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# the new charter 

Will b
plained by Mr .
Monday Night.
The Sun this morning received the following from Hon. Lee S Overman, Raleigh:

Raleigh, Jan. 31, '99. Editors Sun.
Please state to the citizens of Salisbury that I will meet them at the court house on Monday
night, the 6th inst. and discuss the much-taked-of new town charte and read it to them. Nothing and read it to them. Nothing
shall pass this Legislature that the people of my town will not approve of. I am satisfied from in home that the people have from misinformed as to the provisions of the charter-for it has no provisions in it that cannot be in the charter of any town of 5,000 Let the people hold their judgement until they hear me, and hear the charter read.
Let everybody who is interested
in the welfare of Sal this meeting.

Lee S. Overman.
A Rare Treat.
An unusual treat is in store for this city in the visit here next
Tuesday of the Louise Brehavy Ballad \& Opera Concerts, a con pany of Metropolitan artists head ed by the favorite ballad singer of
America, who give in connection America, who give in connection
with other musical gems an act of with other musical gems an act of
the grand opera Martha, in costume. Louise Brehany has earned her great reputation quickly, and
no young singer has had a greater no young singer has had a greater
series of successes than she. With in the last five years she has been special soloist with the following great organizations, Sousa's Banc,
The Chicago Marine Band, Edou ard Remenyi's Concerts and Bre nard Listermann Quartette, e and now she comes to us at the head of as fine a concert organization as as it does W. Guillaune Sauvlet the eminent Belgian pianist, Ag nes Pringle, a young violinist of unusual promise; Miss. Jessie
Waters, contralto; Geo. Dethlefs. Waters, contralto; Geo. Dethlefs,
baritone; Walter Herbert Wheatbaritone; Walter Herbert Wheat-
ley, tenor, all splendid artists, ir a program full of novelties an musical gems. Secure seats Kluttz's.

Reception.
There will be a reception at the parsonage of the Church Stree Methodist Church on Tuesday
evening, the 7 th of February evening, the 7th of
given by the ladies of t
man's Missionary Society
There will be a plea gram of music and recitations ar ar substantial refreshments. Two young ladies will receive at the door, any amount you wil feel free to give.
The public generally and the members of other churches in
town are most cordially invited. town are most cordially invited
Hours $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $10 \not 0 . \mathrm{m}$.

## Sold Land.

Mr. T. E. "Brooks" Nash returned home this morning from down the Yadkin. He has beet the Yadkin, for land he owne along the river has been exchang for a couple of thousand dollars.
Grape Fruit and Catawba grape
at N. P. Murphy's. Boneless Codfish just received at $\Lambda$

Spring Lamb, fat Mutton, Live Pudding, Head Cheese, stall fed Bee
corn fed Pork and all kinds of Sausag and other fresh meats at J. S. Marable's.
Special sale of Hose at the Carolina
Racket.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE
ms Picked Up by the Rep
His Daily Round. Lutheran supper to-night New lot of rubbers at the Burt hoe Co.
The cake walk takes place at the
era house to-night.
No cases were thp for tr
city court this morning.
The Lanier property is t
Remember the Lutheran suppe
Remember the Lutheran supper
in the Shaver and Woodson building to-night.
Mr. Jos. W. Kesler is havin house built on east Counc treet and one also on Long street.
Weather forecast: Cloudy weather with rain to-night and probably. Friday. Warmer toaight.
through lastored soldiers passe They ${ }^{\text {l }}$ last might going home. They were
Regiment.
The Pullman line, New York Jacksonville, operated on trains No. 35 and 36, has been extended to Miami, Fla.
The Juvenile Musical Club will Neave Music School Friday of the

The box to le sent to the
phans by the Lutherans was n sent off yesterday but was
Winecoff's yet to-day.
The line of telephone poles the long clistance system now ex-
tends to Kluttz's drug store where tends to Kluttz's drug store wher
the main phone will be placed.
The Improved Order of Hepta sophs meets to-night. It is very important that all members he
present. There will be installaion of officers.
Did the ground hog see his shadow this morning? Perhaps depends upon the hour in which cam
Mr. D. L. Gaskill has announce imself a candidate for mayor of Salisbury subject to the Demo-
cratic primaries. His announcecratic primaries. His ann
ment appears in this paper. ment appears in this paper. The train from the west was being expected until late this af ternoon. The delay was caused
by a freight being off the track in by a freight being off the track in
Tennessee.

