Barnes' Printing Bill Passes the Senate.

LOBBY "EXILED."

From the Floor of the House ... Physicia and Lawyers Must Pay Special Tax... Clause Taxing Drummers \$50 Defeated.

The house met at 9 o'clock. This, under, resolution, being the last day of the introduction of bills, there was a great rush of them. Those introduced were:

By Hodges, to amend chapter 37

public laws 1868. By Craven, to provide for a bridge across the Catawba between Meck lenburg and Gaston.

By Young, to allow the school mittee of Raleigh township to lasue bonds.

By Lusk, to provide for the repentation of this state at the Tennessee Centennial, enacting a board of management, the governor as chairman, to authorize the board of agriculture to make an exhibit; the expenses to be paid out of the general fund in the treasury.

By Pierce, to allow the trustees of the lastitution for the colored deaf mutes and blind to employ two or more physicians. By Hauser, to re quire all insurance companies to pay full value of their policies.

By Lusk, to provide for the pay ment of all attorney's fees for defendant when the prosecution is adjudged to be frivolous and malicious; that there shall be taxed as part of the costs, to be paid by such prose cutor, a reasonable sum, not less than \$5, to be fixed by the judge or justice, which shall be paid to the counsel defending the defendant in such prosecution.

By Schulken, to incorporate the Excelsior Artesian Well and Sewerage company.

By Cunningham, to prevent the taxing of property twice in one year.

By Leak, for relief of ex-Confederate soldiers in the State.

The house at 12:30 went into com-

mittee of the whole, Cook in the chair, on the revenue bill. It resumed consideration at section 26, and section after section was adopted When the section providing that the board of county commissioners Duffy moved to amend by making it "shall." Johnston, chairman of finance committee and Alexander opposed this. The latter said it was at his motion that the word was made "may." Duffy defended his amendment. Dockery agreed with Doffy, Dixon opposed the amendment. White of Randolph said there was not a bar in his county and that he did not think a man who sold liquor was moral. He wanted the legislature to let the word remain may." Sutton of New Hanover asked White if people who drank whiskey were not also immoral and whether a majority of the people of the state and of this legislature did Raleigh, passed. not drink whiskey. Dockery said excitement in the counties every two years, as these local option elections was the most bitter of all. The amendment of Duffy was lost,

36 to 38. Hauser offered an amendment allowing persons to sell wine they make at home, in any quantity less than a quart. Dockery ridiculed Hauser. Blackburn said he wanted to put Hauser on record on this. Dockery said it would make every farmer a bar-keeper that he would vote for it to show Hauser's incon. sistency. The amendment was the printing should be done in Rai-

overwhelmingly carried.
When the section taxing lawyers and physicians \$10 annually was literary societies in Shaw Universitaken up amendments poured in, to strike out one or the other or both. They were all voted down, Dockery grossing clerks mileage. Passed. trying out "you have toxed the er, now tax the lawyers and " An amendment striking from owner. Passed. out the proviso which excepted city icinus from any additional tax. ohysicians from any sale an amendnent was offered to strike out the ert of the section which imposed a Mr Blackburn was right lation pure and simple just as by surveyors. Brown asked motion was lost.

Ward if he was not a sur reyor. Amid great laughter Ward acknowledged that he was.

The calendar was taken up and bills were passed as follows:

To regulate management of convicts in Cabarrus; to amend charter of Durham and allow it to issue bonds: (resolution) to exclude all lobbyists from the lobby and offices of the house; to make it unlawful for one person to hunt on the lands of another, without permission, this to apply to the counties of Mecklenburg, Beautort, Rockingham, Union, Currituck and Haywood, penalty not less than \$5 nor over \$10; to amend

the charter of Southern Pines. McCrary said the proviso taxing eople who drew deeds or conveyinces, etc., ought to be stricken out; that if it remained it would make the country people very angry.

Parker, of Perquimans said fourfifths of all the deeds, etc, written by the country people, were improperly written. He thought the lawyers ought to have protection amainst men who went about the country writing deeds wrong. He said a profession was property. Alexander asked if farmers were professional men and if Parker would agree to induce a tax on farmers. Allen's motion to strike out the whole section was put to a vote and was adopted, 61 to 31. Parker gave notice that he would file a protest against this. The result of the vote was applaud-

Section 41 was stricken out, imposing taxes upon inheritances. So was section 52, imposing a \$50 tax on all drummers. A section was adopted taxing \$100 annually in each county in which they do business all itinerant opticians or persons other han registered physicians, selling spectacles or eye glasses. This does otapply to peddlers who have paid.

At 2:30 the committee rose and reported that it had completed the conideration of the revenue act.

