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To Secure Four Months Schools in Every County

On Rights of Married Women -Henderson Bill Defeated. enrolled. Avcock Visits the Senate-Measures Passed.

> ing legal argument, particinumber of the best lawvesterday in the upper

Wednesday at 12 o'clock enrolled.

arms Smith formally an- etc.), was, after several amendments had standing while his Excellency mills, etc. he proffered hand of the Lieu- court of Robeson county, was taken up. Hovernor, who invited him to but replaced on calendar, upon objection on the floor of the Senate, amid to third reading. mause of Senators and visitors abbles and balconies.

was a pretty little incident and evidenced the unbounded popu-Senate will probably be a brief will meet at 11 o'clock, however, and some business in view will be transacted. The proceedings of yesterday

Proceedings in tail

Senate called to order at 11 o'clock by seutenant Governor Turner. paregational Church. Petitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Scott: From gitizens of Alastions and Grievances Committee.

provided for Greenville, Pitt county. leaves of absence were granted till Menday to Senators McNeill and Cal-

New Bills

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Ward: S. B. 132, to amend section 2022 of the Code, in regard to agricultural fairs. Committee on Agri-By Mr. Fousheee: S. B. 133, to amend

section 435 of the Code, as to civil prowhere in judgments, etc. Judiciary Com-Also S. B. 134, to amend section 1405 of the Code, in reference to surof intestate's estates after payment debts, etc. Judiciary Committee. Also 8. B. 135, to regulate the sale of personal property by administrators. Judichary Committee. By Mr. Crisp: S. B. 136, to place Eli-

By Mr. Arrington: S. B. 137, relating to the death penalty. Judiciary Com-Mr. Suggs: S. B. 138, to place deter on Pensions.

A. Lassiter on the pension roll. Com-

B. Mr. Marshall: S. B. 140, for the of W. F. Wells, a Confederate an of Surry county. Committee on

B. Mr. Smith: S. B. 141, in relation

ince Committee. By Mr. McAllister: S. B. 143, for the relief of J. M. Brown and other veterans Cabarrus county. Committee on Pen-

By Mr. Burroughs: S. B. 145, for the f of L. Wilkerson. Committee on

Ampropriations,
By Mr. Thomas: S. B. 150, to amend out her consent. We cannot reasonably ereditor would procure himself to be in Williams Township. Chatham county. By Mr. Michael: S. B. 151, to author-

ize Ashe county to levy a special tax. Committee on Counties, Cities and

On motion of Senator Henderson, S. B. 49 (Senator London's libel law bill) was ordered to be printed. Senator Vann was added to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances, on motion of Senator Ward.

the following bills disposed of: S. B. 55, H. B. 51, authorizing town of Rocky Mount to issue bonds for municipal improvements. Passed and ordered enrolled. S. B. 97, to incorporate the town of East Lumberton, Passed and sent to

House,
S. R. 146, empowering the Committee on Public Roads to employ a stenographer and typewriter. Passed and sent

to House.
S. B. 54, H. B. 86, changing time of holding Superior Court of McDowell county. Passed final reading and ordered

S. B. 31, to allow the commissioners of Wilson county to issue bonds (to the extent of \$15,000) to improve county courthouse, etc. Passed second reading and replaced on calendar, under the rule. S. B. 35, in relation to the saw-mill industry of Watauga county. Passed and

sent to House. S. B. 45, to prevent hunting on the lands of another without consent of owner in Washington county, was next taken up, but, owing to a disposition to add terday. Save for an argument on a vision had saved much cost and litigawho are members of a number of counties to the bill, it was matter of law, which could hardly be tion. This bill, he said, is very importone of the principal recommitted (for that purpose) to the called exciting or sensational, little was ant and necessary, and ought to pass Judiciary Committee.

