on Alleged Bad Managment of Board of Agriculture

Case Absolute Divorce Discussed-But Final Action on Both Bills Deferred, and Why---New Bills

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Woodard declared that the House. at a dest by the Agricultural Deand as little showing in re-Note Communication that the board ed and ordered enrolled. ghe bill was to rid the Board of agby den-down or incompetent;

seen below, and an outline of

large membership of the board. ssituted by the successful attempt werthrow fusion control of the dement the necessary and unavoidaation of the Rep-Pops thereonr responsible in a measure for complained of.

In Sents's bill to "put it in the act" · ligible to appointment on the did not preet with adoption in The phrascology will be aland the bill amended and report-

Senator Hon terson's alimony bill, in ses of absolute divorce, is considered ry important measure, ited an interesting and instruc-

not come to a vote, however, n it does it will be found to be It was made the special order for ask most Tuesday, when the dis-

A name r of bills passed the Senate steril new measures of importance

## Proceedings in Detail

to was called to order by Lt. Cov. and was dispensed with.

### Petitions and Memorials citious were presented as follows:

Mr. Sagg: From citizens of musty against incorporation of ed been of Apple Tree. From ciffzens of Lee do, Cobumbus county, in regard

of spirituous liquors.

Mr. il inderson: From citizens of r gord to sale of liquor mear Also near Cleveland church. as and Grievances Committee. election of State Librarian has set for Friday, February 1, at noon, that session, by a House resolution. ch was received in the Senate and

## con on the calendar.

The following new measures were in-

Committee on Justices of the Mr. Pinnix. To pension James,

e Code, regarding mechanics and la-

of Mr. Henderson: To prohibit sale

lett. Pensions Committee. of Home Protective Insurance Company. Committe on Corporations.

Mr. Martin: To re-establish the

office of county trensurer of Surry coun-Judiciary Committee.

The libel law (as amended and printed t The Post a few days ago) was taken up and passed 2nd reading. Senator I ula objecting to the third reading of the bill it went over till today.

Cleveland Commercial College was passed and ordered envolted. Senate bill to regulate sale of personal property by administrators, Pass d

and was sent to the House for concur-House bill to change name of Ralsigh Real-Estate Co. Passed and ordered en-

House bill to allow commissioners of Yancy to levy special tax. Passed and ordered to be encolled.

ments to the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Passed third reading. S. B. 182-To establish the "Graded School of Guilford" at Greensboro,

Passed second reading, and was replaced on the calendar under the rule. S. B. SS-To validate and conform certain articles of agreement and probate. Passed and sent to the House.

S. B. 187-To define boundaries of Chadbourne town-hip, Columbus county. Passed and sent to the House. S. B. 191-To amend the oyster law of Pender county. Passed and sent to

S. B. 192-To authorize town of Waynesville to use certain 1-ft-over graded school bonds on hand towards establishment of water works and sew-

S. B. 190-To amend the school law of Person county, repealing chapter 659, Acts 1899. Passed and sent to the

S. B. 437. H. B. 495-In regard to porating the Masonic Relief Association lork of Gates court, permitting him to absent himself on certain dates and The standar sum ever expended leave office in charges of deputy. Pass-

S. B. 203, M. R. 47-Providing against

of the vio knew nothing of farm erection of new or additions to old arti- lumbia. Passed and enrolled. S. B. 204, H. B. 30-To repeal chap-

ter 426, Acts 1899, repealing the "Dasubjected to since vidson county hawk-scale law" (which saying ne had never gave reward for scalps of hawks killed in county). Senator Thomas said his county paid \$180 last year under this law; now wanted it repealed, b cause hawks killed in other counties were sent there (the heads) and rewards claimed, etc. Passed and enrolled.

S. B. 208, H. F. S9-To amend section 1 of chapter 7, Acts 1899, Passed report.

S. B. 211, H. B. 114-To abolish fences in Nash county. Makes whole county a stock law (no-fence) county. Passed second reading and replaced on calendar, under the rule.

S. B. 212-To amend chapter 273, Acts 1899. This bill provides that foads of dispensary of Rutherford county be at disposition of county commissioners to be applied by them as they see fit.

