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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

Bill to Protect Passengers by Mr. McRachan

### THE BARBER SHOP

Mr. McRackan's Bill Requires All Passenger Trains to Carry Flag--Wake Squirrel Law Repeal--Many Local Acts Passed on Final Reading-House Merry.

The house was called to order this morning at 16:30 by Speaker Justice, and prayer was offered by Rev. Jones, pastor of Central Methodist Church of Raleigh.

Mr. McNeill sent forward a petition from certain citizens of Cumberland county with reference to regulating hours of labor in cotton mills, also a communication relative to the colored in Lincoln and Catawba counties. normal college at Fayetteville.

Bills Introduced. Amend Revisal, as to department of Agriculture. McRae. Amend Revisal, 3533, ellowing fees to officers for scizure of Illicit distilleries. Burnett. Levy special tax in Macon. Bur-

Regulate practice of osteopathy in North Carolina. Buchanan, by re-

For support and maintenance and improvement of the Soldiers' Home. Galloway of Greene. Prevent use of indecent or profant

language on passenger cars. Craw-Prohibit liquor within three miles

of Mt. Gilead Church, Sampson. Ken-Promote safety of the traveling public. McRae. (Compel railroads to provide each passenger train with fiaeman.)

Amend charter of town of Harrollsville in Hertford. Winborne. For relief of certain citizens of Hertford. Winborne, Locate and settle boundary line be-

tween Hertford and Bertle. Win-For relief of two school teachers of Caswell. Johnson.

Allow citizens of Tyrrell to ship certain game birds out of the state.

Appoint justices of peace for Transylvania. Galloway of Transylvania.

to codify the laws as to recovering Judge Winborne introduced a bill damages for mental anguish due to in the house a week or so ago whose

Barber Shop Bill. before using on customers, which into effect next year.

came up two years ago, again made There is considerable diversity of

Mr. Winborne moved that the bill be referred to the gentleman from Stanly (Mr. Eddins, who has luxuriant whiskers of primeval growth).

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All sorts of ridiculous amendments were sent up, among them one by Mr. Stevens to require customers to boll their faces in hot water before visiting such barber shops.

The house induiged in a little of the usual kind at the expense of members who had visited the gallery, and then got back to the barber-shop bill.

A motion to table was lost, governl members considering the bill a goot one. It was finally re-referred to committee on health, on motion of Mr. Winborne.

Tuberculosis Prisoners Hill.

The senate bill to separate prisoners suffering from tuberculosis in jalls from other prisoners was re-referred to the judiciary committee, after many members had sent up amendments excepting their counties, including Hortford, Randolph, Stanly, Beanfort, Pender, Iredell, McDowell, Alexander, Martin, Wayne, Camdon, Gates, Currituck Wilkes and Pitt.

Mr. Dowd's bill providing that its struction be given in the public schools on the effects of alcoholidrinks and narcotics was passed over informally and ordered brinted, upon the suggestion of Mr. Winborne and Mr. Mauning, Mr. Dowd agreeing of Mr. Douglass offered an aminimisent of

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1907.

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## that brain and nerve stimulants be Passed Final Reading. To establish dispensary at Win

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Senate bill authorizing commissionera of Brunswick to subscribe to
stock of Wilmington, Brunswick &
Southern Railway.

Authorizing commissioners of New
Hanover to call an election on ques-

Amend charter of New Bern. To extend boundaries of New Bern, To appoint justices of peace for

Resolution for payment of P. C. Gaston, messenger to engrossing clerk, and for employment of addi-tional stenographer in that office.

For preservation of certain public records in Cherokee county. Amend Revisal, as to appointmen of guardians on certificate of hospitals for insane.

Senate bill to prevent usury and stortion. Change dividing line between Lees

township and Whiteville township in Columbus county. Allow register of deeds of Lenois to appoint a deputy.

Appoint justices of peace for Chimney Rock township, Rutherford. Regulate courts in Madison, February and April terms.

Senate bill to prohibit manufacture, sale and importation of liquor To prevent escape of dangerous criminals. Change jurisdiction of April term

of Richmond superior court. Regulate killing of quail and other game birds in Madison county, concurred in senate amendment.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Extension of Grand Father Clause the Ouestion

Bill of Judge Winborne Provides /That Limit of Registration Under Grandfather Clause Be Extended Till 1918, Ten Years Longer-Cancus Next Thursday Night.

