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RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY FOR "BOOZE"

Tomlin Presents to the House Resolutions of Condolence For Booze Family

MANY NEW MEASURES

Bill to Amend the Pharmacy Law of 1905-Bill to Provide Free Antitoxin-Bill to Prohibit Putting Felon's Stripes on Persons Convicted of Misdemeanor-Bill by Carr of Durham to Regulate the Business of Banks and Banking-Mr. Connor's Uniform Bills of Lading of auditor. Special Order February 10.

Speaker Dowd convened the house at 11 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. J. Monerief, of Raleigit. Mr. Parham, of the journal committee, reported the proceedings of Thursday's session correctly recorded.

Petitions.

Petitions against the sale of near beer and the use of intoxicants in clubs was presented by Mr. Brown of Stanly.

Mr. Kellum: From citizens of New Hanover relative to the clam

Favorable Committee Reports (Exceptions Noted.) -- Counties, Cities and Towns.

To establish the county of Hoke. (Set for special order for Tuesday. February 14, at 8 o'clock.) Notice of a minority report was given, but the speaker ruled that minority reports were only proper when a bill was reported unfavorably. The vote in committee was 13 to 0; favorable, To revise the charter of Elkin in Watauga county.

To incorporate the town of Proctor in Swain county.

To grant a new charter for Whit-

To place Saluda wholly in Polk

county. (Unfavorable.) To establish the county of Pied-

mont. (Made special order for Thursday, February 9th.) Courts and Judicial Districts.

To amend the law establishing criminal court for Durham.

Education and Appropriation. For relief of Appalachian Training

Deaf and Dumb.

For appropriation to the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, (Referred to the committee on approprintions.)

Judiciary No. 2. For the protection of the employees

of common carriers Relative to the venue of certain actions.

To make uniform bills of lading.

Libraries. To provide for the establishment and maintenance of public libraries. To provide for the establishment

and operation of traveling libraries.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT TAAL STILL CONTINUES

(By Cable to The Times.)

Manila, Feb. 3-The eruption of Mount Taal was renewed with terrific fury today and waves of lava and mud were scattered over the surrounding ings. country for a distance of twenty miles. Many of the natives, who were fleeing from the devastated section were overwhelmed and suffocated or burned to death. The cruption was accompanied by violent earthquake shocks which were felt as far as Manila although no damage was done in

Latest reports indicate that fully 2.500 persons may have been killed. The earthquake shocks recorded here today were of less intensity than those from the first cruption and at the observatory and a belief was expressed that the eruption would abate from

American soldiers are now in contro in the country around Mount Taul and the burlal of the dead is well under way. Hundreds however will never found, being many feet below the surface of the mud waves which overwheimed several villages.

Petitions and Bills Introduced. Pethel: To protect grade crossings on railroads and street railways. Smith of Caswell: To fix pay of Caswell county, commissioners.

Kent: To place Wilkes county officers on salaries and to appoint a finance committee.

Scarboro: To amend the 1907 deer law for Dare county. Scarboro: To amend the game law of 1909 relating to Dare county. Gay: To prescribe qualification

e jurors. . Rose: For relief of E. D. Sneed, of Cumberland county. Rose: To amend the revised relat-

ng to register of deeds. Tucker: For relief of clerk of Ashe county superior court.

Resolution by Ewart.

Joint resolution of joint select committee to report a bill recommending amendments to the state constitution. (Placed on calendar.) Tomtin: Resolution of condolence "old booze" and all his family. Kennedy: To amend the revisal relative to the landlord and tenant

Warren: To fix salarles for offigers of Person county to create office

Mitchell: To establish farm life schools in Wayne county. Devin: To amend the pharmacy

law of 1905. McParante Relative to the trans

portation of dead bodies. McPhanl: To provide tree antitoxin for citizens of North Carolina.

McPhaul: To amend the law relaive to reports of vital statistics. Mease: To prohibit putting felon's stripes on persons convicted of mia-

Floyd: To amend the Franklin

county brandy law. Carr of Durham: To regulate and control the business of banks and banking in North Carolina. (1.000) copies ordered printed.)

Dillard of Guilford: For relief of S. G. Chilcut, an ex-Confederate sol-

Buck: To regulate the power of eminent domain in Yancey county. Gageman by request: To improve. and relocate a road in Wilkes county. Taylor of Brunswick by request: To place on the pension roll the widows of Confederate soldiers.

Norman: For stock law in Cranperry township in Mitchell county. Carr of Duplin: To amend the

law incorporating the Industrial School of Faison. Turlington by request: To amend the constitution so as to allow waiver

of nomestead. State Merchants' Association bill.) Quickel: To amend the graded

chool law of Lincolnton. Special Order.

