House Passes Cumberland County Bill

Revenue Act Considered and the Inheritance Tax Causes make the tax \$10 instead of \$5. a Great Deal of Talk-A Busy Day

The House yesterday passed the bill providing for the government of the pen-cussion, was passed over for further

The measure was amended so as not to be effective until March 15th, and so that its provisions shall not be applicable to existing suits. The bili has already was adopted.

passed the Senate, but must be sent back so that the House amendment can sale be concurred in.

the control of the Governor, who has the appointment of a board of directors of five and who may be removed for oil tanks had been taxed.

Quite an effort was made to amend. The committee inserted the following the measure. Mr. Daughtridge of Edgehree of whom should be practical farm. The committee of the whole at 2:30 rs. This amendment

a vote of 7 to 69. Mr. Simus' motion that the act should not apply to existing suits was adopted. A motion of Mr. Mastin providing that two of the board should be of a different oditical party from that of the Governorwas lost, as was a motion by Mr. Ebbs ; that the Governor should not appoint a member of the Legislature on the board. cial order for Thursday at 11 o'clock.

#### Revenue Bill

At 12 o'clock the House resolved itself ato the committee of the whole for the urther consideration of the act to raise

Sections 15 to 30 inclusive, relating House he was excused. consideration when the committee ad- reading by a vote of 77 for and 3 nounced: fourned was taken up. Mr. Wright's motion to strike out all these sections was first considered. The - roll call showed Mr. Wright's amendment detreated by a vote of 33 against, and 11

On motion sections 15 to 30 adopted without further delate. Section 18 was recalled for the purrese of correcting some typographical duced;

Sections 31 and 32 relating to income tax was next considered. Some discussion arese as to what was income, and how to reach it by taxation. Consider-

He said the great objection was the ay anything for it. I am willing to commence at a point of decent and comtertable living and tax all over this, but in our State we have little or no incomes that this section would reach, sale of property for taxes, The constitution regulates taxes. Preachers, doctors and lawyers are about the stock-law territory in Bladen county. only persons who ever pay this tax. The

constitution is in the way here, and it seems to me that we are about to tax ought to pay on them, but they don't do it. I don't think there is a dozen cases outside of those mentioned where anybody pays income tax in bonds or anything else. This section is not broad crough to reach them.

Mr. Willard admitted that the section did not reach far enough, it should go torther and place a tax on business in-10006.

Mr. McLean hoped the House would reported it and vote down all amend of Madison county.

Mr. Smith said if the gentieman from Scotland (Mr. McLean) has no higher conception of his duty to sit here and accept the reports of committees, he charter of the town of Wilson. failed to perform his duties; that the committees were always glad when the House found that needed amendments

Mr. Rountree said there were 38 count laws of Anson county. amount paid into the treasury of the and Mining Company. State did not amount to mere than \$4.500.

Mr. Gattis said the constitution says we may levy taxes, the people of North Carolina are going to levy these taxes and put the matter in the hands of the list takers and not leave it to the parties who never report anything.

An amendment being made that members of the House had to attend a meet. Moore and Harnett Bank. trial, this section was passed over. Section 33 being also a part of the law port.

relating to income tax, was read. Mr. Beddingfield said he did not see combe county. way on his income as much as a man who lina Railway Company, there are any changes made, it ought to ampton Development Company. 20 below \$1,000-not above it." Mr. Watts said: "In Iredell county county to condemn land. there has never been one cent of income

Mr. Blalock said this income tax was

eye-sore and had been to the people for years, and there was no reason why we should not put it in our laws, "The man on the farm is taxed and there is no dodging it. He pays on all and is only allowed \$25 exemption. Here you come and want to give a man \$2,000 exemp-tion. The farmers' income comes only once a year, while a professional man's income comes daily. Of course I have

than we can without farmers.' Section 49, relating to dealers in theatre tickets, was read and adopted. Section 50, relating to merchandise brokers, was considered and adopted. Section 51, relating to ship brokers. also section 52, relating to lending money

we can no more get along without them

on personal property, were read and adopted without any discussion. Section 53, relating to livery and sale stables, and section 54, concerning the manufacture and selling of sewing mavators, was read and amended so as to

Section 56, peddlers' tax; section 57. mercantile agencies, and section 58, gypsies and fortune-tellers, were read and adopted without change. Section 59, relating to lightning-rod

dealers; section 60, hotels; section 61. cotton compresses; section 62, billiard and pool tables, were all adopted without debate or any change. Section 63, taxing gift enterprises, was read and considered, and, after some dis-

consideration by the committee. Sections 64 and 65 were adopted. Section 66, relating to stock brokers, reducing the tax from \$100 to \$75.

