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RALEIGH, N. C., SATUR DAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

TO HIS ARMY

GENERAL HOKE

#### TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

are purely local measures of no importance, except to the people of the counties affected directly, numerically they so far outnumber the bills of gen eral legislation. Among the more important measure

that have gone through the commitees and the calendar of the senate and either been ratified or sent to the house for concurrence\_during the best ten days, the following are noted: H. B. 17, S. B. 107-Amending section 958 of the revisal relating to the exe-

cution of deeds of trust, S. B. 79-Amending chapter 207 of the revisal in regard to the moral character of applicants for li-

cense to practice law. 8. B. 27-Amending pension law in regard to pensioners who lost both an

**M'RAE READ BY COL.** HINSDALE THE TWO WEEKS WORK arm and a leg. S. B .- Amending section 2081 of the evisal with respect to the administration of the marriage rite.

> Most of the Bills Ratified Wore Local revisal as to reporting by sheriffs the Measures-Those of General In- names of those who fail to pay poll

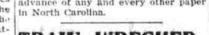
S. B.-Providing against extortion sharks portant Railway and Insurance when senators Buxton and Webb severely criticised as swindling poor peo ple who give mortgages on personal property and chattel mortgages by far-

The senate bill defining what is "in decent" and "immoral" in pictures and exhibitions and providing against the posting and exhibition of the same, on bill boards and in windows, in theatricat halls and in tents at fair grounds.

mill and other factories will create discussion later on in the session. Th one hill already introduced in the senate affecting this question was taken from the calendar last week and recommitted, so that the entire question will be prosecuted and discussed at the

The coming week will be a busy on up at the capitol, and with each suceeding week till the 10th of March, those charged with the accomplishment of legislation will grow busier and busier-and among these are the legislative clerks and the newspaper reporters, who are bi-enulally about hardest worked people in North arolina during the session of the gen-140 eral assembly. The Evening Times will continue to

give to the people of the state full accounts of the proceedings each day in advance of any and every other paper



Into First

PASSENGER IS

DEFINITE TAKEN AT LAS Looks Like Raleigh Have Auditorium Providing for a Bond Issue for \$100,000 to Be Used in Building An Auditorium-Bill to Be Introduced in Legislature Authorizing

PRICE Se.

LAST ELECTOR

ALL THE DUARKET

City to Issue Bonds. That the city of Raleigh have an adequate auditorium, improved market house and better quarters for the city officials has been agitated for some time past and it now looks very much like something is going to be accontplished in this direction. The Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Club at previous meetings of the board of

aldermen presented plans to utilize the Academy of Music location, while Alderman Upchurch presented a plan to use the present city hall and place the market house elsewhere.

At a special meeting of the board held last night a report was odopted providing for a bond issue of \$100.000 for the aboved named purpose. At a former meeting this matter was referred to a special committee composed of Mayor Johnson, City Attorney Snow, Alderman Upchurch, Jackson and Cooper. The report submitted by the committee last night is as follows and was adopted:

"Realizing the great and pressing eed of an auditorium in the city of Raleigh as well as the need and requirement of improved and mitable ity building, guard house, etc., and also realizing the pressing necessity for prompt action to secure the means and authority to erect same and to do said work of improvement, your committee respectfully recommends that the Board of Aldermen authorize and direct the sity attorney to give the re-quired notice of 30 days to prepare and have introduced for passage a bill authorizing the city of Raleigh to issue its bonds in an amount not to exeed one hundred thousand dollars (\$100 Second Section of Train Ran (100) bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five per cent and maturing thirty years from date, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be used for the purpose of improving remodeling, rearranging and enlarging the present ity building on Fayetteville street, in-GONE cluding the guard house and city halt and removing the present market and urchasing land and erecting th a better market house, or for the purpose of purchasing land as a site for Eight Cars of the Second Section the erection of an auditorium and mun-Were Demolished, the Engine leipal building and guard house, as Ploughing Through the Caboose may be deemed best for the interest of the city of Raleigh and the public Complaint Against the Southern. inquiry was made by Alderman Uphurch in regard to the Southern Rall-Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 19.—This way neglecting to place automatic gates at the street crossing, as provided morning at 11 o'clock, near Hope for in an ordinance passed several years Mills, seven miles south of here. Show that the company has been not-train No. 209 on the main line of their failure to comply with Mills, seven miles south of here, ago. He was told by City Attorney as brightly in your hearts as ever. through an omission, as we understand the Atlantic Coast Line was running the ordinance and the case would some in two sections. The second section up before Police Justice Badger this overtook the first and caused a reat- morning at 19 o'clock. Compliant was further made by Mr. man of the second section jumped Upchurch in regard to the condition of and sustained but slight injuries, the cobankment along the Southern Railway between North and Manly streets, the fence having been removed and that the foot bridge on Cannon tion were demonstrated, the engine plowing through the caboose of the first section. Two brakemen on the block below to get across. The matter