H. B. 113, for the relief of Nannie H. done to attract public attention. remarks recorded here- concurrence in amendment. S. B. 86, to amend section 821 of the Code, in regard to the qualification of

providing four-months fore clerk of court, within thirty days vides that the countries in the State rounty in the State. after term begins; if not, election to be shall lease farms for the purpose of void. Passed and sent to House. the bill will be found S. B. 113, for the relief of Samantha working their convicts, and provision is Lyon of Wilkes county, a schoolteacher, also made that they work the public

S. B. 102, H. B. 100, for the protection of live-stock in Clay county (in re-

I a number passed their final trees six months in year, on account of debate was the one allowing executors lina do enact: bad effects on cattle which eat branches or administrators of deceased trustees enrolled. are Governor Aycock paid his S. B. S3, preventing obstruction of ternity, and finally passed all of its readhe chamber since his in streams in Mitchell county by locust-pin ings. factories (by depositing shavings in same,

presence to the presiding been ordered adding other counties, re-Senate, whereupon the committed with the idea of reporting a arose to their feet and re- broader bill covering sawdust from saw- The Proceedings Yesterday-Action on the president's desk and S. B. 117, for the relief of clerk of

A Little Repartee

S. B. 99, providing that D. Worthing Church, Burke county. ton of Wilson, be exempted from the of the delay being the anniversary of the from practicing law, pass d after a amend chapter 106, Laws of 1885, in breezy little debate between Senators regard to the stock law.

Woodard and Gudger. Senator Gudger opposed it and could not see any reason for such a law; the relief of D. F. Finger. not see any reason for such a law; the By Mr. Spainhour—A petition from him for their first reading, and there-general law is right and it should apply citizens of Burke county, asking that upon shall refer them to the appropriate to all, said he. Then we have a case in W. T. Dale's pension be increased. which we don't even know whether the Mr. Watts of Iredell asked for leave man we are asked to empower to pract of absence for Mr. Stubbs of Martin tice law has ever taken a law course, until Monday.

Senator Woodard: You should read up on State history, Mr. Worthington was a County, asking that cotton weighers be and the State. Moreover, he was once and the bill took its place on the calenchairman of the judiciary committee dar. he can perform the duties of a justice! H. R. 299, directing the Sergeant-atwithout surrendering altogether the right off the cold draught, was adopted.

the distinguished gentleman, good-hu- resolution will be adopted."

S. B. 59, to supply Jones county with mittee. House. Supreme Court reports. Passed and sent 205, Laws of 1899, was accompanied by duction of bills in duplicate. to the House.

By Mr. McAllister: S. B. 139, to amend knowledgments of husband and wife in the Senate.

A Lively Legal Discussion

S. B. 29, amendatory of section 1831-32 of the Code, giving the husband the egraduated tax on charters of cor- same power now given the wife by law Judiciary Committee. Also to convey property (of his own) when 142, providing for the printing wife becomes incapacitated in law, by Argument Over Bill Relating to De-Acts of the General Assembly. reason of insanity, or in case of abandonment, was next taken up, the bill being on its second reading.

Mr. Alexander: S. R. 147, providing members of the Judiciary Committee, ham of Granville, who said the bill employment of stenographer and was opposed it in committee. He ais would put the debtor at the mercy of rewriter by the two Committees on cussed the merits of the hill from a con-strances. Tablic Roads. By consent, placed on the stitutional and legal standpoint, and then Mr. C. added an argument against it on mor I cary of the bill. He said that most deeds

Under this bill, said he, if a for even of the trust, except by an expensive county. Mr. Broughton: S. B. 149, for the comes temporarny demented for go to action to substitute a trustee. work and dispose of his property-with bill, on the ground that an unscrupilous

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The calendar was then taken up and A Lengthy Debate Over a Matter of Law

Mr. Winston Introduces a Bill Providing that Counties badly needed. Dog Bill is Up Today

The House had a dull day of it yes-

Parham, a schoolteacher of Granville Bigger things are in prospect today. Question. Mr. Graham called for the question. Amended by striking out the For instance, the bill placing a tax on ayes and noes on his amendment. The the discussion was words "and direct," so as to only "au-dogs is coming up, with an unfavorable amendment was defeated—ayes 35, noes thorize" the county authorities to pay dogs is coming up, with an unfavorable of the body does not adand instructive, and the claim. Passed and sent to House for report, provided the body does not adjourn in honor of the anniversary of third reading the bill was passed with