For relief of road fund of Stanly democratic members of the house and senate, called by Chairman Win-Regulate working of public roads borne to meet next Thursday night of first judicial district by convict in the hall of the house, is to conlabor. Ehringhaus. on motion of Mr. London, the bill to the "grandfather clause."

negligence of telegraph companies object is to extend the time from was made a special order for next 1908 to 1918 for the going into ef-Thursday at expiration of morning feet of the educational qualification as applied to everybody regardless of ancestry. Of course as the con-The bill of Mr. Brewer requiring stitutional amendment stands now, there to cleanse towels and razors the educational qualification will go

the house laugh. First, the bill was opinion among democrats as to this voted down on second reading, and matter, some thinking it ought not then taken up on motion to recon- to be touched. Then there is a difference of democratic opinion on the in the close scrunity of the taleamen.

Thaw expressed satisfaction when the tended to 1912, some to 1914 and others to 1918.

It will be remembered that the last republican stats convention rec-ommended an extension of the time.

## IN FIT OF INSANITY SHOT, HIS WIFE DEAD

(By the Associated Press.)
Sharon, Pa., Feb. 2.—White suffering from a fit of temporary insanity, Hamilton Wright, a prominent citizen, shot, and killed his wife in their bedroom early today. He fired seven shots, two of which took effect. One struck her in the forehead and the other in the last side of the neck. So close was the pistol held to her that the flush was scorched.

was scorched.
After killing his wife Wright tele-phoned to the police station and asked for an officer. Wright was sitting near the body of his wife, the revolver he and reloaded lying on a stand.

Tayre Haute, Ind., Feb. 3.—One person: was killed and six injured and in Linton today by the explosion of a ton of powder and a thousand to pounds of dynamics.

# THE REAL FIGHT THE WATERWAY

Hanover to call an election on question of lessuing bonds for road im- All in Readiness For the The Canal From Norfolk to The Solicitor's Salary Bill Testimony Monday

ndications Now Are That the Heat of Battle Will Be On the Rebuttal Testimony After the Defence Has Met Opening Testimony Presented By Prosecution.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2.-At last the jupy that is to try Harry K. Thaw for the urder of Stanford White is complete and the prospects are good that the taking of testimony will begin Monday to which day the court adjourned after resterday's session.

There was some talk in the cour might be a further weeding out of ju os. This talk was prompted by a request of District Attorney Jerome that the taleamen remaining in the last pan al be instructed to be in court Mon day. But in making the request Mi Jerome said he did not expect further delay. Later it was thought that the request for the talesmen was simply a precautionary movement, as Mr Jerome intended to continue his search of the records of the jurymen during the adjournment. Whether the jury as now constituted, will stand or no epends on this investigation,

It has been believed that the car of the state against Thaw would be pulckly presented but in his statement ist before adjournment Mr. Jerome in leated that it would be even briefe han expected.
Line of the Prosecution.

The indications are that the district attorney intends to open with the hald establishment of the fact that Thaw kiled White and the fixing of intime and place. It is expected that havill put on three or four witnesses and then one or more of them, problem. ably the policeman to whom That surrendered and the sergount of the enderloin station who took Thaw edigree, will testify as to Thaw's ap parent sanity.

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Mr. Hartridge has summoned ove

fifty witnesses. Many of these may never be heard of in the trial. If, a has been suggested, Mr. Hartridge meets the establishment of the pro-It is learned that the caucus of the killed White, the district attorne who have been constantly in attendance during the selection of the jury. Th defense in turn will be able to bring on their corps of experts in menta

Thaw Keenly Watchful. During the closing scenes of th jury choosing Thaw watched every

inovement of the representatives of the people as well as of his own counsel. He was keenly alert to eac question asked by Mr. Jerome or b Mr. Garvan, the assistant. Each tales man as he took the witness chair fo examination was accutinized closely by the prisoner. The mother of the ac cused man was not present, but his two sisters, Mrs. Carnegie and the Countess of Yarmouth, the prisoner's wife and May MacKenzle were sitting near him and all of them joined him jury box was filled, saying:
"Well I am glad that part of the
business is over."

He is apparently keen for the real fight to begin. He expects to go free as a result of the trial, and this ac-counts for his eagerness for the testi-

mony to begin.

