Senate Votes to Tax Canines to Buy School Books

ELEGTION

For Cities and Towns Only. A. & M. College Bill Passed. Details

be Senate_yesterday passed a number ships" will come up today. This is an f important bills.

who's afraid? Not twenty-eight of the soil as many other towns and cities of thirty-eight Senators voting, evidently, the State included.

Machanic Arts in closer relations with held under the following rules and reguthe Department of Agriculture-on the, same plan that formerly obtained until one polling place in each ward in the the recent change in the law.

Still another one, which must be "good," Wednesday by more than two to one So, it seems, the "dispensary" Cumberland are being given alculating on receiving in the curtailment of liquor-selling-the high-license men, open-saloon advocates and prohibitionists joining hands to secure this last measure, since the bill repealing the dismensary was defeated in the House after passing the Senate.

A measure which Mr. Foushee and a low other Senators did not think quite national banks exclusively? in dethe said companies are responsible, and comiring that the officials themselves respecially county treasurers) shall select he banks, which may be either State or national. Quite a spirited but not another in his place. lengthy debate was evoked on the passage of this bill, but it passed by a large

Buncombe and Madisan office Wednesday, was again passed yesterday-over the protest of such good

The latter stated that it was not only his own judgment, but the opinion of one each election. State (Mai, J. W. Hinsdale) that the bill was unconstitutional as well as unjust

Senators Woodard and Henderson spoke against the measure, and the latter declared that even a church committee could not have "communion wine" any point in North Carolina, but must peods purchase it from one of these

Mr. Wehl said it was class legislation They shall keep poll books in which e rankest kind; that the friends of shall be entered the name of every perthe bill were not asking for prohibition son who shall vote, and at the close of they were he would be with them), of the election they small certify the but they are attempting to create a mossame over the proper signatures and des will exceed six millions in 1901. It is sands of a few "licensed" bar men in the of said city or town.

corporations were not being treated with any other reason on that day become reach this untaxed property is to levy tried to evade the just taxation. They of corporations interfered with! The lenged, the registrar and judges of eleccorporations have got their clutches on tion shall hear and determine the cause Governor Odell has recommended that North Carolina. as, so we can't pass a bill without some of challenge under the rules and regu- this system of taxation be imposed in Mr. Graham's amendment was defeatlawyer who thinks he knows a great deal lations prescribed by the general law New York. treferring to Major Hinsdale, whose regulating elections for members of the We will take one of these railroads as

business licensed by the State and by registered shall be entitled to vote. No attempt was made to amend the the respective wards or precincts with

the bill again passed third reading. law. Senators McIntyre and Henderson tive cities or towns necessary ballotliving appointed on the conference com-1

Mr. Broughton's "pure-seed" bill was

Senate apportionment bill was passed, with only two changes—making the counties of Randolph and Mont-gomery constitute the Twenty-third distrief, and Anson, Davidson, Union and Stanly constitute the Twenty-fourth

The vote on the Aycock dog-tax bill was as follows: For the tax-Messrs, Alexander, Ar-

rington, Aycock, Bray, Broughton, Brown, Candler, Crisp, Currie, Dula, Foushee, Foy, Gudger, Henderson, Justice, London, Long, McAllister, McIntyre, Michael Behasan Sant Santa tyre, Michael, Robeson, Scott, Smith, Stikeleather, Travis, Ward and Wood. Against the tax-Messrs, Glenn, James. Lak, Marshall, McIntosh, Miller of Caldwell, Morrison, Pinnix, Stringfield, Warren, Webb and Woodard. Total-28 ayes to 10 nees. The law is to apply to the following

mest of Mr. Broughton): Mecklenburg. Cabarrus, Wayne, Chatham, Columbus, Deposits of County Funds. Robeson, Jackson, New Hanover, Watauga, Pasquotank and Wake. The judicial district bill will come up today at 11 o'clock as the special order. It is said that the effort to decrease the number from sixteen to fourteen is not

likely to succees. Mr. Foushee's bill to "provide for the rolding of town and city elections and Without making much noise about it, special elections in counties and townimportant bill.

Some of its provisions are as follows, And what is more remarkable-indeed, and have special interest for Raleigh peothe most extraordinary fact of all-a dog- ple at this particular time (when a spe

Wake is among the dozen or so counties A New Election Law in Cities and

because not one vote was east against polling places as may be established by it-was the bill which puts Fayetteville the governing body of said town or city, enue act on its final reading. town and Cumberland county under abso- Sec. 3. That where there has been The vote for the amendment was 54 bute prohibition of the liquor-selling traf-ic, after July 1, till the next regular of abbrevia board to 9. of aldermen, board of councilmen, or by Mr. Winston of Bertie. immediately tion.

