Again in House

on the unfavorable calendar with minority report.

The morning hour having expired the house went into the committee of the whole, Mr. Koonce in the chair, and the consideration of the revenue bill was resumed where left

left off yesterday. Mr. Shepherd moved that the committee of the whole accept the revenue and the machinery act as given out by the finance committee. This ton's amendments. was seconded by Mr. Hayes, who spoke of ability of the committee, and said he thought the nouse would get a better bill by accepting the finance committee report. Mr. Graham did not like the idea, neither did Mr. Grant, who spoke fluently against such a course, saying the raise revenue, and not have to issue bonds for running the government. Mr. Morton spoke against Mr. Shepherd's motion. Mr. Dowd said the bill was not perfect, but was the best work the committee could do, and the committee was glad of help, and he hoped the work should go on today as before.

The chair said the rules under which the committee was working were such that he thought the motion out of order. It was agreed that the work proceed.

Section 66, dispensary, was adopted, as was 67.

Section 68, insurance companies, was passed with notice of amend-

Section 69, dealers in pistols, and 70, pianos and organs, were adopted by making the tax on plano and or-

gan dealers tax \$50 instead of \$25. Section 71, cigarette dealers and manufacturers of cigarettes, was make the tax double on manufacturers, raising it from \$250 to \$500 and \$500 to \$1,000 and \$1,000 to \$1,500. stead of \$10. Connor's amendment was lost. The Graham amendment. on a division, was adopted.

Section 72, public ferries and such, was adopted.

Section 72 was adopted, so was 7 and 75. Section 76 and 77 were adopted

without change. Section 78, privilege tax on railroads, was adopted.

Section 79, rate of taxation, was adopted.

as to the express company and spoke cught to go to the school fund. in favor of taxing all the business, and raising the tax. to three or four not in the bill. per cent. He also gave figures as to

Mr. Morton said the moment we the express company were paying ity. about one-third of all they earn in change. Mr. Graham compared this The answer was yes. tax with others to show his proposition was not burdensome. Mr. Williams, of Cabarrus, amended by allowing towns to collect a license tax of \$50. Mr. Doughton said he had been listening to hear from the chair- the bill. man as to this increase. He said that if four per cent was right, why not five, six or seven per cent? Looked to him like digging in the dark | county. Here we are taxing people without giving anybody a hearing.

Mr. Graham asked if Mr. Dough ton had any information that the tax is oppressive?

Mr. Doughton said no, except that several years ago this present tax was agreed upon. The matter of the value of the Southern Express Company and several other things came out, and Mr. Morton said they paid The matter was passed over. Sections 81 and 82, telegraph and

telephone companies, were passed Sections 83, 84, 85, 86, 87 88, were

Section 89 was amended in a minor

Sections 90 and 91 were adopted. Section 92 was slightly amended

and adopted. Sections 93, 94 and 95 were adopt d, finishing the revenue bill.

Mr. Dowd, at suggestion of Mr. Doughton, moved that the committee rise, and the chairman, Mr. Koonce reported the progress made, which Clerk Lassiter read, and the revenue bill (with notice of certain amendments on third reading, passed its

second reading on a roll call. The special order, the Empie bill to prevent the sale of quail, grouse, or mountain pheasants for a term of two years, and limiting the bag to 15 birds for any one man in a day, was laid before the house and read.

Mr. Turlington sent forward an smendment that it do not apply to any man killing quail on his own lands. He explained by saying his people demanded that he oppose the bill, and this was in deference to their wishes and he spoke warmly for his amendment.

Mr. McCrary wanted Davidson

ounty exempted. Connor wanted the bill d. Mr. Morton undertook to this. Mr. McCrary spoke for the n of his county. Mr. Hayes

Chatham vote for it? The answer portant to the state.

was ves exempted. This amendment was Morton was lost. lost, as was the Davidson amendment. Dr. Gordon thought the bill passed third reading by a vote of 7 was good with the Turlington amend- to 78. ment.

Mr. Wooten said he wanted to in clude the life tenant or lessee of dea of not allowing farmers to sell. He sent forward an amendment that life tenants be included in Turling-

Mr. Henderson amended so as to allow sons of land owners to sell birds.

Mr. Connor said the bill seemed to fied and sent to the secretary of state: be defective, judging from the amendments and insisted that the bill ought not to pass, as it was evident bonds the law was framed for the sportscommittee ought to find a way to man and not for the protection of the birds.

