#### THE LEGISLATURE

Crow Car Matter.

A Muddy Capital. Crayen County Bills. Cumberland County Dispensary. Taxing Rattroads. Merchants Purchase Tax. The Wilson Parce

JOURNAL BURRAU, Raleigh, N. C., February 8. will remember the session for one cause so had or the mud so deep as when Legfelators have been known to be carried across the street on strong men's shoulders at one dollar apiece. But this was in the long ago.

There was no night session last night, tion, An entertainment was given in the were invited. Many accepted and enjoyed the program of music, drills and fire proof and a fine structure.

The attendance at both House and bers of new bills were introduced. In the Peace to Graven Introduced by Scna-Bryan, who is still confined to his rooms In the Bouse, a bill to provide for the bones. appointment of directors and State proxy for the A. & N. C. Rallroad by Leak

The bill regarding directors of the N. C. R. R provides that they shall be elected by the State board of internal improvements and that that board shall also have power to remove them and fill the vacancles.

The reply of the State treasurer to the resolution of inquiry as to what sums of money he had paid out to the penitentiary, &c., was received and placed in the hands of the finance committee.

The reply of the Governor was read to the inquiry as to what vacancies there are on the board of directors of the penitentiary. The reply said there were two -from the 7th and 9th districts. Winston said one of these had occurred within the past 48 hours. He then placed the 7th and Marion L. Bryan from the with grip. 9th. Newland and Bryan were elected.

The bill to regulate the bonds of officers in Craven county passed the House on a final reading. A bill was introduced by McNelll to reduce the rates on the ferry at Wilmington across the Cape Fear river 25 per cent, to take the place of a former bill calling for a 50 per cent reduction in certain cases.

Under the head of unfinished business in the Senate the bill to repeal section 3113 of the Code again came up. This bill provides that a local option election shall be held once in 2 years on the petition of one-third of the qualified voters of a county, and in any month of the year instead of June, as formerly. The majority of the Senate seemed to

be opposed to the measure, and amend. ments excepting county after county was read by the clerk.

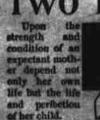
Finally Senator Glenn asked permission to withdraw the bill he had introduced it and was allowed to do so.

A bill was introduced in the Senate to amend chapter 145 of the Public laws relating to fishing in the Neuse river. It is to prohibit the setting of nets within i mile of the Neuse river bridge. It is said that by taking advantage of the new bridge these nets are set entirely across so as to almost entirely prevent the run of fish.

Another old legislative sung was re moved yesterday by the hearing before the committee in the Senate climber of the dispensary law of Cumberland county. The highelegation from Payetteville was present and the chamber was crowded. The discussion was warm and did not fall to be personal at times There was more wirepulling than a little and preachers and prohibitionists (by some other name) were strictly attending to business. Finally about dark nittee asked the audience to re-

TWO LIVES

tire, and shortly after voted to sustain the dispensary. The people will have





by the decision of the committee.

The merchants are still putting for-ward their best efforts to secure the re-peal of the Purchase Tax and the committee seems to be weakening under The members of the General Assembly their attacks. There is talk of a license tax taking its place. It is generally the promise of cutting down expenses if no other, the rain and the mud. Ral- called and considered an "anjust" tax, and it was "leadvisable" to appropriate eightes claim that it is years since the but the revenue derived from it is too money at this time. Others got behind 24th of this month. streets have been so bad, in spite of the tempting to threw away without someimprovement, but probably they are not thing to take its place. The railroad the common schools. The supporters of gross income tax was supposed to supply the deficiency, but a big stir Is being finally put to a vote at 2:30 o'clock and caused by that proposed taxation.