people in the combination car, and Many Persons Killed in a all of them were killed with the exception of two, who were badly injured. The occupants of this car were either killed outright or so seriously injured as to be unable to escape, and their bodies were burned

pecial en route to Kankakee. inger train. **DROWNED IN THE FOG** 

ger train. Fireman Alcott of passenger train. Eleven occupants of the combina

The Engineer Unable to See It, Sent His Train By At a Speed of Fifty Miles an Hour-Collision With a from Fowler says that the operator Freight Followed, and the Coaches there, knowing that on account of Taking Fire, a Number of People a donse fog the engineer on the pas-. Were Baraed to Death in the senger train would be unable to see

(By the Associated Press.)

Collision on the Big

Four Railroad

THE SIGNAL LIGHT WAS

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Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Passonger train No. 38 castbound on the Big however, to attract the attention of 4 Railroad collided head on with the trainmen. The passenger train westbound freight train No. 95 at rushed by at the rate of fifty miles an Kowler, Ind., a small town twenty- the freight train. eight miles west of Lafayette, Ind., at about 2:30 o'clock this morning. killing and injuring a number of eral Superintendent H. F. Houghton, persons, variously estimated at from of the Big Four, said his information twelve to twenty-five.

Flames,

The passenger train which left Chicago at 11.30 o'clock last night the wreck at Fowler. He said the was known as the "Queen City Spe- list of seriously injured was not large. cial" and consisted of a combination baggage and day coach, three sleep ing cars and the private car of C. E. The train was running at the rate MIDIA Schaaf, vice president of the road. of fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred, and the force of the collision was so great that the tender of the passenger engine was driven the entire lngth of the combination car, in which were a numbor of passengers estimated at from 15 to 25. All the dead and injured this car, none of the passengers in the sleepers having been hurt.

Soon after the collision, the wreck caught fire from the engine coals and all the coaches except the private the vice president were car of burned.

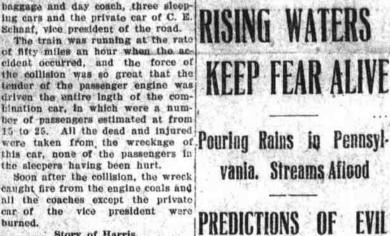
Story of Harris. Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer, in the car. The Dead. J. A. Shannon, Chicago, died on Conductor Hiddinger of the pas-Baggagemaster McGee of passen-

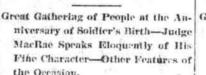
tion car, names unknown.

Vain Effort by Operator. Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 19 .- A report the semaphore signal directing him

to stop, as a westbound freight train had the right of way, ran out of the station, waved a lantern and fired several shots from a revolver, failing, hour, and a minute later crashed into

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Genat 10 o'clock this morning was that ten or fifteen persons were killed at





**Legislative** Halls

The ball of the house of repreentatives looked not at all like fis ing the Lee memorial exercises in usual self today. In the seats usually the hall of the house of representa- sounds at the end of the second week

ADDRESS BY MR.

TRIBUTE PAID

A FRIGHTFUL IMPACT Impressive Ceremony in Farewell Address

**GENERAL** LEE

the most part ladies. Soldom have diers. 50 Well.

ercises. Veterana headed the procession of veterans, only equaled by his extreme modesty.

seated on the east side.

galleries. The exercises were under the aus- God bless General Hoke."

Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy of this city, assisted by committees from the house and senate, officers of the L. O'B. Bfanch Camp and several young men who acted as ushers.

The ladies of the Johnston-Pettigrew chapter occupied the seats of the members of the house on the west side, and very many visiting ladies were present, wives and daughters of senators and representatives, and

A few minutes past 12 o'clock Commander A. B. Stronach, of the L. O'B. Branch Camp, called the meeting to rector of Christ Church, of this city, History will bear witness to your in charge. offered the opening invocation.

Judge James C. MacRae of Chapel Hill presided.