Hancock offered a resolution raising a joint committee of six to be appeinted by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house to confer with Mrs. Albert Guerry regarding the purchase of the oil portrait of Senator Vance, now on view in the capital. There was quite a little debate. The vote was 45 to 45, and it appeared that the speaker would have to break the tie, but Petree came in and voted aye, the resolution was adopted. There was applause of Petree's vote.

SENATE. The senate met at 9 o'clock, Lieut-Gov. Reynolds presiding. Prayer him in reference to the lease of the Newton which he and family were which remained in the sash, in order

Bills and resolutions were introduced as follows:

By Yeager, a bill to probibit the use of wire fences around public institutions in Raleigh. It seems that one of the senators got hung up in the wire fence at St. Mary's school the other night when attending the reception. On motion of McCaskey, the bill was tabled.

Bills and resolutions were disposed of as follows:

To incorporate the common wealth insurance company, in the city of Wilmington, passed; To incorporate the trustees of St. Mary's school of Mr Moye from the committee on

the use of "may" would create great public printing made a report for the minority, recommending that the letting of printing at the lowest bid be abolished and that the bill of Mr. Butler appointing Guy V Barnes public printer be adopted. The report says that the printing under Stewart Bros. has cost the state nearly \$8,000 more than for the previous 2 years, and that part of the work was done in Richmond, Va., when it should all have been done in this state; that they recommend the adoption of their (minority) report. The report further says that

To incorporate and establish two

ty. Resolution to allow assistance en-

To prevent persons from fishing in private ponds without permission

To aid the construction of Winston Salem Southbound R. R. Passed. The bill to regulate the public printing was taken up. The bill abolishes the lowest bidder act, and of \$10 on all persons who write appoints Guy V. Barnes of this city seds, etc. Sutton of Cumberland public printer and requires the work to be done in Raleigh and by that the motion to strike union labor. The majority committhis was an attempt at class tee reported unfavorably on this bill. The minority committee recommends ad stated. Sutton said the passage of the bill, and recomthe section stand as it is or mend adoption of same. Shore wipe it all out. Ward said con- moved to postpone the matter until s in the county were writ- tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The

To Neighbors and Home Folks in Canton.

WASHINGTON ASTIR.

Po Extra Session Until April First-Blis May Yet go Into the Cabinet. Canton to Turn Out

Tonight.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CANTON, Ohio, March 1 .- McKinley's last day in Canton as a private citizen was devoted by the presidentelect and family to saying good bye to friends. Office seekers were not welcome, although a number of them were in town. From early morning the McKinley house was filled with people who have known the Major for years and who wished to say farewell. The citizens turn out enmasse tonight to bid the presidentelect good bye. Maj. McKinley will not make a speech from his house, but possibly from the train.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The statement is made on high authority to day that an extra session of the bouse will be delayed until the first of April. Already Washington has begun to feel the first ripples of the great tide of humanity which will inundate the city Thursday. Visitors are crowding in on every train to see the pageant. Gen Porter is very busy with the final arrangements of the parade.

It is almost an assured fact that Cornelius Bliss of New York has reconsidered his determination not for a ticket to the big show. to go into the cabinet.

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Grant favored considering the bill t once as it was no use postponing the matter.

The question recurring on the doption of the minority committee report, Passed 2nd and 3rd reading by a large vote

Mr Wakefield rising to a question of personal privilege said that the article appearing in the News and he had never received a letter from Senator Pritchard, nor had Senator NCRR "I say this in justice to the senator and to myself. There was no resolution introduced in the caucus while I was present. I left the room while Judge Avery was speaking because I 'smelta mouse." The morning the bill came up in the senate I went to Col. Andrews and requested to speak to him. We To William McHollin, Charlotte: went out side the senate chamber and I told him that I was in favor of his substitute if his company would give 8 per cent., and I asked him to tell me as an honest man if he thought the Southern would do so. He replied that he had no idea the company would give that amount. I substitute any way because I thought

Judge Avery had a talk with me, secretary to Governor Russell, but the News and Observer does not say came to me and told me things that Miss Bayer and Miss Grayson. put me to thinking.

Mr. Barker, who was also named in the article, said he endorsed all that Mr. Wakefield said. Mr. Early and Mr. Odom did the same. The last named gentleman said the article was beneath his notice.

WARMER WEATHER

Rain Predicted Tomorrow Night-Fair To light and Cloudy Tomorrow

Warmer, is the weather prediction for Raleigh and vicinity tomorrow. Rain is scheduled for tomorow night. It will be fair tonight, but cl-udy tomorrow.

