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sitions and Grievances. MR. SHANNONHOUSE, of Meckien burg. MR. SEAWELL, of Moore.

athorizing Mecklenburg to issue bonds

On motion of Mr. Duls the bill was to macadamize and inprove the public nessed twice in the same generation of license as provided in section 1." North Carolina people; a proceeding of

sitions and Grievances. A number of bills passed the House yesterday. The third reading bills that gelical Lutheran church in Catawba men, if men of that character are made the defendants in such a trial, and of that he had been requested to introduce is to be done, it should be done within H. B. 1345-By Mr. Gaither-An act the highest importance to the welfare of it by some of the conductors of freight the State and "all the people," as well, trains, who gave their reasons for desir-H. B. 1346-An act relating to public when the accused are guilty of the "high ling the enactment of such a law. crimes and misdemeanors" charged therein. been referred, because that committee * . * * did not hold a meeting vesterday even-Yesterday's session of the Senate was ing, most of the members being engaged not without its interesting features aside from the final discussion and pas- with duties on other committees. It will come up the latter part of the week. sage of the Brown anti-cigarette but, the Senator Speight's bill to establish a debate on which consumed much of its "State Board of Embalming" passed its final reading and went to the House for act to prohibit the sale and manufac- 'ane bill passed its final reading, but concurrence, without precipitating the not until the \$25 tax on retail dealers debate on final passage indicated a day section was eliminated. Whether the re- debate on h tail dealers in tobacco and cigars are or two ago. Among the bills introduced yesterday taxed specifically and additionally for was one (by Senator Henderson) to prothe sale of cigarettes now rests with the tect birds and birds' nests-which ought Finance Committee. to be a good thing, if the law can be en-It is pretty safe to assume, however, forced. that the tax will not be as high as that to amend the charter of the town of fixed for a while in the anti-cigarette * * * The debate on the anti-cigarette bill bill (through the Henderson amendment was confined to the amendments incoradopted last Saturday and stricken out yesterday), because it was clearly last Saturday. shown that in the great majority of cases this tax would be a prohibitive sending forward an amendment to strike one on most small dealers whose profits out the amendment imposing a tax of for the incorporation of certain churches would not amount to the tax levied. \$20 on retail dealers, and in doing so spoke briefly, stating that this tax, it As it was not designed by Senator, any should be levied, ought to be made Brown to prevent or stop the sale of a the revenue bill, but that a tax of cigarettes in North Carolina generally-\$29 would practically be prohibition and and thus interfere with "home indus- would run all the small dealers out of tries"-manufacturers and growers of the business. creating two school districts in Stokes the raw material-the elimination of the Senator Miller differed from this view. and claimed that the tax would concen-\$20 tax did not interfere with his origi-H. B. 1328-By Mr. Spainhour-Au nal intentions, viz., to stop and prevent trate the sale of cigarettes in the hands. of a few and more responsible parties, act relating to public turnpikes in Cald- the sale to minors under the age of 21 and that that fact would make the enyears. The bill now goes to the House. forcement of the section permitting parents to sue for damages much easier. Senator Brown is the author of an- and therefore the tax feature was regard-

"the bill will go to the calendar. I give gone forth from the best American He stated to a reporter of The Post cable I will call up the bill. If anything a few days in order that it may have the consideration by the House of Represen- cause no big dog would ever abuse a lit-The bill did not come before the Com- tatives and the President. If delayed the pug. mittee on Railroads, to which it had long it will fall by the wayside and nothing will be done. Mr. Warner asked consent that the Senate meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to read the Omnibus Claims bill. Mr. Pettigrew objected. In accordance with previous notice Mr. Deboe addressed the Senate in advocacy of the construction of an Isthmian canal. He reviewed at length the steps leading up to the present sination it go over till tomorrow. in respect to the canal, quoting from treaties and from the utterances of eminent statesmen upon the subject. ric believed that the canal was demanded imperatively by the material interests of the United States. He argued that it. should be constructed by direct appropriation from the United States treasury, porated in the bill on its second reading feeling assured that the government would not suffer thereby any ultimate Senator Morton opened the attack by loss. He maintained that the treaty, only recently ratified by the Senate, gave the United States the right to control the canal when constructed. At the conclusion of Mr. Deboe's speech Mr. Sewell called up the conference report on the Military Academy appropriation bill. He defended the action of the conferees, holding that they had followed the instructions of both the Senate and the House. He declared that many people thought Booz was killed by hazing, and if there was anything this country demanded it was a law to prevent such a crime as hazing. Mr. Pettus argued that the provision of the conference report which debarred a cadet convicted of hazing from ever holding a commission in the army, navy or marine corps was clearly unconstitu-Mr. Butler urged that Congress ought not to be swept off its feet by popular He believed that in this inclamor. stance Congress was enacting extreme legislation without due consideration. He said that hazing in moderation was not only one man could afford to pay the a thing to be put down by penal legislation. In fact, he thought it a good practice to a limited extent and in certain cases. He had known men in college who were the better for hazing in moderation. It did them good-took the conceit out of them. He thought the report ought to be recommitted to con-