Passed and sent to House. S. B. 220-Exempting Bryan Ruck from peddlers' tax in Pitt county. Passed and sept to House.

S. B. 2002-To amend chapter 262, Acts 1885, in regard to expenses of sheriffs to another. Present law provides for payment to sheriff of county whence orisoner fled only; this bill stipulates that either can be paid, etc. Passed and sent to the House.

S. B. 207, H. B. 10-To incorporate the Bank of Hendersonville. Passed and

## wite introduced. The proceedings fol- Farmers Only for Agricultural Com-

S. B. 198-To amend section 2 of chapter 376, Acts 1891, in regard to the appointment of members of the board

with prayer by Rev. J. M. This bill required that only "practi- ginning, each one of them followed by the M. E. church. Reading cal farmers shall be eligible as members panic, industrial paralysis and general of the agricultural board, and created distress. Since the close of the Civil exe of theence was granted Senator some warm comments from several sen- War in 1865, except for the experiment ators. The bill was finally re-committed | under the Wilson bill of 1893, the policy in order that it might be amended (upon of the fathers has been the practice of consent of author of bill. Senator Scott) the country. In this thirty-five years ernor without saying in so many words ble part of our country's growth. The be eligible" to appointment and service nished ample opportunities for the enter-

> clared that it was "class legislation" | situted the borrowing of large amounts and probably unconstitutional-though of foreign capital. he couldn't pass upon that proposition. You had as well say some other board- tion that we have neglected utterly the the board of trustees or directors of the equally important question, if we are asylurus for the insane shall all be phy- to be a world power, with all which sicians, and all of the deaf and dumb that means, of our position upon the and blind shall be teachers, etc.

> same light—as "class legislation," and if | crowded upon our rails, our lakes, our it is not unconstitutional it ought to be, rivers, and our canals, an output from He said that he had received a com- every avenue of production which must munication some time since from the find markets or produce stagnation and

legislation" and unconstitutional. Mr. Webb: To amend section 721 ago could say that the Commissioner of with their contributions to national to her destination, Agriculture must be a practical farmer wealth, employment, and the happiness Mr. Henderson: For relief of J. the introducer famous. When broken ards of foreign wers.

The House bill incorporating the Our Shipping Interests Suffer from Neglect

S. B. 157.—To supply certain does- Towne Proposes to Declare larges within a few days of Lord Rose- large wi ceed to Make Filipinos Free

> today Mr. Stewart, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, favorably of Providence Hospital to extend the now conduct our export business, will Mr. Green, the sitting member. bill was passed.

A bill to establish a lobster hatchery in the State of Maine was also passed.

Mr. Gallinger, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported fafrom time to time. The bill was passed. S. B. 201, H. B. 49-To repeal chap. Mr. Kenney, from the Committee on the Orient, the beneficent influence of sales and declared that the object ter 13, Acts 1899, in regard to its appli- the District of Columbia, favorably re-

> ing provision for the independence of the Senate adjourned. the Filipinos. He stated that he would speak on the matter Monday.

Mr. Hawley presented the conference report on the Army Reorganization bill. He asked that 500 copies be printed. Mr. Hale held that this was not the formal report, but merely a preliminary

Mr. Scott presented the credentials of Mr. Elkins as Senator for a term of six years beginning March 4, 1901. Mr. Bacon was appointed by President pro tem Frye to read Washington's

farewell address February 22. Mr. Martin called up the bill granting haves of absence to employees in the navy yards of the United States. Mr. Hale spoke against the bill, say-

ing that the employees in navy yards were the best paid and the least worked men in government employ. He said that EMIGRANTS WOULD he would vote against the bill. The bill was then passed.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Depew of New York was recognized to discuss the Shin Sub-

Mr. Depew stated that the United States was today the banker nation of the world. "Our railway lines are a feature of our greatness," said he, "and have given us an internal commerce greater than that of all the other nations but together." He then stated that America owes all that it is today to the wisdom of Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson in the initial legislation which they conceived for developing American industries and American industrial inde-

pendence by the policy of protection. "In the 100 years," said he, "there have been a few deviations from this beprise of our people, and for the useful Mr. Morton opposed the bill and do- employment of their wealth, and nice s-