Section 67, State and private banks. Section 68, agents of packing houses, was amended so as not to apply to whole-sale or commission merchants.

Section 69, breweries or agents breweries, was amended by placing \$200 The bill places the penitentiary under on breweries and \$50 on brewers' agents. House and at once ope the control of the Governor, who has Section 70, relating to dealers in futures, was adopted.

Mr. Connor asked the committee if was one thing left out.

"Section 6912, "On each and every oil combe, wanted to provide for one directiank skept for the distribution, or sale

m, rose and resolved itself into regu lar session and reported progress.

#### School Bill Passes

On motion of Mr. Connor, the hour the special order having arrived. third reading.

to section 16, relating to county superin-The anti-trust ion was made the spectendents, as follows: "Provided that any one who has filled the office of counsuperintendent for four years may election is approved by the State Board by President Turner. of Education. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Blythe (Rep.) was asked to be xcused from voting. By consent of the to inheritance tax, which was under On a roll-call the bill passed its final

### Petitions and Bills Introduced.

By Mr. Thompson-From citizens of Onslow county asking that the sale of spirituous liquors be prohibited. By Mr. Spainhour (by request)-Peti- court." tions against the bill authorizing Lenoir to issue bonds.

The following new bills were intro-By Mr. Nicholson-To incorporate the

town of Edward in Beaufort county. By Mr. Carraway-To place Rigdon H. Harrison and George A. Jackson on the pension roll.

able debate followed the reading of this new township in Randolph county. Mr. Rountree objected to its passage, 3304 of the Code. (A local measure.) persons who really have an income don't Laws 1899, correcting a clerical error. By Mr. Beddingfield (by request)-Amending chapter 123, Laws 1895, concerning the cotton weighers of Wake uttered.

By Mr. Gattis-To provide for the -By Mr. McCullouch-To enlarge the By Mr. Bannerman-Relating to the manufacture and sale of liquor in Pender county.

By Mr. Allen of Columbus-To prohib- being filled exclusively with ladies. the some people who have an income that a Presbyterian church in Columbus Mr. Seawell-For the relief of

F. Siler of Chatham county. trespassing upon certain lands in Vance position of the seats) and uttering not By Mr. Daughtridge-To provide pro-

tection to traders. By Mr. Collins-To amend chapter 19. Private Laws 1895. By Mr. Morphew-To incorporate the comes. There were too many exemp- Marion & Bakersville Trunpike Com-

By Mr. Ebbs To amend chapter 90. By Mr. Connor-An act for the protection of infants and married women.

### Passed Third Reading

S. B. 976, H. B. 1835-To amend the H. B. 2050-To allow the commission- with the usual proclamation. ers of Jackson county to levy a special 1ax. S. B. 665, H. B. 1154—Amending chap-

ter 162, Laws 1899, relating to the read firs in the State that did not pay any S. B. 1091, H. B. 1966-To incorporate

# AFTERNOON SESSION

### Bills Passed Third Reading

For better drainage of Thunder swamp. To extend the time of construction of the Atlantic & Western Railway Com-To change the name of Chatham,

ing of the managers of the impeachment To provide for the Soldiers' Home. Provides \$13,000 per annum for sup-To incorporate Macelesfield in Edge-

why a man who gets \$2,000 should not To amend the charter of Eastern Caro- A feature of the session was the pas- listed. eats \$20,000. "Why put it \$2,000? If To incorporate the Halifax and North-

To allow commissioners of Scotlandboro Railroad Company. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

nothing against professional men. for Facing Their Accusers They File It in Court

## WORK OF THE SENATE

chines, were adopted without opposition. A Dog-School-book Bill-A. Section 55, relating to feather reno-& M. College-Some Warm and "Feeling" Remarks. Details

> The Senate chamber was yesterday again the scene of a brief session of the High Court of Impeachment.

