"JUST AND WISE" SAYS GOVERNOR

plessage to Legislature Dealing With Settlement of Railway Taxation Cases

District of North Carolina not be again assessed until 1903. e Atlantic Coast Line at more stringent

Gavernor Avcock yesterday trans- another assessment of other property in mitted to the House of Representatives a special message giving the details of the agreement by which the Railway the came to the conclusion that no abatement in the assessment for either the The message embodied the second an- year 1899 or 1900 could under any cirmid report of the Corporation Commission, which contained the agreement assessment for either year, but were willing that the property of the railroads Governor Aycock deals frankly with suspect to assessment should only be assubject to assessment should only be asthe compremise by which the railroads State is or shall be assessed. Upon conside at the pay the tax assessment for the sideration those representing the railroad bly in the interest of any measure to the matter and withdraw their suits and pay the taxes assessed against them in accordance with the assessment made by the Corporation Comprission both for the companies decided to accept our view of the matter and withdraw their suits and docket passed its readings in the payer. Ages—Allen of Columbus, Allen of Wayne, Baldwin, Bannerman, Bedding-field, Bivens, Blount, Bradsher, Burnett, Calloway, Carr, Connor, Daniels of Vance, Daniels of Van army to pay the tax assessment for the sideration those representing the railroad accordance with the assessment made by the Corporation Commission both for the years 1899 and 1900, and they have paid both just and wise." He re- into the State Treasury the full amount of the taxes due the State, to-wit, \$44,into the State Treasury the full amount of the taxes due the State, to-wit, \$44, 501, and are now ready to pay as soon as the Clerk of the Corporation Commission can make out the necessary of the settlement \$32,084 into the settlement agreed and \$101,559 to the countles, cities and and \$101,559 to the countles, cities and the clerk of the Corporation Commission can make out the necessary statements \$32,084 into the settlement settlement \$32,084 into the settlement settlement agreed in the settlement settlement settlement agreed the comes up smiling and button-when the comes up sm a rable the General Assembly: tlement appears to me to be just, and I, herewith the second annual therefore, recommend to the General As- a vote of 49 to 32. he North Carolina Corpora- apply to place the railroads as to the Tayatan cases known as the upon terms of equality with all other Tayatan cases pending in the assessable property in the State. If such the United States for a law shall be passed the railroads will

provisions of law the Coramission in 1993 assessed the law to the Coramission in 1993 assessed the law to the Cormission in 1899 assessed the thane the litigation and to pass other and total assessment of \$18,273.25, with a considerable sum still total increase due for services already rendered, and over the assessment which cannot be con tinued at less than he assessment the cost of \$20,000 per year to the State named in 1900 was The railroads constitute a considerable short time after these and valuable part of the property of were finale the three sys- North Carolina, and they are of great imured an injunction from pertance in its industrial development the United States No fair minded man desires in any way istern District of North Caro- to hamper their growth and development collection of the On the other hand, no just man can asats over and above cent to their having an advantage in tax-1898. During the ation. They ought to bear the burdens these suits such evidence of the State in proportion to their abilboth sides, that on the ity to neet them, but it is not a violaallroads tending to show a tion of this rule to not upon the assessand systematis undervatua-ment made by our Corporation Commisther property of the State, sion, who have conscientiously and earnthe part of the State, while estly striven to do justice in the matter n many instan of taxation. In the settlement of a law that the undervalua- suit it never happens, so far as my expethe investigation side is perfectly satisfied with the settlewas being taken at ment; but it is frequently wiser to settle January of this litigation than to continue it. I am perlegram from Hon, sunded that this is one instance in neral cortege were most impressive. sel for the State which it would be wise, both for the ing the State. The rail- further than to say that in my judgment

CHARLES B. AYCOCK.

Nason Ends His Troubles

CONGRESS A PENSION BUREAU

assessable property should

Attention of the Senate Called to a Growing Evil

Censions, offered a con- accounts. By the time the examiner got for the appointment through with the books a shortage of over twelve thousand dollars was found. mary and investigation into the mat-time years ago.

ablishing a pension bureau under t'e Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 1-Special. biils and 718 Ho so trouble is said to be culargement of the was dying.

