Passed the House.

PASS FINAL READING WITH FEW AMENDMENTS.

News and Observer-The \$100,-000 School Fund and the Regular Educational Bills Passed.

convened yesterday morn-

calendar work was taken disposed of as follows: tend the time for the tax Clay county to settle his

ch the Mrs. Pattie D. B. plution was tabled Tuesand to table that motion words, to crush the head considered a dead snake. tives Hauser andPlott opmotion. However, the mothe provided and the resolution was upon the table beyond resur-

of Mr. Hauser, the bill

Mr. Sation of Cumberland, sent foradjourn sine die on Tuesday at admit of a more protracted stay.

Col Lusk said he was here to transget the business of the people if he had to stay until next July. Mr. Hancock fored an amendment that the Assembly adjourn on Wednesday at 12 of Voted down. Mr. Parker of Wayne amended for Monday at 12 m. his amendment was also voted down, and the original motion to adjourn Tuesday, the 5th, at 12 m. prevailed.

Mr. Cook of Warren arose to a ques-

tion of personal privilege, saying that the News and Observer quoted him as charging that the Wake Forest Colbege students were guilty of perjury. This, he said, was false; he had charged no such thing. He first thought the charge was quoted from Mr. Duffy, but after he took his seat discovered that the statement was made by the News and Observer reporter instead. He therefore arose again and exonerated Mr. Duffy. He expressed the highest regard for the students and would by no means cast such a reflection upon them. Mr. Duffy also explained his position in regard to the matter. He had said that the action of the House in refusing to confirm their votes had a tendency to declare them perjured. On motion of Mr. Johnson section 52 of the Revenue Act, which had been stricken out in a committee of the

by a vote of 64 to 27. The discussion of the 52nd section

whole on Monday, was re-inserted.

and the act passed the third reading

ing firms, travelling in the State. The section was opposed by Mr. Mcwould be a serious blow upon many 48 to 16. small business houses, However, he voted for the act on the third reading with the understanding that an opporforded during its passage in the Senate. The machinery act was put upon its third reading, which was by sections. When section 13 was reached, Mr. passed. Lusk offered an amendment "that any person or company, owning a hunting shall pay a tax in proportion to the amount paid for such a privilege." The amendment was opposed by Messrs. Blackburn and Umstead. However, pending the disposition of this matter, the hour (11 o'clock) for going into the election of a Railroad Comtaken up. Mr. Hancock (Rep.), in

a few well chosen sentences, placed in nomination Dr. D. H. Abbott, (Rep.), of Eastern North Carolina.

Beddingfield's nomination. Mr. Ward Treasury, making in all \$100,000, the (majority Populist) nominated Mr. amount called for by the bill. am, of Warren county. Mr. Johnson seconded the nomination.

a stirring speech in advocacy of the of the bill. It was ordered engrossed election of Dr. Abbott, of Pamlico. He and sent to the Senate his vote, that notwithstanding cer- and passed. Very unjust treatment, which he The House took a recess at 6:35 until had received at the hands of certain 7:30 o'clock. Republican leaders, he would cast his Vote for Dr. Abbott. He had always a Republican and would prove his yalty. There were demands from the

Alleghany. This was greeted with a as follows: Dr. Abbott, 69; E. C. Bedr dingfield, 27; Jno. Graham, 20; Hon. R. A. Doughton, 1.

Mr. Hodges (minority Populist) arose Resolution to this Effect | Mr. Hodges (minority Populist) arose to nominate Mr. R. A. Cobb. of Burke county, for the office of State Librarian. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Cook (Republican). Mr. Johnson (majority Populist) nominated E. A. Cole, of Moore county. Mr. Blackburn seconded the nomination of Mr. Cole, as did Col. Lusk of Buncombe.

