulate distribution of samples of nedicines from house to house.

Amend Camren road law. Validate certain marriages hereto fore performed by unordained minis

ters. Amend revisal as to building and loan associations, preventing them from taking loans for more than six months.

Requiring foreign fire insurance ompanies to file securities with the insurance commissioner to pretect policy-holders in the State.

Amend revisal relative to escapes. Compel express companies to make prompt asettlements of C. O. D. shipnents.

Amend revisal as to banks so they \$5,000 of capital is paid in and the directors have collected all notes givn for stock.

Add Person to those counties allowon the roads.

Authorize board of internal improve nent to require sufficient bonds for ompletion of State buildings.

Exempting funeral directors mbalmers from jury service. Resolution relative to higher educa-

ion of the blind. Authorize the secretary of state to purchase copies of the Pell Revisal for use of superior court judges, the su preme court, the state departments and the general assembly.

Relative to advertising public

Define residence of domestic con orations. Resolution to Congress to have

scupernong River surveyed. Relative to adulterated and mis pranded food and drugs.

n towns and cities.

Give police court of Asheville concurrent jurisdiction with the superlor court in certain cases.

Enlarge department for dangerous nsane. Prevent offering for sale adulterat-

ed, impure and misbranded vegetable seed.

Establish board of health for Dur ham. Legalize primary elections for Cum

berland. (Representative Williams of Cabarrus, member of the minority. raised the point of a quorum and much time was consumed in roll call which showed finally that 72 members were present.)

Primary law for Scotland county. Establish line between Wilson and Wayne counties,

Prescribe time for holding courts in fixth Judicial District.

Change boundary between Nash and Franklin countles. Bills tabled and otherwise

down in the House; Protect consignees by making banks to which drafts are assigned guaran-tors of quality of goods.

Establish the office of treasurer in

likes county. Compel cancelation of mortgages

Allow Whiteville Lumber Company Prevent hunting on lands of an er without written permission. Provide chemical analysis of ston hs in cases of suspected poison

of boards of trade. Prevent riding on locomotives and

Make use of road for twenty year nce of its being a public high Allow countles to donate tracts o

test holders of accident 1

BRIDGE DRAW

Thoroughfares

News reached have this morning that stepie Cypress bridge stood in danger of being undermined-or damaged to some considerable extent—the condition spoken of having been existing since last Thursday.

A raft of timber carried through the draw, by whom it was not stated. had gotten tangled up and if left there ic liable to brake the pillows of the bridge. The draw, it was explained is provided with two passways and the right going up the river. It is accounted for that the party or parties in charge of the raft of timber had enopposite of the rules and had lost control of the logs. About a hundred are S. C. now tangled up in the draw completely blocking navigation on one side. The draw, it was said, was completely blocked one time, but the government boat Trent went through there a day or so ago and opened one of the pass-

The condition is not only complained of as an obstruction to navigation, but shall not commence business until tere is much danger of scrious damage to the bridge, which is the property of the county. The tides, it was stated are now felling and the current is running with considerable fo ce, this with ing prisoners awaiting trial to work the weight of the loge, is bound to do damage to the bridge.

> public buildings commission. Pay coroners five cents a mile for

attending inquests. Substitute for bills to put solicitors

on salary. Regulate sales of tobacco in to-

acco warehouses. Protect policy holders in assessment ompanies. Bills passed

S. B. To make state capitol a safe place to work by providing proper ventilation and other means to protect health, the council of state to have charge of work.

Pretect State buildings by submitting plans proposed to insurance comnissioner.

Requiring register of deeds to report to Secretary of State names of

Regulate catching of clams in Pender, Brunswick, and New Hanover. Sugstitute for Senate bill as to

freight rates, purpose being to give moral suport to corporation commission in fight against discrimination. To make April 12th a legal holiday

honor of Halifax resolves. Amend law as to domestic insurance

ompanies. A five minutes after one o'clock Speaker Graham stated that the en-

clerks there had gone home, the House clerks were exhausted, being merely human, and that the House was accomplishing nothing by acting on bills. He consequently moved to adjourn till 9:30 Tuesday morning. The notion carried.