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gither side our general bills. Up to rived today to be with his father, Judge 2.008 bills had been re- Fuller is at the Buford Hotel.

and apply directly to Congr.s; where the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated the pension bureau, the pension bureau, the pension bureau and military equerries, in white plumed that had lined the route of the procest cept the wilts drawn blinds was the soin formed in marching order and respectively to Congr.s; where the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated composer, was born, a national monutation bureau. He also believed the pension bureau. He also believed the pension bureau. He also believed the pension bureau, the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated drawn blinds was the soin formed in marching order and respectively to Congr.s; where the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated drawn blinds was the soin formed in marching order and respectively to congr.s; where the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated drawn blinds was the soin formed in marching order and respectively to congr.s; where the late Giusepee Verdi, the celebrated drawn blinds was the sight royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the bright royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the the grown bright royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the the grown bright royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the the grown bright royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the the grown bright royal standard at half-mast on that and full uniform, and wearing the the grown bright royal standard at half-mast on the tower over the unpretentious three-standard at half-mast on the tower over the unpretentions three standard at half-mast on the same standard at half-mast on the tower over the unpretentions three standard at half-mast on the tower over the unpretentions three standard at half-mast on the same sta A few plain peasant families moved in his possession articles from 810 up. He had always apper published in Washington with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and leave and as the peasant families moved is peasant families moved slowly to the phress allotted to the Osbornous saving that pensioners as with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and to be the richest backelon with a circulation of over 100,000 miles and the pensions of the four backed in the pensions of the four backed in the root of the states, is going to introduce in the United States, is going to introduce the content sisters, her daughters went on board the Victor and Alberta. The other members of the root and Alberta, the King and his sisters and their official family boarded the yacht and Alberta. The other members of the root and Alberta, the King and his sisters and their official family boarded the yacht and Alberta. The other members of the root and Alberta, the King and his sisters and their official family boarded the yacht and Alberta, the Root of the suppose the value of the solution of the suppose of the content of the root of the suppose of the content of the suppose of the content of the suppose of the cont

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That Officer Unanimously Relobby counsel and agents," passed its readings in the House vesterday in amended form. The bill did not pass, however, until a large part of its vitality had been successfully operated upon. The bill now requires all agents or lobbyto Hoat and Ventilate Can-

an important measure in the House yes- ture, and he has seen the evils of the

Passes the House After Being giving the details of the settlement of the railway taxation cases, was read in the house shortly before adjournment.

LOBBY BILL GOES TEROUGH SHERRILL It Was Carved Up, However, and Is drawn."

Harmiess The Willard bill, entitled "An act to egulate the employment of legislative to Heat and Ventilate Capital Hall—Big Day's Work

The bill now requires all agents or lobbyists who appear before the Legislature
in behalf of any measure to register
their names upon a legislative docket.
The bill as introduced required all such persons to state the amount of compensation and fees received, but this feature was cut out by an amendment offered

The following was the vote on the bill: Ayes-Allen of Columbus, Allen of The House cut out the feature that Hood, Lane, Lawrence, Little, McKe-

Mr. Graham of Granville-"This bill oublican, even voting for him. is exact copy of the Wisconsin act. Mr. Page of Montgomery, introduced Willard is an old member of the Legisla-

The message of Governor Aycock, lina. This bill is a step in the right

The House passed many ... yester the bill."

day. Adjournment was taken until 10 Mr. Shannonhouse of Mecklenburg—"I am in favor of some such bill, but does this bill accomplish what is desired?" Mr. Graham—"It is a step in the right Judiciary direction. I think it will come as near doing so as any measure that can be

> Mr. Winston of Bertie-"Will the members of the House be able to pro-tect themselves after we license lobbyists? I am able to protect myself from the lobbyists, but when we license them won't we be swamped with lobbyists on the floor of the House?"

will protect members.' Mr. Simms of Wake said he was in ists to state what compensation they received. He thought it well to require Douglass of the Supreme Court. appearing for a measure, but he did not believe that lobbyists could be made to

bill as framed impracticable. Mr. Hayes of Chatham endorsed the

Gaither, Garrett, Graham, Green, Hall. mate business to some extent. He said the bill did not oppose lobbying. He amination, The resolution was adopted than, Mauney, Morgan, Nash, Parker, thought the members ought to know unanimously after its introduction, in the past few days that well-known mittee Judge Walter Clark and Judge yesterday by ex-Judge Allen of Wayne, their services. The bill was passed by a vote of 49 to 32.

