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of Issue

WANTS SLICE OF WAKE

Court-Details

North Carolina money-with a picture sampledly else's picture!

In Sante yesterday. Sustor Long of Person is the author reduction of capital stock, etc.

of the bill, and it provides elaborately business of any bank, the withdrawal by Sinte banks of issue.

And, then, we'll have \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, required to furnish other bonds or money the same all provided for in the buil. ' nel bonds to par.

we won't have that tax al- franchise.

We couldn't stand that."

so as to provide that if the judge curity). for not arrive by the fourth day of the holders. wisting low), the sheriff may open and etc., by bank officials. ed, and perhaps the third, week of the year) and publication of same.

Durham county, which bit off a good report their condition. a the Senate to authorize the transfer of posits. retain portion of Wake to Durham Secs. 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 define

A petition from certain citizens of for their punishment. og and baggage, to Durham county, may become State banks,

does not kill it with an adverse report. Their individual checks.

State Banks of Issue Bill

The bill "to provide a State banking North Carolina" intro- tax before its formation. this purpose. They shall make an or- banks and shareholders organized under muzation certificate which shall specific this act. the amount of capital stock and and after its ratification. (b) (4) state that certificate is made terest were introduced or passed, but

ment before a clerk of the court or no- morning. by public of such articles of asso ia-

Sec. I directs that such articles be filed il the State Treasurer.

ranged as collateral security for county.

The lent in circulation it shall deliver to school directors of Davie county. board of bank appraisers may deem suf- into Durham county.

See, 8 creates the board of bank ap-Phalaces making the Attorney General The following new bills were introductreasurer to the board.

the bank appraisers. Sec. 10 provides that the amount of

circulating notes shall not be more than the paid in capital stock and shall not be less than one-third thereof.

Sec. 11. Such banks shall be entitled to issue its notes for circulation to an amount equal to the appraised value of the bonds deposited; and in .nd i ion may issue upon the basis of the credit Bill Providing for State Banks of the bank without bonded of other security an amount equal to one-third of House Downed All Amendof the bank without bonded or other sethe circulation shall not exceed the amount of capital stock actually paid in in any case.

Sec. 12 provides that the State Treasurer shall cause plates and dies to be engraved in the best manner to guard n against counterfeiting, etc., in order to furnish suitable notes for eirculation, and shall have printed therefrom and numbered such quantity of circulating Durham Senator's Modest notes in bank of the denomination of \$1. Bill - Code Amended Anent may be required to supply the banks entitled to receive the same. Such notes shall express upon their face that they Beginning of Terms of are secured by the deposit of bonds of approved value with the State Treasurer; also the promise of the corporation to pay on demand, etc. The exp use of such circulation, plates, etc., to be borne by the banks.

Sec. 13 exacts that 50 per cent of the capital stock shall be paid in cash beof Figure Trensurer Benjamin Raconteur fore beginning business, the balance of the thereon mayhaps, or maynaps the capital stock shall be paid in cash in installments on call, the entire cap tal. Senate and the measure is now a law, That would, or could, be the result stock to be paid in in 12 months after the beginning of business.

of the passage of a bill introduced in Secs 14 and 15 relate to by-laws, increase of capital stock and circulation; measure stood steadfast and vot d down under the provisions of this act. It not

of its outstanding circulation, etc. If we get the new banks we'll have Sec. 17 provides for the return of seso balls in circulation here and that of curities by the State Treasur r when

aself is enough to warm a fellow up to the defunct bank's notes are destroyed. Sec. 18_applies to the destruction of plates and counterfeit notes. For which one of us is it that never Sec. 19. When the bonds deposited to our graded schools and the onicers of the pressing need, of a \$3 secure circulation decline in mark t Statesville. Many of the members ex- the schools have unanimously asked me maintaining that the provision against

Sto. 820, 850, 8100 and \$500 bills, too— sufficient to bring the value of the origi-

e is one thing I object to," de- real estate by banks and makes the min- bill are familiar to the readers of The People who have studied this bill have S mater Aycock. "If it is designed immer capital of any bank under this I'est, having been printed in full last come to the conclusion that it was save faith to put an end to it. by put Ben Lacy's picture on that act \$25,000 paid up in cash.