For the first time since the organizawas amended, on motion of Mr. Duls, tion of the court the accused justices appeared, in propria persona, and were accompanied by their counsel.

It was exactly the hour of noon when the sergeant-at-arms announced the arrival of the managers on the part of the House and at once opened the court by him do so, because they are not fa-

The managers (Messrs, Allen, Craig, Rountree, Graham, Nicholsoh and Mr. Gattis replied by saying that this Spruill) were accompanied by their counsel, who, as Mr. Allen announced, will assist them in the prosecution of this case, viz.: t . B. Watson, James H. Pou, from each Congressional district, of oil-tanks exceeding 500 gallons, \$20." W. A. Guthrie, Theo. F. Davidson, that had been done these corporations Charles M. Busbee.

> When these were seated Senator London moved that the accused be notified, and at once Chief Justice Furches with ex-Governor Jarvis (leading counsel) by his side, and Justice Douglas and the the act to revise and consolidate the remainder of the counsel for the defense public-school law was taken up on its entered, including Hon. Charles M. Cooke, Hon, Fabius II, Busbee, Hon, F. Mr. McCullech offered an amendment I. Osborne, Hou. B. F. Long, W. P. Bynum and Lindsay Patterson.

Senators Leak, Webb and Speight (who were absent from their seats when e eligible to the office in Bladen, if his the court was organized) were sworn in This session of the court being set for

the one purpose of receiving and hearing the answer of the respondents to the charges of impeachment filed against them, Governor Jarvis arose and an

"Mr. President: The respondents. David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas, and their attorneys are here pres-Petitions were introduced as follows: ent with their answer to the charges filed against them, and stand ready to tile the same, if it is the pleasure of this

Senator Arrington: Mr. President, I move that the Answer be now received. The President: The answer will be received. The clerk will read the Answer. Reading Clerk Walter Cohoon began the reading of the lengthy document at 12:10 o'clock. It was not completed until 1:45 o'clock, and during the one hour and By Mr. Brittain-An act to create a thirty-five minutes consumed in its reading, Messrs, Cahoon, W. W. Wilson By Mr. Thompson-To amend section (reading clerk of the House) and Waiter Murphy (former reading clerk of the By Mr. Hayes-Amending chapter 411, Senate) all took turns at it-and each ecquitted himself well, eyery word of the answer being distinctly and clearly

During the reading the closest attention was paid to the language of the paper, not only by the House managers and their attorneys (who occasionally exchanged comments on certain passages). but by the senators and the densely nacked lobbies and balconies, the latter

property that is already taxed. There it the sale of liquor within two miles of Judges Furches and Douglas sat unmoved, with firmly set countenances, facing their accusers, literally gazing into the faces of the House managers By Mr. Daniels of Vance-To prevent (as they were compelled to do from the

word to each other or to counsel. When the reading was completed, Senator London moved that a copy of the Answer be furnished the House, and that 200 copies oe printed for the use of Senators, Carried.

Senator Henderson: Mr. President, 1 move you, sir, that this court do now holders." This bill will be of interest yote for the bill as the committee had Laws 1895, relating to the public roads take a recess till Friday next at 12 to life insurance people, and it may be o'clock, noon, at which time the replication of the prosecutors be received. Mr. Rountree: That will be satisfacto-

ry to the House managers. The President: It is so ordered. The sergeant-at-arms will adjourn the court

The Answer of the respondents will be found printed in full in this issue The Post. Although its text consumes some fifteen columns of space, it is a paper for which the whole State is ject with our readers ]

### IN THE SENATE PROPER

### Business Transacted by the "Upper House" Yesterday

Although the Senate was deprived of terday, by the Court of Impeachment, it succeeded in doing considerable busices

sage at arms between Senators Glenn | Section 3 requires the Secretary of and Gudger, when the former took the State to provide a separate column for Rico. latter to task for opposing the recall and reconsideration of a bill of his Gudger's) To incorporate the Greenville & Vance- passed a few days ago, and which it had been discovered imposed unusual and unjust pains and penalties on the railroad