Travis, appropriating (Requires that they shall take oath, be- important bill yesterday, which pro-Senator Brown, designed S. B. 3, H. B. 20, to repeal chapter victs who are sentenced to serve terms troduced by Mr. Whitaker of Forsyth, and was made the special Graham county. Passed and ordered of ten years and under shall be sent to reported by Mr. Connor of Wilson, chairthese county farms for the purpose of

of interest were intro- gard to cutting and sale of wild cherry. A bill that resulted in quite a lengthy The General Assembly of North Caroordered to foreclose a trust deed. The bit debated by members of the legal fra-

MANY BILLS PASS HOUSE

a Number of Bills

order at 11 a. m., and Rev. A. A. Marshall invoked divine blessing. Petitions were presented as follows:

By Mr. Spainhour of Burke-A petition to incorporate Bethel Baptist By Mr. Daughtridge of Edgecombe-A

By Mr. Gaither of Catawba-A petition by citizens of Catawba county for

Mr. Pearson of Craven and Mr. Mor-

phe wor McDowell were also granted Mr. Daughtridge of Edgecombe, chair- than one sheet of paper, with suitable leave of absence. practicing lawyer before you ever open- man of the Committee on Agriculture, two miles of Bethany Church. ed Blackstone. He was solicitor of our asked unanimous consent to place the judicial district for years-an office bill placing a license tax on dogs on B: Mr. James: From citizens of Pitt which he filled with credit to himself the calendar. There was no objection

Mr. Daughtridge, chairman of the while a member of the Legislature. Law- Committee on Education, asked that two and when printed shall be placed on the yer, indeed! He is a veteran in that hundred copies of the bill introduced members' desks. honorable calling, and this bill is not by Mr. McLean, providing for the manuregions from various committees were designed to "licence" him to practice facture of fertilizers by the State, be law at all, but simply to arrange so that printed. The bill was ordered printed.

of the peace (at the suggestion and de- Arms to have portieres suspended across sire of the bar and citizens of Wilson) the main aisle of the hall, so as to cut to practice law-in cases in which he laugh in speaking to this bill. He said: nals, after being corrected for the usual

has not been concerned as a magistrate, "I heartily favor this measure. My issues thereof, without adultional charge head is a target for the cold air. I get Mr. Gudger than recalled the name of a shot every few minutes. I hope the moredly, and added that he then remem- S. R. 146, H. R. 294, authorizing the Committee on Roads and Turnpikes to ance that it had been decided to have

bered when he came to his (Gudg r's) commutee on Roads and Turnpikes to the bill printed. It was sent to the employ a stenographer, passed its second the bill printed. It was sent to the reading. Mr. Carraway urged the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Willard said it was the idea of the committee in Senator Woodard's sickly section, etc. in Senator Woodard's sich's section, etc. the bill ought to be referred to the Com- to have the members discuss the bill S. B. 114, to exempt train dispetchers mittee on Finance by reason of the fact the Griffin on the pension roll. Pensions from jury duty. Passed and sent to the that there was opposition to its passage.

an unfavorable report, and, on motion S. R. 85, amending section 8 of chap of Mr. Rountree of New Hanover, was of the bill, explained its features. He ter 235, Acts 1899, in regard to ac- laid on the table. The bill had passed clearly stated that the printing of the

ation 1026 of the Code, Judiciary Com- legal processes. Passed and sent to the H. B. 38, an act to systematize and on the table, having been accompanied by an unfavorable report from the Judiciary Committee.

A LEGAL DEBATE IN HOUSE

Mr. Travis: S. B. 144, to provide ported by the Judiciary Committee, the legal members of the House participated. By Mr. Travis: S. B. 144, to provide ported by the Judiciary Committee, the The measure is S. B. 27, H. B. 195. It wote in committee being 6 to 4. But allows an executor or trustees of decrease the minority put up a stiff fight against the minority put up a stiff fight against it and finally succeeded in defeating it. The measure was reported favorably by bill be referred again to the committee. The first attack upon the bil was Mr. Connor on behalf of the Judiciary This was agreed to the and the ... went made by Senator Morrison, one of the Committee. It was opposed by Mr. Gra- to the committee for consideration.

Mr. Connor of Wilson spoke in advo- Introduction of Measures in the House diers. By Mr. Stringfield: S. B. 147, to place grounds. It was a good argument and were now taking the place of mortgages, unquestionably had its effect upon the good the bill. He said that most deeds were now taking the place of mortgages, and the present law of the Code contained in the code in tained no provision, after the death of An act appointing W. S. Uzzle and W. Something a roster Senate.