The barometer this morning was very high on the Atlantic coast, with center at Boston, and is high also in the northwest.

A moderate low pressure area is cloudy, threatening weather throughout the central valley, with light rain at scattered points and snow over the Lake region. The weather is still clear and cold to the eastern States. In the southwest, over Texas, there has been a considerable rise in temperature, but it is still very cold row afternoon at 4 o'clock for the in the northwest, with Bismarck 12 benefit of the Good Shepherd church.

BYE COMING, "THE CARNIVAL" AN UNKNOWN BURGLAR Its Going to be a Cracker-The "Yellow

kid" Here to See It. Would you laugh? Would you wit-

ness a bright, clean p'ay, produced by home talent that is professional in ability? Would you help a worthy charity, the while you are doing all this good to yourself?

If you desire this co operative investment, with shares of fifty cents each and 100 per cent dividends of that sort of laughter which makes one grow fat every sixty seconds for two hours and a half, go to the "Carnival" at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening.

The officers of this joy-redounding scheme of charity are the members of the Clique Dramatique. The Acad emy's motto is "first class attracions only;" and all Ra'eigh knows what royal entertainers they are.

Last Saturday I said something of the play. If you need p oof to convince ask Jimmie Hogan, the "Yel ow Kid," whose standing as a dead game chappie, made his visit to Raleigh a necessity-for he had to see the "Carnival."

The kid was the admired of all Fayetteville street Saturday afternoon. What he says "goes," and what he has been saying consistently ever since he struck town runs something like this:

"Hully gee! Dose Morrison sisters ain't in it 't'all 'a'tall wid dem acting ledies. Say! You'd aughter see Suzanne! Dat carnivel is just de hottest stuff at all!"

The kid is surely a peach. He talks straight from the shoulder. Look for his manly form on Fayette ville street, take aprellininary laugh out of yourself and then visit King's

TRUE BILL VS. GRAHAM.

STEWART KNOCKED OUT The Grand Jury Returns That Verdict at Newton, N. C.

A true bill has been returned against Mr. J. L. Graham, chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Mebane of Public Instruction. It will be remembered that Mr. Graham was arrested on a charge of burning his house in Newton, N. C., and that at the preliminary hearing he was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The Charlotte Observer says: "Observer readers are familiar with the story of the arrest of J. L. Observer of Sunday was false; that Graham, of Newton, clerk under state superintendent of public instruction Mebane, charged with tempting to gain entrance. In Pritchard, ever said anything to burning the Presbyterian Manse, at breaking fragments of the glass ance. The McHollin detective agency of this city, worked up the case and arrested Graham. They employed Hon. B F Long, of Statesville, to dawned on him that some one was represent them. Yesterday they received the following telegram.

> NEWTON, N. C., Feb. 28. True bill just found.

B. F. Long.

Floy Crowell This Week.

Miss Floy Crowell opens a week's engagement at Metropolitan Opera He returned to his room and aroused House tonight at the always popular prices of 10, 20 and 30 cents. Tothen told him I would vote for the night ladies will be admitted to the best seats for 15 cents, if they secure them at King's drug store before 5 o'clock this afternoon. The bill so did Mr. Alexander, the private this evening will be that charming comedy drama, "Molly Bawn," besides which will be introduced all any thing about that because they the specialties carried by the comwere on the same side. My colleague pany, Mr. Emory, Mr. Mosley,

The Norfolk Virginian said: The Floy Crowell company com menced an engagement at the Academy of Music last evening, the initial performance being the four act comedy drama of "Molly Bawn" with Miss Crowell in the title role Miss Crowell is exceedingly clever, and it may be set down that her opening night was a success. The company is a good one, and the performance of last evening was applauded throughout.

Mr. Fred Mahler Entertains Friends.

Mr. Fred Mabler gave a delightful wine supper to a party of friends Saturday evening. The wines that were served, Delaware, Thomasberger and table claret, were made at Mr Mahler's vineyard south of the city. Among the guests were several well known connoiseurs of wines, who central over Texas, and is causing pronounced them of most excellent quality and flavor. Mr. Mahler has established quitea reputation for his wines and it is a pleasure to note that North Carolina has such a suc cessful enterprise.

> A donkey party will be given at the residence of Mr W J Weir tomor-There will be no admission fee.

Turner and Birdsong.

BADLY WOUNDED.

He Makes Escape-Crashed a Large Glass and Broke in the Grocery Store... Was Moved Away by Confederates... Lost Much Blood.