#### and express companies-making the railroad companies liable in heavy fines if they haul a package of liquor shipped to any person in Buncombe and other counties except a "licensed dealer," etc., as though the railroad authorities should know every such person, and if any per-

son to whom such shipment is billed is not a "licensed dealer;" moreover, if the express companies accepted such packages the railroads (and not the express companies) are to be fined for hauling Lion's Tail them-thereby apparently demanding that the railroad men shall overhaul all

Woodard, Webb and others that Mr. Gudger's bill would not and could not fou account of the interstate commerce law) prevent the shipment of liquor from Tennessee, Kentucky or any State except North Carolina, and would therefore serve only to operate against the North Carolina manufacturers and transportation companies. But the main objection was to the manifestly unjust

It was shown by Senators Henderson,

strictures upon common carriers. Mr. Gudger had attacked, by name, a reputable and well known gentleman of this city for alleged "lobbying" to secure the recall of the bill, and said he was doing it in the interests of the railroads (alluding to Mr. Henry W. Miller.)

roads into those counties.

Mr. Glenn declared that the gentleman at issue was not sailing under any false colors; that he was a railroad man (and known to every member of the Legislature as such) and a competent and honorable one; that he merely appeared before committees and explained bills that bore unjustly on his or other

railroad companies, and that the unprejudiced and fair-minded members of the General Assembly were glad to have miliar with such matters themselves and did not desire to be unjust to corporation any more than they would be unjust to individuals, in enacting laws.

If Mr. Gudger was as fair about all matters as this railroad representative is candid concerning the subjects he through a bill of his, declared Senator

Mr. Gudger wanted to know if the Senator from Guilford intended to reflect on his honor, and both gentlemen were beginning to exhibit too much feeling for the time and occasion, whereupon the President remarked:

"Senators will be courteous in their remarks to each other."

The Senate (after Senators Woodard, Henderson and Webb had denounced the unfair and unjust provisions of the bill and Senators Ward and Stringfield had expressed themselves to the contrary) finally ordered the bill recalled from the enrolling clerk's office, and it will come up today for amendment. The vote was 21 to 10, Mesars. Broughton, Gudger, Stringfield, Ward, Crisp, Candler being among those voting in the negative.

The chances are good for a lively debate today over Senator Aycock's bili to place the Agricultural and Mechanical College under the Patronage of the the college may receive some of the

under such arrangement. The Agricultural Department don't want the bill passed, it is said, and Senator Alexander made an effort to get it referred to the Committee on Agriculture—whereupon Senator London inter. Committee on Rules in order that the an alliance without incurring the penal-damaged in being moved; Tomlinson & ultimately served to save the bill, probably; for, later, the motion to adjourn moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Education, and asked Mr. Alexander to accept that.

But Mr. Alexander wouldn't consent. So his motion to refer to the Committee on Agriculture was voted down and that of Mr. Morrison adopted. 'The bill will be reported back today, probably, and

as probably passed, it is stated. Senator Aycock made some very vigorons remarks about the Agricultural Department, and said certain officers of it (calling them by name) were apparently bent on "running that department as they preferred in defiance of any and

everybody else. "Unless this bill is passed the college will be simply a mechanical institution soon, with a mere figure-head and no agriculture about it." ine declared,

ern the organization and conduct of life insurance companies and protect policy reported back to the Senate today.

Another new bill provides for the payment of witnesses attending the Court of Impeachment, and still further provides for the printing of the official proceedings of the court-a sert of "Cou-

gressional Record" publication. A most interesting new bill is that introduced yesterday by Senator Aycock. children, who cannot purchase school than executive business. books themselves, with books bought Mr. Morgan urged that the rules be and down his weak spinal column.