Committee on Pensions. Pensions Under this bill, said he, if a wife he a trustee, for the execution or foreclosure P. Mosley justices of the peace in Lenoir Committee on Pensions. Mr. Brittain of Randolph op sed the

By Mr. Thomas: S. B. 150, to amend out ner consent. We can are chivalric made administrator for the purpose of oppressing a delicer. oppressing a debtor.
Mr. Wright of Rowan said the

ought to pass. It would take a great many fees from lawyers, but would be of benefit to the people.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901

Mr. Baldwin of Forsyth said he was opposed to the bill. He was opposed to executors or administrators handling trust funds. A trustee very often had no estate at all, and anybody, on his death, if this bill passed, coul administer and have the handling of large funds

without being responsible at all.

Mr. Simms of Wake said if a person was incompetent to discharge the duties of the trust, as Mr. Baldwin suggested, the court, on motion, could remove him. Mr. Simms offered an amendment, that application for foreclosure of trust must be made in writing by the creditor. This

Mr. Graham offered to amend by addto the Simms amendment "and written

request of debtor."

Mr. Allen of Wayne said this amendment would simply destroy the bill, because no debtor would ever write a request to have himself sold out. He declared that the bill was a good one, and

Mr. Graham said this amendment was Shall Work Their Convicts. for the purpose of allowing a debtor to have a say-so as to who should execute a deed of trust, as he had originally when it was executed.

Mr. Smith of Gates approved the amendment, and said for a long time the law had allowed administrators and executors of deceased mortgagees to foreclose, and he had never heard of any hardship and oppression, but the prowithout this nullifying amendment.

Mr. Allen of Wayne called the previous 58. The bill then passed its second reading by a vote of 69 to 22. On the little opposition.

TO PRINT ALL BILLS

Consideration of Bill Requiring Intro-

troduction of All Bills in Duplicate The bill to facilitate the business of the General Assembly, which was inand which is known as H. B. 30, was have the rank of major and be attaching the pay to Filipinos were cut one-half, reported by Mr. Connor of Wilson, chairman of the Committee on Rules. The bill which was printed, is as follows:

Section 1. Petitions, memorials, remondeposited at any time during the session providing against the manufacture, army at its maximum strength as fixed charge of the clerk, and which shall be said the record showed there had been Congress may hereafter otherwise direct. kept securely locked until all bills so de- a steady increase in the export of li- The amendment was rejected-year 26, posited are removed by him, or by a quors from the United States to the nays 42-a party vote. Speaker Moore called the House to be endorsed with a statement of the which there was a record, liquors to longer than the first of July, 1903, and

Sec. 2. At the close of each day's pines, almost one-third of the tital ex- jected-year 25, nays 39. member introducing it. session air bills so deposited shall be portations to the islands. handed by the clerk to the specker or committees. The presiding officer, without objection, may order such bills as

are of a public nature to be printed. Sec. 3. Bills shall be printed or written in a legible hand, without material erasure of interlineation, on not le s margins and spaces between the several sections, dates and numbers being wr.t-

ten in words at length. Sec. 4. All bills and joint resolutions reported affirmatively shall be placed on the files and calendars in their order.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the clerks of both Houses of the General Assembly to have the journals and calendars of both Houses printed dary. and to place a copy of each on the desks of the members. The public print-Mr. Carraway of Lenoir created a er shall use the same forms to the jourfor type composition.

Mr. Connor stated that the comm t tee considered the bill of such import and then re-refer it. He said therewere many excellent features of the bill and some on which he was do:bt-S. B. 62, H. B. 189, amendug chapter ful, especially that requiring the intro-

Mr. Whitaker of Forsytn, the author journal each day would enable memb rs to keep up with bills and that the printing of the journal eac.. day would entail little additional cost on the State, as the forms could be used for printing the legislative journals. Mr. Wnitaker seil that the printing of the journals daily would enable the members of the Legislature to get the legislative journ la within two weeks of the General Assem-

The bill amending section 1276 of the Mr. Carraway of Lenoir,: The titie Code, relating to deceased mortgagees of this bill is misleading. It should be The bill (which was introduced by Sen- and trustees, passed all of its readings, entitled an act to retard the business The bill (which was introduced by och after a lengthy debate, in which the of the Legislature, I think the old ways that prevail here are good enough for

Mr. Connor of Wilson, asked that the

NEW BILLS POUR IN -4-

Vesterday

H. B. 252-By Carroway of Lenoir-

H. B. 253-By Mr. Hayes of Chatham H. B. 254-By Mr. Hayes of Chatham population was fallacious.

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Senator Cockrell Asks an Embarassing Question

Abolish American Gin Mills tone.