Mr. J D Turner and Mr G Ed. Birdsong, proprietors of the North side drug store and grocery on Hali fax and Johnston streets shot an unknown burglar simultaneously about four o'clock Sunday morning while coming out of their store The man fell to the ground as soon as he was shot and is supposed to have been carried away by confed rates. So far the police authorities have been unable to throw any ight upon the burglary.

It was about four o'clock yester lay morning when Messrs, Birdsong and Turner were awakened by loud noise in the grocery store. Mr. Turner sleeps in a small cottage in the rear of the drug store which is not a part of the store building. Mr. Bridsong occupiesa room in the rear of the drug store. The drug store and the grocery are in the same building, but a partition divides the two and there is no connecting door. Mr. Birdsong is often called up at nights to fill prescriptions and when Mr. Turner first heard the noise he paid little attention to it. The noise being in the grocery store, Mr. Birdsong concluded that Mr. Turner had gone in there for some purpose. A natural mistake on the part of both.

The burglar had created the noise by crashing a large window glass to one of the front doors in the gro cery department. The glass was an unusually large one, and was bout a quarter of an inch in thickness. It took a good force to break it and it is presumed that an axe, which was found across the street vesterday, was used for the purpose.

It was fully threeminutes after the glass was broken before Mr. Turner heard another sound. The burglar had waited to see if the noise had tions of the New York cotton market aroused any one before further at today: Mr. Turner's attention again.

The latter got up and failing to see a light in the drug store the fact trying to enter the store Mr. Turner secured his pistol and slippled around by the drug store to the front gate. It was black dark, being almost impossible to discern houses across the street. Mr. Turner could see no one about the front of the store or on the sidewalk, but he heard some one inside the store. Mr. Birdsong, who had already awakened. After arming themselves both gen'lemen decided to go through the drug store to the street where they could meet the intruder when he came out.

A small light was dimly burning in the rear of the grocery store and when Messrs. Turner and Birdsong stationed themselves on the side walk near the entrance to the grocery store they saw the burglar about fifteen feet inside. The burglar had heard them and he started tutions on the Chicago Grain and Proout of the store in a fast walk.

Just as he reached the door Mr Turner cried, "Halt.

No response came and instead the burglar dashed out of the door making towards Johnston street. Mr. Turner's pistol failed to fire the first time. Before the fleeing thief passed the store Mr. Turner and Mr. Birdsong fired simultaneously.

The man fell forward within the street without uttering a sound. Mess. Turner and Birdsong watched him for amonent, but he never moved. They thought the world had lost one of its population and returned to the store to don their street cos tumes, telephoning to the police station in the meantime.

The burglar had not uttered a word, but in a few minutes after the shooting he began to grean heavily as if in great pain.

The police responed to the tele phone call in ten minutes. officer Belvin arriving first.

A search for the man was begun,

but he was no where to be found. Mr. Turner says he and Mr. Birdthe burglar was a negro as he start- Toesday night.

ed out of the store. He was of medium build.

Mr. Turner is strongly of the opinion that the negro had confiederates and that they carried him Fell Under Fire from Messrs away. It was five minutes after the darkey was shot before he moved. Mr. Turner heard a dragging noise while Mr. Birdsong was telephoning the police. The wounded man was either crawling out of the street

or some one was dragging him. His movements were easily traceable when day came. Where he fell there was a great pool of blood, which had formed a stream and ran eight feet by measurement. Blood was smeared on the ground from that point to the culvert across the street. Up under the culvert there were signs of blood, as if the victim had been concealed there. On a post nearby there were finger prints of blood. The traces of blood continued on Mrs. Speight's fence to the front gate. Mr. Robertson says a fresh wagon track was visible at that point and the opinion was expressed that the negro was carried

away in a wagon. Mr. Turner fired a No. 38 pistol and Mr. Birdsong a 30.

The burglar was badly wounded, judging from the amount of blood be

The police continued the search today and they have several clues. The negro dropped his cap in the store when running out. It is a dingy, greasy affair.

The unknown burglar had taken a sack of flour, a ham, a quantity of coffee and lard and placed them in a barrel on the outside of the store. When he ran out he had a pound of butter in his hands. He dropped it pretty soon.

Conn's store in that neighborhood, was broken into about 3:15 Sunday morning.