Mr. Hartness nominated the present he declared to be eminently qualified for the office. He could put his hands upon any book in the library on a minute's notice. Col. Lusk said he was going to vote for the Populist nominee; that the liberty and best interests of North Carolina depended largely upon the co-operation existing between the Republicans and Populists. Cook's Protest Against the He had known Mr. Cobb from his earliest boyhood and knew him to be a Populist true and tried, welf qualified for the position for which he was nomi-

The roll call vote for State Librarian ganization, The devotional ser- fer with the Senate tellers. When they North Carolina appropriated less than clude all the bills introduced prohibitmissioner was as follows: Dr. Abbott, a necessity. The National Government churches. It is quite lengthy and ob-Librarian: R. A. Cobb, 95; E. A. Cole, case of war. 37: J. C. Ellington, 32.

voted down. Section 14 was amended er ruled that he had never recognized commissioners. The baneful opera- Tissue Fantaisie, upen such corporations.

allowing stock to run at large in cer- which prescribes the rules and evidence mary of the appropriations and in- only opposition speech was made by this seasons of the year, in a portion to be observed in making sheriff's deeds sisted that no further appropriations Mr. Duffy (Democrat), who indulged of Mosely Hall township, in Union in cases of sale for taxes. Col. Lusk should be made. He concluded with in a lengthy speech of an ironic and offered an amendment to strike out a motion to table the bill "and that it sarcastic character. The previous Grenadine Jaspe, the following facts," in sub-section 7. er protest, and Mr. Schulken withdrew and the bill passed. esolution that the General As- The amendment was adopted.

He followed up his resolution act was continued to the conclusion drawal was ruled too late and the vote sioners was put upon its readings. The with the statement that the sixty days' without a single amendment. It was was taken. The motion prevailed. Saturday and the physical cluded and a motion to take a recess consider the vote by which the bill have carefully examined the books condition of the members would not until 4 o'clock prevailed. The vote upon was tabled. Dr. Alexander moved to and records of the county commisthe passage of the bill on the third table a motion to reconsider. A yea sioners and find that they have wilreading was deferred until that time.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House was called to order for the afternoon session at 4 o'clock. Business was enacted as follows:

Bill to allow W. G. Lewis, a justice of the peace at Statesville, to practice law. Passed.

By consent, Mr. Adams introduced a bill to pay the expenses of James H. Young in the contested election case of Broughton vs. Young. The amount involved is \$500.

Bill to allow Cumberland county to construct a sewerage system for the county jail. Passed.

The consideration of the machinery act was resumed as left off at the adjournment of the morning session. Mr. Johnson moved to reconsider the vote by which Col. Lusk's amendment to section 59, changing the word "conclusive" to "presumptive." The motion was sustained. Col. Lusk came upon the floor and renewed his fight for retention of the amendment. The vote resulted in the adoption of the amendment a second time. The machinery act then passed the third reading by a vote of 55 to 16.

Bill to authorize the city of Raleigh to levy a special school tax. Passed third reading.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Mr. Dockery called up the special was quite animated. The section im- order, being the bill to revise and imposed a tax of \$50 upon all drummers prove the public school system of North representing other than manufactur- Carolina. The bill was put upon the second reading, which was in full, and required about 30 minutes. The bill Crary, who contended that such a law passed the second reading by a vote of

On the third reading Mr. Dockery offered several unimportant amendments which were adopted. The bill lamity to fight the clause would be af- then passed the third reading with few dissenting votes.

Mr. Blackburn lodged a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill

On motion of Mr. Sutton of New Hanover the House voted to concur in or shooting privilege on any real estate, the Senate amendment to the bill to amend the charter of the city of Wil-

> Bill to allow school districts, in Person county, to levy a special tax. Passed second reading. Mr. Hancock introduced a resolution

providing that the House and Senate missioner and State Librarian go into the election of trustees for the Northeanth Warbarrance, White of Randolph, Wrenn, arrived, and this matter was State University today at 12 m. The resolution was adopted and sent to the Senate.