"I do not undertake to say when we will be ready to legislate for the Philippines," Mr. Spooner replied. "I should say that we will not be ready until say that we will not be ready until Senator Gallinger Wants to Congress

Washington, Jan. 18 .- When the Senate convened today Mr. Lodge of Massa- comes to an end. I have endeavored to chusetts presented the credentials of his propose a resolution of that kind, and colleague, Mr. Hoar, who was elected shall endeavor to do so, if nobody else ming on the 4th of March next. This is marked. ate. With the expiration of his present know the exact situation in the Philipterm he will have served twenty-four pine Islands."

years in the Senate. and for a chief veterinarian who should fatal to Americans. ed to the quartermaster generals depart- their pensions would also be cut down

ment in the Way Department. ported from this country to the Philip- be reduced. The aniendment was re-

"What is the necessity for this legis-

In opposing the amendment as to the veterinarians Mr. Proctor said the Military committee was opposed to it unan-jected-yeas 22, nays 43. imously.

he said, to embark upon legislation for natives of the Philippine Islands. Re- investigation was made by Colonel Hein, the Philippines now when the Taft com- jected-year 24, nays 41. mission was in charge of affairs in the amend by striking out the age limit for

cupation of the Philippines 400 or 500 the amendment was agreed to. lished and licensed in Manila. They had done and were doing infinite harm, for examination. Agreed to. more harm, in his opinion, to the army, Mr. Gallinger moved to amend by than to the native inhabitants, as the inserting a provision revoking and an-Filipinos, like other tropical people, were nulling liquor licenses in the Philippine

temperate. amendment of Mr. Gallinger and urged tilled spirits. Rejected years 23, nars 43. Mr. Perkins of California opposed the that the whole matter be left to the

Taft Commission. In opposing the amendment Mr. Car- jected by a similar vote. ter of Montana urged that Congr. ss. acting upon what was at best only partial and imperfect knowledge of the sitas that proposed. The proposition here transacted by unanimous consent. in Manila and it was inconsistent with of bills on the private calendar. the importance of the great Philippine first bill on the calendar was the

hastily drawn. reached a conclusion as to what extent dered favorably reported.
it would exercise legislative authority. The Cramp bill was then taken up.

over the Philippines. to say that Mr. Carter "with his cusness' of the American Congress to deal with the Philippine problem.

Mr. Carter replied that the best pos-

Mr. Hale of Maine took the floor and "I have heard an intimation," replied said he would prefer that a temporary Mr. Robb, "that the great shipbuilding increase in the army be provided rather firm of Cramp & Sons had been coerced than a permanent one. He would, he said, vote for this bill because he could of \$1,000,000. But I do not believe it, not get anything better. He thought and I cannot understand how any gentlethat the argument that the army should man on this floor can believe it. It is be increased according to the increase of ridiculou

He said that aside form the emergency in the Philippines 30,000 men would

be sufficient for our needs-15,000 for coast defense, 5,000 in Alaska and the balance on the frontier would be ample. He did not know where the men would come from. With all the war feeling men did not seem inclined to enlist. He declared that it was true that the army should be increased to keep pace with the navy. The fighting of this country the land. He would vote for this bill, however, because he feared its defeat

might result in disastrous consequences to our arms in the Philippines. Mr. Spooner (Republican) of Wisconsin argued against the prohibition amendments suggested by Mr. Gallinger, as they were not to protect the army. He hoped that Congress would be prepared some time to legislate for the Philippine Islands. "When?" Mr. Hale asked in an under

we shall have sent there a joint comin Manila by an Act of mitte of both houses to investigate the situation of the people and the form of government that may be adapted to them. That we have not done.'