Mr. Connor's bill providing for uni form bills of lading was made a special order for Friday, Feberuary 10. Leaves of absence were granted a large number of members.

Passed Final Reading.

To amend the charter of Wilming-

To create Glenwood township in McDowell county.

To amend the divorce law of the code by making act of adultery on part of husband cause for divorce. (Devin bill.) Passed 57 to 30. To amend the fertilizer law of

To prevent infectious diseases in

barber shops. To make disorderly conduct a mis-

demeanor in Delgado. To form a commission for exami-

nation of any giving certificates to public accountants. To confer civil jurisdiction on the

placing such officers on the recall. To provied pay for special veniremen in Union county.

To allow Trogden to sell lot formerely used for school property. To provide for the docketing of owelty charges in partition proceed-

To incorporate the Roanoke Sem-

inary. To amend the revisal relating to visited. sufficiency of notice in cases of tres-(The following counties were pass. exempted from the amendment; Currituck, Tyrell. Edgecombe, Rowan, Pender, Caldwell, Lincoln, Hertford, Alexander, Graham, Hertford, Cam, den, Peerson, Perquimans, Bladen, Columbus, Dare, Duplin, Swain,

Transylvania. To correct a land grant in Cherokee county.

To incorporate the Anson Sani-

To fix compensation of board of commissioners of Guilford county. allowing pay for special deeputized committee work and to refund to was without result, as there was no commissioners and members of high- quorum.

(Referred to committee on appro- | way commission \$1,900 paid by them under supreme court decision.

The Ewart auti-trust bill and resolution were made a special order for Friday night, Feebruary 10th. Mr. Dilliard's bill to repeal the \$20

distillery breaking up law for Cherokee county was made a special order for Wednesday, February 8th. The courtesies of the house wer

extended ex-Representative T. M Washington, of Wilson. The house at 2 o'clock adjourned to meet Saturday at 10 o'clock.

BAY LINE PIER BURNED.

The Old Bay Line Pier at Baltimor Destroyed by Fire.

(By Leased Wire to Tie Times.) Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3 Pice distroy the Old Bay Line pier here on oday causing \$200,000 damage an breatening all the shipping in the vicinity. The flames were extinuished after a hard fight.

There were no familities. The entire superstructure of office n the pler and the big tower wer wined out, and the main portion of the pier, filled with freight, was gut

Great clouds of black smoke roller skyward in the still air while ingboots scurried out to santch vessels away from the binging pley and out into the harbor for safely. The fire was the overed by Patrolman Humphries b he windows of the offices of the see and theor of the pier. The officer and light watchman Webb, rusted of the der after having for this cam to prevent the spread of the Case with the firm's apprexise and immige at the re department. The entire apparatu-I the city was soon on the seem. The ilg pler was filled with cargo valued at thousands of dollars, including barels of oil which exploded one after other in rapid succession

The flames cast a bright red glob over the entire city and many of th ditizens, hearing the clausing by engines and seeing the lighted akies eared that the entire business seetle vas ublaze. Despite the early best housands rushed to the scene.

The best from the flames was s intense that the crowd was kept several blocks off. The firemen made ain attempt to save the office build ings on the pler but were driven from building by the intense heat and

When it was seen that plan and of es were domined, the firemen, gay their attention to adjoining piers are mainess houses in the vicinity to widel was feared, the flames at any nent would spread.

The big tower on the pier presented The flames leaped up and wrapped there wes around the tower until the great dames shot up 100 feet in the

THEEAT OF RACE TROUBLE.

Started by the Barking of a Dog-Woman Shot by Negrees.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Hopkinsville, Kr., Feb. 3-The bartis relation county which became so bit r today that troops are held in readess. A man and young woman, Se tohnson and Miss Bertha Luttrell were civing along the road when a dog wined by a negro family frightener he horse. Johnson, ungered at the ocurrence fired at the dog. The negroe cturned the fire and a bullet passed brough Miss Luttrell's arm. Alber Turner and several other negroes were crested. Turner confessed to wound ng the girl. Threats of lynching caus ed Turner to be brought here in an automobile accompanied by armed

Governor Wilson was apprised of the ondition and declared that he would have soldiers in readiness. A dozen persons have already been hurt in the

SEARCH IN PHILADELPHIA.

Now Believed That Miss Arnold is Alive-Search in Philadelphia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, Feb. 5-3onn W. Arnold and Attorney John S. Keith, of New York, directed the search for recorder's court of Wilmington and Dorothy Arnold here today. Every policeman on the force was instruct ed to ald in the drag-net sifting going on. The missing betress brother and the lawyer now believe that the girl is alive.