While none of the plans of the defense have been divulged, it is the generally accepted belief that Thaw will take the witness stand in his own de-

Again Talk of Weeding Out. Again Talk of Weeding Out.

Reports that some of the jurora selected for the trial of Harry K. Thaw will be excused from duty when the court resumes its session in the case Menday morning were in circulation again today. It was rumored that the health of one of the men chosen is so precarious that District Attorney Jerome hesitates to proceed with the case through apprehension that the close confinenment of the tury will result in

rome hesitates to proceed with the case through apprehension that the close confinenment of the jury will result in his illness and cause a mistriat. It was reported also that the district attorney is anxious to dispense with the services of another juror for reasons only known to himself and the employes of his office.

The activity of detectives in the employ of the defense and prosecution in seeking witnesses and maintaining a watch upon the movements of the other side is on a par with the care exercised in the selection of the jury. This excites belief that both the prosecution and the defense are preparing to drive deeply into Thaw's record, as (Continued on Page Two.)

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Beaufort inlet

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 2.—Immediately
free the approval of the journal tolay the house resumed consideration
of the river and harbor appropriation all, the leaders recognizing that if the lecks are to be cleared of legislation sefore March 4 and the several budets passed to carry on the several lepartments of the government until one 30, 1908, carnest work will have

o be done. Repregentative Small of North Caroine, insisted that if the internal trade f the country is to be preserved litional waterways will have to be deeloped and present waterways open-d and widened. He addressed the couse particularly in view of a canal rom Norfolk to Beaufort inlet, the enire distance being 204 miles. The last stimate of the board of engineers fixsd the cost of the project at three and a hair millions. He said the project covered largely natural waterways the seepening of the rivers being the lar-

At 2 o'clock the river and harbon ppropriation bill was laid eside that the house might listen to eulogies or the life, character and public services of the late senator from Maryland Arthur P. Gorman.

the Special Committee Not Ready to Report

itizens on Hillsboro Street Make of Bridge Over Railroad-Com-

Owing to the committee appointed ome time since from the board of aldermen to consider and report on the proposed extension of the city limits not being ready to report, nothing was done at the meeting of the board of aldermen last night in regard to this matter.

One of the most important matters to come before the board was a petition from a number of citizens living on Hillsboro street calling attention to the dangerous condition of the bridge over the railroad. A special mmittee composed of Mayor Johnson, City Attorney Snow, Aldermen J. S. Upchurch, W. B. Grimes and William Boylan, was appointed to confer with the railroad company relative to placing a steel or concrete bridge in

lace of the wooden one.

Another matter relating to Hillsboro

Another matter relating to Hillsboro street was a resolution providing that the street west of the bridge be widened. This was referred to Alderman Cooper and the street committee.

Alderman Upchurch thought something should be done in regard to trading stamp companies. He declared the trading stamp business to be a nuisance to some of the business firms of the city, and no good to the public, and he favored taking seme action that would drive the company out of the city.

If was stated by City Attorney Snow that a case in regard to the matter would be heard at the February term of superior court. In view of this fact it was decided to take no action at this time.

On recommendation

of the evening, but acceptive session of the opening the month of the light computer. It was ordered that lights be used on the corner of East street and through avenue, Lane, and Bloodwith street, and on cost Martin street tween East and Swain streets. The report of the child of police wed that ninety arrests were made ing the month of Japunery.

The board was it acceptive session of the evening, but acceptive session of the evening, but acception.

Takes a New Turn

Northern Summer Besidents Make the revisal and increasing the pay of the superior court librarian from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum. Ballot Box—New Bill Concerning Senator Drewry explained the bill Superior Court Judges—As to and referred to the faithful and intelligence. Poisonous Domestic Remedies-

> tor from Lenoir, delivered the open-ing prayer after the state senate had been called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Lieutenant Governor Win-

Steward Yancey Ormond, the sens-

The journal of Friday stood approvthe certification of the committee on the journal.