> Mr. Morton defended the bill say, ing it was common law that the birds belong to the state. "uut." said Mr. Connor, "when

> killed they beyong to the one who kills them. Mr. arnes asked questions as to

Mr. Wilson amended so that wo men can hunt at all seasons. (Joke.) Mr. Weaver said the amendments

poiled the bill. Mr. Latham amended so that any man hunting, and failing to kill fitteen in a day, be fined fifteen dol-

lars. (Joke No. 2.) Mr. Taylor struck the keynote when he said the design of the bill was to save the birds by preventing the sale.

Mr. Turlington spoke again for his amendment, saying he made it stringent so that the farmer must prove they come off his land. Mr. Kitchin amended by Mr. Graham so as to asked Mr. Turlington if he thought it right to reverse the rule of evidence 'No," was the answer. Mr. Grant sked several pointed questions as to Mr. Connor wanted to make tax on the difference between the land dealers \$5.00 in cities and towns in owner and the fellow who owns

> Mr. Mitchell wanted the birds proected.

Mr. Murphy wanted the Turling ton-Henderson-Wooten amendments Senator Lockhart Springs a of order adopted. Mr. Grant asked Murphy the same question

Mr. Williams amended so as to ap ply to fish same as birds.

Mr. Kitchin was opposed to the bill and all the amendments, saying there was too much prohibitions now. and some one will have to answer in Section 80, express companies, the next campaign. He spoke for perwhich pay two and one-half per cent sonal rights, saying it was class legisupon the gross earnings in the state. tion ; that the Audubon Society of Mr. Graham reviewed the legislation North Carolina got all the fees which

Mr. Morton rose to a point of orboth inter and intra-state business der, saying the Audubon Society was

Mr. Kitchin asked if the bill was

The answer was that Senator Emraised taxes on any one thing out of pie drew the bill. Continuing, he reason, just so soon would the courts spoke of what happened two years knock out the whole. He showed ago and the reduction in the major-

Mr. Barnes asked if the foreign the state. He spoke strongly for no hunters were not backing the bill? Mr. Rodwell asked how much Hal-

fax paid the Audubon Society? He could not answer. Mr. Murphy did not like all Mr. Kitchin said. He wanted to amend

Mr. Majette wanted Tyrrell exempted, and so amended, saying there was no reason for such a law in his

Wilson, Gates, Pitt, Rowan, Careret, Hertford, wanted exemption. Mr. Graham left the chair to Mr. Bowie and spoke for the bill.

Beaufort, Currituck, Lincoln, Camden, Pasquotank, Robeson, Davidson, Duplin, Jones, Mitchell, all wanted

Mr. Privott said the bill was for foreign hunters and he was opposed to it. He wanted a bill that no bird only two per cent dividend last year, should be shot for two years. He moved to table the bill, and the motion seemed to be carried, but there was a squabble, and a roll call was demanded, and the bill was tabled by upon the facts that effective antithe close vote of 48 to 52, and the game bill was dead.

frainage bill, was laid before the matter in question now is how to an amendment providing the provis- North Carolina could not destroy a worth living. It purifies, enriches and ions of this act do not disturb any single trust doing an interstate busions of this act do not disturb any single trust doing an interstate busideveloped water powers, and spoke on a former day.

The roll call proceeded and the bill

The third special order was placed and the calendar taken up. 2:30 until 7:30 tonight.

The announcements were made and after passing a few second readadjourned.

Bills Ratified. The following bills have been rati

To incorporate St. Paul's. To allow Rockingham to issue

To facilitate the relief of mortgages and deeds of trust. To regulate stock law territory

To amend Sunday freight train To build bridges in Madison county

To condemn lands for mills, in Al eghany, Ashe, and Watauga. To allow Charlotte to collect lib

To work roads in Currituck county To incorporate the town aughan, in Warren county.

To allow Harnett to issue bonds. To amend the McDowell road law

To allow Iredell to levy special tax. To allow Rutherford county to donate land for Confederate monu-

To incorporation Atkinson, in Pen der county. To change lines of Glenola special chool tax district.

To incorporate the John Charle McNeill Memorial Society. To regulate call of civil docket in

Rowan county. To prevent sale of certain commodties near Lower County Line Primtive Bantist Association.