Both crimes were doubtless committed by the same party.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liver pool Markets

NEW YORK, March 1. Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

The following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing quota-

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February,	rece.	9000000	369/2000	44.00
March,	7 12	7 15	7 09	7 14-
April,	7 15	7.20	7 14	7 17-
May.	7 20	7 25	7 17	7 22-
June,	7 25	7 30	7 22	7 27-
July,	7 28	7 33	7 27	7 31=
August,	7 29	7.35	7 28	7 33-
Sept'mb'r,	6 93	7 96	6.92	6 94-
Octuber,	6 81	6 87	6 81	6 84-
Novemb'r.	6 93	6 88	6 81	6 86-
December,	ti 59	6 91	6 87	6 91-

New York Stock Market

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock

Exchange today:	
Sugar	117#
American Tobacco	7.14
Burlington and Quincy	715
Chleago Gas	
American Spirits	1114
General Electric	74 1
Louisville and Nashville	50
Manhattan,	SHE
Rock Island	679
Southern Preferred	
St. Paul	77
Tennessee Coal and Irot.	28
Western Union	
Chlongo Grain and Provision Mark	ot.

The following were the closing quovision market today:

Wheat-May, 754, July 721 Corn-May, 24; July, 251 Oats-May 174, July 174; Pork-May, 8,12: July 8 20 Lard-May, 4.12; July 4.20 Clear Rib Sides -- May 4.22; July

The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market

Liverpool Cotton Market

SCHARGE OF ALL PRIVATE LANDS AND	
today:	
February-March 3.61	b
March-April. 3,61	b.
April-May 3.62	5
May-June 3.62	.5
June-July 3.62	8
July-August	v
August-September 3.59	b
September-October 3.54	
October-November 3.49	
November-December 3.48	8
Closed steady: sales 15,000	bale

Concert at St. Marys Pt s poned.

On account of the entertainment of the "Dramatic Club" tomorrow evening, the concert announced for the same evening at St. Mary's will be postponed until further notice.

"Carnival" comes butonce a year, song ascertained very plainly that fifty cents to see it at the Academy

Allows Raleigh Township to

Vote on Issuing

FIFTY THOUSAND

Dollars Worth of Bonds for School Purposes-Election May be Called by a Majority of the School Committee

Representative Young today introduced a bill in the House providing for a bond issue for school purposes in the Raleigh Township.

Young's bill provides that when petitioned by a majority of the school committee of Raleigh Township, the county commissioners shall order an election in said township to vote upon the question of issuing bonds for equipping, erecting and repairing the school buildings. Those favoring the issueing of school bonds will vote "for school bonds:" those opposed "against school bonds." It a majority vote against the bond issue then the commissioners upon being similarity petitioned by the school committee, shall order another election, provided that no election shall be held oftener than once a year.

If a majority of the r opie vote for said issue, the school committee shall be authorized to issue \$50,000 in bonds, which shall not be sold for less than their face value.

BRIEFS There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Rescue Fire Company

The Rev. E. C. Glenn of Central M. E. Church preached a most exceint sermon last evening.

The Boston Stars is the attraction at the Academy of Music tonight. Gallery seats 25 cents.

Miss Alexander, a daughter of Dr J B Alexander of Charlotte is a guest at the Executive Mansion

"First-class attractions only" is the watch-word of the Academy of Music. Next Tuesday night the Dramatic club will be seen there in "The Carnival."

Dr R F Gray, a prominent physiian of Winston Salem who has been visiting his brother, R T Gray, Esq. left this morning to attend the inauguration at Washington. The seats for "The Carnival" have

all been put at fifty cents. This ought to pack the house, for the play is one of the cleverest, brightest comedies ever seen here. The Clique Dramatique made their reputation in "Our Boys" last December.

Baleigh's amateurs are such only in name, as their dress rehearsal this afternoon fully proved. The Carnival is worth anybody's tifty cents. And the proceeds go to Rex

Senator George Butler's school bill has been reported favorably by the House committee on education and it will be made the special order Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Bryan Grimes to the marriage

of her daughter. Miss Charlotte

Bryan, to Capt. Alfred Williams, of

this city, on Wednesday. March 10th, at Grimesland, N. C. Mr S T Smith says he knew noth ng of the bill introduced in the house Saturday legalizing cock fighting and that both heard his brother. Mr John U Smith, are opposed to eock fighting. He did not autho-

rize the use of his name. See advertisement of Portner's Bock Beer in another column The Portner company claim to have the finest book beer this season that has ever been put on the market. Their brewmaster, Mr. P Vor der Westlaken, a practical brewer of many years experience in both this country and Europe. In a letter to their representative Mr. Thos R Jones. here, he writes: "There never was a finer beer ever brewed than the book we send to Raleigh this sea-

Sleeping Car for the Inauguration.

There will be through sleeper for Washington, D. C., leaving Raleigh on the night o March 2nd, via Seaboard Air Line. This car will be open at Union shed at 9 p m for the accommodation of any one who would like to take this train. The diagram of car is at uptown ticket office, and all may secure space there.

> H. S. LEARD, Soliciting Passenger Agent.