> shall order a new registration, the said notice thereof by advertisement.

cinct. Said governing body shall make discussion. The bill will come up this increase has brought us expense and deat entered the chamber. During the publication of the names of the persons morning for reconsideration. so selected at the town or city hall imme- Mr. Counor, who fought the amenddiately after such appointment, and shall ment at the morning session was absent positing the funds of officials for which cause a notice to be served upon said in the afternoon. persons by the sheriff of the county or the township constable. If any registrar ties, said governing body may appoint bill. A heated colloquy took place beshall die er negleet to perform his du-

- and said registrars shall, consider. as hereinafter provided, keep open said ment, come in at the time and voted Corporation Commission. I believe the books for the registration of any new against it. electors residing in such ward or pre- Mr. Graham's amendment taxed the gists, in the incorporated towns) which circt and entitled to register, whose railroads with gross earnings of \$5,000 was recalled from the Eurolling Clerk's names have never before been registered lawyers and fair-minded men and ex-shall be open until 9 o'clock p, m, of centum, It is estimated that such a tax, pear in the revised list; that said books perioncel legislators as Senators Hen-leach Saturday during such registration which is new to this State, would yield periad; then said books shall be closed \$250,000 annually. Mr. Graham's amend- Commission had done and published to equally evident that the United States

Sec. 8. That on the Saturday before the election said registration books shall be kept open at the polling place in the ward or precinct to the inspection of the elec- railroads. tors of the ward or precinct, and any | This morning the fight will be gone of said electors shall be allowed to ob- over again, ject to the name of any person appearing on said books. * * If any pershipped to them (over a railroad) from son challenged or objected to shall be shall crase his name from the books. Such board as may constitute the govern-Mr. Woodard declared the bill went ing body, by whatever name called, of bow-shot further along the line of the town or city, shall, on or before the lass legislation than any measure yet first Monday of the month immediately passed and placed upon the statute books preceding such town or city election, ap-North Carolina: that it could not point two judges of election, who shall of business was directly taxed and he sch shippers outside the State, and be of different political parties where maintained that these taxes were out Virginia, Georgia and Ken- possible, and shall be men of good charmeky whiskey would - be shipped as acter, able to read and write, at each usual, and star-route mail carriers would place of holding elections in said city do a big business in the same line-but or town. The said judges of election paliconds must not only not haul any, shall attend at the places for which they that opposition to such measures brought but if they did, even for express com- are severally appointed on the day of planies, then the railroads and not the election, and they, together with the reg- who are characterized as communists express companies are to be liable to the istrar for such ward or precinct, who shall attend with the registration books, He criticised Messrs. Gudger and some after being sworn by some person authorother Senators for their onslaught on rail- ized to administer paths, to conduct the and other corporations, and their election fairly and impartially, accord- pay a fair proportion of taxation. The presentatives when they dared to come ing to the Constitution and laws of the privileges granted railroads is nothing and object to such unjust legis. State, shall open the poils and superintend the same until the close of election. they should be fairly taxed in return.

incorporated towns-no other dealers or Sec. 10. No registration shall be allowed manufacturers to be allowed to sell or on the day of election; but if any person four per cent basis of earnings. These suits. Remember that any time any system of the sell of the sell of the state of the sell Mr. Gudger claimed the closing speech, registrar and judges of election that he roads only pay taxes on \$42,000,000 tem for taxing them is brought out they A. S. Crowninshield United States navy, and alluded to the objections of Senator has become of the age of twenty-one worth of property. This leaves \$108,- have always brought suit. Not one single to be chief of the Bureau, of Naviga-Woodard when he thought railroads and years on the day of election, or has for 000,000 which is not taxed. The way to instance but what they have come in and tion, with rank of rear admiral.

Mr. Webb-"But that is not the questill 4:30 o'clock p. m., and no longer, and it is paying taxes at a valuation of p. m. You are creating a monopoly of and each person whose name may be \$15,000. They say the road is worth he fow as of your own county. You are Sec. 13. Immediately after any electimade to pay taxes on a reasonable valu-

upon white paper and shall be of the paying no tax on \$50,000 valuation per The Senate refused to concur in the same size, without device, mutilation or mile in this State. amendments by the House to two bills ornamentation. The governing body of

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Would Take \$250,000 from the Railroads

quest of Mr. Broughton: Mecklenburg. After Having Been Defeated in the Morning-Opponents Were Absent and Comes Up Again Today

> The House had a red hot fight yesterday over the proposition to tax the gross earnings of railroads two and three per cent., according to a graduated scale.