Senator Kluttz, during the afternoon session, yesterday, made a brillian and successful fight for his bill to create a State Highway Commission getting in a substitute resolution for his bill defeated Saturday and the resolution passed on final reading with an amendment that he accepted changing the appropriation from \$10,-000 to \$5,000. The first vote on the resolution was a tie and President Newland voted "aye." Then a motion to table was a tie vote of 17 to 17, and the chair voted "no." A resolution by Senator Pharr that the appropriation be \$3,000 was defeated 17 to 18. There were motions and coun ter motions with a general stir and notion in the midst of which Senator Kluttz stood his ground, combatted every unfriendly move in par entary manipulation, forcing the bill to its final passage, after which it

ras sent to the House. The vote by which the bill involv ing ratiroad penalties passed son days ago was reconsider

LOWEST BIDS IS IN DANGER GET GONTRACT

Contract Last Night

The Board of Aldermen met last night in special session to let the contract for the street paving in the city to the lowest bidder. Immediately upon calling the meeting to order Alderman Wolfenden moved that the board hold a private session of fifteen minutes, but it was found necessary to remain out nearly an hour.

Upon the return to the hall of the board, the mayor asked if the successful bidder would be willing to furnish the city with a "rattler," an inrule is to go through the left hand strument used for testing the quality draw coming down and through the of brick. Three representatives of bidders infrormed the board that they would be willing to furnish the instrument desired, and among dsavored to pass through just to the them were the successful bidders-Messrs. Bowe & Page, of Charleston,

Immediately after the assurances made by the bidders, Alderman Wolfenden moved that Messrs Bowe & Prge, the lowest bidders be awarded the contract and the board voted unanimously for the motion.

Alderman McCarthy moved that the eport of the committee which explained the reason why the board had selected this contract, be spread on the minutes and the motion was car-

In the report made by Alderman McCarthy, a number of letters from various cities having tested the various bricks by years of experience were included. These letters came from out of the State as well as from around in the State. However, a letter from Baltimore carried a little advice conveying the idea that the brand was not so much to be consid-

ered as was the testing. Each car load, read the letter, received here (Baltimore) is tested, if found not to come up to the standard if is condemned, if found to be up to requirements it is accepted.

Mr. McCarthy's report also covered the ground designated to him in his tour of inspection. The cities he had visited in which brick had been used for paying purposes mostly consisted of the Mack block, Peeples and Carlyle brick.

Before adjourning the Board grant ed the privilege of New Bern Cotton Foreyth to spend part of road fund all representatives and senators electand Windley streets, subject to the eservations made in other such per

AFTER UNCLE JOE'S SCALP

Speaker Graham stated that the en-rolling department was closed, the Insurgent and Regulars Pulling Hair

By Wire to The Sun. Washington, D. C., Mar. 9 .- President Taft is now up against the trouole of his new job.

Two powerful influences have exerted upon him, one is by the regulars in congress and the other by the insergents.

One is for the interest of Speake Cannon, the other against him. Cannon's fight is for the retention of the speakership and the iron-clad rules caused the wire pulling wrangle with President Taft as the central figure. Today the President was visited by both factions but gave no expression Mr. Taft will, it seems, let them fight it out themselves.

DIVORCED FOR DESERTION.

Against an Employe of The Ag-

ricultural Department, m, Mass., Mar. 9.—Judge Dana of the superior court, has ordered a nisi for the libeliant, on the ground of desertion, in the case of Cornelia Barrett against Joel L. Barrett. The couple were married in on July 28, 1906, and lived toer in this city up to July 20, 1897, The question of whether they were residents of this State was raised by the libelies when the divorce suit was brought. The court fluds they are residents of Massachusetta and that on several years ago and went to hington. D. C., where he is now-leved in the biological survey of rbultural Departmen

WHOLE 10WA SWEPT AWAY

Awful Distress

By Wire to The Sun.

Little Rock, Mar. 9.-The town of Brinkley, which was swept by a torseveral scores are injured.

The reflection from the burning own could be seen from Forest City, MANAGER BISHOP AUTO VICTIM. 20 miles away, and many other places vere seriously damaged by the storm. A cotton belt train due in Little Rock at 6:30 o'clock last night, is lost near Bascum is is reported to have een swept off the track.

A Quiet Marriage.

Yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock Jones," and "The County Fair,' died Mr. Thos. J. Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. here today. Thos. J. Mitchell, a prominent livery and Mrs. J. C. Whitty, with a few of truck. Mr. Bishop was 64 years old. their intimate friends wended their way up to the Methodist parsonage. and requested Dr. R. C. Beaman to read to them those vows, that they might accept them and happily become man and wife. It was not exactly a run-away marriage, but a very ding to the community and friends. The popular young couple had pre-arranged for the simple wedding. The friends of the couple who witnessed the ceremony showered them with congratulations and sincere wishes, a long and prosperous journey through The bride and groom for the present are making their home with the brother of the bride, Mr. Fred Whitty, on Crayen street.