Mr. M. O. Sherrill was re-elected State

Noes—Barco, Bendow, Blytne, Brim, 31,000 to \$3,000 for appearing in behalf Court, Mr. Hal W. Ayer, ex-State Aud-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor, Mr. W. H. Worth, ex-State Treas-lature. Mr. Willard said that the memitor of the iny measure. Mr. Willard said that in Court's office. Massachusetts a bill had been intro-

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terday and one that should pass unanimously. The bill provides for the better heating and ventilation of the legislative halls. An appropriation of \$5,000 is made for this purpose and the work is to be completed by January 1903. The message of Governor Aycock, This bill is a step in the right. DEVELOPMENTS

Committee Examines Judges Clark and Montgomery

Mr. Graham-"The rules of the House yesterday in the impeachment proceed- Monday. ings instituted in the House of Repre- It is almost certain that the resolution

Ex- Judge Wm. R. Allen, the chairman of the sub-judiciary committee of ings. tell what they received. He thought the House which has the impeachment resolution under consideration, yesterposition taken by the gentleman from day introduced in the House a resolution authorizing Speaker Moore to subpoena Mr. Willard said lobbying was a legiti- witnesses before the committee for ex-

bers and the public ought to know how mer, Col. Thomas S. Kenan Clerk sue subpoenas to compel the attendance nuch a person is receiving for appear- of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Jos. L. of witnesses and the production of docuing before the Legislature in behalf of Seawell, assistant in the Clerk of the ments and papers before the Judiciary

the committee and witnesses were press preme Court of North Carolina.

night Judge Walter Clark of the Su- with: preme Court gave testimony. This morning exTreasurer Worth and ex- To the Doorkeeper of the House of Rep-Auditor Ayer will be examined.

Just what testimony was developed is not known. It is generally understood

The Bishop of Winchester conducted cloaked coffin was borne into the sun- was nothing but the heavy roll of the ed to meet as soon as the sub-committee or documents relating to said action. concludes its consideration of the im- Herein fail not and of the writ make The spectacle during the procession peachment resolution. If this is so the due return.

There were significant developments full committee may not take place until

will be reported one way or another to favor of a bill against lobbyists, but he sentatives against Chief Justice D. M. the House Monday. The report will proopposed the provision requiring lobby- Furches and Associate Justice R. M. bably be taken up the day it reaches the House. There is much speculation among all classes of people as to the outcome of the impeachment proceed-

> The members of the sub-judiciary committee who are considering the impeachment resolution are: Ex-Judge W. R. Allen of Wayne,

Mr. Locke Craig of Buncombe. Ex-Judge H. G. Connor of Wilson.

Ex-Judge W. A. Graham of Gran-Mr. J. A. Spainhour of Burke.

The House Resolution The resolution introduced in the House and which was unanimously adopted is

Resolved by the House of Representatives, that the speaker of the House is-Committee of the House or a sub-com-The committee was excused from the mittee thereof upon the application of House yesterday at noon and began at the chairman of the said Judiciary Comonce the examination of witnesses. The mittee in the matter of the resolution of examination by the committee was se- impeachment of David M. Furches, chief room. No one save the five members of M. Douglas, associate justice of the Su-

Subrouna to Witnesses The committee met again last night. The subpoena issued by Speaker Moore At the afternoon session Judge W. A. of the House of Representatives, sum-Montgomery and Col. Thomas S. Ke- moning witnesses to appear before Land nan were the witnesses examined. Last sub-Judiciary Committee, is given here