Mr. Graham of Granville, was the author of an amendment to section 86. Schedule C, which would impose an additional tax of more than \$250,000 on the railroads of the State.

Another good measure passed was that | Section 1. That all elections held in | When the proposition come up in the placing the College of Agriculture and any city or town in this State shall be morning before the committee of the whole it was voted down by a good ma-Sec. 2. That there shall be at least jority. In the afternoon, when the matown or city if the said town or eny jority of those opposing the amendment is divided into wards; and if not divided were absent it was again brought up in into wards, then there shall be as many the shape of an amendment to the Rev-

be designated in the charter of said city gave notice that he would lodge a mo-

or town, may, in their discretion, order tion to reconsider. Mr. Graham understood Mr. Winston to make a motion to reconsider and he governing body shall give thirty days' moved to lay Mr. Winston's motion on the table, which, if had been adopted, Sec. 5. The governing body of any city would have placed the amendment and or town shall select, at least thirty days the bill beyond recall so far as the House before any city or town election, one was concerned. But it did not, though voters for such ward or election pre- it did. This contention created much an increase of ten million dollars. This disturbed the quiet when the Vice-Presi-

Mr. Allen took the floor in opposition to Mr. Graham's motion to clinch the expense by gathering testimony. There tween both gentlemen and after confer- to compromise the matter. An end was See it Begistrars appointed under this cuce it was agreed to nostpone action act shall be furnished with registration until this morning on the motion to re-

excepted), for seven days preceding the would have prevailed had not a number. The railroads have paid the amount as-Mr. Graham's motion to "elinch" day for closing the registration books, of gentlemen, opposed to the amend- sessed them and had the approval of the

and under, 2 per cent, and those with gross earnings in excess of \$5,000, 3 per for registration on the Saturday before ment substituted section 86, which imposes a license tax on the mileage of railroads, and which it is estimated would yield \$20,000 in revenue from the

Mr. Graham's Remarks

Mr. Graham spoke in favor or section found not duly qualified, the registrar &c. imposing an income or license tax on railroads. He said the time had come in North Carolina when railroads should have this class of taxation imposed on them. He said that doctors, lawyers, hotels and in fact every class of proportion to those imposed on railroads. He said he was with the plain people of North Carolina, and he knew forth denunciation on those opposing. and anarchists. Continuing he said:

Those who are enjoying the privileges

and favors of the government should The net earnings of the railroads in the State in 1900 was over five million dollars, and the indications are that they

an example. The Southern Railway has reported progress. The House then reducing it is unconstitutional."

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The committee of the whole rose and reported progress. The House then reducing it is unconstitutional." \$75,000 per mile. Ought they not to be spacing class legislation, and I don't tion the registrar and judges of election ation of what they term the value of and on the question of its passage the governing body of the town or city. paying interest on bonds and 3 per cent Sec. 14. All ballots shall be printed on stocks. The Southern Railway is

> Mr. Wright said: "I live in a railroad proposed by the gentleman from Gran-

ville (Graham) is not right, is not just. IIADL am opposed to oppressing corporations for taxation.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1901

The constitution says incomes arising from property shall not be taxed. Why is not property an income. The rail reads pay the same tax as others pay. But it is not right t otax gross incomes of railroads and oppress them for taxation. We are not driven to such drastic measures, and should not pursue them any further than the bill requires. I am ever opposed to taxing the gross receipts of railroads.

Mr. Willard-I don't suppose any one will accuse me of letting any way to closes vovenue escape. We all know that taxing railroads has been before the people for years. The Corporation Commission assessed and increased the valuation ten million dollars. The State has stood suits in consequene of this, yet the State has been benefitted. In the settlement of these matters with the railroads there was an understanding that no drastic measures would be taken. I am in favor of a moderate amount rather than go to extremes. The assessors' idea was to enable the roads to build up and gradually place them on the tax list. These roads are paying the same that other roads are

proposed by Mr. Graham? get up to the amount which ought to be fellow-Senators.