discipline as at West Point. It was a "Under the objection," said Mr. Hale, reproach, he said to American civiliza-tion to characterize these boys that had

Today at noon the Senate will be notiby a committee of five from the House that the resolution of impeachment has been adopted by the House, cial tax. and charges against both judges will be tormally presented at the bar of the Kinston to issue school bonds. Somale.

Speaker Moore yesterday named as the town of Highlands, Macon county. members of the committee to notify as Senate Messrs, Winston of Bertie, Ardrey of Mecklenburg, Blount of Wash- Buncombe county.

H. B. 1016-Amending the charter of ington, Zachary of Transylvania and Shelby. fariton of Duplin. The following resolution, which was | H. B. SS7-An act providing for water

winduced by Mr. Hayes of Chatham, works and sewerage systems at Elizaming managers on the part of the beth City. House to prosecute the impeachment du S. B. B43, H. B. 779-Incorporating

the Senate, was adopted: the Rutherfordton Railroad Company. Resolved. That the House do now and to elect by ballot nine managers, 1 H. B. 1008-Incorporating the French members of the House of Representa- Broad and Southern Railway Company, es, who shall prepare and present to H. B. 1010, authorizing the commisthis House articles of impeachment sioners of Hyde to levy a special tax. against David M. Furches, Chief Jus-H. B. 1085, amending the charter of tion, and Robert M. Douglas, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court, and who the town of Kinston. shall conduct such impeachment at the H. P. 773, to prevent the felling of bat of the Senate, with power to send timber in Neuse River in Wake, Johnpersons, papers and records and to ston and other counties.

testimony under oath, with the fur-H. B. 1351, appointing certain justices ower and authority to associate. of the peace in Iredell county. ith them in the preparation of such arti-H. B. 1126, authorizing the commiss and in the conduct of said impeachsioners of Greene to levy a special tax. near other counsel learned in the law." Mr. Hayes introduced the resolution | H. B. 1267, incorporating the New early in the morning, and it was made River Valley Railway Company.

H. B. 688, regulating the sale and the special order at 1 p. m., when it was brought before the House. manufacture of liquor in Transvivania. Mr. Connor of Wilson expressed H. B. 997, authorizing the school di-

opinion that seven managers would be rectors of Franklin county to settle cersufficient number to prosecute case. He said the House was behind in tain claims. is work, and, as many important mats are coming up, the presence of all in Curritnes county.

will be required. possible Mr. Craig conferred with Judge Conper and he agreed not to oppose the abor named in the resolution. The ion was adopted, though the numwas not far behind voting "No" who responded attirmatively. . Heev of Cleveland placed in nomi in the nine managers to prepare and the articles of impeachment. He said it was desirable almre. he best lawyers in the House be trict in Yancey county.

ai to perform the duty. Allen of Wayne moved to add Free Will Baptist Association, colocci. me of Mr. Connor of Wilson to H. B. 828, validating the marriage of of managers John Howard and Cora Stella,

Connor replied that he thought H. B. 829, Jas. H. Pierce and Martina sufficient number of managers. he opposed the action of the E. Smithwick. S. B. 443, H. B. 833, incorporating the the will of the House "When my party speaks." Charlotte Savings Bank. mor declared, "I speak. It is H. B. 834, incorporating the Southern cause of my views held heretofore Mutual Fire Insurance Company. ask to withdraw my name, but because my hands are full. The H. B. 845, for appointment of addiand bill and other matters are tional justices of the peace of Duplin county. ig my attention, and 1 will be S. B. 391, H. B. 883, validating the ap-

A! Alion said he felt certain that the pointment of Trustees of Lyon Metho-(rom Wilson would take that dist church in Haywood, N. C. He said his high character auding made it desirable that he Farmers Bank of Rockingham, N. C. as a member of the committee. H. B. 874, an act providing for the managers were elected by roll-1(85 They received sixty-seven collection of a road tax in Mitchell rotes cach. county.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE

1 Yeasure of Granting Special Privileges to Veterans

Mission Committee of the Presbytery of A bill to permit an ex-Confederate sol- the French Broad. Mer to peddle without license, which These bills passed their second read-

passed are as follows: H. B. 1206-Amending the charter of county.

recommitted to the Committee on Propo-

the town of Asheville. H. B. 956-Authorizing the commis- to protect game and poultry in Catawba. sioners of Camden county to levy a speschools in Hickory. H. B. 1084-Authorizing the town of H. B. 1347-By Mr. Gattis-An act to

pension Julian S. Turner, H. B. 824-Amending the charter of H. B. 1348-By Mr. Morgan-An act. for the relief of Thos. Woodall.