To allow Ramseur to issue bonds To allow Wake county to issue bonds to fund its road debt.

ment to the Blow-Bassett substitute his own bill, striking out the whe' of the substitute after the enact. clause. This brought out a sharp conamendment was in order. Senator Pharr declared that it was not in order, as it was a substitute for a substitute. Calling a substitute an amendment does not make it an drain a certain creek in Bladen. Agamendment, he said. Senators Blow, riculture. Barringer, Bassett, and Peele proearnings and asked that the rate be not the product of the Audubon So- but he held firm, declaring that he dictary, had carefully examined all authorities on the subject and that he knew he was correct,

Senator Ormond then took the floor of the question, speaking in favor of the Lockhart bill. He brought out nothing new in the discussion, following close on the heels of the originator of the bill, Senator Lockhart, who spoke vesterday. He emphasized Senator Lockhart's arguments declaring that his heart went out in sympathy for the poor farmers of the rate at the feet of the American Tobacco Company.

all other classes from the oppres-

don they now labor under. result in, great good will come.

lowed. He said that he believed that long to Pasquotank county. the majority of the senate was agreed trust legislation should be enacted

RIDS THE SYSTEM OF CATARRH

Catarrh is a blood disease which causes a general inflammation of the inner linings or mucous membranes of the body. The diseasing of these delicate surfaces and tissues produces all the well known symptoms of the trouble, such as ringing noises in the head and er's, tight, stuffy feeling in the nose, pains above the eyes, irritation of the throat, sometimes slight fever, and a general feeling of weakness and ill health. Even the lungs become affected by the continual passage of impure blood through them, and there is danger of consumption if the disease is allowed to remain in the there is danger of consumption if the disease is allowed to remain in the system. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it purifies the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes every particle of the catarrhal matter, making this vital fluid pure, rich and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and health restored. S. S. S. rids the system of catarrh by attacking the trouble at its head and entirely removing the cause from the blood, thus making a permanent and lasting cure. S. S. S. is made entirely from health-giving roots, herbs and barks, and for this reason is an especially safe and desirable medicine. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

re swift specific co., atlanta, ga

Revenue Bill Special Order Mr. Privott asked if the bill applied be gone over today as at the other trusts in North Carolina.

North Carolina. He went on to show that the Blow

Mr. Green called the previous Bassett substitute is in direct accord Mr. Fagg wanted Stokes county question and the amendment of Mr. with the democratic platform, as it adopts the very language of the platform. He said the democratic convention was so radical on the subject of trust legislation, according to Senato Lockhart, that it selected the most radical anti-trust candidate for gov-Mr. Doughton moved, and it was ernor. Is it not sufficient to go as kidneys are sick and need treatment. hunting lands, and he did not like the carried, that the house adjourn at far as the party went in framing this Neglecting such symptoms brings anti-trust law?

He defined "conspiracy" showed that the substitute was defiing roll call bills the house at 2:30 nite in its terms. He took up the Lockhart bill and showed how its erms could be construed to cover to illustrate his point. A few ladies a bottle. and declare that 35 cents a dozen was too much for eggs and agree not to buy any at that price. Should this by King-Crowell Drug Co. agreement bring about a decrease in price of eggs every one of these women would be guilty of a felony under the Lockhart law, and would be sent-

enced to the state prison. He took up the section of the Lockhart bill which provides that no firm shall raise the price, after having sold at a very low price in order to stifle competition, and showed where it would work a hardship in that it would keep down the price of raw material.

As to the machinery for enforcement he declared that the substitute that it does not require corporations a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. to swear four times a year that they have obeyed the law. Lockhart's bill presumes all corporations to be guilty until they prove their innocence.

There should be definite lines drawn between the good and the bad. A law should be enacted which would not hurt legitimate business in its onslaught on illegitimate busines. Because the substitute will protect legitimate business enterprises and because it is in direct line with the democratic platform he favored it The debate then ceased, the mat

ter to be taken up tonight. Bills Out of Order. The following were introduced out

S. B. 1217, Senator Travis: To regulate primary elections in Halifax Calendar S. B. 1218, Senator Travis. Relative to salary of superior court steno-

graphers. Judiciary. S. B. 1220, Senator Nimocks: To authorize the purchase of Pell's Retroversy. Mr. Kluttz ruled that the visal for county officials. Judiciary. S. B. 1221, Senator Elliott: Rela tive to state schools for dead and

blind. Deaf and Dumb. S. B. 1223. Senator Clark: To

S. B. 1224, Senator Peele: Rela tested against the ruling of the chair, tive to duties of state officers. Ju-

pensioners. Pensions. On motion of Senator Nimocks the

and addressed himself to the merits senate adjourned to meet tonight at

TO CHANGE COUNTY LINE.