All the city detectives have been put to work to join in the search The hotels, both large and small, promient and obscure, are being questioned, and garages are being

New World's Record.

(By Cable to The Times.) Feb. 3-M. Say established new world's record for flying over a ircular track today when he flew 39.33 miles in thirty minutes while competing for the Aerial League prize at The time limit of the contest ends tomorrow. The distance to be overed is sixty kilometers; Say travelled 63. His speed was 73% miles per

No Change In New York Situation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) ballot for United States senator today

Unanimous Vote The Opposition to the Eill Came Local Option-House of Representatives Were Practically Unani-

mous Against the Reverage-

Joints Will Vacate January 1st. prohibit the sale or near-beer, heerine or other like drings in North Carolina, and last high, the house of representatives wrangled over it (or in favor of the bill, with some amena-

Mr. Kellum, of New Hanover, good line waen the bill goes into effectfrom March 1st, to June 1st. He arsued that the near-long licenses. would expire on Mor blan and fo let kem continue until the exaltation of their Reenses. This amendment was adopted and the bill passed on its

hird reading. When the matter first came up, the Kent, the author of the bill, asked that the word "and in time 36 of secrion 3 be changed to "or," so this the bill would not improve with the sale of drugs, and the amendment was adopted,

Judge Ewart declared that near eer was merely a clock in which to hide in selling invoximents.

Several amendments were sent for ward and lost, and ar Carr, of Dunin, declared this the bill should apde to clubs, but his amendment was

Judge Ewart desired that the aon pass a substitute to house bill 650. which would problem the sale of an frink containing more than two per eent alcohol and spoke at some length for the simstifice officing 1, was dedared out of order.

Mr Connor declared himself on record as against intemperance, and nov the people were, wanting this body to pass the Kent bill, near-beer destroys the effects of the prohibiion law and we must give it to then ov passine this bill.

ounty exempted from the Kent bill tional Formulary which contain no and allow them to continue their mear-beer "leints," saying tout his drug contained in such preparations people were enxious for local settgovernment, but he lost but in all efforts.

Mr. Ray, of Macon, sens forward an amendment to the Kent bill stars ing that it apply "to every count) in North Carolina," and his amendment was carried

Several a aflemen explained their vote, after it had passed its second

The bill was called for the third reading and upon the announcement if the vote, it was found to be prac-

The Keni bill, as passed, is as fol-The General Assembly of North Car-

olina do enact: Section 1. That it shall be unlaw-(al for any person or persons, firm or corporation to sell or dispose of for cain, near-beer, beerine or other spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or mixtures of any kind and under whatsoever name called, that shall contain alcohol or cocaine or morpaine or

GOVERNOR WILSON ON EXPLOSION HORROR

(By Lessed Wire to The Times.) Tranton, N. JJ., Feb. 3-Governor Wilson are someed today that he would end a special message to the legislaure urging the passage of laws intended to provint explosion catastrophes like that of Jersey City. The governor requested his secretary to ascertain the exact status of laws in New Jersey lealing with the storing and transportation of explosives.

Refuses to Resign.

(By Loused Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 3-District Artorne Beattle of New Orleans, who brought prosecutions against a number pankers in the Crescent City which were thrown aside by the department of justice today defying Attorney General Wickersham to declare his office acant. Beattle has been asked to resign, but refuses.

Population of Selma and Smithfield. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) tion 1,331; Smithfield 1,347.

Sec. 2. That it early be unlewful National Poorball of for any person or persons, firm or a corporation, who is engaged in the Passed Kent Bill by Almost sale of any kind of drinks, to refuse o allow any person to carry nwas being sold or offered for sale, any we are or quantity of any size of From Wilmington-They Want and mahi for; and if any person, firm | University of Chicago, came to ator corporation shall refine to allow ald package or quantity of said drink to be carried away from the case with the plea that many of the office of safe, it shall be prima facie