H. B. 1300-An act relating to the tax H. B. 1349-By Mr. Simms (by quest)--An act for the relief of W. H. collector and the collection of taxes in

Clark, the owner of a lost bond. H. B. 1335-By Mr. McIntosh-An time. ture of liquor in Yancey county.

H. B. 1336-By Mr. Nichols-An ac to amend-section 1199 of the Code.

H. B. 1337-By Mr. Nichols-Authorizing the commissioners of Pitt to levy a special tax. II. B. 1338-By Mr. Nichols-An act Greenville. H. B. 1339-By Mr. Lawrence-an act

to prevent hunting on the lands of another in Hertford county without consent of owner.

H. B. 1340-By Mr. Russell-An act in Durham H. B. 1341-By Mr. Hall-For the re-

lief of B. B. Williams, a teacher in Sampson county H. B. 1327-By Mr. Petree-an act

conuty.

well and Watauga counties. H. B. 1329-By Mr. Payne-An act for the relief of Rev. J. W. Lawing of

Cherokee. H. B. 1330-By Mr. McFarland-An last evening voted to report favorably. act to extend the corporate limits of In many States, as the reader knows, Cooper's Gap Baptist church, Polk a board of pardons is provided and this

H. B. 1332-Ey Mr. Beasley-An act urged for convicts. to prevent public drunkenness in Pop-| The governors of North Carolina have

har Branch township, Currituck county, all experienced much difficulty and un-H. B. 1333-By Mr. Elythe-An act dergone a great burden in dealing with lating to draining lands.

of Ocracoke township, Hyde county, Geo. W. Rhodes.

the peace.

validate stock law elections in Maconcounty.

H. B. 1321-Py Mr. Nicholson-An act month Railroad Company.

animals in the State. H. B. 1323-By Mr. Nash-An act to private citizen, to be elected by the Gen- been hanging in the balances long

laws of 1899. H. B. 1324-By Mr. Parker-An act

at gates on public roads in Moore county, any State: to investigate the facts in

ed by him as the most effective and other important bill which the committee important one of all. Senator Morrison discussed the consti-

tutionality of the \$20 tax, and contended tional. that it was prohibitory and that it therehoard relieves the governor of those fore could not be imposed; that it was

H. B. 1331-By Mr. Morris-An act States of the burden of examining into unconstitutional to tax a business out for the protection of birds in Cabarrus, the numerous cases where pardons are of existence. But even if this would not be the effect, it certainly would create a monopoly of the business, as

tax in the majority of North Carolina towns. Even then that would be imto amend section 1298 of the Code, re- these cases. But under our Constitution peding and destroying the business of a board of pardons could not be created. others, and the taxing power cannot be H. B. 1334-By Mr. Mann-An act However, the bill of Senator Brown, be used for that purpose.

"I don't smoke cigarettes and have no personal interest in this matter. But I "Prison Parole Commission," is a step love the Constitution of my State more ference. than I hate a little old cigarette. Strike

out this tax feature and I will have no mend itself to the public as it adready objection to the bill Senator Foushee favored the Morton act to appoint J. L. Keen a justice of The following outline of the text amendment, and held similar views to

of the bill fully explains its character those expressed by Senator Morrison.

stood, tax feature and all. Commission.

"Sec. 1. That there shall be established to incorporate the Washington and Ply. in North Carolina a commission to be known as "A Commission of Prison Pa- adopted only three days ago, and sug-H. B. 1322-By Mr. Nicholson-An act role." Said commission shall consist of gested that there had been some dodging. to promote the propagation of birds and three members including his excellency The time had arrived, in his opinion. the governor, attorney general and one to either pass or kill the bill. It had

"Section 2 defines the duties of the for absolute prohibition of the sale of commission, among which shall be the cigarettes in North Carolina to any one. consideration of petitions from coaviets but had since deferred to the advice and confined in the State's prison or on any desire of other Senators and made him-H. B. 1325-By Mr. Seawell-An act public works or in any county, jail or self satisfied with the attempt to proto require the erection of hitching posts work house, serving under sentence of hibit the sale to minors only.