Pasquotank and Camden Differ as to

Lines. Mr. Cooke, of Camden, has introduced a bill to make the channel of Governor Patterson will go on the Pasquotank River the boundary line stand shortly after Colonel Cooper obacco section, who are lying pros- between Camden and Pasquotank comes off. It is based on the fact and fed. It suddenly became victous. counties. An act of 1777 established that Colonel Cooper said yesterday Camden county out of the part of that the governor, and not he or The Lockhart bills means freedom Pasquotank county lying on the Robin, fixed the time for the confero them. It means also freedom to northeast side of Pasquotank river, ence at the governor's mansion on Pasquotank river below Elizabeth the afternoon of the tragedy. He said that the substitute would channel is the natural scientific and fixed the time for them to be on the not be effective, as its machinery for geographical boundary between the street in coming to the mansion. enforcement is not sufficient. He an- counties, and is so recognized and swered the objections as to the Lock-shown on the government maps. hart bill being too drastic, the pun- Camden bordering for thirty or more ishment provided too severe, in an miles on Pasquotank river by a cur earnest and convincing way, and said lous legal anomaly has no water front that out of the agitation and indus- on that river, and the wharves or rial disturbance that this bill may the Camden shore, the ferries supported by Camden people, and fish-Senator Travis, of Halifax, fol- ing interests on the Camden side be-

The Secret of Long Life. A French scientist has discovered The second special order, the stand to its pledges, and that the only deals with the blood. But long ago mil- of Colorado. lions of Americans had proved Electric house and Mr. Morton sent forward best do it. He declared the state of Bitters prolongs life and makes it nerve cells, imparts life and tone to day a mile west of Orchard by a We might shut them out of the entire system. It is a godsend to scarching party. for his amendment on sound line, as North Carolina, but through non-res- weak, sick and debilitated people. ident jobbers and wholesalers their Kidney trouble had blighted my life Mr. Graham said he hoped the products would still be sold in this for months," writes W. M. Sherman, Me., "but Electric bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c. at all druggists,

WILL LUNDY IN JAIL.

Who Assaulted Guita Rol in Jail at Murphy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Murphy, N. C., Feb. 23-Will Luny and two other men, who are alnamed Guita Robinson from her es of sheep are missing and undoubthome near Culberson, N. C., by edly perished. means of a forged marriage license, and to have criminally assaulted her, were landed in jail at this place this morning. There was no foundation for the lynching story sent out last night.

Speaker's Salary Not Increased. Washington, Feb. 24-The house today rejected the senate amendment to increase the speaker's salary to 15,000 per year. The vote was 154

Bladder and Rheumatic Sufferers.

er and strain the impurities from the blood. Pains in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy and heart trouble, while a simple home treatment will restore and keep the kidneys in fine working order. balmy healing tonic, old and young can use with perfect safety. One half unce fluid extract Buchu; compound even the most harmless of agree-fluid Balmwort, one ounce; compound and Mrs. W. S. Cowles, and Secretary ments. He used a homely example syrup Sarsaparilla, two ounces; mix in Loeb are in New York today to at-Take a teaspoonful before might get together in a small village each meal. At night take another dose, drinking plenty of water.

A local druggist says he fills it from quently for the physicians.-For sale

IN SUPERIOR COURT: ONLY ONE JURY CASE

The superior court jury was dis There was only one jury trial at the Bettie Johnson vs. J. W. Johnson, coldiffered from Lockhart's bill only in ored, for divorce. The jury brought in Park, rector of St. Bartholomew's J. W. Avent, vs. Capital City Telehone Company. Defendant allowed

three days to file answer. J. S. Bright vs. D. D. Lashlee, con

J. Rowan Rogers vs. Glenwood Land ompany. Judgment signed in favor of plaintiff for \$64. Defendant excepts

CASES ARGUED IN THE SUPREME COURT TODAY

Cases from the fourth district argued s follows:

Latman vs. Eatman, from Wilson y C. C. Daniels for plaintiff; Wood rd. Pou & Finch for defendant. Wagner vs. Railroad, from Edge

ombe, by Giliam for plaintiff; John . Bridgers for defendant, Winslow vs. Staten, from Edgecomb by Gilliam for plaintiff; Fountain for

defendant. Harrell vs. Hagan, from Edgecombe, by Spruill & Howard for appellec; Ashbrook & Fountain for appellant.