of such banks. But, seriously, the bill (an outline of Sec. 25 makes every stockholler in the is published herewith) is a well- these banks individually responsible, empt the Statesville graded schools was about this matter. And I want to say be approved by the Secretary of War, nays 35, and comprehensive one, and will equally and ratably, and not one for an- 73 to 24. This was the vote on the that I think the highest calling which as will effectually prevent the practice of Mr. Morgan offered an amendment about attention in and out of the Sen- other, for all contracts, debts and en- final passage of the bill. All the Repub- any young man can make is to ins. hazing, and any cadet found gully of ishing the tax on native sparkling wines It is now in the hands of the gagements to the extent of their stock licens voted against the bill, and the knowledge in the youth of the land, participating in or encouraging or countries. After discussion the amend-Committee on Banking and Currency. therein at the par value ther. of, in ad-following Democrats east their v to Tennessee has passed this bill and it tenancing such practice shall be summadition to the amount invested in s ch against the measure: Messrs, Car aw y, has worked successfully there. In Ban-rily expelled from the academy and shall Senator Gudger secured the passage shares. (This applies not only to registrate Gaither, Hayes, Lawrence, McLer, S.e. combe county school books cost over \$8, not thereafter be reappointed to the was reported from the committee of the the others. a bill yesterday that is of special in- tered stockholders whose names appear venson, Stubbs, Thompson, Watts and waile in Tennessee the children pay an corps of cadets or be eligible for appoint- whole to the Senate, where it was still Senor De Cologal, the Spanish minisrest to judges and lawyers, and of im- on the corporation books but to every Wright. Timee to litigants, and people gener- netual owner of stock even though h ld Judge Connor, Mr. Craig. Why should we be required to pay \$2.50 army or navy." in the name of another person; but not Mr. Daughtridge, Mr. Duls, Mr. Nov- more than the people of Tennessee for The bill as amended was then passed.

of the Superior Court, for any reason, Sec. 26 limits the liability of stock-

adjourn court daily until ne does arrive, Sec. 28 stipulates when reports of so as not to lose to the county the sec-bank's condition shall be made (twice a

as first erested, now wants another a savings department to these banks, Committee on Education. the and a bill was yesterday introduced and authorizes paying interest on de-

crimes of bank officials and provides Wake county asking to be transferred, Sec. 35 provides when national banks

Sec. 36 says minors and married wo-There will be a fight when the bill men may deposit in the banks to their Chars up for passage, if the committee own credit and withdraw the same on Sec. 37 repeals sections 2491, 2492.

2493 and 2494 of the Code. Section 38 requires the payment of the

Senator Long yesterday and Sec. 39 provides that any State bank referred to the Committee on Banking now in existence or hereafter to be orand Corresey, prescribes a mode of ganized and chartered shall have the taking in the State. That any association right to avail itself of all the provisof of persons desirous of establishing ions of this act by filing a copy of its of issue to do a general bank- charter with the State Treasurer toing business in addition to the powers gether with a statement furnishing the how granted banking corporations shall information required by section 27 of consist of not less than five persons and this act, whereupon such bank and its my enter its articles of association for shareholders will be held liable as other

store (1) the name; (2) the place; Sec. 40. This act shall be in force from odders, number of shares held by Several other measures of special in-

report below.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

Sec. 6. 'Demand loans on warehouse' Reading of Journal dispensed with,

a repayment, any bank organized un- Mr. Webb: In regard to pension. and collect as compensation for of Baptist church at Abbotts Creek, said he would like very much to see the schools."