> State of North Carolina, Greeting: You are hereby commanded

that both Judges Montgomery and Clark, Clark, W. H. Worth, H. W. Ayer, Jos. gave it as their opinion that the action | L. Seawell and Thomas S. Kenan to apof a majority of the Supreme Court in pear before the committee on the judiissuing the mandamus on the Auditor ciary of the House of Representatives, preme Court library, in the city of passed a given point in two minutes. of the court. It was also stated that now under investigation by the House of The reverent group that paced quietly both judges would not take part in the Representatives, relating to the impanchment of David M. Furchess, chief justice At 11 o'clock this morning the troops with a twelve pounder below the plat- and through the public road to York avon the mainland numbered 2,000, conpropositions of set. Assembly to cary out or not the terms sisting of volunteers and militia. With uniforms and yellow braided jackets of household and half a dozen tenants. | case. Col. Kenan did not issue the man- said Thomas S. Kenan bring with him iscussed between upon which the sectionent has been the troops in the island barracks there the Royal Horse Artillery. The carhe railroads and made. The question is no longer for me
State. The rail- further than to say that in my indepent apon a reduction of the what has been done is both just and been done is both just and stationed in extended form up York ave. House, A group of the Albert's blue est," and continued until they were repower and obeyed the mandate of the auditor, and W. H. Worth, treasurer, defined in 1899, but were will-wise. through the frosty haze like an ice- The Queen's Highlanders, wearing short speckled hillside. The majority of the blue jackets trimmed with silver butspeckled hillside. The majority of the people were content to stand on the sides of the avenue, as the shopkeepers at the bottom of the hill were asking half the bottom of the hill were asking half natures later from inside the hose bands joined in playing "Saints of God, Committee. He stated yesterday that oranda relating to said action, or any a guinea for seats.

After that there the Judiciary Committee would be call-thing done therein and any other papers.

The Willard bill, requiring loobyists by Mr. Simms of Wake, who appear before the General Assem-

You will observe from time of assessment of their property cases known as the cases pending in the cases pending in the cases pending in the Librarian assessable property in the State. If such the United States for a law shall be passed the railroads will into of North Carolina and be again assessed until 1903.

Mr. M. O. Sherrill was re-elected State Harriss, Hayes, Hoey, Islent, Main, Mark Cause Mr. Sherrill has made an excellent official. There was no opposition to Mr. Mr. Payne, Relative States for a law shall be passed the railroads will not be again assessed until 1903.

LATE QUEEN VICTORIA BORNE FROM COWES

REMAINS OF THE

tending the first day of the royal fu- ing in at the south entrance.

cress would be doubled in the next Congress and trebled in the succeeding Con-

at his home in Washington avenue. Nason was out on ball and was to have Nason was out on bail and was to have in the corners. A large artificial crown and King Edward and Queen Alexan-United States Circuit Court today. Na- had been placed at the head of the cof- dra were formed in line. Preceded by every few paces. Emperor William was son was arrested January 16, a discreption and a real globe and jeweled sceptre the Queen's highlanders the queen's pimpassive, new took places immediately in front of \$3,000 having been found in his

over twelve thousand dollars was found. of Osborne House. The house has wings the queen's gate the full procession moved will walk the softlier and sadlier for which stand forward on either side of the following order. the main building and it was alongside ed off in the following order:

one hundred yards, but it requires two up the rear. turnings through two small though main Mr. Gallinger said that he could not, to London yesterday from his country to a wide nath encircling a male descendants. King Edward Em. thus reducing the cost of construction and paid his income small green lawn, with a lofty flagstaff peror William and the Duke of Con- In attendance to the coffin aboard the to the contractors. He went on to ex-

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—The re- butts of their rifles in an attitude of mute Royal avenue, where the queen's piners and Treasurer for payment of the White or a sub-committee thereof, at the Sitmains of Queen Victoria were today re- grief, like the four watchers who guard- opened with the plaintive funeral dirge claim in defiance of an expressed legisthe undervalua- suit it never happens, so far as my expending some, was uncon- respectively satisfied with the settle- moved from Osborne House, where she investigation side is perfectly satisfied with the settledied, to Portsmouth. The scenes at attending royal personages kept pass-

> Soon after a six horse gun carriage, behind this music to the stone archway issuance of the mandamus. the service in the chapel drawing-room light and placed at rest on the gun car- muffled drums.