Crowds Hear The Plea.

By Wire to The Sun. Nashville Tenn., Mar. 9.-Another great crush was in evidence this mornand the wild rush on the part of spectators to get seats in th ecourt room morning. General Meeks spoke at the General Garner in the afternoon for the prosecution.

DEAD WITH POCKETS EMPTY.

Greencastle, Md., Mar. 9.-Elmer Kann, aged 47 years, of Greencastle, was found dead yesterday near Mount Holly with a long scar on the left side of his face. He left home with about \$300 When his body was found his pockets were empty.

It is believed he was killed and robbed.

The dead man's mother is very il at her home. Kann is survived by his wife and seven children.

PATRICK PREPARING A BRIEF.

Relieved of Prison Work, His Cell Looks Like a Library. Oasining, N. Y., Mar. 9 .- By direction of the court. Warden Frost has

relieved Albert T. Patrick from routine work as a life prisoner in the State prison at present.

sell looks like a law office. The appellate division in Brooklyn etore which he made a dramatic arcument Friday for his liberty, gave him two weeks in which to file a brief, pending the decision of the court or

MORGAN BUYS \$19,000 VOLUME.

Famous "Black Book" of the Revelations Is Banker's Prize.

his motion.

Vienna, Mar. 9 .- An agent acting for J. P. Morgan bought at a sale here a few days ago the famous "black book" of the Revelations of St. John, paying \$19,000 for the historic relic. It belonged to the late Prof. Schrieber, whose library was sold by auction,

The old volume is not of any considerable size, having only 41 leaves, It is dated 1440, and its pages are mellowed with age. The book is a first edition, colored by contemporary

at the sale of the Amherst library brought \$10,000.

dren of the Confederacy will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hughes B. Holland. The children will please bring their dues for 1303. The regular meeting of the Chil-

LEAPS FROM FIRE TO DEATH.

Blazing Furniture in Bedroom Cut Of Escape to Stairway.

New York, Mar. 9 .- Choosing be tween death by fire, which had driven him out of his blazing room and on Logs Block One of The The Aldermen Awarded Tornado and Fire Brings a jump of three stories to the sidethe narrow ledge of his window, and walk, Dennis Redmond, jumped and was almost instantly killed today. He struck headfirst on an iron railing which shut off the basement stairs from the street.

Redmond had accidentally set fire to his bed, and had shut off escape for himself through the building by piling nado last night, is today a mass of up a quantity of blazing furniture beflames. Eight persons are dead and tween himself and the door, in a vain endeavor to extinguish the flames.

Dies of Injuries in New York. New York, Mar. 9.-William H Bishop, well-known in theatrical circles as manager and owner of such old-time stage successes as "The Black Crook." "What Happened to

Former Owner of the "Black Crook"

His death was due to Internal injurman in this city, and Miss Mary, the les sustained three weeks ago, when young and popular daughter of Mr. he was struck by a heavy automobile

TO SPEAK IN WASHINGTON.

Virginian Who Supported Taft Will Address Republican League. Richmond, Va., Mar. 9 .- Wyndhar Meredith, ex-president of the Virginia quiet, unexpected and surprise wed- Bar Association, who bolted the Democratic party to support Taft, and who probably will be an independent can didate for governor of Virginia, will speak with Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Cannon before the League of Republican Clubs in Washing

Mr. Merediths subject will be "The Need of an Opposition Party in the South." 1 1 600 .

DEMENTED WOMAN A SUICIDE

Mrs. Jane Graham Shoots Herself a

Cumberland, Md. Cumberland, Md., Mar. 9 .- Mrs. Jane Graham, 34 years old, of Barion, th's county, committed suicide so as to hear speeches in the Cooper- this morning by shooting herself in Sharp case. The crowd began gath- the forehead with her husband's reering as early as four o'clock this volver. She had been suffering from dementia, but after four months' treat morning session for the defense and ment at Catonsville, returned home apparently cured.

> been noticed in her demeanor since her return. After breakfast this tie bills would not go through. morning she obtained the revolver and

Nothing out of the ordinary had

Her husband, James Graham, is a prominent merchant of Barton. She is survived by three children, the eldest being a girl of 10.

LITTLE HOPE FOR MISS JEWETT.