Bill to encourage local taxation for public school purposes, appropriating The nomination was seconded by Mr. \$100,000 from the State Treasury, was Duffy, Duncan, Ferguson, Foster, Gal-Parker of Perquimans (minority Popu- put upon the third reading, having lop, Hancock, Hartness, Jones, Lawpassed the second on Monday. An hon, Leak, Lyle, McKizie, McLelland. Mr. Nelson, for the Democratic side amendment was offered to provide that McPheeters, Murphy, Nelson, Parker of the House, placed in nomination Mr. \$65 000 be paid out of the special of Perquimans, Pearson, Rawles, Pagene C. Beddingfield, the present funds for school purposes and \$35,000 Smith, Sutton of Cumberland, Ward, Mr. Duffy seconded Mr. out of the general funds in the State

Messrs. Pinnix and Blackburn Dr. Dixon, addressing the chair, said amendment. Mr. Blackburn said he not needed. Order was as good almost that he would gladly support Mr. Bed- had voted for all the appropriations to as could be desired. Expressions of dingfield for Railroad Commissioner, the University and State Normal and indignation were expressed by many but he was already committed to Col. Industrial College with the understand- at the introduction of these officers thing that this \$100,000 should come into the House. However they did not Col. Lusk expressed surprise that from the general State Treasury, and stay long. Democrats should want any pie. He now he wanted the friends of higher thought that they should allow the Re- education to come up to the scratch publicans to have just a little bit of and vote down the amendment. Mr. Pinnix insisted that the appropriation Mr. Cook of Warren stated that he should come from the general funds. knew Mr. Graham intimately and did It would not be fair to take the money hot believe that the presentation of Mr. which already belonged to the poor Graham's name was with his knowl- children and offer it to them as a He thought the action was cal- subterfuge for the aid promised them. The amendment was withdrawn and and seriously injure the educational the previous question, being the passinstitution which he was conducting. | age of the bill upon the third reading Mr. Hodges (minority Populist) made was called, and resulted in the passage

sald he was a Populist who believed in Representative Ferrell made a motion fair play and the Populists and Re- that Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington be Publicans had made an agreement re- allowed one hour, from 7:30 to 8:30 garding the division of offices, which o'clock, tonight. The motion prevailed, required that the Republicans should but notice was lodged of a motion to ing the meetings. The amendment have the Railroad Commission. Messrs. reconsider the vote by which it passed. was adopted and the bill pased second Chok, Abernathy, Dixon of Cleveland, At the request of Mr. Umstead, the and third readings.

and Ward were appointed tellers. Mr. bill to amend the charter of the town White of Alamance stated, in explain- of Durham was put upon its readings quiry and stated that he had been in-

EVENING SESSION.

evening session at 8:05 o'clock. Democratic side of the House that Mr. A special order had been previously Speaker and the people. Mr. Han-Jones (Democrat), of Alleghany, be set for 8 o'clock, and this was taken cock's expressions of resentment were required to vote. A motion was made up immediately after the reading of concurred in by very many members; that he did the Speeker make any that he did not want to be excused. He from the Senate. The bill was that to ter. Nor did the Speaker make any Voted for Hon. R. A. Doughton, of provide for the State Guards, appropri- statement.

great outburst of laughter and rounds of cheers from the Republican side of the House. The vote was announced New Shoe Stope! W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. NEW SPRING SHOES

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then proceeded, resulting as follows: Mr. Hancock followed up the reading that it be put upon its readings. It Mr. Cobb, 69; Mr. Cole, 21; Mr. Elling- of the bill with a speech in advocacy is the bill prepared by the committee ton, 25. The tellers then retired to con- of the passage of the bill. He said on Propositions and Grievances to inreturned they announced Dr. Abbott's any State in the Union to their State ing the manufacture and sale of inelection as Railroad Commissioner Guards. Last year only \$6,000 was ap- toxicants in various distances of and Mr. Cobb's election- as State Li- propriated. The State had appropriat- churches in North Carolina. The bill brarian. The vote for Railroad Com- ed as much as \$22,000. The Guard was incorporates about three hundred 96; E. C. Beddingfield, 34; John Gra- depended largely upon the State or- jection was made to the reading. Pendham, 25; R. A. Doughton, 1. For State ganizations for swelling the army in ing the examination of the bill by va. and