"We have been so absorbed in produc-Senator Broughton regarded it in the and growth has been one-sided. We have int C. A. Pitts a justice of the farmers. He considered the bill "class our people or our flag is concerned, for its carriage beyond our own seaboard.

sadly mourned the decline of the American merchant marine. He insisted that this was a patriotic question of aiding the merchant marine. He showed that Germany and Great Britain, by paying big bounties, had secured great ton- 1111

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"Nations in all countries have warred with each other," said he, "upon quesrivalties or alliances. Partnerships for the promotion of business are impossible among different nations and alien peoples, and therefore the industrial war will be more acute each year. Already we hear the echoes of it in the speech of an Austrian statesman advising an European alliance against us; in the predictions of the French economist, M. Leroy Beaulieu, of the menace we are to industrial Europe; and in the uttererry and Mr. Chamberlain in their varnings to British manufacturers and that Hostilities in Philip- British producers to the effect that the United States menaces their position pines Have Ceased, to Pro- and growth and may dethrone them from the markets which Great Britain now

"While we were isolated, geographi-cally, diplomatically and commercially, we could have sentimental relations, useful for international compliment and laudatory addresses on festive occasions Wahsington, Jan. 25 .- In the Senate but now we have no friends. National sentiment of enmity or friendship speedily makes its way to citizens or subicots. The officers of foreign ships, the reported the bill to enable the directors bankers and agents, also fereigners, who from Wilkes, was decided in favor of ment upon the fact that all the evidence of parties who from Wilkes, was decided in favor of ment upon the fact that all the evidence of parties who from Wilkes, was decided in favor of ment upon the fact that all the evidence of parties who form who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who form the fact that all the evidence of parties who fact that the evidence of parties who fact the evidence of parties who fact that the evidence of parties who fact th grow more and more hostile with adaccommodations of that institution. The vancing years in their feelings, and feelings are reflected in actions.

"With the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, which will be completed within the next few years, the necessity for an auxiliary fleet and a merchant marine becomes still greater. Whether we look at this question as a matter of the count of the vote, there was a contestant offers the committee to show tomorrow, it being almost impossible vorably a bill to amend the act incor- of national defence in time of war, or constitutional question involved, which that the county canvassers acted wrong- to form an intelligent idea of the conporating the Masonic Rehef Association solution of our industrial problems as of the District of Columbia, enabling they arise from time to time, or sum they heaved of directors to be increased. In the possibilities for the American assistant postmaster at Wilkeshore at the reading of the statement at the consider it as one of the factors in the debarred Mr. McNeill, the contestant, fully in rejecting the returns are the the board of directors to be increased up the possibilities for the American assistant postmaster at Wilkesboro at rejected returns are not the proper evidence to overcome changes are verbal, the principal concepts the farm and factory and mine in the wants, the time of the election, and the Con-dence or sufficient evidence to overcome changes are verbal, the principal conpresent and potential, of the millions in the Orient, the beneficent influence of Stitution of North Carolina says any the prima facie case made out for the changes are verbal, the principal control of the beneficent influence of stitution of North Carolina says any the prima facie case made out for the changes are verbal, the principal control of the beneficent influence of stitution of North Carolina says any the prima facie case made out for the changes are verbal, the principal control of the principal control o this measure becomes more real."

cation to Cumberland county. Passed ported a bill fixing the assessment of speech the Senate resumed consideration of the General Assembly, tion of the Board of County Canvassers, of the quartermaster and pay departwater main taxes in the District of Cotion of the Indian Apropriation bill.

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Speech the Senate resumed consideration as a member of the General Assembly.

Your committee therefore recommend to the House the adoption of the following resolution:

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## Edward Responds to McKinley

Washington, Jan, 25 .- The President has received from King Edward vII a response to his message of condolence sent him upon the occasion of the death of Queen Victoria. The cablegram from the new king reads:

"Osborne, January 24, 1901. "The President, White House, Wash-"Am most grateful for your kind sym-

pathy in the irreparable loss which the nation and I have sustained. I felt convinced that it would be shared by you and the American people.'