The chapel in which the Queen's body of the gun carriage and played from Os- funeral there was no one present who rested opens immediately on the hall borne House to the queen's gate. From will not say "And for all our lives we

these wings and facing the center that | Mounted grooms; military staffs; staff | the group consisting of the coffin-bearers, of the commander-in-chief of the south- to the chapel on the after-deck of the The procession entered the public ern districts and the massed bands which royal yacht Alberta. The awnings were thoroughfare of York avenue at Queen's began to play funeral marches as scon thrown up, showing the glittering jew-Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 1—Special.—
the capital. The Senate PenJudge Thos. C. Fuller's condition was
the Controller had 2,133 Senate special reported somewhat worse today. All his
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the Controller had 2,133 Senate special reported somewhat worse today. All his below the Prince of Wales' gate, where pipers had passed outside the queen's the controller had 2,133 Senate special reported somewhat worse today. All his below the Prince of Wales' gate, where pipers had passed outside the pal., and the large at the Navy Department today for the bills befored to it at the present, be-children are now at his bedside. The gueen street to it at the present, be-children are now at his bedside. The gueen gate. The gun carriage bearing the cofference of the bottom of the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-construction of the protected cruisers are detailed by the bottom of the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-crown at the head and the royal stand-ard between all upon the calm, white the protected cruisers are builtoned to the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-crown at the head and the royal stand-ard between all upon the calm, white the protected to the bottom of the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-ard between all upon the calm, white the protected by the protected by the protected to the bottom of the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-ard between all upon the calm, white the protected to the bottom of the pair, and the large at the Navy Department today for the crown at the head and the royal stand-ard between all upon the calm, white the protected to the bottom of the pair, and the pair to the bottom of the pair, and the pair to the bottom of the pair to the pair to the bottom of the pair to th Down York avenue the houses on either side are handsome, and stand on ground belonging to the owners; but at Cowes the buildings are the conventional red-brick, remi-detached lower and middle-class villas. From the bottom of York avenue to Trinity Pier is less than one hundred yards, but it requires two

was indescribably touching, and many full committee may be called to meet This first day of February, 1901. The coffin was moved to the end of the The Queen's company of Grenadiers, ladies along the route were in tears, today. With so many members o t of hall after the services, and a new pall with the Queen's colors, presented arms as was the grief-stricken group of Osthe city on Saturdays the mostly of the city of the ci the deraulting tener of the Cumberland National Bank, committed suicide this spread over it. This was of ivory satin, and formed in double column through borne House servants, who stood on the the city on Saturdays the meeting of the Speaker of the House of Representatives morning by shooting himself in the head with a great cross of cloth-of-gold down which the gun carriage passed. On the south balcony and hardly saw the com-

eyes.

King Edward was saluted solemnly BIDS OPENED FOR

Of this first spectacle in the Queen's

carriage when it reached Trinity Pier

BUILDING CRUISERS

Four Firms Competing for Contracts for Three Ships

At 2:25 p. m. the royal yacht Alberta stood certain articles of equipment had archway to a wide path encircling a male descendants. King Edward, Em- The bluejackets manned the ship's sides, thus reducing the cost of construction blace. Wantage, and paid its income black of Sci00s upon the official estimate introduced there. One that he was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there. One that he was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced the was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there was in receipt of \$100,000 a high introduced there. One that of the contractors. He went on to extend the contractors of the fall the contractors. He went on to extend the contractors of Large in the center, twenty yards farter on analytic form the first row. The king halder are the contractors of the fall the center, twenty yards farter on analytic form the first row. The said of the yach. He abendoned his appeal in the center, twenty yards farter on analytic form the first row. The king halder are the contractors of the fall devent the contractors and that the contractors of the place. He abendoned his appeal in the center, twenty yards farter on analytic form the first row. The king halder are the contractors and that the contractor of the fall devent the first piece of the inquisitorial character of the inquisitorial character of the fall devent the contractor and that the contractor and that the contractor of the fall devent the first line. The inquisitorial character of the fall devent the contr

At dusk Cowes had resumed its normal not understood that these changes had department buildings.

Bath concerns were straight, contain ing no reservations. Neafle & Levy's bid, while the lowest of the three, provided for the elimination of certain equipment work and that linoleum and cellulose should be furnished by the govern-

The William R. Trigg Company of It did not submit a formal bid, but sent letter explaining that it had decided not to compete formally because of the reduction for the cost of armor made from the appropriation by the Navy Department. However, the Trigg Company offered to build one vessel for \$2,780,000 or two vessels for \$5,480,000, being \$2,740,000 each, a figure within the limit of cost set by Congress

Flags at Half Mast Today

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Flags over all inet officers will follow the President's Secretary Long asked if any bidder had example with regard to their respective

He complained that Congress was ca- Judge Fuller Growing Worse the escort, etc., gathered.

Mr. Cockreil asked Mr. Galling r arther he could state the number of

Croker Ponies Up