connected with our State revenue more hage banch of beautiful roses adorned phases of this question that it behooves to Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota. us to to consider. I never speak except from the standpoint of North Carolina. I have no mistress in this matwas months being tried, which inaugurated a traveling department of court, upon the desk of Mr. Blackburn of Kenthat met an where and everywhere. These litigations have been held at great was a proposition made by the railroads reached wherein terms were decided placed in your hands by the Governor by a message sent to the Legislature. settlement met the approval of the peo-

ple of the entire State. agreement, express or implied, with the ernments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Rhodes, at Comfort, Jones county, vice necessary. The House could not afford people of the State.

liberate judgment of the finance committee was agreed to except the gentleman frem Granville (Mr. Graham). As to what the committee had suggest-

assessment of the property of the State defiance by the President of the Claytonexpenses under this act. We have al- provisions. They undertook to place the and investigation. Everybody in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is abrogated by State desires to see our railroads increas- this government. ed in efficiency. Far from me to be one who desires to cripple them. On the other hand I desire that they shall pay ragua Canal. If we hesitate today it will what is justly their part of the burden be the same a year hence, and the proof taxation. Looking at it from all its visions of that treaty will be fastened pearings the corporation commission says upon us. have been wisely deliberated upon, and recess. the revenue bill now before us will commend itself to the most thoughtful peo-

whether I represent the best thoughts at 1:10 went into executive session. of the people of the State or not, but populy of the whiskey business in the posit them with the said governing body certion that the railroads would not take because it leads to litigation, but leaves Jackson, of Pennsylvania, consul at Patron of the whiskey business in the posit them with the said governing body certion that the railroads would not take because it leads to litigation, but leaves Jackson, of Pennsylvania, consul at Patron of the whiskey business in the posit them with the said governing body certion that the railroads would not take \$150,000,000 for their property in this it to the Legislature. As to the suits, tras, Greece; Charles S. Wilson, of State. This would be the value on a don't you know railroads always bring Maine, secretary of the legation to proper fairness. "We mustn't say any-entitled to register and vote, he shall be an income tax. It is done in Illinois resort to the United States courts to prebing against the railroads. The Senator allowed to register and vote.

Fresident today as well as the naval and a great many other States. In some vent them from paying just taxes, browned by the percent.

States it is as high as eight ner cent.

ed by a good majority. The committee of the whole rose and

In the afternoon after the revenue aut had been reported to the House Judge Graham again offered his amendment to tax the gross earnings of railroads. Mr. Graham offered to amend

striking out the whole section excepting the first two lines, which says "the annual tax for operating such railroads within the State shall be as follows."

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Morgan Despairs of the Nicaragua Canal

Does Not Expect to Live to See the Water-Way Begun. Frye Again Elected President Pro Tempore

Washington, March 7 .- Senator Wil-Mr. Smith asked Mr. Willard what liam P. Frye of Maine today was rewould be the difference between the elected unanimously president pro tem. amount the bill would collect and that of the Senate to serve during the pleasure of the Senate. This is the second Mr. Willard answered about two hun-time Senator Free has been honored by dred and fifty thousand dollars. The his colleagues. Five years ago-Februdifference between the assessment of the ary 7, 1896—the Republicans then being Corporation Commission and the amount in the minority, he was elected unanicrease of about ten million dollars. The mously. His services as president pro tax he proposes will be oppressive. Our tem., especially since the death of the Corporation Commission will increase late Vice-President Hobart, have won by them and have nothing more to the tax from year to year until they for him the cordial appreciation of his say."

paid. Mr. Graham's comparison with At today's session Mr. Morgan conother States is unfair. Other States cluded his speech in support of his resolevy no other tax, town, city or otherwise. They are all coming to our way of valuation, franchise and a small privious valuation, franchise and a small privious really pathetic. He had deilege tax. There is another phase of voted the best years of his official life, the matter which the gentleman from he said, to advance the construction of Wilson (Connor) will call to your attention Nicaragua Canal, but now he did not expect to live to see the work upon the

session, the galleries were crowded with spectators, but it was evident that Vice-President Roocevelt's warning that he ter except the people of the entire State. | would direct the galleries to be cleared The railroad property of the State has in the event of any demonstrations or

> pointment of Messrs, Cullom of Illinois and Cockrell of Missouri as members of the board of regents of the Smithsonian

At the conclusion of routine business upon as you all know from information Mr. Morgan resumed his speech, begun yesterday, in support of his resolution declaring the abrogation of the Clayton-