Celebrated Author, in Precarious Condition, Doctors Say. Boston, Mass., Mar. 9.-Some improvement was shown today in the Despondent Because of Paralysis, He

condition of Sarah Orne Jewett, the author, who is critically ill at her home in this city. Dr. James M. Jackson, her physician, stated, however, that the condiion of Miss Jewett was still precari-

Last of Naps Have Gone South. Cleveland, Mar. 9.-Eight members of the Cleveland club left yesterday dent.

ous, and her recovery doubtful.

The prisoner is allowed to obtain for Mobile. Ala., where they have books from the law library, and his joined those who went South earlier. The squad is headed by Manager Lajole, and arrived at Mobile Sunday away mysteriously. night.

SEEKING GRAFT IN CHICAGO.

J. P. Morgan, Mayor, and a Board Delving in City Railway Accounts. Chicago, Mar. 9 .- Three separate inestigations to find big graft in the the officials of the Southern Rallwa

ave been undertaken. rregularities in the affairs of the Chi- in attendance. cago City Railway Company, of which he is a large stockholder. The second inquiry was started by the board of packing as an improvement over the

supervising engineers. Now Mayor Busse has started third investigation, on the theory that repates had been given in the purchase of cars and other material which have not been credited so that the A copy of the "black book" bought city can get its per cent. of benefits as required by law.

BIG MILLS TO START WORK.

Pittsburg, Mar. 9.—The American Bridge Company, a subsidiary company of the United States Steel Corporation, today sent word to 2,000 of ley, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. R. A. its, workmen at Ambridge, Pa., that McNaughton, of Morganton, will repthey would go on full time by the resent the furniture manufacturers middle of the week.

CRAVEN BILLS ARE RATIFIED

Adjournment Taken at 2 O'clock

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.-Both the epresentative and the senators from traven have gone home. No Craven bills up in either branch today except the Recorder's Court bill and County Officers' salary bills, as passed last light, which were duly ratified today with the provisos that they be left to vote of the people.

Final adjournment took place at 2 'cleek.

The bill to provide for State recognition of the State Association of County Commissioners precipitated a onsiderable discussion. A number of amendments proposed exempting counties were voted down and an mendment by Mr. Perry, of Vance, that membership in the association be optional instead of mandatory was adopted. In this form the bill passed and was sent to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment. Mr. Green, of Craven, in advocating the bill declared that the meeting of the commissioners of the State at Morenead last summer has saved Craven county alone at least \$5,000 by exposing the methods of certain contractors who go about the State contracting for bridges and other con-

struction work. Establish criminal court for New Bern and Seventh and Eighth townships, Craven county,

The news lest night that these bills would be passed during this session of the General Assembly came as a surprise to those most interested in them. It had been stated about town on good authority that these bills would not be acted upon this time, and since it became known that they were sure to come up and go through much speculation has been rife as to why and

what the object was It was thought that sufficient pressure had been brought to bear to divert the efforts that were being made to carry them through after it was found that there was considerable sentiment here against the propositions.

It was stated that there was every assurance for the last few days that

The matter was receiving some con-Elmer Kann, of Greencastle, Believed startled the family by firing the fatal sideration on the streets today, one man declaring that the campaign against the ratification of these bills by a vote of the people would begin at once feeling sure they would be deented. On the other hand there some supporters of the provisions and they are just as errnest in their arguments

n support of the provisions. FARMER BLOWS OUT BRAINS.

Shoots Himself During Wife's Absence.

Chincoteague, Va., Mar. 9.-Daniel Bowden, 44 years of age, a respectable farmer near here, committed suicide at his home last night by blowing out his brains during his wife's

absence from the room. Bowden had been paralyzed for six months and had become very despon-

Before committing the rash act he told his wife not to be surprised if she received news of him passing

Meeting of Furniture and Chair Manufacturers in High Point.

High Point, Mar. 6 .- There was an important meting of the furniture and chair manufacturers held in the Manufacturers' Club this morning wit expenditure of the \$25,000,000 for the in regard to the method of pack chabilitation of Chicago's car lines furniture and chairs. In addition the High Point manufacturers present The first was conducted by J. Pier- at the meeting a number visiting manont Morgan, but has disclosed no ufacturers and railroad officials were

> At this meeting the manufacturers submitted to Mr. Clifton a method of present method of packing, which the manufacturers will agree to adopt provided the Southern classification would adopt same, as this question of packing is quite an item with the furniture manufacturers. The following committees were appointed to go before the Southern classification comnittee, which meets in Mobile, Ala., March 8th, and submit that which was agreed upon as a uniform method of packing; C. J. Field, and S. L. Davis representing the chair manufacturers interests; C. J. Field and B. F. Hunt-