Mrs. Louis Lichtenstein is visit
at Norwood.
Mrs. S. A. Gardner is spending afternoon in Charlotte.
Clay Thomas, of Thomasville, the city to-day on business.
Miss Allen and Miss Smith, o Greensboro, are visiting Mrs.
Charlie White.
Mr. L. P. Welfley has gone to Roanoke, Va., to accept a position
with the Roaneke Machine Works. R. L. Jarvis, machinist of the Southern sbóps, has gone to Charlestor, S. C. The Sun was informed last night that Mr. Jarvis
will bring a bride with him when he returns.
Father Dead.
Mr. Mathias Bosch, a brick mason, of this city, yesterday received a letter announcing the
death of his father in Germany death of his father in Germany.
The elder Bosch died the latter The elder Bosch died the latter
part of last year and was buried part of last year and was buried
on New Year's day.
$\$ 1$ for 50 c is the value you ge
in underwear at Harry Bros.
to curea cold im one day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
All Drugbist refund the money if tit falls $t$ t.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1899.

- THE LAW-MAKERS.

Bills Passed or Introduced by
Legislature Yesterday. the senate.
A petition was introduced from the citizens of Salisbury against
the passage of the proposed charther.
The following bills were introduced: By Senator. Jerome, to amend 147 , laws of 1895 , in regard to registration of deeds. By Senator Smith, to abolish a county
board of education and to establish graded schools at Albemarle. The Senate went into committee of the whole at $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$,
for the further consideration of for the further consideration of
the bill to amend, consolidate and the bill to amend, consolidate and
codify the insane laws of the State. The proposed Salisbury charter, which prossed the House unanimously, was held up before the Senate committee on counties,
cities and towns by Walter Mur phy, who desired to present phy, who desired to present pe-
titions from the citizens of Salisbury protesting against the bill as authorizing unusual and extraordinary taxation.
house of representatives. Bills were introduced: By Holdates of courts in Iredell and Randolph so as to make Iredell court fall on the first Monday in December; by Carroll, to strike ings; by Hart, to make $\$ 20,000$ annual appropriation for the State
guard and making it of three regi ments of twelve companies each, besides the Naval Reserves and artillery detachment; by Powell, to protect hotels and boarding houses
by forbidding transient guests other baggage before they pay their bills or give proper security for payment; ${ }^{\text {bby }}$ Julian, to amend section 872, of The Code, relative case of debt process can be secured through magistrate in the creditor's county, and debtor be brought sides in another.
Bill to establish a county treas
urer for Surry county came up.
after múch discussion the bill was killed.
Bills passed to confer jurisdiction of probate of deeds in certain cares; to amend section 2,301, of
The Code, by providing that the Legislature and not the board of appoint the keeper of the capitol; to amend the charter of Beaufort, giving a mayor and eight commis giving a
By leave, the following bills were introduced: By Patterson, of
Caldwell, to promote the dairy interest of the State by appropriat-
ing 500 to pay the expenses of annual meeting of the State Dairy
ssociation.
Bills passed
Bils passed to allow Graham county to work its convicts on
roads and streets; to ratify the combination of the Wilmington, Columbia \& Augusta and the Cheraw \& Darlington Railroads, as the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad of South Carolina and to incorporate said railroad in North,Caro lina.
Supper To-Night.
The ladies of the Lutheran church will give a supper this evening in the Shaver-Woodson building on Fisher street, near the standpipe.
A beautiful line of towels, sheet
and pillow cases at Harry Bros.

## MO CURE-NO PAY



Bar-Rooms and Education.
[CONTRAUTED.]
By some means or other the olisbury bar-rooms, and the cause of city education have become so associated in the minds of many that the two establishments believe stand or fall together. They believe that the shutting up of the bar-room is equivalent to closing he school-houses. Perhaps a few facts and figures collected from auer in a different light.