As State Treasurer county or city Mr. Fonshee: From commissioners of State adoption. hours having a market value at par or Durham county in relation to enlarging a market value at par or Durham county in relation to enlarging a market value at par or Durham county in relation to enlarging a market value at par or Durham county in relation to enlarging a market value at par or Durham county in relation to enlarging own. Mr. wright declared that a man of Arkansas, Mr. Allison said the amendation of their three men are dead. Ti-Su (or Hsn) Tung is also dead. His barry or State or United States boads, Durham county. Also, from certain citi- Connor as to how he intended to vote, who had received money from a book ment would not apply to any of the re-

New Bilis latroduced

ed and were read first time:

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ments Offered

\$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, as Strong Effort Made to Exemp Excepted in Another Act— The Craig Act Again

> The House yesterday pass d the Aycock text book bill as it came from the ply and demand, a man with a grain of

> amendment after amendment. Statesville from the provisions of the bill. The representatives from Install fought for the exemption of their graded was killed in this way."

the Senate. replied the author of the bill. Sees. 21 and 22 provide for helding of The provisions of the new text book tot in the State is in school.

llis bill amends section 926 of the to those holding stock as collateral se- gan, Mr. Roberson, Mr. Shannonhouse school books for children? These book

The text book hill was taken up at great way to do so. that hour. After the bill had been read graded schools asking that the graded Carolina are willing to do so.

schools of that town be exempted.

ville to run their own schools. two different sets of books would be in ville school has been a success."

from the graded schools. ject of schools.

Judge Connor, the chairman of the this is not a local matter. with prayer by Rev. J. T. agwell. the joint committee and that the Sen- ate. Continuing he said: bill pass as it came from the Schools.

Mr. Amen onered an amendment ex- Newton, Mansas.

He made the point that the grade of the service of the Royar, introduced an empting from the tax levied upon lie. In the same line, Mr. Williams of the service of the Royars also one of the

he did not wish to interfere with the panies to redeem old books when senses vicious. See, the provides for the description of By Mr. Warren-S. B. 547-To change school officers of Iredell, but declared changes were made. deposited, etc., to be signed by certain boundary lines in Craven country and that this was no local matter. He stated "This Legislature is filled with toothat that courtesy which in the other side of the housewas called Senatorial

courtesy, was being carried to extrem s and should not be used in a qu s.ion like this. He maintained that uni orm adoption by the State would benefit tae poor people of the State.

"It is a matter of great surprise to me that there is so much opposition to such a simple proposition as uniform ty of adoption, Mr. Rountree declared. "It needs no argument in its behalf. It is will be saved a great deal of money y this bill. It is apparent that where such a tremendous fight is being made a large financial consideration is involved. I had hoped that we would be spared a repetition of the disgrac fal fight ov r the book question two years ugo, but it seems not. The most insidious way of attacking a bill is to introduce some local amendment."

"I take it that the text book commission, of which the governor is a member, will provide one system of books for the proposed appropriations for next year there would be a surplus of \$26,000,000 the 1st of July, 1902. That estimate, the proposed appropriations for next year there would be a surplus of \$26,000,000 the 1st of July, 1902. That estimate, "I take it that the text book commis-Graded Schools-Will Be the graded schools and another for the public schools. I know that the gentlemen of the commission will take counsel with the graded school superintendents and teachers in the State as to the selection of books for the graded schools. In Raleigh and Wilmington and e'se where in the State graded schools d :sire to get books as cheaply as possible. Unless we have reversed the law of supsense knows that the greater the numamend the bill but the friends of the terest of the one school in Wilmington to have the Statesville school included

our graded schools and the officers of value as much as 10 per cent and remain pressed a willingness to pass a supple- to have the Statesville graded schools hazing in the bill was sufficient.

to see the time come when every little it would never be broken up until the

week. It provides for uniformity of the people of the State from \$250,. to As agreed to the hazing paragraph I tell you now, I'll vote against Secs. 23 and 24 relate to organization adoption of text books in the State by \$300,000 annually. This is my object reads as follows: vote for a supplemental bill exempting agents to every county in the State and was read. mental bill exempting the graded schools dal, which met here in 1895, repealed measure.

all a of Wake county territory when it Sec. 30 provides machinery for adding probably pass. It was referred to the they need is to have their standard of struments) the words "and any renewintelligence elevated. And this is one als thereof."