The usual reports from the various standing committees did not add unusual avoidupois or multiply the lean calendar of the week, although the carly hour at which the senate met disclosed half of the seats vacant and they were slow in filling up, as

erely twenty-seven senators responded to the first roll call. New Bills Introduced. In the regular order, the following ew bills were introduced and appro-

riately referred as indicated: By Mr. Buxton: To amend the chapter of the Forsyth Banking and Trust Company, Banking and Curmcy Committee. By Mr. Bellamy: To validate the

of certain lands. Judiciary. By Mr. Turner: To amend section 765 of the revisal pertaining to the alary of the superior court judges. silaries and Fees Committee. By Mr. Daniel: To amend the char-er of the town of Enfield. Counties,

By Mr. Fleming: Authorizing Pitt county to issue \$2,000 bonds for road mprovements, Public Roads Com-

By Mr. Daniel: (At the instance the North Carolina Bar Association) S. B. 607-Providing for the regulation of the examination, etc., of applicants to practice law. Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Daniel: Relating to the dis-barment and suspension of practicing

attorneys at law. Judiciary. "Winter Residents" Who Want to · Vote "By Proxy" in N. C.

The chair laid before the senate a letter from George H. Lockey of South ern Pines, N. C., in which he suggested to the general assembly that man of the "winter residents of North Carolina" (mostly wealthy northern people Complaint in Regard to Condition who spend a portion of each year in this state) who have acquired propert mittee to Confer With Railroad them, capital in industries of this Officials in Regard to the Matter. state, would like to secure representation through the ballot, "in person or by proxy," especially in the affairs of local government where they reside a portion of their time, etc." Judiciary. Solicitors' Bill Takes a New Turn. Special Order Again.

At 10:30 the chair laid before the senate the unfinished business of yes-terday, being the bill to regulate and change the system of paying the solic-itors of the sixteen judicial districts

of the state.

Mr. Howard sent forward a substitute for the pending bill, as amended yesterday by Mr. McLean.
On motion of Mr. Fleming, the further consideration of the bills was

postponed and made the special order for 11 o'clock next Wednesday, February 6.

The substitute offered by Mr. Howard, with the exception of the first section, is practically a repetition of the pending Webb bill. The change contemplated would kill Mr. McLean's section adopted yesterday and instead

would pay the solicitors not a flat sal-ary, nor have their salaries regulated

by the amount of fees collected in the districts (as Mr. McLean's amendment es), but provides that they be paid as follows: \$1,805 

Calendar—Bills Passed.

H. B. 194, S. B. 304—To prevent ticket scalping in criminal cases. (Amended so as to require purchasers to place on back of tickets his name and the amount he paid for same.) Passed third reading and returned to house for concurrence in amendment.

H. B. 173, S. B. 209—Authorising Dare county to levy a special tax for certain purposes. Ordered enrolled for ratification.

H. B. 57, S. B. 273—For the betterment of the public roads of Catawba county. Enrolled for ratification.

H. B. 102, S. B. 214—Incorporating rise or Great Britain."

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the town of Whittler in Swain and Jackson counties. Ehrolled for ratifi-

cation.
S. B. 76—Bill of Senator Drewry of Wake to enable county commissioners to dispose of certain township property in counties, etc. As amended by commissioner passed final reading and sent to house.

H. B. 45, S. B. 388—To levy a special

tax in Swain county. Amended and returned to house for concurrence.
S. B. 242-Authorizing town of Tarboro to issue bonds. Sent to house, S. B. 424—Enabling Tarboro to levy special tax. Sent to house, S. B.—Authorizing municipality of Mt. Pleasant to levy a special tax.

Sent to house. S. B. 52—Creating a recorder's court in city of Wilmington. Sent to house. S. B.—Incorporating the Hender-sonville Lake Light and Power Com-

pany. Sent to house. S. B. 74—Amending section 2770 of

ligent services of the present librarian.

At Mr. Buxton's suggestion the amendment was made to include the assistant librarian and pay him \$15 a

month. Sent to house. H. B. 284, S. B. 243—Amending section 295 of the revisal relating to bond of clerk of court in Catawba county. H. R. 128, S. R. 272-In relation the message of Governor Elrod of S concerning the money collected out of North Carolina on bonds sued for te. Enrolled for ratification. tofore fully explained in The Evening

Times.) S. B. 355-Amending section 2816 of the revisal. House. S. B. 369-Providing for the uniform stamping of articles of gold and silver perchandise. Sent to house. S. B. 381-To enable Mt. Airy to set-

certain old bonded indebtedness dent to house. H. B. 475, S. B. 477-Amending chap (Continued on Second Page.)