"EDWARD R."

# NOT GO HUNGRY

## Porto Ricans on a Boat at Honotulu Make a Fuss

Honolulu, Jan. 17, via Victoria, B. C. Jan. 25 .- A mutiny of Porto Ricans on board an island steamer about to take startled Honolulu Wednesday night of by the action of the emigrants, one of board. whom drew a knife on the master of the vessel, Captain Olsen. It is stated that which was the island company packet of Wilkesbore, in his said county. had no meal prepared. On the vessel your committee met, when both contestwere 128 of the 398 who came here on ant and contestee were present in per-

Senator Scott, the introducer of the The farm, the factory and the mines A search was made for the knife, but it was also present,

Description of the person of t vantages of the shipping bounty, and culty over some women

for Him

About Waste of Money and Time--Day in the House

In the House yesterday the contested election case of J. W. McNeill (Republican) against H. L. Green (Democrat), tee do not deem it necessary to com-

So palpably clear was Mr. Green en- Board of Canvassers, and all the evi- Reorganization bill. The statement actitled to the seat that he received the dence of the citizens of Wilkes county

the ballet was taken on the result. the Orient, the beneficent influence of the declaration of Mr. Depew's profit shall not be eligible to election contestant who introduced the declaration of the artillery service,

> cratic contestee. MR. GREEN GETS THE SEAT

--Contested Election Case from Wilkes Decided Yesterday

At 11 o'clock the contest of J. W. Green from Wilkes was taken up, being the evidence introduced by the contest floor can charge me with ever seeking majority report in favor of the con- I am advised is not only against the testee, Mr. Green, and the minority re- weight of authority and precedent, but port in favor of Mr. McNeill, were read is in direct conflict with the decisions Mr. Winsten, the chairman of the Com- of the Spreme Court of our State and now and run away. I never insinuated mittee on Privileges and Elections, after conferring with the minority, announced that debate would be limited to two Mr. Green, had the opening and closing

the Committee on Privileges and Elec- of the precincts of said county.

tions, is as follows: The Committee on Privileges and Elecsidered the same, a majority of the committee being present and voting thereon, beg leave to submit the following report. which is concurred in by all the members who were present:

The notice of contest was served the contestee, H. L. Green, on the 14th contest contained allegations that the returns from the precincts of Antioch. New Castle, Walnut Grove and Redthem to one of the Wawaiian Islands, die's River were unlawfully rejected by the Board of County Canvassers, and entitled to his seat upon the evidence contained other allegations of unlawful which he has introduced before the comthis week. The vessel was stopped acts on the part of said board, and made mittee.' just as she was leaving Honolulu harbor other allegations of Irregularity and unlawful conduct on the pant of said

The answer of the contestee denied specifically every allegation of unlawful conduct on the part of the Board of thet cause of the trouble was the failure County Canvassers, and averred in deto feed the emigrants. The Porto Reans tail that the action of the said board from Henderson, spoke for the minority say that all the food they had on the cordance with the facts before said day of their arrival in Honolulu and up board when making its decision. And ing board had done its duty Wilkes in addition thereto the contestee sets to the time of their departure for up the fact that the contestant, at the that "none but practical farmers shall development of our resources has fur- Hawaii, at about 2 o'clock in the after- time he was voted for, was ineligible members here instead of one. to be voted for as a member of the noon, was a bun for each. When they to be voted for as a member of the little said that politics in the case. It was a simple were all put aboard the island steamer, he was deputy postmaster at the town question of title to office. The plain- ferees, he had pursued the only honor-