Prosecution Presents **Full Career**

peal 4991-2 of Revisal, relative to to the admissibility of evidence concerning Colonel Cooper's past career, a vicious dog approached and sav- reader's powers. The other numbers adjourned court at noon until 2:00 o'clock, in order to give attorneys for the defense time to look over and present any authorities desired bearing on the legal documents presented Hart did not indicate his ruling in

any way. The impression prevails here that City is several miles wide and the other words the governor had thus

DEATH OF THREE MEN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Denver, Col., Feb. 24.-Three men blizzard, a fourth is dying, while sev-

J. F. Fitzpatrick, of the Fort Morgan Times, became separated from his companions while rabbit hunting and the conclusion of which delicious relost his way. His body was found to- freshments were served.

Christian Tantiss, a Colorado and Southern section foreman, was struck by a passenger train south of Loveland during the blizzard and burled into a deep snow bank 25 feet away unconcious. His frozen body was discov red today by his father. R. L. L'Afriques, a herder and 2,000

storm near Hugo, when they perished. Thomas Kenny, who was also with herd, was so badly frozen that he is expected to die. Reports from the plains indicate that

sheep were driven miles before the

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as executors of the term of the United States district estate of Mrs. V. N. Gill, we hereby court. estate to make payment at once, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same to us on or before January 5, 1910, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their r

Attends His Nephew's Funer-

Stewart Douglas Robinson Dead-Funeral and Burtal Today—Presi-Powerful Anti-Ferment and dent Will Return to Washington Immediately After the Funeral-Burial in Herkimer County.

al Service

New York, Feb. 24-President Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife and son, Kermit, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Rear Admiral tend the funeral of the president's nephew, Stewart Douglas Robinson, at the Robinson home, 422 Madison

avenue. Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit, and Mrs. Cowles arrived in New York last night. The president and the rest of the party left Washington on a private car attached to the 12:30 train. and came into Jersey City at 7:15 this morning.

After the funeral the president will

return to Washington. Following services at the house the uneral cortege moved to the Church of the Holy Communion, 326 Sixth charged this morning about ten o'clock, avenue, where the burial ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. Henry Mottet, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Leighton church.

The burial will be in the family plot, Henderson Point, Herkimer county, N. Y.

DR. L. L. NASH.

ormer Pastor of Central Methodist Church Forced to Withdraw From Active Service On Account of Physical Breakdown. Dr. L. L. Nash, of the North Carolina

conference, and stationed at Gibson,

N. C., has been forced by physical

break-down to give up pastoral work. His successor has not yet been apcointed. Dr. Nash was formerly pastor of the 'entral Methodist church, and his many friends here regret to know that

his condition is such as to force him withdraw from active work. It is hoped that his physical weakess will not prove permanent and hat he may soon re-enter the field of ervice from which he was compelled

o withdraw. PASTEUR PATIENT.

wo New Patients to Take Treatment Under Dr. Shore.

tell county, aged 17, who were re- of form, and the audience was happy cently bitten by vicious dogs, are in all the way through. he city to take the Pasteur treat-

ment under Dr. Shore. agely attacked her, biting her on the in Part I of the pragram were mostly

arm and in her side. The dog then attacked several other persons. It was finally caught peared in three numbers. The first and its head sent to Dr. Shore here, was Act I from "Richrd III". It was by the state as evidence. Judge who, after analyzing it, stated that he as good as a play, better indeed than found all the evidences of hydro- a representation by an ordinary comphobia. The dog belonged to one of pany. A scene from "The School For Miss Partin's neighbors.

The dog that bit young Abernathy

RED MEN IN HIGH POINT.