11 a. m., it being the special order at | They say they are afraid of the Com- moving the stamp act on bonds, making mission. We hear this from the boo's it read as follows: seven amendments were sent forwart. | trusts. The trusts are anxious to gob-The first of these amendments was of- ble up the State and whenever I find cluding however, the bonds provided for p. m. fered by Mr. Watts of Ired l. and it that the trusts are for a measure I get in the first paragraph of Schedule A of exempted the graded schools of St t s- on the other side. I am willing to leave said act, or bonds for indemnifying any ville. Letters were read from the school the selection of boo's to Governor Ay- persons or persons, firm or corporation officers and trustees of the Stat's ille cock and I believe the people of North who shall have become bound or engag-

Wr. Wetts speaking to his amend- favor of the amendment of my colleague, or performance of the duties of any poment, said that the school officials of It has been an iron-clad rule among sition, and to account for money receiv-Statesville desired that the gra'ed members of this House to support local ed by virtue thereof." schools of that place be excluded from measures introduced by Representatives | The amendments were agreed to.

Mr. Spainhour asked if the amend- "The Statesville graded school is not arations. It was agreed to. ment was adopted world it not hurt the an experiment. It has done a great and After the adoption of some other schools of Statesville rather than halp good work. Dr. Thompson, the superindaments, verbal in character, other sion. schools of Striesville rather than a 15 good work. Dr. Thompson, the superior and agreed to tions, pneumatic tube service and ence as a member of the grand council used by the children of the public schools towards making our schools a success, as follows: might prevent some chil'ren from re- and he asks to be excepted from the pro-

use in all probability. He sail this Mr. McLean of Scotland: "I am op-mented liquors by perforation; reducing travagant, but the service in New York feet might keep some children away posed to any measure that will array by one-half the tax upon foreign bills of "was conceived in sin and born in iniq- Tsung-Li-Yamen. Mr. Watts said he did not know a this bill. If for no other reason I would petent person to secure the enforcement appropriations for special facilities "had ized the Boxer society and was the authe them to organize under this a.. these will be found in the detailed great deal about schools, but he asked be for this bill because of the large of the tax imposed upon legacies and disto have read a letter from D. Mait. amount of money that has been spent tributive shares of property; providing vicious in their effect upon the whole Shansi. He assassinated with his own Section 3 provides for acknowledg. The Senate meets at 11 o'clock this Thompson, Esq., the superintendent of to accomplish its defeat. Attorneys have that the purchaser of an uncompounded service." the Statesville graded schools, whom he been hired by the dozens on this bill. As medicinal drug upon which the tax al- Mr. Loud devoted most of his speech, declared was an authority on the sub- a general thing we ought to listen to ready has been paid shall not be require occupying nearly three hours, to the Representatives on local matters, but ed to pay further tax.

schools, but finally came to the conclu- are fighting this measure. I have an pretended to be covered." of deposit, bills of exchange, Mr. McIntyre: From citizens for and sion that it would be best to include the amendment modifying the Mr. Burke of Texas, spoke in opposition of the state o this act may receive or contract to Mr. Thomas: Against incorporation bers excenting their graded schools. He at a later day exempting graded agreed to.

and upon in writing by the parties to Mr. Henderson: Requesting apoint- He made the point that the schools amendment requiring the sub-committee insurance companies "any pot-mortem Mississippi, said he would give a chro-authors of the execution of the members ment of N. A. Peebler, Isaac Lot rts which asked to be excepted would live to take the oath that they had not been assessment association organized and me to any man who would find or point of the Tsung-Li-Yamen. No. 7 provides before the bank's notes and W. A. Clements to be a board of the advantage of the reduced prices in the employ of a boo's company for conducted solely for the members there- out a single difference between this apnot pass upon any manuscript of their In response to an inquiry by Mr. Jones we are all pretending to oppose on their punishment was demanded. Both which would be derived as the result of at least five years and that they shall of." such other marketable bonds as the zens of Wake county asking to be talen Mr. Watts said he had not reach d a company within two years was not comdetermination, and that he would be petent to select books for the children to select books for the he hoped to gain light and information to do so, Another provision of Mr. the taxation of life insurance compa ies or four railroads running through the ir ed the stool upon which he was standing through the life insurance compa ies or four railroads running through the ir ed the stool upon which he was standing through the life insurance compa ies or four railroads running through the ir ed the stool upon which he was standing through the life insurance compa ies or four railroads running through the life ies or four railroads Mr. Rountree of New Hano er, s id Wright's amendment requiring book com- practically was indefensible, and in some territory, "especially when it is do b'- from under him. When he found that