some time for the cook to prepare food moved to reject the depositions for cer- and profit as Deputy Postmaster under conference report must either be agreed to such a number, hence the row. The Kee Au Hau suddenly dropped thereof, and demanded an immediate clearly ineligible. her anchor in the harbor and signalled hearing of the case. After hearing arfor the police. Deputy Sheriff Chillings- gument, the committee announced that worth and several officers went out to it would meet the next day and would the vessel and restored order. Captain The committee met on Friday afternoon port. Olsen wanted the man who had drawn of January 18, and before the announcethe knife arrested and taken ashore, but ment of the chairman of the decision of hold a place of profit and that the con- Mr. Richardson demanded a division and members of the board were now not provision, so far as our government or the others threatened a general revolt the committee, upon the motions that stitution of North Carolina explicitly if this was done, and the man with the were pending before it, Mr. J. N. Holdknife was allowed to remain on board, ing, attorney for the confestant, who bill, said that he looked at it only as a have followed the warehouses and the could not be found. Two policemen were committee all the evidence and denosipractical farmer. If the act two years docks of our Atlantic and Pacific coasts ago could say that the Commissioner of with their contributions to be destination. before, and announced that if the com- Mr. Craig said, "to vote against the con-During the row the emigrants, who mittee desired it he was ready to pro- testant. This contest has no standing were destined to various plantations, be- ceed with the hearing of the case; where- in this House. He did hold a place of as it does, then surely the same can be profit and trust."

By Mr. Michael: To prohibit sale of country. Propositions and Grievances of the department, but it has made.

This bill was introduced only because it is right and will promote the efficience and Grievances of the department, but it has made.

The did noid a place of country profit and trust."

South America, and to Australia, to the greed of foreign ship owners, to the profit and an appointment of trust?

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The probability of the Code, in reference to the control of the Code, in reference to the control of the Code, in reference to the code of the neittee had decided to accede to Mr. Hold- upholders of the Constitution to stand three houses and the furnishing of them the committee was a man on the board ca, would act upon the United States, ginning to be heard to the committee by counsel, had been case recommittee by counsel, had been case recommit nothing to do with farming. From my of spheres of influence in Asia and Afri- Some vigorous local objections are be- sitions, which were withdrawn from bewho was a politician and ran for Coa- who might be simply a spectator of the of negro labor, as it is feared that some heretofore taken in the county of Wilkes, that the question of holding two offices to. Ayes 63, noes 33. who was a pointenant and ran for the who might be simply a spectator of the criminal experiences of the Southwhere. To pension J. Ben
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committee was of opinion that counsel for contestant should be permitted to conduct the case before the committee, and to present such evidence as he

On Tuesday afternoon of January 22 the committee again met for a final hearing and disposition of this case. The contestant introduced the following testions of territory and dynasty; but national jeniousies, friendships and enmiof the Superior Court of Wilkes county, of returns from Antioch, New Castle, Walnut Grove and Reddie's River town-

> original of such returns. The contestant also introduced an abstract of the ant also introduced an abstract of the last the election board. The contestant also introduced the votes as certified to by the election board, from which it appears that the contestee, H. L. Green, received 1,853 votes, and the contestant, James W. McNeill, re-Victorious—Members Talk that he was a clerk in the postoffice at Wilkesboro under his father, and that the law authorizing the employment of such clerk designates him as an assistant postmaster, fixes his salary and requires of him an oath of office, which oath was given and filed in the Postoffice Department at Washington City There was no other evidence before the committee.

Your committee was unanimous in the opinion that upon the evidence before it, the contestant, James W. McNeill, had failed to prove his case. The commitdence of parties who were present and heard the matter as tried by the County the report of the conferees on the Army vote of two Republicans and the two heretofore taken in the depositions was withdrawn from their consideration. Populist members of the House when They believe that the Board of County points in the report. Mr. Richardson of heretofore taken in the depositions was Canvassers acted wisely in rejecting the Aside from the charges of irregularity returns, and no evidence appears to us

The Republicans who voted for Mr. contestant, is not entitled to a seat in can and Owen, the Populist members which was signed by Mr. Weaver of weeks ago. If the matter goes over to-

> constitutional question. The minority the bill to go over, and during his exreport says: "I feel it my duty to make a minority contest, as a majority of the committee ment of officers, decided against the contestant by sustaining a demurrer of the contestee to nessee nor any other member on this

other eminent authorities. "The contestee admitted in his answer hours, each side having an hour on that he was declared elected by the the floor of the House. The contestee, Board of County Canvassers of Wilkes county, by a majority of 41 votes over