vidence of the violation of this act. See, 2. That any person or persons, side kick, he eliminated. Stagg also Near-beer in North Carolina will firm or corporation violating the pro- brought with him suggestions of soon be a back number. Or. Rent in- visions of this act shall be guilty of number of western conches and unit reduced a bill a work or so ago to B misdemeanor and fined or imprist versity officials with whom he ha ened, or both, for each and every of- recently discussed the game. feare, in the dispection of the count. | The westerness favor the elimina-Prayided, that this not shall not be tion of the 20-yard zone on the onconstrued to forbid the sale of spirit- side bick, and the reduction of the more than targe hours, finally voting | poss, vinous, formented or mair H- 20 yards on kicks to 10 yards; also overs or intoxicating bitters by a le- the regtrictions limiting the forward galized medical depository, or by any pass to 29 yards. A number of the licensed and registered pharmacists, delegates did not arrive until today through an amendment changing the for sickness upon the written pre- Members of committee who were scription of a regularly licensed and goes were reflect upon the possibili actively practicing physician or sur- ties of the meeting, stating, however he is having the person for whom that an attempt would be made to said prescription is made under his day and tomorrow to pettle the footbefore, which said prescription shall hall questions for 1911 for good se specify the amount of spirits require that another meeting would not be out and that this not shall not be con- necessary. truce to prevent the sale of any alabolic times; to any localized metti- Yale, were severely criticised b cal deportions or to any becased and space of the committeemen. That registered pharmacists or any co-jaction threatens to develop a row be a ac or morphibe or other option deciuntice to any registered pinarmalet; and that this act shall not be considered to forbid the sale of coaine, morphine or other optum derivative by a Heensed pharmacist mon the written prescription by a exular licensed obysician or surgeon: Provided further, that this act shall not apoly to the sale of domes tic wines when sold in quantity of not less thun two and one-half galons in sealed paragrap or crated, on the aremises where manufactured, o to the sale of elder in any quantity by the manufacturer from fruits grown on his land within the state of North Carolina, or to the sale of wine to any minister of religion or other officer of a church when said wine i bought for religious or sacramental ourposes, or to the sale of flavoring such, or to the sale of medical prepa-

> to hold the medical agents in solution, which are manufactured and sold as medicines and not as hever ages, or to the sale of earhonated Hartford police court today, Judge from the governor transmitting the drinks that contain no more than Clark held for 10 days under \$1,000 me-tenth of one percent of alconot, bond, Mrs. May Leonard, 44 years and in which drinks a flavoring agen; old, who is believed to have stolen

more alcohol than is necessary to ex-

tract the medical properties of the

and no more alcohol than is necessary

flavoring agent. Sec. 4. That this act shall be in orce and effect from and after tae first day of June, one thousand nine

undred and eleven. Wm. H. HAMILTON.

Well Known Citizen of Garner Died

Yesterday at Ripe Old Age. (Special to The Times.) Garner, N. C., Feb. 3-Wm. H. Ham ge of \$4. He was a fixe type of the

ld confederate soldier. He lost his eye-sight in the battle (Williamsburg, Va., in 1882, both eyes hig shot out, but he has made a good ving regardless of his affiletion. as one of the best citizens of Wake unty, and his neighbors will greatly

Democrats Favor Treaty.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.). Washington Feb. 3-1f it become apparent that the vote on the Canadian eclorodity recaty will be clear Champ Tark minority leader, will call a caucin of the democrats in order that the may present a solid front for the agreement.

Democratic house leaders say that from 80 to 80 percent of their members lavor the treaty and will vote for it If any serious defection is shown in the republican ranks, and it becomes apparent that the treaty is in danger Mr. Clark has agreed to call a general

Lightweight Championship Match.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3-Tom Jones nanager of Champion Ad Wolgast nd Charles Harvey, manager of Owen Moran, are here today to arrange hat he would insist on this and Moran Jidimy Coffrtoh will be asked to bld. ever."

(By Leased Wire to The Times). New York, Feb. 3 - Football revis ion is again to the fore today with the convening of the hattona; foot ball rules committee in this city, although no drastle changes are expeeted, Coach Alonzo Magg, of the tend the meeting and urge further simulification of the game. He cam

The incories of Walter Camo, o

tween east and west. "It strikes me," declared one member, "that if Camp has been correctly quoted his theory is all wrong Under present conditions the stron ger team is at a distinct disadvant age. There is a strong demand for a revision of the rules that will more nearly equalize the attack with the defense. The chance to score by straight rushing is limited to the minimum so that trick plays of oubtful value must be resorted to." There are 14 members of the com-

mittee and the sessions are being held in the Hotel Cumberland.

Steamer in Hurricane. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Feb. 3-The steamer rom Havre, which arrived today re ports that on January 30 it met a

violent hurricane from the south. A tremendous wave which the cap rations manufactured in accordance tain says was 18 to 20 yards high, ing that the balance in the state formulas prescribed by the struck the steamer on the port side, causing a violent shock as if there inited States Pharmacopoeta and Na-

had been a collision. The water fell on the deck with tremendous impact and submerged one-third of the steamer.