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Task in Hand

to Break Up Hazing

Washington, Feb. 6.-Soon after the Senate convened consideration of the amendment offered by Mr. Allen of Neonly helps Wilmington, but Statesville tering the academy should ta e an oct 1 or in the navy of the United States.

schools, having been requested to do Mr. Watts: "I have no special interest Mr. Sewell of New Jersey, in charge so by the directors of the schools in this matter. The superintendent of the bill opposed the amendment, the capital at the time of commencing The ministers said, after the long dis-

so for six months, such banks shall be mentary bill exempting graded schools excluded. That is all I ask, I want our In supporting the amendment Mr. A'majority refused to amend the bill in no interest in this question other than assaulting another who was his junior stead of two cents. books. He said he hoped at the military academy and he b lieved year 18, most rigid measures were taken in good stamps to be kept for sale at the post deserved death, but they did not insi-

a commission headed by the Governor. in supporting the bill. I have taught "That the superintendent of the mili- bill the exemption of delegraph and tele-The vote on the amendment to ex- school and I think I know something tary academy shall make such rules, to phone messages. Rejected—yeas 15, been given to you, that these persons deaverage of only \$5 for the same books. ment as a commissioned officer in the open to amendment.

"Bonds of every description, not ined as surety for the payment of any Mr. Stevenson of Ire ell: "I am in sum of money or for the due execution

the operation of the bill. He urged the I have stood on the floor of this House The next amendment included "per-House to adopt his amondment, and to and voted for 100 bills that I knew noth- fumery and cosmetics" in the section chairman of the Postoffice Committee, was one of the first to open the gates of permit the school directors of States- ing about and only at the request of providing a penalty for failure to affix who was a member of the joint post I the city to the Boxers.

tending the graded schools. Ha sa'd visions of this bill. I know the States packages of cigars and tobacco; author-continued. The preumatic tube service foreigners, who urged the Chinese govizing the cancellation of stamps on fer- in Philadelphia and Boston was not ex- ernment to give freedom of action to the the county against the town. I am for exchange; for the appointment of a com-

on demand upon warehouse receipts, Committee on Privileges and Elections. cussed the question of exempting grad d The lobby is swarming with men who in value of the merchandise covered or investigation Congress could not proper his influence in their favor with the Em-

Mr. Allen offered an amendment ex- Newton, Kansas.

panies in New York had assets greater At 5:35 o'clock the House adjourned than half the aggregate banking capi- until tomorrow;

tal of the United States. They, he said, were doing a banking and guaranty business and were justly and properly sabject to taxation. Mr. Cockrell asked Mr. Aldrich to

bill and the Senate substitute.

Mr. Aldrich replied that the House instead of reducing the taxes took off a needs no argument in its behalf. It is the Senate Now Has the cy of the Finance Committee was to reduce them rather than take them off. Mr. Fairbanks asked Mr. Aldrich whether the reduction of revenue under the Senate substitute would be greater or less than under the House bill. Mr. Aldrich said the estimate of the that under the substitute the revenue

would be a trifle less than under the House bill-\$300,000, he thought. Mr. Fairbanks asked what the surplus would probably be in 1902. Mr. Aldrich said that the estimate of Secretary of the Treasury was that on