Bulwer treaty. Mr. Morgan read that part of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaragua Canal, and also the protocols of an agreement for the construction of the canal, made between the United States government and the gov- ty, vice W. L. Tally resigned; M. R. Mr. Connor replied: No agreement, ex- government were a distinct violation of beal, resigned; H. E. McMillau, at Plain- House greater than any other and cept what the Governor and Corporation the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It was the whole people of the State. The de- must abandon their plighted faith with resigned; Abhaham Roten at Zionville, Nicaragua and Costa Rica in order that Watauga county, vice A. E. Caurch, refastened permanently upon this govern- ghany county, vice Linnis Spicer, resign- ate speech. Mr. Bannerman suggested ernment and hang like a pall over it, or take such a stand as will sustain the ed to this House, it would be unwise to President in his "patriotic and noble ac-

will bring up the amount needed for all Bulwer treaty and his disregard of its ready spent over \$20,000 in litigation government on the high ground that the

"It is our duty," insisted Mr. Morgan, "to declare that that treaty is not in the way of our legislating for the Nica-

and I do hope we will not have any might understand the position of the more suits for the next two years. You more suits for the next two years. You justified in proceeding along lines lookmay carry this message home with you ing to the construction of the Nicaragua gentlemen, that all the State's interests Canal while Congress was in its long

At the conclusion of Mr. Morgan's speech the Senate, without taking any action apon the pending resolution, on Mr. Graham said: "I don't know motion of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts

The Senate in executive session, conone thing I do know, is that my people fermed the following nominations: Rebare in sympathy with the thoughts I ex- crt S. McCormick of I nois, to be minpress. The Governor doesn't say do this ister to Austria-Hungary; Frank W.

The Senate ratified an agreement with various European powers for the amendment of fhe treaty made at Brussels same years ago for the protection of industrial property, as affected by the day of election from 8 o'clock a. m. bonded its system at \$75,000 per mile assembled and took a recess until 3:30 registration of patents, trade marks, etc. ment which was today acted upon are not of general interest. One of them ! changes the phraseology in regard to the place of meeting. In the orginal treaty Rome was named as the place. The amendment leaves the place to be named from time to time.

The reciprocity treaties were not discussed, and it now appears that they Committee on Foreign Relations had ness. It is almost sure that a good In 1899 the regular session of the Legent session, and Senators generally hold main here throughout the week. that it is necessary that there should There was some talk yesterday of the afternoon before adjourning.

be committee action before the Senate can take them up again.

1:40 o'clock p. m. the Senate resumed consideration of of legislative business. Mr. Allison offered a resolution that he Senate proceed to the election of a president pro tem, and it was adopted. Mr. Allison then offered the following

"That William P. Frye, a Senator from Maine, be, and he is hereby elected president of the Senate pro tempore, to hold office during the pleasure of the Senate and in accordance with a resolution of the Senate adopted on the 12th day of March, 1890, on the subject." Upon the adoption of the resolution Mr. Allison offered the following:

"That the secretary wait upon the President of the United States and inform him that the Scuate has elected William P. Frye, a Senator from the State of Maine, president of the Senate pro tempore, to hold and exercise the office in the absence of the Vice-President from time to time, during the pleasure of the Senate, in accordance with the terms of its resolution, passed March 12, 1890."

The above order was made the for mal action of the Senate. A committee of two Senators, Mr. Allison and Mr. Morgan was appointed to

conduct the president pro tempore to the A minute or two later the committee escorted Senator Frye to the pres- ion of Mayo, asked by whose orders ident's desk. Visibly affected by the

honor which again had been conferred

upon him he spoke as follows: "Senators, my cup is full and running over. The expressions of your confidence that I have received in the last few days make me supremely happy and obliged to you. I am overwhelmed

Then at 1:50 p. m. the Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

SENATOR SIMMONS

Perrin Busbee Offered the Private Secretaryship

Washington, March 7 .- Special .- Senator Simmons today removed from the been increased to forty-two million, or applause had its effect, as not a ripple Varnum to the Riggs House. Lis present residence is centrally located, being and in this way Mr. Flavin was finally right in the heart of the city, opposite the treasury and within a stone's throw carried out in a similar manner strugnot roses, was brought in and placed of the executive mansion. He may not gled so violently that his trousers were be here more than a few days, for the split up in such a way as to display indications tonight are that the Senate The Vice-President announced the ap- will adjourn finally either Saturday or the first of next week.