Magnificent Celebration in Honor of Washington's Birthday. Col. Joseph E. Pogue, the Great Sachem of the Red Men, returned a mere reader. He is an able actor, vesterday from High Point, where of such variety and power that one

The celebration was magnificent in and that more people will hear him. every detail. Between 150 and 200 people were in attendance, a great number of ladies being among the number. An elaborate program, A. Watson, the following is Liken which included many prominent speakers, was carried out. Col. Pogue was the guest of honor and the were frozen to death during Monday's principal speaker for the occasion. His speech was statistical and of and that the democratic party should one secret of a long life. His method eral others are missing in various parts great benefit to the order, which is doing a good work in this state.

Great Junior Sagamore W. L. Staley presided over the exercises, at Col. Pogue reports that the order

in High Point is flourishing and that movement is on foot to organize a degree of Pocahontas, the female branch of the order.

BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Jack Chamblee and Fletcher Crabtree Up For Dealing in Blockade

Jack Chamblee and Fletcher Crabree, of Durham county, were before United States Commissioner John eged to have lured a young woman several other herders and large bunch. Nichols today, charged with dealing in blockade whiskey. The evidence was positive against both defendants. Chamblee gave bond in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the May

> court. In default of a bond of \$300 Crab tree was committed to jail.

North Carolina Postmaster Washington, Feb. 24-The follow

THE MISERY GO

Overcomes Dyspepsia

There would not be a case of Inligestion here if readers who are subject to Stomach trouble knew the tremendous digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sourest, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, Nauseous odors from

the breath. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapensin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and removes such symptoms as Heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach. Belching of Gas and Eructations of undigested food, water brash, Nausea, Headache, Biljourness and many other had symptoms; and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach and

intestines clean and fresh. If your Stomach is sour or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't tempt you, why not get a 50cent case today from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you cat is sure to follow five minutes after, and, besides, one case is often sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

WALTER HOWE AT ST. MARY'S. A Dramatic Recital of Unusual Excel-

lence Last Night. Mr. Walter Howe, who appeared at St. Mary's Auditorium a year ago, scored another success last night. The audience was kept small by a combination of circumstances, including a reception at the Mansion, a lyceum entertainment at the A. & M. College, a Choral Society meeting, and bad Miss Veezie Partia, of Waynesville, weather. But in spite of these disged 15, and Fred Abernathy, of Ire- advantages Mr. Howe was in the best

Mr. Howe began with John Hays "Enchanted Shirt". His next num-Miss Partin was standing in the ber was Tom Hood's "Dream of Euard of her home at Waynesville, gene Aram", a highly dramatic narwhen suddenly, and without warning, rative which brought out all of the

light. After the interval Mr. Howe ap-Scandal", possibly Mr. Howe's best number, came next. Comparisons, was a stray one that he had taken in however, were upset every time Mr. Howe appeared in a new selection, and notably so in his last number, given by request, "The Knight and the Lady". This very unusual story, told in Barham's rollicking meas-

ures, brought down the house. Mr. Howe is very much more than George Washington's birthday was can hardly say whether he is best in fittingly celebrated under the aus- comedy or tragedy. It is to be hoped pices of the Chickasaw Tribe No. 32, that he will come to Raleigh again,

Charles A. Watson. Concerning the death of Mr. Charles

from the Atlanta Journal: "Peculiar sadness surrounds death of Mr. Charles A. Watson, formerly of Atlanta, and later of Raleigh, N. C., who died in Boston, Mass., last week. The news of his death was published here, when many remembered him as the manager of the local branch of the Berlin Analine Works.

But even more sad has the news become since it became known that Mr. Watson was soon to have been married, and to an Atlanta girl. He was engaged to Miss Martha Francis, daughter of M. D. Francis, the coal dealer of Atlanta. Miss Francis was in New York in school at the time of her fiance's death. She attended the funeral in Raleigh, Mr. Watson's old home, and where his parents live. It was during the time that Miss Francis was in Atlanta that this romance started that has just culminated so sadly. He met Miss Francis here.

"Mr. Watson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watson, of Raleigh, and a grandson of Col. John Nichols, one of the pioneer citizens of that place. He was born in Raleigh and educated there. He was a young man just twenty-six years of age, and possessed a splendid and loving character. His brother, J. Lee Watson, is district manager of Atlanta of the Allis-Chalmers

Meeting of Quarterly Conference. There will be an important meeting of the first Quarterly Conference of the ear held in the Sunday school room of Edenton Street church tonight im or Edenton Street church tonight im-mediately after prayer meeting. All of-ficial members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.