"Will we do it?" Mr. Hale asked.
"I hope so," Mr. Spooner replied.
"When?" asked Mr. Hale. "I hope we will provide for it," Mr. Spooner replied, "before this session

recently for a term of six years, begin- "It ought to be done," Mr. Hale re-"Of course it ought to be done," Mr. the fifth election of Mr. Hoar to the Sen Spooner assented. "Congress ought to Military Academy, was called again by

the discussion shifted into the question When consideration of the Army Reposed native regiments of Filipinos (half strong looking lad. He is pale and any organization bill was resumed Mr. Galthe regular rates). Mr. Spooner and
linger of New Hampshire addressed the
Mr. Daniel favored putting the Fikipino
troubled with a short regular cough Senate in support of his amendments can soldiers, while Mr. Hale suggested providing for 'a proper and adequate that the advantage would be largely in rank" for the veterinarians of the army no risk from the climate, which was so MacArthur said:

one-half. (Laughter.) Mr. Gallinger also vigorously advothe voting on the bill and the amendceedingly warm, and I was feeling more cated his amendment providing for the ments was begun. The first vote was prostrated than usual. '
revocation of all licenses granted to on the amendment offered by Mr. Mallory "Who directed you to go to the tent on 1. Petitions, memorials, remon-bills and resolutions may be American saloons in the Philippines and authorizes the President to maintain the "Cadet Dockery, sir." in a box to be known as the Bill box, sole or importation of beer, wines or dis- by this act during the present exigencies which shall be under the immediate tilled liquors in the Philippines. He of the service or until such time as

deputy clerk authorized by him. Every bin shall be in duplicate and both shall be endowed with a statement of the land of the position. For the four months last past of that the act shall not continue in force title, accompanied by the name of the the amount of \$360,337 had been ex- that then the strength of the army shall

Mr. Berry of Arkansas offered amendment to insert a new section pro viding that within ten days after this presiding officer for his examination, lation," inquired Mr. Cockrell of Mis-bill shall have become a law the Presiafter due record has been entered in a souri, "when the whole question is dent of the United States shall issue book kept for that purposs. Upon the within the control of the President?" his proclamation declaring that the House or Senate being reconvened the . Mr. Gallinger replied there was really United States government hereby dispresiding officer shall announce t e in- no necessity, as the power under which claims any disposition or intention to troduction of all bills thus received by the saloons were established in the i.l. excreise sovereignty, jurisdiction or con- ing the encampment? him for their first reading, and there- ands could destroy them. He felt it was from the Philippine Islands except ands could destroy them. He felt it was for the pacification thereof, and asserts time for Congress to assert its authority its determination, when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the islands to its people. Re-

Mr. Pettigrew moved to strike out the Mr. Platt of Connecticut hesitated, section providing for the enlistment of the authorities of the academy, and an

Mr. McComas of Maryland moved to volunteer officers to be examined by Mr. Lodge, chairman of the Philippine examining boards for the grades of cap-Committee, said that with American oc- tain or first or second lientenants, and American bar rooms had been estab- He also moved to include volunteer declining?" officers who served before April, 1898,

so as to give them the right to appear archipelago and prohibiting the importation or sale there of beer, wine or disas to importation or sale of liquors ex-

cept for medical purposes, and it was re-

Washington, Jan. 18 .- This was priuation in the Philippines, ought not to vate-bill day in the House of Representaenact such legislation, "ill-considered tives. Before the regular order was and not passed upon by any committee," demanded, some minor business was

presented, Mr. Carter urged, was one The House then went into committee presented, Mr. Carter urged, was one of the whole (Mr. Hemenway of In- of an upper class man and he fights simply to interfere with a town council diana in the chair), for the consideration once, does that settle it? I mean is he problem. It was unwise, inopportune to refer to the Court of Claims the claims and imprudent in his opinion, for the of the William Cramp & Sons Ship, and Congress thus to commit the govern- Engine Company, arising out of the dement to any particular line of policy, lay of the government in furnishing arespecially when that legislation was mor for the New York, Columbia, Masproposed in the form of an amendment sachusetts and Indiana. It was agreed, cate checks and bonds for lost ordinals It was evident that Congress had not should take precedence. These were or-