A small meeting was held by the Wil son Railroad Commission committee. It out of compliment to the Blind Institu that farce. The trivial style of testiz Brogress, so to speak, was made; that is new building to which the members of the lawyers are both tiresome. Mean-held again, Maj. Wilson testified stating time the commissioners appointed for that he had never asked for or received securing fresh testimony are scouring special privileges from telegraph comband playing. The big hall 120 by 85 the mountain country so that a fresh lot panies or express companies: Major feet is at the top of the building and of rubbish will be dragged down to the Wilson has many friends who will stand contains 1,000 chairs. The bailding is capital in a few days to wrangle over.

beginning over the delay in providing incient. Senate was very fair yesterday. Num a Jim Crow law. There are so many propositions on the matter that the comthe Senate, to give additional Justices of mittee has become tangled up. If something is not done this week, the question tor Brown in the absence of Senater "what are you here for?" will be stoken loud enough to stir up some of the dry

## Fosionists Plans.

Death of Mrs. Davis. The Textile School. Anti-Trust Bill Ill-Timed Legislation. Option all Swamp Land in State.

RALEIGH. N. C., Feb 9. The cold snap has come and frozen up the mud and water, so that it is possible to travel the street dry shod. The change

sad death occurred yesterday when Mrs. Davis, wife of Claude W. Davis, the Representative of Hyde county, died in this city. Mrs. Davis was taken with pneumonia last Tuesday and being in weak health, a fatal termination was the result. She was only 20 years of age and leaves a child 5 months old. The remains leave here today for interment at her

former home. Mr. Davis himself is quite The various committees are kept busy and members are constantly being added to them, as the work increases or the absence of some from sickness needs a substitute. The regular working committees are so increased that some members are on so many committees that

they have a hard time to get around. Senator Jackson was yesterday added to the committee on banks and currency. Early yesterday a bill was railroaded through both Houses and became a law, from the time of its introduction to the final official signature was less than an

bour. It was to take from the Agricultural Department the power to erect. buildings. A new addition to the museum is arranged for and it became known that in the afternoon the fusion administration intended to let the contract for the new structure. Hence the bill was put through at lightning speed and be-fore dinner a law of the State prohibited the agricultural department from making any agreement of the sort. While the fun lasted messengers and clerks

were kept flying back and forth with the documents. Senator Brown put it through the Senate and Winston pulled t through the House. A resolution was introduced and at once adopted directing the president of

the Scuate and Speaker of the House, to inne commissions to the 12 new directors of the peniteatiary.

The chief event in the House, and in

fact the only one, was the discussion of the Vance Textile school bill, appropriating \$10,000 for a building to be added to the A. & M. College to train young people in cotton manufacturing. There is to be an advisary, board of managers all cotton mill men, to meet with the college trustees, but to have no vote except as to the textl'e department. The courses of instruction are to be open to both sexes. The bill was a substitute recommended by the committee. Winston offered an amendment, winston offered an amendment, provided that funds available by the department of agriculture be used. The was accepted as was also one by Ale ander providing that no work shall done until he sesured that the building will be equipped without any cost to the atsite with the necessary machine

and appliances. Clarkson explained and supported the il ably. He said he was convinced o the A. and M. college was an exc-

n popportunity to vote on the question, pan; that the building would cost \$10,000, and that he was assured by the The joint finance committee gave a faculty of the college that there were hearing yesterday to the railroad people funds available for conducting the regarding the proposed tax on the gross school and that no appropriation earning of the roads, varying from it in save \$10,000 for a building was neces-Committee Tangled Up Of Jim St per cent. All the large ratiroads of sary. He siso said that \$10,000 worth the State were represented. President of machinery was to be placed without Elliott of the A. C. Line spoke and Col cost in the school. He spoke of the Andrews of the Southern gave his rea- needs of the development of the cotton sons against the tax. There was much milling industry; saying it was a thorcomplaint that this tax was being oughly practical question; that the hope brought forward each year, and that of the State was the fostering of the while efforts were being made to cut manufacturing interests, He said the down rates their taxes were being raised battle of commercial supremacy would at the same time. The committee has be won in these textile schools. His taken the arguments under consider- allusion to Vance as "the tracst man North Caro na ever had in public office'

the bill. The chief reason was that the Democratic-party came into power with the idea that the money should go to the bill were good fighters and it was