Dr. Alexander moved to table the resumed. The reading of the machinery act bill. This raised quite a storm on the Mr. Cook called up the bill repealing was then resumed and Col. Lusk's floor. The doctor was urged to with- section 5, chapter 135, public laws of amendment as to hunting grounds was draw the motion. However, the Speak- 1895, creating two additional county by Mr. Dockery as follows: "Provided Dr. Alexander, but had recognized Mr. tion of the law was depicted by a numthat this section shall not be con- Bryan of Chatham. The latter proceed- ber of Representatives, both Republistrued so as to impose a double tax ed to vigorously oppose the bill. He cans and Democrats. Mr. Cook de- Gaze Faconnee, urged that the \$6,000 regular appropria- clared the bill to be exceedingly objec-The reading proceeded without inci- tion was enough. He was followed by tionable. Mr. Blackburn also spoke in dent until section 69- was reached, Mr. Schulken, who reviewed the sum- favor of the passage of the bill. The Cheviot Pied de Poule, "and it shall be conclusive evidence of stay there forever." There was anoth- question was called by Mr. Johnson the motion, saying that he did not The reading of the remainder of the want to be discourteous. The with- provide for additional county commis-

> and nay vote was demanded. At this soiners and find that they have wiljuncture there was great confusion fully or through incompetency misupon the floor and there were confused managed the county's affairs or misdemands, from all parts of the floor, for appropriated funds the Judge shall aporder. The Speaker declared that he point two additional commissioners. was unable to obtain order. He appeal- This bill passed second and third readed repeatedly to the doorkeeper to ings. maintain order and compel members The Louisburg dispensary bill was to take their seats. Finally the Speak- put upon the second reading. Mr. er ordered the uoorkeeper to summons Blackburn offered an amendment that the necessary force of officers to keep the question be submitted to a vote of order. This had the effect to establish the citizeus interested. The amendbetter order, and the roll call pro-

There were a number of explanations ratification. of votes. Mr. Parker of Perquimans said that whatever might have been Equalization was put upon its readhis opinion before he came to Raleigh, ings. Col. Lusk spoke in advocacy of the conduct of many gentlemen upon the bill. He was its author. The the floor had convinced him that the Railroad Commission is to constitute organization was a necessity. Mr. Sut- the Board under the provisions of the and he voted to table the bill and taxation of real estate and other propcharged that he had seen them act as monument should be erected to its innumerous hisses from the lady's gal- ington monument. It was stated that lery). Dr. Dixon changed his vote the bill provides a clerk for the Board from aye to no and Mr. Carter made at a salary of \$600. Mr. Lusk quoted Try them. the same change, both on account of the State Auditor as saying that the their disapproval of Mr. Sutton's ut- bill would increase the revenue of the terances. Mr. Blackburn said that he State at least \$15,000, without any inwas opposed to the appropriation of crease of tax levy. The bill passed. more than the \$6,000, especially because The omnibus bill, prohibiting the of the extensive appropriations al- sale of liquors near churches in variready made by this Assembly. There ous counties, was put upon the third were other explanations, a number of and final reading and passed. them protesting against the snap judgment being taken upon the advo- day. cates of the bill.

The ballot stood 59 to 38 to table the motion to reconsider, this killing the bill beyond resurrection.