"For the reasons stated in this report I respectfully submit that the majority ions, to whom this contest has been report of the committee should not be heretofore referred, having carefully con- received by this House, but that the action of said committee in sustaining said demurrer should be overruled, and the matter referred back to the committee to the end that the contestee may offer on evidence, if he so desires, and is able to do so, to invalidate the said returns, or the elections held at said precincts; or in failing to do so, to the end that such failure be reported to this House by the committee, and the contestant declared

Mr. Winston of Bertie, the chairman of the Elections Committee, spoke eloquently in favor of the majority report. He discussed the contest in detail and his argument was almost convincing.

said with great emphasis, and amid loud Mr. Blythe, the Republican member was both lawful and right and in ac- report. He discussed fully the election law of 1899 and said that if the canvasscounty would have two Republican

Mr. Rountree said there should be no titt. Mr. McNeill, had not proved his able course. He criticised Mr. Richard-Kee Au Hau, they found that the cook On Thursday, the 17th of January, title and that was all there was to it. Besides he was not eligible to hold this the City of Pekin. It was a matter of bee, attorney for Contestee Green, voted for, holding an office of trust

Mr. Nicholson of Beaufort, spoke for the majority report and Mr. Benbow of Yadkin in favor of the minority re-

Mr. Craig said that the contestant did declared that no person who holds a place of profit shall occupy a seat in

this House. "I call on these gentlemen, who claim

Mr. Benbow of Yadkin, wanted the \$18,000.

by the House

## LATE TO FIGHT

Richardson Called Down for Opposition to Conference Report on Army Bill-Warm Words Exchanged in Debate

Washington, Jan. 25 .- When the House of Representatives assembled at noon today Mr. Hull, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, presented

companying the report was read. Tennessee asked Mr. Hull if he would to the contrary. The only evidence the be content to let the matter go over until

The report of the minority committee bill ought to have become a law three from Sampson, also voted for the Demo- Ashe, deals entirely with the vote of day it will not be considered by the the county and does not relate on the House until Monday.

Mr. Hull therefore declined to permit planation Mr. Richardson interrupted to ask what decision had been reached by report in the above entitled matter of the conferees in the matter of the retire-Mr. Hull-The gentleman from Ten-

The ant, and which action of the committee to deceive this House. Mr. Richardson-Nobody has made Mr. Hull-The insinuation was made Mr. Richardson-Oh, don't get scared

> Mr. Hull-The gentleman from Tennessee did insinuate-Mr. Richardson-I deny it.

There was at this point considerable confusion, and the Speaker, while poundthe contestant after the said board had ing with his gavel, called the disputants was submitted by Chairman Winston of rejected in toto, the returns from four to order and reminded Mr. Richardson from Iowa by leave of the chair: Mr. Richardson, with great intensity.

said: "I interrupt him with his consent." After the little colloquy Mr. Hull proceeded to explain the work of the con-Mr. Adams showed much disappointment that the House had receded in the

matter of the veterinary corps. He said the House conferees had ignominiously yielded to the Senate. Mr. Richardson was recognized. He said that the bill had had put upon it by the Senate provisions that had been solemnly voted down by the House, He would never be forced to vote for a bill giving to the president the power to increase the standing army from 58,000 to 100,000, nor would he vote for a conference report proposing the retirement

of able-bodied men, as provided for in

the bill as amended by the Senate. He

Democratic applause, that he would not vote for the report. Mr. Hay, a minority member of the Committee on Military Affairs, and a conferce, said that though he was opposed to the permanent increase of the army as directed by the bill and was ments agreed to by the House conson, he said, for leading a fight at this late day; he held that the time for a successful fight against the permanent increase of the army had gone by. The vote for the adoption of the report.

Mr. Hull at 1:05 moved the previous question on the report and it was odrered. The question was then on agreeing to the conference report and the chair ruled that the ayes had it, whereupon Mr. Hull called for the yeas and nays. which was ordered.

The result of the vote was 133 yeas, 100 nays, 11 present. The report of the conference was therefore agreed to. Messrs. Clayton of New York and Livingston of Georgia voted with the

Republicans for the bill. Mr. Heminway reported the Fortifications Appropriation bill. The House, at 1:30 o'clock, went into committee of the whole, w

for three astronomers at a cost of