Gen. R. F. Hoke Could not Be Prescat at the Exercises in Honor of General Lee, But His Last Words to His Soldiers Were idead by One Who Had Followed Him.

Greensboro Surrender

Col. John W. Hinsdal, today dur-

occupied by the fleree-looking bul- tives read the farewell oldrass of of the assion is protably further adwarks of the people's rights were for Genral Robert E. Hoke to his sol- vanced than is usuably the case; that the most part ladies. Soldom have diers. Is to say, more bills of real import-the desks of the members looked half Colonel Hinsdale s.dd: "When I are have been not only infroduced.

look at the paper which I hold in my but many of them have gone through the regular channel of the committee It was because it was the one hua- hand, the memories come trouping dreith anniversary of the birth of back of that eventful day when on ed back to the senate and finally dis-General Robert E. Lee. The legisin- April 26, 1865, at Greenshore, N. C., posed of, so far as that hady is conthre hed adjourned for business yes: a little aviny with inftered uniforms serned, unless they come back for conrenday until Monday, and the day was and bright muckets laid down their currence to some amendment by the given over to the commemorative ex- arms before' Sherman's hosts at house.

LEGISLATION

After Resume of Measures Dispos-

ed of by the Senate

- F.

ACCOMPLISHED

Greensboro. It was there that I first When the senate aujournes, i work the calendar was cleared and the work The famous drum corps of the read the farewell addres of my eld O'B Eranch Camp of Confederate commander, whose distinguished of Monday will begin with only that commitcomposed of old soldiers, valor and fitness to command are tree Monday morning. It is the fact, however, that a num-

members of the camp, inmates of the North Carolina loves and honors Gen. her of the most important measures Soldiers' Home and visiting veterans, R. F. Hoke. He was one of the few of the session have yet to be consid as they filed into the hall and were great captains who were capable of cred, both in the committee rooms and The line was about two hundred sity required. General loke's place if neces-rong. By 12 clock the ball strong. By 12 o'clock the hall was well address, which I am about to ton of railroads and stipulate jammed, every inch of standing room read, is as tender and eloquent and amount rallway companies may charge even being occupied in both hall and as full of genuine pathos as Napo- for passenger transportation within leon's Farewell to the Old Guard, the state and for other purposes, The consideration of these measures pices of the Johnston-Pettigrew Gen. R. F. Heke's Farewell Address. has been set for next Tuesday by the sengte committee on ratiroads and the

Headquarters Hoke's Division hearing of the several officials and at-Near Greensboro, N. C. torneys of the various railway inter-

"Freedom's battle once begun,

of Northern Virginia.

ginia.

The star that shone with splendor

full of grateful emotions for your (Continued on Page Five.)

Though baffled off, is ever won."

May 1, 1865 ests and companies involved will prob-Soldiers of my Division: On the eva of a leag, perhaps a schate is not in session for several final separation. I address to you the schatte is not in session for several days. There are statistical facts and last sad words of puring. The fortunes of war have turned have before them to act intelligently other figures that the committee must The proud on the matter in hand. The committee the scale against us. banners which you have waved so in its desire to be fair and just to the gloriously over many a field are to corporations' interest desire this inforbe furled at last. But they are not mation and the railways were anxious others. It was an impressive scene, disgraced, my contrades. Your in- that it should be at their disposal and domitable courage, your heroic for itude, your patience under sufferings, for the agures can be furnished have surrounded them with a halo b. the officials of the companies hav order, and Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, which future years can never dim. ing that particular branch of the work

will point with admiration to your grand struggle for constitutional freedom. After the prayer, the hymn, "How freedom.

S. B.-Amending section 1629 of the terest So Far Disposed of Enumerated and Commented On-Im- and usury by small loan Bills Yet to Come Up. The work accomplished by the state mers, etc.

The matter of child labor in cotton same time.

dead and minred were immediately No Signs of Relief at Cincinnati Nor transferred to the sleeper next to the combination coach, but on its catching fire were transferred again to the next sleeper, and on the flames extending to this they were then transferred to the vice president's ear.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19:-Springdale is threatened with another flood. Rain The engineer of the passenger train was seriously injured, but will began falling in torrents about 2:30 survive. The fireman of one of the o'clock this morning and .over engines was crushed to death. His Kiskiminetas Valley almost assumed the form of a cloudburst. body was recovered.