### A Dog Tax-School Book Bill

use of certain public-school pupils. Section 1 levies a tax of 25 cents on every male dog and \$2 on every female

this dog tax in the preparation of forms and tax lists. The taxes shall be used in the townships where collected for the

purpose of buying books for public-school (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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The Alabama Senator Has No of the Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty

Washington, March 6 .- Again today when the Senate convened the galleries were packed with people, a majority of whom, as on recent days, being compos- shall do with it (and some of our people of of visitors to the city. The execu- are opposed even to that) is that we shall of the Edwards House composition. cord and epaulettes, the visitors being inform the President of the United ing house was owned by Mr. Dougar members of the staff or Governor Yates.

Promptly at noon Vice President Roosevelt entered the chamber. As he stepped forward to as desk to call the Senate to order a burst of spontaneous rel with us about it she will find the The fire then spread out down Main applause rang through the galleries. With evident manifestations of his disapproval the vice president seized his And she will find, when that war ter- the restaurant of Thomas Best, the store handles, then be (Gudger) would not now gavel and rapped sharply twice for or- minates, that the steel band which binds building of J. Elwood Cox occupied by be opposed to rectifying a great wrong der. Glancing sternly around the gal- the throne in London with Australia and R. T. Chappell, Grocer J. C. Welch's leries he said sharply:

"If there is any applause or disorder severance down will go the empire. leries.

The chaplain in his invocation referred the death of their only son.

ne gave notice yesterday, relating to the imitation of debate.

Teller inquired of Mr. Platt whether he against the United States?" expected to obtain action upon the amendment during the present extraor- the power of the United States in money, ance carried, as far as can be ascer-

the amendment referred to the Commithad felt, he said, that the Senate ought sist to the bitter end, "And that resist- \$300; J. Elwood Cox, storehouse, \$400; Agricultural Department-in order that to change its rules, and he had thought ance," he exclaimed vehemently, "will the proper time to introduce his proposi- mean the wining out of any power on Barber No. 2, no insurance; Kennedy many benefits which could accrue to it tion was at the beginning of a new ses- earth that undertakes the job. would be glad to have action upon the ty in the nature of an alliance-"a \$500; J. W. Harris & Co., grocers, in not suppose it could be had. He desired and denounced any suggestion of the ing- Company, insurance \$5,000; W. H. Rathat the amendment be referred to the bility of the United States to sever such gan, office furniture; Mrs. Frazier, no posed a motion to adjourn. This action committee might have opportunity to ties of a war. He maintained that in Co., goods damaged in removal; Davis & was withdrawn and Senator Morrison amendment to the rules may be devised at any time, and until it was abrogated aged by removal: Bert Fiel', reads co

Mr. Teller said he had no desire to en-That was the proper place for it. He in- into executive session. quired, however, whether there was any expectation on the part of the majority to do anything more during the present

session than executive business. Pending an answer to that question. Vice President Roosevelt announced in low, but distinct tones, that the proposed The Camperdown May Yet amendment would be referred, in the absence of objections, to the Committee on

Responding to the inquiry of Mr. Teller. Mr. Hale, disclaiming any attempt to speak for anybody but himself, said the extraordinary session had been calltive business. He did not suppose the Among the bills introduced yesterday senate would be kept in session many ance to the large British steamship was one by Senator Burroughs "to gov- days or be called upon to consider any Camperdown which stranded on Lookother subjects than purely executive bus-

Mr. Teller submitted some brief cominaccordance with precedent, to do anything it could in regular session.

self only, expressed the opinion that it should the weather change for the worse transaction of general business at this is very much exposed and critical. extraordinary session. It would not be who attempts to provide poor school the part of wisdom to do much more

become tax at all and that the entire the Atlantic & Northwestern Railway waiting this morning, and the space can with money raised by the taxation of observed, and that the regular order of Clayton-Bulwer freaty abrogated.

pect of the construction of the Nicara- Wilmington or New Bern. succeeded in doing considerable busi- shall list their dogs at the time and guain Canal by the United States rested in the same manner as other property is upon the protocols which had been entered into between this country and the governments of Nicaragua and Costa

would admit of the construction of the United States.

Nicaraguan canal. No such action, he said ever had been taken by Great Britain. During all the time when Americans were "hugging to their bosoms" the delusion that Great Britain eventually would enter upon a friendly agreement L for the construction of the canal, Great Britain nad preserved "a profound and golden silence." He called her silence "golden" because, he asserted, Great High Point Has a Very Dis-Britain, through Liverpool, which was the commercial center of the world, was being enriched and the United States. because of the lack of the Nicaragna canal, was contributing to the enrich-

ing of Great Britain.