During the year
just closed there was
collected from bar-
room licences, For
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net) $\$ 845.50$.
or town school
84550.

Purchase tax. (abo
4500.00.
500.00

Total revenue from
II. City graded school

The monthly pay-roll
of the two city graded
schools is
This fol
nine mon
$\$ 507.0$
This is about all of license $\quad 4563.00$.
nue that goes to the cause of edu-
ation. The remaining $\$ 2129.00$
goes to other city and county pur-
ooses. This statement
he bar-rooms pay in an amount
annually large enough to support the city schools. Whether it is deinitely assessed and appropriated o that cause makes very little difference, except so far as this con-
nection with schools is calculated oo give popular favor to the liquor nterest as the areat and sole supIII. This would be a very excer-
ent argument for the estallishment and patronage of bar-rooms -for a dozen or score of them-if there were no offsets. Unfortu-
nately for the force of the argu ment, there are several offsets.

The first is, liquor drinking ve expense of punishing crime. It has been asserted over and over again by judges both in England and America that three fourths of from the use of intoxicating iquors. Just how much these mally without going over long lists of homicide committed in a bar-room some two years ago the court exsonses amounted to about $\$ 150.00$. If the cost of all crimes of violence mount to thousands.
2. It has heen estimated that the people of this town and county spend annually in drink $\$ 50,000.00$. Some think that it is twice that amount. But whether it be $\$ 50$, 000 , or $\$ 100,000$, or less, it is that much clear financial loss; for there is not a cent's worth of profit in lll that is drunk.
3. On the contrary, there is a the idloney loss from drinking, gendered by the drink habit. The regular drinker loses his skill as a worker, often loses his job, and
loses days in lying up "sick." The loses days in lying up "sick." The
money loss in this direction will probably amount to $\$ 50,000$ addi4. And then there must be added to all this, that which figures cannot estimate, the loss of health, loss of character, loss of self-respect, and the tears and heart breakings of sorrow-laden wives,
and hungry and ill-clad children. Putting all these drawbacks together, how pitiful, how contempt-
ible does a paltry sum of $\$ 6,000$ of license taxes appear alongside of
this money-waste, and heart-sor this money-waste, and heart-sor
row!
should be lost through a prohibi- bound ary law, or local option vote, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { bound. Let us never for a mo- } \\ & \text { ment }\end{aligned}\right.$ wonld it be necessary to close our ome conscientious people who are er that our children would be betup in illiteracy than to be educat upon the proceeds of the sorrow nd crime produced by liquor sel
we be forced to choosessary eithat
these evils. Other towns, where whesterday Mr. J. K. Link, prohibition has prevailed for more than half a score of years, as our ent fear that prohibition will great burden on taxpayers. Un-
der the cheering influence of temperance there would be such an increase of prosperity, that
soon there would be no burden of nereased taxation

Yesterday Mr. J. K. Link,
wholesale grocer, received the
following telegram from E. G.
Leigh, Jr., wholesale dealer of
Pien Leigh, Jr., wholesale dealer
Richmond:
If Stevens' bill, now pending b and prospered under a no-license regime. They founded graded schools, built up factories, estabished banks, built churches, and rippled their population under he benign influence of Prohibi-
. How then are our schools to punishment of trusts and combisale business will be killed be-
yond resurrection. Recommend that your trade organize a vigorous fight at Raleigh against this
fatal attack on capital immediately. Let merknow what action you take,
nue is cut off?
There is but one way, and that
There is but one way, and that
is by direct taxation. But are our people willing to bear the burden should they be unwilling? Three reasons may be given in favor of
taxation, on real and property instead of on bar-rooms

1. The first is that under the in-
fluence of increasig fuence of increasing sobriety and prosperity, it is doubtful whether ceased taxation, especially for in he first year of the experiment. 2. And secondly it does seem
to be an unworthy, ungenerous, not to say mean, thing for sober
and well-to-do people to wish to have their children educated upon
he money spent for ander and
is not the bar-keepers that realy pay the six thousand dollars inthe treasury, but their un happy patrons.
2. And after all the increased taxation necessary to reimburse fees, is really a very small pittance when equitably distributed.