The vote was as follows: Ayes-Abernathy, Adams, Aiken, Alien, Alexander, Arledge, Babbitt, Bailey, Barrow, Bingham, Blackburn, Brower, Bryan, of Chatham, Bryan of Witkes, Cathey, Chapman, Chilcutt, Cox, Craven, Crumpler, Deyton, Deweese, Dixon of Green, Elliott, Ensley, Fagan, Ferrell, Freeman, Green, Grubbs, Harris of Hyde, Harris of Halifax, Huser, Hodges, Holmes, Johnson, King, Lusk, Meares, Morton, Peace. Person of Wayne, Pinnix, Price, Reynolds, Roberts, Rountree, Schulken, Somers, Spruill, Sutton of New Hanover, Watts, Whitner, White of

Yarborough Noes-Arrington, Brown, Bunch, Burgess, Carter, Clanton, Cook, Conley, Crews, Cunningham, Currie, Dancy, Dixon of Cleveland, Dockery, Wemyss, Williamson and Walters,

During the roll call the doorkeeper returned to the hall with several povigorous speeches in opposition to the lice, but of course their services were

> THE A. & M. COLLEGE BILL. The bill supplementary to an act concerning the Agricultural Department and College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts was put upon the second

Mr. Parked, of Perquimans, stated that the object of the bill was to separate the college from the Agricultural Department and thereby get the institution out of the meshes of politics. Mr. Parker, of Wayne, said that he favored the bill if it would accomplish the object intended. Mr. Sutton offered an amendment that there should be not more than four meetings a year of the directors and only per diem should be paid to those attend-

Mr. Hancock arose to a matter of informed that when the Speaker instructed the doorkeeper to bring in a sufficient force to maintain order, he had brought in a number of policemen and, if it were true, it was an insult The House was called to order for the to the House of Representatives and deserved the condemnation of the

S. C. POOL, 130 Fayettville Street. Mr. Candler called up the omnibus Mr. Candler called up the omnibus church incorporation bill and asked sively to this house.

A bill introduced by Mr. Johnson to Novelty Grenadines.

ment was voted down, and the bill passed. It was ordered enrolled for

Bill to create a State Board of ton of New Hanover said that the bill, and no extra pay is to be paid State had no use for a State Guard, them. Their business is to equalize the wished that he had an opportunity to erty. Mr. McCrary said the bill was vote to not give them a cent. He a good one and, if enacted into law, a

House adjourned until 9 o'clock to-

SENATE. (Continued from Fourth Page.) To provide Bibles for prisoners in

To increase the salary of chief clerk in the auditor's office. To prohibit hiring convicts in competition with free labor.

Relating to the practice of medicine. To amend chapter 267, laws of 1895. To provide for an additional term of the Superior court of McDowell county. To protect the lives of prisoners.

To remove the disabilities of Henry To establish boards of locomotive and boiler inspectors. To authorize the acceptance of cer-

tain bonds. The following passed second and third To amend chapter 112, private laws of

To amend chapter 245, laws of 1895. To provide for having the State repesented at the Tennessee exposition.

To amend a State grant. To clear the channel of Beraja creek. To regulate the sale of spirituous and

malt liquors in Columbus county. To incorporate Tillery Baptist church in Halifax county.

To regulate the oyster industry in New Hanover county. To amend section 43 of the code.

To repeal chapter 292, private laws of To amend the stock law of Craven county. To amend chapter 83, private laws o

To lay off a road in Wilkes county. The following passed second reading: For the relief of consumptives at Southern Pines.

To prohibit printing and circulating obscene books. To amend chapter 355, laws of 1887 relating to working convicts on public

Bill to provide for an election in Duplin county upon the question removing the court house passed second and third readings.

The following were tabled: To protect mortormen and conductors To amend the local option law so far as it relates to Southport. To prevent the pollution of streams by

To regulate challenges to jurors. To protect owners of beer and sodawater bottles.

To protect public schools.

working in cotton mills.

To lessen the expense of keeping pris-To regulate the sale of second-hand clothing. In relation to women and children

Adjourned to ten o'clock this morn-

To amend chapter 155, Laws of 1887. To amend chapter 255, Laws of 1895.

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time prescribed by the Constitution ex- 3 o'clock when the reading was con- Mr. Hancock lodged a motion to re- tors shall make affidavit that they tinuing through the week, will be the greatest event of the season, and will be worth coming miles to see. All are invited.

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