Bill Passed After however, contemplated an increase in expenditures by \$83,000,000. If was not more than that the reduction of rev-Adopting an Amendment not more than that the reduction of revenue proposed by the committee was safe and the treasury would not be embarrassed by it. Mr. Turley suggested that the bill

should have continued the stamp tax on telegraph and express companies and compelled these companies to pay it themseries instead of requiring their custom-

ber of school books used the cheaper Military Academy appropriation bill was ern Union Telegraph Company he was as- officials for their participation in Boxer A determined effort was made to they can be purchased. It is to the in- resumed, the pending question being the sured that it was now by its very low outrages nothing was accomplished yesrates charged to the government, pay-ing to the government indirectly from terday at the session of the foreign minbraska, providing that c d ts u; on en- \$150,000 to \$300,000 a year, and that if inters. After the reading of the indict-The great fight was made on the question of exempting the graded schools of the companies and if found to pay its 5 per cent dividends. As to had said before concerning the impossible for the company nesse commissioners repeated all they guilty of hazing be dismissed from the the express companies, Mr. Aldrich said had said before concerning the impossiacademy and not be eligible thereafter that to require them to pay the tax bility of inflicting capital punishment on to hold a position either in the grown would absolutely destroy their business, the offenders designated by the minisbill. The representatives from Iredell best bills in the House two years ago to hold a position either in the army of the United States. The arguments, however, resulted ing year the tax should be computed on tiaries.

Mr. Aldrich said that he had no object cussion, that when the question of puntion to the amendment, and it was agreed ishment for the ringleaders in the out-

len asserted that the brutal practice of the tax on bank checks one cent in vinces who had committed crimes and majority refused to amend the bill in no interest in this question other than assaulting another who was his junior the penalties to be demanded.

The body about that ten per cent, tax, Sec. 20. Failure to comply with section any shape fearing it would j opardize to give the poor children in North Carban and be blighted by the poor children in North Carban and believe by the poor children in North Ca

and it was agreed to.

ment was rejected. Various other amendment's were

section imposing an income tax of two officials: Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island, called up per cent on all incomes over four thous- Prince Chwang was officially comand others explained that they would companies are not sending loboyists and the War Revenue Reduction bill, and it heren read in full Mr. Morgan said that the Statesville graded schools, and the employing able lawyers to defend them. In response to an inquiry by Mr. Its object was to substitute the income offering a reward of from 30 to 50 taels tax for the war tax and to repeal the for every foreigner brought to him allve open court (the limit under the Sec. 27 provides against embezzlement, so desired it understood in casting their for nothing. There was nothing, he said, and for punishing with death Chinese pay these lobbyists. If for no other rea- report upon the bill had been submit- which stood in the way of an income tax who protected foreigners.

passed without a division. At 5.45 the Senate took a recess till 8

MOVING THE MAILS --Least Profitable Part of Railroad

Transportation Ensiness Washington, Feb. 6.-Without prelim- of Baron Von Ketteler, the German mininary business the House today went ister. into committee of the whole and resum- ferees of the Boxers. He was vice ed consideration of the Postoffice appropriation bill Mr. Loud of California, Representatives who introduced them, stamps to medical and proprietary prep- commission, took the floor to discuss the Ying Lulen, one of the Boxers and questions investigated by the commis- president of the police, was an accom-

"special facilities," Mr. Loud said the and as minister of justice, was one of

question of railway mail pay. Two core eigners. He commanded the troops who The amendment of the committee fix- clusions had been forced upon him, he atacked the legations and his soldiers as-Senate called to order at 11 o'c'ock Committee on Education, stated that the Mr. Craig of Buncombe, said the bill ing the tax upon transactions in stocks said, that mail transportation was the sassinated the chancellor of the Japanese delines the powers of the body by Lt. Gov. Turner, and session op ned bill had been carefully considered by ought to pass as it came from the Sen-through so-called "bucket shops" was least remunerative of all the business legation. agreed to, with an amendment offered by of railroads, and that while this was Tisu Tung, one of the officials most ate had passed it exactly as reported. "You know how much difficulty we Mr. Mason providing that a tax of 2 true the reasons therefor were not hostile toward foreigners, advised their Constitution advance of money repaya- Senator Candler was added to the He stated that the committee had in getting the but this far. cents (instead of 1 cent) on each \$100 clear, and that until there was farth r extermination. He was an accomplice had in getting the but this far. cents (instead of 1 cent) on each \$100 clear, and that until there was farth r extermination. He was an accomplice had in getting the but this far. cents (instead of 1 cent) on each \$100 clear, and that until there was farth r extermination. He was an accomplice ly or justly reduce the rate of pay.