There cannot be anything more precious today to Great Britain, said Mr. Morgan, "than to prevent the construction of the Nicaragua canal. If Great Britain by her 'golden silence,' can prevent that her profits will continue, and the longer she can do that the greater will be her profits on the Suez canal. Fears of the Consequences She has remained as silent as the sphinx, which looks out upon the Nile and upon the desert and she seems to be looking out upon a desert of wasted American opportunities and, sad to say, American honor. Great Britain is still silent."

With some feeling, in referring to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the Alabama "We will make no compromise with High Point, N. C., March 6 .- Special .-Great Britain upon that subject. We The biggest fire in the history of the

States that he has no two-thirds major- Davis and was leased by Mrs. Edwards ity in the Senate to adopt any compromise he may make with Great Britain. rapidly. A barber shop, grocery stord If it is the purpose of Great Britain and shoe shop were also under this still to look for delay she will not get it. house. If it be her determination to pick a quar-United States can muster at least half street, among a lot of wooden buildings, India and passes through Canada, will

the Carribean sea have laysed. She will by Younts & Campbell, a barber shop find that she has over-taxed our patince, and Kennedy Bros.' grocery establishwith deep pathos to the sorrow which She has started with a new king and ment. Here the fire reached the brick has fallen upon the junior senator from upon a new career that will break up block of Ragan & Millis, which, by hard Alabama (Mr. Pettus) and his wife in the empire and reduce the king to the work, was saved, with some damage. sovereignty of his own island. Does Mr. Platt of Connecticut theu called Great Britain suppose she can escape up the amendment to the rules of which from the terrors of the existing situation houses of W. T. Kirkman & Co., merand the prospective situation everywhere chants, and the High Point Hardware and that she can find a favorable oppor-After the amendment was read Mr. tunity to display her military power

men or valor, but he was thoroughly con- tained tonight: Mr. Platt replied that he did not de- scious of them and glorified in that consire to discuss the proposed amendment sciousness because he knew when the su-surance \$1,500; John Suits' store-house, at the present time. He wished to have preme moment should come, and any insurance \$300; Mrs. Edwards, insurance the amendment referred to the Commitpower in the world should undertake to Best, restaurant, no insurance; Alf Fratee on Rules, but he doubted very much bridle the United States by placing such ley, fruit stand, partly insured; Albertwhether the committee could consider restraints upon their sovereignty as son, shoe shop; Morris & Co., fruit store, t so fully as to enable the Senate to were contained in the Clayton-Bulwer no insurance; Jesse Edmondson, barber take action upon it at this session. He treaty, the American people would re- shop, \$200; R. T. Chappell, groceries,

ion of Congress. He added that he He regarded the Clayton-Bulwer treaamendment at this session, but he did shameful alliance"-with Great Britain, surance \$2,000; High Point Hardware consider it during the recess. "I hope," spite of the silence of Great Britain the Burns, goods damaged in removal; W. G. said he, in conclusion, "that some fair United States could abrogute the treaty Bradshaw, furniture in residence dam-

by which there can be a reasonable (not it would act as a clog upon the exten- badly damaged. His wife had pneumonia an unreasonable) limit placed on debate." | sion of the commerce of this country. Without concluding his speech, Mr. many residences and stores had the ofter objection to the reference of the Morgan yielded the floor and at 2:45 on feets removed. South Main street is litamendment to the Committee on Rules. motion of Mr. Warren the Senate went erally packed with goods of every de-

At 3 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

# STILL ON THE SHOALS

# Prove a Total Loss

Beaufort, N. C., March 6 .- Special .-Merritt & Chapman's wrecking tug Wm. Coley, arrived at Cape Lookout this places it at \$30,000-probably more. The ed for the transaction of purely execu- morning. The tug and the life saving insurance carried is comparatively small crew tried to board and render assist. The burnt block will no doubt be replaced ance to the large British steamship out Shoals, eight miles from the beach. Monday morning: but owing to continued high winds and sea he been unable ments upon the transaction of business to do so. The captain of the Camperat extraordinary sessions of the Senate, down reports the steamer not leaking, holding that the body had a perfect right, but strained, and with favorable weath er wreckers think they can float her. There are two more tugs and a barge en Mr. Platt, speaking, he said, for him- route and expected momentarily; but would not be wise to enter upon the she will be a total loss, as her position