Woman Held For Stealing Furs.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Hartford, Conn., Feb. 3-In the s used, in the manufacture of watch \$21,000 worth of valuable fors and flavoring agent alcohol is used to skins from a Chicago warehouse, Delissoive and hold in solution or to cember 14. Her companion was extract from the crude material said caught in Springfold, Mass., yesterday, and on a tip from the Springfield police Mrs. Leonard was apprehended by detectives in this city endeavoring to dispose or a number

of \$5 mink skins for \$2 or \$3. Storm in New York.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3-The worst storm in ten years is raging in New York state today and whole sections are cut off from the rest of

the world. Among the towns cut off is Waddington. No trains have entered the town since yesterday morning. At Gouverneur traffic is paralyzed Hundreds of highways are blocked and traffic is impossible. A high wind is accompanied by a heavy fall of snow and the temperature is also at zero. Alarm is felt for shipping

on Lake Erie.

Wheeler For Princeton. (By Leased Wire to The Times) San Francisco, Feb. 3-A San Francisco newspaper today announced that Benjamin Ide Wheeler president of the University of Call ornia, is being seriously considered for the presidency of Princeton University which also says that the trustees of the university lean strongly to toward him. The only dissent is said to come from the alumni who yet taken by the Canadian fruit growthink the the president should be a the other associations rescind their Princeton graduate. Wheeler is a graduate of Brown.

Old Trainer Commits Suicide,

New York, Feb. 3-Thomas J Courtney, aged 80, at one time one of America's foremost brooders and trainers of race horses, committed natch for the lightweight champion- suicide in Audubon Place, near 147th hip of the world. The fight will be street today by cutting his throat. 1915 P. o a fluish. Wolgast having declared Just previously he had complained to today friends because "the good old racing having assented. When the articles are signed Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason and days in New York were gone for-

FOUR SUNGING FOR STEEL S NEER BEER

The Senate In Still Getting Petitions Against the Near Beer Trffic

MOSTLY LOCAL

The Anti-near-beer Bills Keep Coming Into the Senate-Bills in the Senate Were Mostly of a Local Nature-Would Protect Game in Craven County-Pay of Surveyors and Hunting Foxes in Montgomery County-Amend Charter of Aberdeen and Rockfish Railroad Company-Prohibit Public Drunkenness in Yancey.

In the senate today an unfavorable eport was made on the bill to establish Pledmont county out of porions of Guilford, Randolph and Davidson. Senator Boyden offered a minority report signed by four members and it was a made a special or-

der for next Thursday at 12 o'clock. The committee reported favorably on the bill establishing Avery county out of Mitchell, Caldwell and Watauga. and Senator Sigmon offered an amendment, insisting on immediate action, but there was objection by Senators Pharr, Cobb, Johnson, Gardner, Rascoe, Hicks and Brown, and the bill was made special order for

next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. During the debate Senator Brown made a vigorous appeal to the senators to seriously consider the state's finances, which he said is the most important questions before the general assembly. He read figures showtreasury in 1906 was \$347,000, and that now there is a deficit of \$349,-000. He declared that he was unalterably opposed to a bond issue to pay the current expenses of the state government and would always be opposed to the Graham bill or any other bill that will unload expenses

of today on unborn generations. The senate received a message biennial reports of the A. & M. College, State Library Commission, State Normal College and a list of the vacancles on the board of trustees of

the State University. An unusually large amount of routine work was done, many measures being considered and today's session

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

was full of interest.

The senate met at 11 o'clock. President Newland presiding, and Rev. A. D. Wilcox, of Central Methodist church, offering prayer.

Petitions Offered.

offered by Senators Bennett of Stan-

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Petitions against near-beer were

ly, Lemond of Union, Graham of Orange, Hicks of Granville, Carpenter of Gaston, Hiatt of Yancey, Cot-

ACCEPT THE TREATY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Ningara Falls, Ont., Feb. 3-After cores of fruit-growers associations dong the Canadian Niagara frontier had decided to protest to the parliament at Ottawa against reciprocity with the United States a meeting of over Canadian growers was held a diay and a decision reached not

lest against the agreement. This is the first action of the kind ers and an effort will be made to have resolutions of protest. It was the opinion of those at today's meeting that if reciprocity were adopted and found to be determined to fruit growers it would be time enough to pro-

test to the government. Chance For Washington.

Washington, Feb. 3-That Washingon has an opportunity of winning the 1915 Panama Exposition was indicated when the senate committee on industrial expositions determined to hold an additional hearing next Wednesday to consider the claims of the capital.