b. Bottes or other negotiable instru- against proposed stock law in Robeson graded and public schools at e. Judge of Asheville, but I am not pushing it tax on cigars and cigar these in accordance of the subsidies carried in the bil- ed. The same indictment was found Connor said he had no dispessition to now, as I want the bill to pass, I think ance with the proposition made pr. vi- \$173,000 for expediting the mail from against him. He is charged with being interfere with the amon'm uts of mem- it best to introduce a supplemental bill oasly by Mr. Platt of Connecticut was New York to Atlanta and New Orleans the principal author of the murders of

propriation and the ship-subsidy "whi h of Kang-Yi and Li-Ping-Heng as if

Mr. Aldrich declared in reply that the participate in the consumption of the mind about following his example.

state the differences between the House

High Chinese Officials Named by the Ministers

DOZEN IN THE BUNCH

manded in the Case of All-Yu Hsien and Chwang Are Reserved for the Headsman

Pekin, Feb. 6.-Aside from the preseners to do so.

Mr. Aldrich said that as to the West- tation of the indictment against high required to pay even one-half of the tax ment an argument followed. The Chiwho were not in business in the preced- in no progress of the peace plenipoten-

Mr. Chilton of Texas moved to make cate the names of the officials of the pro-

Mr. McComas offered an amendment high officials, whose punishment the requiring bank check stamps and other Chinese government has already decrees upon the extreme penalty. Through their Mr. Aldrich accepted the amendment spokesman, the ministers, after the recital of the Indictment against these in-Mr. Jones moved to strike out of the dividuals, said: "You will understand, after the explanation which has just serve death.

The Chinese representatives did not understand the question that way, They said the government would behead Yu Hsien and Prince Chwang, but presented many arguments why the count fered and rejected, and finally the bill could not inflict capital punishment on

ter, read the indictment which the min-

Mr. Morgan moved to insert a new isters had prepared against the following been read in full Mr. Morgan said that prefect of police he was responsible for its object was to substitute the income offering a reward of from 30 to 50 taels

As soon as the bill had passed Mr. son I would support the bill, because ted, but he would explain the commit- (which was the law today) except to the Prince Tuan was the principal insti-Watts of Iredell, introduced a s pple- the fusion octobus of shame and seen- tee's action after ne had perfected the Supposed effect of the decision of the gator of the Boxer movement, persuad-Supreme Court of the United States, ing the government that the Boxers af-The first amendment added to the and that effect was removed (in the forded the best means of ridding China Sec. 29 empowers bank appraisers to in Statesville, Charlotte, Kinston, Ashe- it.

The first amendment added to the words "promissory notes" (providing for the Treasury to apportion the tax Tsung-Li-Yamen he was responsible for the Constitution. of the bill. This supplemental bill will Carolina as live on the earth. All that the repeal of the stamp tax on such in-The amendment was rejected—yeas 21, which resulted in the masacre of foreign-The second modified the paragraph re-The Senate substitute was then agreed troops to attack the legations and alto and the bill, as thus amended, was ways opposed a cessation of hostilities, He was at the head of the party which secured the beheading of two members of the Tsung-Li-Yamen for favoring foreigners, and the author of the ultimatum of June 19, commanding the ministers to leave Pekin in twenty-four hours, He ordered his troops to kill any foreigners found in the streets, and was thus the principal author of the murder

president of police and was responsible for offering rewards for foreigners. He

With regard to the incidental ques- plice in all the criminality and took great part in the anti-foreign movement. Choushukien, by reason of his infin Boxers, and is specially responsible for the execution of two members of the

> with Prince Tuan and carried out at Pekin a plan for the annihilation of for-

press dowager. Chu Chin Yu is a son of the last namand \$25,000 between Kansas City and the members of the Tsung-Li-Yamen.

Kih Siu was one of the most hostile

ful that one of our constituents will his father was dead the son changed his

The ministers declined to give the Chinese commissioners a copy of the indict-