Perrin Busbee of Raleigh, has been offered by Senator Simmons, the position of private secretary. It is not known here whether he will accept, but it is pre-

sumed he will. Postmasters have been appointed as follows: S. A. Stroup at Alexis, Gaston F. P. Humphrey at Bellamy, Rebeson field, Alleghany county, vice R. A. Price, brought disgrace upon its proceedings. the Clayton-Bulwer treaty might be moved; Maggie Beaman at Hilda, Alleed; J. C. Cole, at Tiger, Rutherford a slight aleration of the motion which county, vice Flethcher Taylor, resigned; J. B. Vincent at Voltaire, Northampton

Guns Unearthed

have been dug up and one captured benches when he grose to reply. He from the Boers by General Babbington said he desired to discuss calmly in the neighborhood of Ventersdorp, in the Transvaal.

Irish Members Burning to Take Revenge

Mr. Flavin Required the Assistance of Seven Policemen-Balfour Speaks and Redmond Replies

London, March 7 .- In the House of Commons today Mr. John Dillon, Na. tionalist member for the east divisthe police entered the House of Commons Wednesday morning(when a number of Irish members were removed, and whether it was not a fact that no such entrance has occurred since 1653, in Cromwell's time.

The speaker admitted that the police entered on his orders, but pleaded his inability to reply to the other query as to whether such a thing had occurred since the time of Cromwell.

Many incidents in regard to the removal of the Irish members Wednesday morning are cropping out. Mr. Flavin, Nationalist member for the north division of Kerry, one of those ejected at the time, wedged his feet in the bench in front of him and held on grimly. Four policemen were unable to move him. Three more stalwart officers came to their assistance and finally, after a great effort; succeeded in ejecting the Irish member. One seized one of his legs, the second grasped his other leg, the third and fourth held his arms, the tifth his head and the sixth and seventh supported their brother officers at his back, put out. Another Irish member who was

his underclothing. The House of Commons is agog with excitement over Mr. Balfour's motion to amend the rules so as to provide for the suspension for the remainder of a session of recalcitrant members. The Irish members are seething with fury and are anxious to avenge their igno-

minous expulsion last Wednesday. In his speech Mr. Balfour pointed out county, vice G. W. Abernethy resigned; how inadequate were the measures for dealing with such offenders and the necounty, vice D. D. Lennon resigned; il. cessity of a change. He said that some H. Cox at Calhoun, Transylvania cotal- immediate, summary, adequate and appropriate punishment was absolutely He declared it was perfectly clear that C. A. Rhodes, resigned; G. W. Perkins to be quite helpless against a member the protocols entered into last fall by this at Orion, Ashe county, vice W. H. Gray- who committed a crime against the

> Sir Henry Campbell-Banuerman, the Liberal leader, complimented the government leader on his calm and dispassionwould give the recalcitrant member a chance to adopt a recognized form of protest without actual force being used. Mr. John Dillon, member for Waterford City and chairman of the Irish National Parliamentary party, was greet-Pretoria, March 7.-Two more guns ed with loud cheers from the Irish

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pearings the corporation commission says to it is a fair settlement of the question. Mr. Morgan urged that his resolution be adopted in order that the President be adopted in order that the President might understand the position of the ENDS TOMORROW

The Legislature Will Probably Remain Until Wednesday---No Extra Session

will have been in session 60 days count- all the appropriations had to be made, ing Sundays, and the per diem of mem- | the machinery and other important acts

ly crowded that the Legislature will sis for the report. Governor Aycock remain here several days at the expense | will not call an extra session. To a repof members. While it would require all resentative of the Post yesterday the of a week to pass the bills reported Governor said that he had not considers which are pending, it is not likely that | ed such a proposition. the Legislature will remain in session | The House is far behind in its work. that length of time. Though some mem- This may be accounted for in a way by hers are urging members of the House reason of the introduction of such a large to remain here until next Saturday the number of bills. Up to the present time indications are that that body will ad- the total number of bills introduced in journ by Wednesday. Some members the House has been 2,200. are preparing to leave the city of the expiration of the regular session tomor ment the number of bills introduced in

row night. peachment and begin the trial of the who have pet measures still resting in judges. The Senate can sit in regular peace on the calendar will exert themsession as well and transact public busi- selves to have them enacted into law.

The regular session of the Legislature | Governor calling the Legislature in special session for a period of twenty days. Tomorrow night the General Assembly It was said that in view of the act that to be passed upon. His Excellency would The calendar of the House is so bad- call an extra session. There was no ba-

In 1899 two days prior to adjournthe House were something over 1,900. The Senators will draw pay because Today and tomorrow will be busy ones on Monday they sit as a court of im- with the Legislature. Those members

\$2,000 and do not exceed \$5,000, a tax, not acted upon them during the pres- working majority of the House will re- islature expired on Saturday and the