According to Mr. Harris both In a very short time there had fallen trains had orders to stop at Fowler, hearly an inch of rain, which had the but the passenger train ran by the effect of causing the various runs and creeks to overflow their banks. As block signal, which the engineer the water from these streams empty failed to see on account of fog. illed to see on account of fog. into the Alleghany that river is again Vice President Schanf was not or rapidly rising in the vicinity of Spring-

board the train, but his wife occu- date. Should this rise continue plod the private car. She was not throughout the day it is predicted that not only will the tracks of the west Pennsylvania Railroad be swept away. uniured.

Seven survivors of the wreck were taken to Kankankee in. the private car of Vice President Shuaf. of dam by the dynamite set off during With them was the body of John Schannon of Williamsport, Ind., who died on the way. The engineer the freight train told passengers that the passenger train was going at rate of fifty miles an hour when the threatened danger, the officials of the collision occurred.

One man who was rescued when the flames were within six feet of him and another man who was thrown out of the window of the smoker into a ditch

were the only passengers rescued from the smoker. The killed included men, women and children. Coroner Comley and Prosecuting Attorney Hall will make an investigation

of the wreck. The Official Report, the highest record since February, 1884. For a distance of four squares from the normal water front the lower por-The following in the official statement regarding the wreck at Fowier, Ind., issued from the offices of the bridges are cut off from the land ex Big Four Railroad Company in this cept for a narrow foot passage and a city:

few more inches will close the gap, leaving the railroad bridges as the only "Train No. 38, known as the 'Queen City Special,' which left Chi- means of accommodation for foot parcogo at 11:30 last night, collided with No. 95, fast merchandise freight train, 500 feet east of the switch at whose work in Cincinnati and who people rrain, 500 freet east of the switch at Fowler, Ind. No. 38 ran by a stop signal at Fowler. This was a tele-graphic block signal and the red light was battaing brightly, but the en-gineer failed to see it and stop, prob-ably on account of a heavy fog. It is reported that there were thirteen (Continued on second page.)

Firm a Foundation," was sung by a at Louisville-At the Latter Place the Dike Protecting the Eastern End fo the City is Weakening-M. L. Davis of Carteret. The Dike Patrolled. Then Col. J. W. Hinsdale of this

### (By the Associated Press.)

but that a number of houses will also

be carried off by the flood as it is fear

the last forty-eight hours is not large

enough to care for the immens

amount of water expected. Imme-diately upon being acquainted with

the United States engineers office here

took all possible precautions to mini-

mize as much as possible, any further

damage from the near flood should it

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19 .- There was no

materialize.

ity read with fine effect the farewell address of Gen. Robert E. Lee to his army at Appomattox, after giving a brief statement of some of the main facts in the history of the surrender, mentioning the part played by North Carolina in the great struggle. Colo-

nel Hinsdale's prefatory words were punctuated with applause. Several of the old veterans had to wipe away the tears that would come as the farewoll words of their beloved commander were heard again. The quartet then sang "Hark,

Hark, My Soul.' Miss Merrimon's Poem.

Next Rev. Dr. Daniel Albright Long, pastor of Hillsboro Street Christian Church, read a poem by Miss Maude Merrimon of this city, as

follows: TO ROBERT E. LEE. gallant, matchless hero, unsullied

fame be thine! thee we bring a tribute to lay on your connection with the late army To glory's shrine.

Thy name be high emblazoned, thy pure life writ in gold; No stain thy banner beareth, but truth on every fold.

sign of relief from the flood condi-Thy memory lies among us in counttions here today. This forenoon the singe at this point was sixty-two feet. less lives today, And listening generations shall own

its mighty sway. Thy peerless name abideth, a watch-

word to our youth Who follow where thy stainless sword shall lead to light and truth. Ride on, O saint and soldier; thy

prize is glory's crown. Thy soul-our own Sir Galahadfears not the foeman's frown.

For thee, like holy knight of old, was strength to do and dare; pure and princely nature eternal

fame shall wear. The hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," as then sung by the quartet. Commander Stronach, in a for

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will be considered in committee and

Soldiers, your past is full of glory. Fhrm a Foundation," was sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Charles Treasure it in your hearts. Remem-McKimmon, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Dr. ber each glory battle-field, each day ready been printed in this paper it H. A. Royster and Representative of victory, each bleeding comrade. not necessary to point provisions out again in detail. Think then of your future.