Mr. Thropp of Pennsylvania, who was Mr. Towne of Minnesota interrupted in charge of the bill, explained its provisions and its previous history. It has been before several Congresses, and from tomary cogency," had "demonstrated time to time has pessed one or the other the incapacity, inaptitude and unreadi- house. The claims aggregate \$1,367,244. Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania spoke in

support of the bill. Mr. Robb, of Massouri, who is a mem- nine methods recorded. sible evidence of the capacity of Con- ber of the Committee on Claims, opposed gress to legislate wisely for the Phil p. the bill. He called attention to the pines was the fact that it refused to leg- fact that the contract with the Cramps islate at all in the absence of ffull and should be made on account of changes in complete information after order and plans, and also that the contractors had peace had been restored in the islands. further expressly released the govern-Mr. Elkins of West Virginia opposed ment from every claim for loss or dam- camp of 1897 when he was a fourth the proposed amendment, believing age sustained by them by reason of the class man. Congress ought not to undertake to die- government's failure to furnish armor Capies knew of about forty of these

the guise of protecting the American sol- ask whether the receipt was not made under duress.

> Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania made an (Continued on Second Page.)

would be done on the sea and not on Two Cadets Who Have Been Through It

An Upper Class Man Tackled a Plebe Who Was on His Muscle-Where Committeemen Differed

New York, Jan. 18 .- Cadet Douglas MacArthur, who yesterday strenuously denied having had convulsions or hysterics on the occasion when he was vciolently exercised during the summer encampment of 1899 at the West Point the congressional investigating commit-In the course of Mr. Spooner's remarks | tee when the inquiry was resumed this morning. Young MacArthur is not a

Mr. Wanger questioned the witness today and in reply to a series of questions

"My health, appearance and nervous temperament are now about as they were in the summer of 1899. The day on which the exercising occurred was ex-

"You say the 'soiree' at which you and the other fourth class men w re exercised was going on in two teuts:

"Yes, sir." "Dockery and Barry, you say, were the men who led in the hazing?" "Yes, sir." "And they went from one tent to the

other?"

the monly.

"Yes, sir. It was about dusk when I went to the tent. The hazing soiree lasted over an hour." MacArthur always said "mu cular cramps" when describing his con tion after the hazing, and his interro dor invariably used the word "convasions."

"You found snother cadet in a fai ting condition some time afterward dar-Yes, sir; I found Cadet Murphy in a bad way, unable to control himself and

I helped him to the sink." "Did you report the fact of your being hazed?" "No, sir; the fact became known to

the commandant." "Did you testify?" "No, sir; I availed myself of my priva ilege under the regulations of not an-

swering questions." "Was there any good reason for your "None, more than that I did not care to go any further into the matter," was

"Were you ever hazed again?' a-ked General Dick. 'No. sir." "Was it because you obeyed all the commands of the upper class men.

"I was no more submissive than the other fourth class men." "Then perhaps you gave no more of-"I don't remember having given any

offense the first time."

nothing?" said the general. "Yes, sir." "When a cadet is called out after a refusal to comply with the requirements hazed or made to fight again?."

"It does not settle it, sir. They are

"Is that so? Then you were hazed for

hazed and may have to fight again. I knew one who had to fight twice." "Who is he?" "Cadet Colley, of my class, sir." Judge Smith handed the witness a list of the names of the cadets who, according to the several witnesses examined

previously, had been engaged in fist "Can you add any to that list names?" "No, sir; I cannot," said MacArthur after scanning the paper. He gave a similar answer when asked to add to the list of forms of hazing or exercising

on which the committee has now fifty-Young MacArthur was then excused and Cade: William G. Carles of Missouri, was called and sworn. Judge Smith read over the list of fifty-i-a forms of hazing and asked the witness how many of them were in votue in the

tate to the residents of the Philippine and material. The government held the forms being practiced when he was in Islands what they ought to drink, under "You were hazed yourself by most of

these methods in 1897?" "Yes, sir." "How many forms were in evidence,

during the following summer?" "Approximately the same, sir," "I exercised, braced and cave tobacco sauce to the plebes," was the answer. "Did you know Oscar L. Booz?

Yes, sir." "Did you know Cadet Pegram?" (Continued on Second Page