Wilmington, N. C., March 6 .- Special- now consists of Montgomery and Ranbe devoted to no more interesting sub- dogs at the rate of 25 cents each. Here business of the Senate as laid down in As a result of the failure of the River dolph counties and are entitled to one is the bill—and it ought to pass; but it the rules be observed. He had submitted and Harbor bill to pass between seventy. Senator. The 24th district is composed won't. For the average legislator is so a resolution yesterday upon which he de- five and one hundred men at Wilming- of Anson, Davidson, Stanly and Union afraid of a dog tax that the very mention sired action and an opportunity to subof the subject starts a chill running up mit some remarks. The resolution to the North Carolina coast will be thrown Under the original bill Anson and which he referred was one declaring the out of employment. Former appropria- Union comprised one district with the tions have been so nearly exhausted that other counties joined together in one After the routine of morning business what is left will be reserved purely for district. A bill by Senator Aycock is to pro- had been transacted, Mr. Morgan ad- emergency purposes. Only a few men An effort was made to place Columvide a fund to purchase books for the dressed the Senate upon his resolution. for service as care akers will be retained, bus and Robeson in one district but He said he would exclude from his ar- All government boats in North Carolina without avail. Robeson remains a disgument any consideration of the Pana- waters, with one or two exceptions, will trict by itself and Columbus with Biama Canal Commission. The only pros- be tied up and concentrated either at den comprises another.

### Marconi Coming

He challenged any Senator to point from this port today for New York, has from New York today. to a single proposition which Great among her passengers Signor Marconi. The duke was welcomed on his arrival Britain had made for such a modifica- It is reported that he is to undertake im- with a writ in a breach of promise suit tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as portant electrical experiments in the brought by Miss Portia Knight, of Mari-

astrous Fire

Individual Losses Were Mostly Small, but the Aggregate Was Large-Insurance Light

will make no concession to Great Bri-town began here this afternoon at 2:15 tain in relation to that treaty. What we from a gas tank on a peanut roaster in

the number of men who voted for presi-carrying before it John Suits' building, dent in the last election-fighting men. the barber shop of Jesse Edmondson, have been rent in twain; and with its large livery and sales stables, including buggy houses and sheds; Mrs. P. E. "She will find that her possessions in Jarrell's three store buildings occupied In the rear of the block were the ware-Company, which were destroyed. The fire made a clean sweep from the railroad to the above-named block, a dis-Mr. Morgan sam ae did not boast of following is a list of losers and insur-

Dougan Davis (Edwards House), in-J. C. Welch's livery and sale stables, no insurance: Campbell & Younts, \$250 Bros., grocers, \$400; W. T. Kirkman & Co., furniture department, loss about

and had to be carried out The fire seemed uncontrollable, and scription for a quarter of a mile. favorable draft kept the flames from the Jarrell Hotel. This a very large structure, built before the war, and had it caught the results would have been seious. During the fire several residences some distance away caught from sparks, but were extinguished. The wind was strong and blowing towards the factory district, and caused considerable anxiet; in that part of town. The buildings being all wooden, burned rapidly, and by 5 o'clock the are had spont itsel when it came in contact with brick walls The net loss cannot be correctly esti mated at present, but a rough estimat

### SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

with brick early.

## Two Changes Made at a Meet. ing of the Committee

The bill apportioning the Senatorial districts was considered for a second time yesterday by the joint committee

on Senatorial Districts. Thrown Out of Employment changed. The 23d and 24th district as changed The 23d and 24th districts were

## Welcome to His Grace

Liverpool, March 6.-The Duke of Liverpool, March 6 .- The White Star Manchester and his bride, formerly Miss Line steamer Majestic, which salled Zimmerman of Cincinnati, arrived here

borough Mansions, Westminster.