## Cuties and Towns. By Mr. Daniel: To appoint R. H. Smith a justice of the peace. Justice of the Peace Committee. Swollen Fland Swollen Flood

Part of the Memphis Lines Under Water on Account of the Giving Way of an Auxiliary Levee-Many People Went to Their Work This Morning in Skiffs.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.—The weather ureau today issued the following special river bulletin:

The Mississippi at Memphis this norning stood at a stage of 40.2 feet. in the state and invested, many of the highest point reached in the last thirty-five years.

> Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2.-The river gauge marked 40.2 feet here today, the highest stage over recorded. The former high water mark was 40.1 feet made in 1903 when much damage was wrought. Reports from Hollybush. Ark., today say the levee there contin ucs to hold. For many days the labor of hundreds of men has been concentrated upon the reinforcement of this strip of low, soggy levee, extending fuly haif a mile above Hollybush and as the water climbed inch by inch the workmen built the enbankment

> higher. A telegram from Helena says the situation there is unchanged. Several sensational reports have been sent from there telling of an alarming condition. but reliable disputches state that al the levees are holding and the only trouble has been the collapse of a small protection levee in North Heiena which poded the negro section.

> At Memphis several city blocks are under water because of the giving way of an auxiliary levee yesterday in the northern part of the city. Many people went to their work this morning in skiffs. Stree car service has been virtually abandoned in the flooded district. but the situation is not regarded a

## THIS WAR SCARE IS ALL BOSH: CULLON

Home of Engineer Constable Was Middletown, New York, and the Remains Were Shipped There To-day—Fireman Lived at Warren Plains-Just Notified of Pro

As a result of the accident on the Seaboard yesterday afterno Roanoke bridge, ten miles north Norlins, two men were killed a several injured. Southbound freigh train No. 11, a double header, lided with a pile driver which was standing on the bridge.

The train was running at a far rate of speed and it was impossible to see the pile driver until within very short distance of it, and it w then too late to stop the heavy tr Engineer Curtis Constable and Pir man McC. Riggan were killed, havman McC. Riggan ing been scalded to death. Pireman Riggan was killed almost in but Engineer Constable lived fo several hours and died just as be was to be taken from the train in this city. Both men were horrfbly scalded and it was a nickening sight to look at the bodies. It is said that at least half an hour after the acci-dent occurred before dent occurred before he could be got out. Second section of No. 41 brought the body of the fireman and the engineer to Raleigh. Dr. Rog ers had been notified to meet the train at Johnston street station When the train arrived and he cuto the car, the engineer breathing his last, and with the sician's hand upon his h

ceased to bent. Engineer Martin and Fireman Frazier, who were on the other engine which was pulling the car on which was the pile driver, were sortously injured, as was the fireman of the pile driver. They were carried

to a hospital in Petersburg. Engineer Constable is survived by his wife and two small children. He was about thirty years of age. For some time Engineer Constable had made his home in this city, but he was a native of Middletown, New York, where the remains were shipped today on No. 66. He w member of the Brotherhood of Loc motive Engineers and they charge of the remains.

Warren Plains, Warren county. where his mother resides. He isaves several brothers and sisters. He had been in the railroad service for the past three years and had just been notified that he was to be promoted to an engineer. Mr. Riggan was a member Worth Bagley Lodge, No. 695, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

Fireman McC. Riggan was 27

years of age and his home was at

and Engineers, and he carried \$3,000 of insurance in the order. The remains were sent to Warren Plains this afternoon on No. 38. The following members of the lodge accompanied the remains and will act as pall-bearers: Messrs. E. C. Horton, C. H. Ritter, Nick Richards, C.

A. Martin, W. C. Walters, S. C. Stevens, E. S. Hedrick and G. E. Cross.

The engines in the wreck were considerably damaged and so was bridge. It was after midnight before the track was clear.

## PLOT AGAINST THE LIFE OF THE CZAR

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.—A plo evidently directed against the em evidently directed against the emperor came to light today through orders issued to the secret police to use every effort to identify the purchaser of a uniform of his majesty's own Cossack escort, which was captured during a recent raid. Detectives have been directed. three during a recent raid. Detectives have been directed to via every tallor in St. Petersburg and the researches can be extanded the provinces. The use of regulation uniforms is a favorite device of the terrorists. It was employed in it attempt against the life of Fremis Stolypin and in the assessaination will light a propagator Parison. nilltary procurator Paviofi,
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toe-Sele and Potentiof