Mr. Hawley, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, thought the penalty for hazing ought to be limited to dismissal from the academy, with a prohibition against re-admission. The penalty as provided in the conference report was.

in his judgment, too severe. Senator Marshaft would "consider it Mr. Depew, in opposing the hazing high privilege" to vote for the bill as penalty, declared it had been adopted Senator Brown was surprised that so under public clamor, and that Congress had acted upon impulse rather than of the irrigation of and lands. The much opposition should develop to an amendment which the Senate itself had upon judgment. It was conceded by all whole question was threshed over. that hazing should be prohibited, but the course of the debate Mr. Hill of he felt that injustice would be done by the proposed provision. He agreed that s36,000,000. Mr. Newlands said these dismissal from the academy ought to enough. He originally preferred the first bill introduced by him, providing follow conviction of hazing, but that the young man should not leave West Point with a brand upon him; a brand that would remain upon him through the National Republican platform on the

life was going too far. Mr. Chandler was willing that a cadet convicted of hazing should be dis-

missed from the academy, but thought The item was retained. he should be debarred from holding a At 5:30 o'clock, there being thirty-five

Mr. Hillman, referring to us allusion to West Point cadets as "dogs" and "brutes," said that he almost felt ready to apologize for such a comparison, be-

Finally, after a discussion lasting over five hours, the conference report was rejected-yeas 18, nays 42.

A new conference was ordered and Senators Sewell, Warren and Harris were reappointed.

Mr. Butler not wishing to go on this evening with his speech on the railway mail transportation item of the Poste office Appropriation bill, Mr. Wollcott, in charge of the bill, said he would let

At 5:55 the Senate proceeded to em ecutive business and afterwards adjourne ed until tomorrow.

LAST APPROPRIATION BILL -

General Deficiency Bill Reported to the House Yesterday

Washington, Feb. 19 .- At the opening of the session of the House today Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the General Deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the

general appropriation bills. Some routine business was transacted. The Senate amendment to tue bill providing for the detail of retired army officers as military instructors in the public schools was agreed to.

Mr. Sherman, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, presented a partial report upon the Indian appropriation bill. The agreement reached only covered the non-disputed points between the managers of the two houses. The report was adopted.

Mr. Hitt, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back the resolution of anguiry introduced by Mr. Naphen, and, as amended, it was adopted. The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to inform the House if 'our ports or waters' have been used for the exportation of horses, mules and other supplies for use in South Africa, and if so, to what extent, and what steps have been taken to prevent the same; also number of horses and mules that have been shipped since the beginning of the war in South Africa to the present time, giving the shipments from port and the dates.

A similar resolution of inquiry, addressed to the Secretary of State, was also adopted.

The House then went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil bill.

The items appropriating \$100,000 for the investigation of underground currents and artesian wells in the arid land regions and the preparation of reports upon the best methods of utilizing the water resources of those regions, led to a considerable debate upon the subject In Connecticut said the great scheme of figures were chimerical.

Mr. Shafroth supported Mr. Newlands, Mr. Cannon followed in oppesition to the measure. When the declaration of subject was quoted to him, Mr. Cannon said that his policy would be a substantial fulfillment of that pledge. If it were

not, he would not follow the platform.

to create a stock law in certain portions which provides or the creation of a H. B. 1317-1318-By Mr. Carraway- in that direction, within the require-Acts to pension Richard Caswell and ments of the Constitution, that will com-H. B. 1319-By Mr. Carraway-An has found favor among the Senators. H. B. 1320--By Mr. Dean-An act to and purposes:

"An Act to Establish a Prison Parole

amend section 25 of chapter 62, private eral Assembly.

to appoint J. J. Whitaker, T. L. Emory and R. W .Brown justice of the peace.

S. B. 597, H. B. 781, incorporating th Richmond County Savings Bank. H. B. 843, for the protection of fish in Little Elk creek, Mitchell county. county. H. B. 795, for the establishment of a dispensary at Winsor, Bertie county. H. B. S07, appointing a cotton weigher for Wingate, Union county.] H. B. 813, establishing a school H. B. 826, incorporating the United

H. B. 1152, to better regulate fishing

8. B. 445, H. B. 864, incorporating the

H. B. S75, aniending the charter of the

H. B. 878, incorporating Pamlico

H. B. 883, incorporating the Home

Lodge 73, Knights of Pythias.

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