There will probably be an effort made a amend the bill in some respects, but Bequeathed from blooding sire to son, it will possibly pass the senate with most or all of its material provisions You have yielded to the overleft intact. North Carolina now has whelming forces, not to superior no such anti-trust law on its staiut. valor. You are paroled prisoners, commission is responsible, an act that not slaves. The love of liberty of passed the last general assembly not which led you into this contest burns having been incorporated in the c

Cherish it. Associate it with the it. There are the important insurance history of the past. Transmit it to your children. Teach them the rights of freedom, and teach them to the house, that are yet to receive conmaintain them. Teach them the sideration and when they get before proudest day in all your proud ca- the deliberative bodies of the two rear was that on which you enlisted houses they will also consume some as southern soldiers, entering that time in the discussion which their holy brotherhood whose ties are now passage will precipitate, no matter

sealed by the blood of your campa- what shape they have assumed after the committees have put them through triots who have fallen, and whose the scrutiny of their criticism and inliberty is coeval with the brilliant terlineation. Some of the bills now in record of the past four years. the hands of the committees on insu-

Soldiers, amid the imperishable cance and finance contain provisions laurels that surround your brows, that ought to become a part of the inno brighter leaf adorns them than surance laws of North Carolina, there are others that contain some that ought not.

Another important measure yet to be disposed of is that which proposes to over its off-repeated fields of victory, clange the manner of payment of the

over the two deadly struggles of prosecuting attorneys of the severa Manassas Plains, over Richmond, judicial districts, paying the solicitors Chancellorsille, and Fredericksburg, a stated salary instead of fees as unhas sent its rays and been reflected der the existing law. The indications wherever freedom has a friend. That that has set in blood but yet in star has set in blood, but yet in committee on judicial districts) will be glory. The army is now of the past. accomplished.

The banneys trail, but not with igno-Senator Graham's bill concerning the miny. No stain blots their escutch-cons. No blush can tinge your bank stock, which was re-committed cheeks as you proudly announce last week, will be reported and come that you have a part in the history up for action Monday, probably. The killing of the bill to amend the of the army of the Northern Vir-

law relative to summary proceedings. making it stronger for the owners of property, was a feature of last week My comrades, we have berne together the same hardship; we have to the senate. The vote was very de-

shared the same dangers; we have re-joiced over the same victories. Your The bill to increase the pay of state Your trials and your patience have excited sympathy and admiration and admiraofficers will be taken up soon, and it will probably include a general increase tion, and I have borne willing witners to your bravery. It is with a heart and some of the clerks. of the salaries of all executive officers Many of the bills that have already

been finally disposed of in the senate structions.

of Train in Front-Two Brake- by the Board of Aldermen. men of Leading Train Injured.

(Special to Raleigh Times.)

end collision. The engineer and tire-One passenger on the second section is missing. Eight cars of this section were demolished, the engine first section, thought to be seriously was referred to a special committee. injured, wire brought to the hospital here.

as this is about the fifth wreck at

this same point.

# DR. C. A. SMITH TO SPEAK

(Special to the Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 19 .- Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the oration at that an electric light be placed there the unveiling of the Cornelius Harnett monument recently erected in this The unveiling exercises will city.

take place in May, NEGRO TROOPS TO SAIL

FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

(By the Associated Press.) Fort Reno, Okla., Jan. 19 .- It is an

ounced at the fort that the battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, colored, slated to serve in the Philippines would sail March 15 for the islands.

The negroes are pleased with the in

Route of New Railroad.

A report was made by the special All through trains will come committee on the matter of changing through O. K, us they have a pass the charter of Raleigh and Pamileo track that will take them by the Railroad so as to permit the road to wreck. This place seems to be a cross several streets in Raleigh. An 'Jonah" to the Atlantic Coast Line, ordinance was presented in regard to the matter which was adopted, and if,

allows the road to cross Peace, Johnson, Tucker and North streets, be-tween Saunders and West streets, Av A. SMITH TO SPEAK AT HARNETT UNVEILING. steel bridge is to be placed over Peace street but wooden bridges can be maintained over Jonhson, Tucker and North

for five years. A petition was presented by citizens residing in the vicinity of Oakwood avenue and north East street asking that an electric light be placed there. This being all the husiness before the board, they adjourned.

SAD DEATH OF DEVOTED MOTHER AND HER SON.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 19.-Owing o the stress of a constant vigil at the bedside of her invalid son, Mrs. Helen Dixon, of Onslow county, is dead of heart exhaustion. Three hours later

the son died. The funeral of m and son was conducted today at