The hearing of the Wilsons case before the committee was held in the seems as if it was about time to close Senate chamber in the afternoon. Some mony brought forward, and the big talk to say, the same meeting need not be by him through thick and thin. To the A small but slowly increasing howl is rest of the world this trial is getting

The important hearing was before the committee having the Stevens anti-trust bill in charge. As much as possible has communication with him. been said inefavor of this bill, the rule at any price section of the press praising it to the seventh heaven. Yestererday it got some licks that it will have to be tough to recover from. A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, J. C.

Stevenson of Wilmington, M. L. Michaux Bill Failread d Through Blocks of Greensboro and Moscs Cone, made remarks against the bill. Mr. Boyden said that people would buy where goods were cheapest, regardless of laws, and the Legislature could not prevent it Mr. Cone gave his views and said that his people were planning to build a \$280,-000 mill for manufacturing cotton flan nel, but if if the 5th section of this bill provement was selected today. He is Mr. was passed he fild not expect to remain In North Carolina. He had a charter in New Jersey and that his firm was not a trust. The words of these gentlemen furnished food for thought to the committee. Robinson of the committee offered this amendment, "Provided, that this bill shall not apply to any wholesale will probably improve the health of the merchant or jobber doing business in in nomination William C. Newland from Legislators, so many of them are laid up North Carolina, nor shall it appry to fishing, trucking or canning in North tions therein." So it appears that home trusts are very good things.

The merchants purchase tax was also under discussion and visiting merchant were freely expressing their views There is a decided improvement for the repeal or change of the law. The proposed license will be recommended by the committee and the advocates are well pleased with the apparent results of their efforts.

K. S. Finch Charlotte has been given an eption on all the swamp lands of the State by the Board of Education. There are 360,000 acres of these awamp lands. The option price is 50 cents an acre.

The caucus last night adopted the proposed amendment to the constitution. It is practically as already outlined. The 'grandfather' clause was moved up to the year 1908, before which time registrations may be made. The bill will be brought into the Senate next Wednesday and as soon as passed will go to the House.

Evidence was brought before the Judrunkenness Judge Norwood while on

afternoon in hearing the arguments on school books. The different book companies had their attorneys to represent them. A uniform system of school books

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THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Yesterday's market quotations furnished by J. E. Latham.

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Impeach Norwood, Scotiand Cons-

Special to Journal. provements by the Legislature will take of hostilities and for a conference. but

place this week. The bill provides that the first meet-

of Scotland, by a vote of 86 to 13. Tle House judiciary committee voted villages. for the impeachment of Judge Norwood by a vote of 14 to 5.

The House caucus, tonight, will again

discuss the Election Law. The Separate Car bill comes up tomorrow, Friday.

#### FILIPINOS DISCOURAGED.

Aguinaldo Seeks to Hold Paricy With General Otta. pecial to Journal. .

WASHINGTON, February 8-Advices from Manila say that Aguinaldo is discouraged over his situation. He attempted to hold a parley with

General Otis, who refused to hold any This action of General Otis' meets the

hearty approval of the War Department. The Kansas troops had engagement with a detachment of Filipinos, and drove the insurgents away from their

#### THE LAST MAN.

A. H Boyden Named On Board of 18- Filipinos Still Being Pursued, Will ternal Improvements.

Special to Journal. RALKIGH, February 8-The Seventh District man, and the last one to be drive the Filipinos inland. named to fill the Board of Internal Im-The Vance Textile school bill passed

the House by a vote of 57 to 45, after three hours debate. In caucus, tonight, the suffrage bill

will be discussed. These are dangerous times for the

health. Croup, colds and throat troubles and aggressive campaign against the Fillead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure used at the on Malolos, the capital of the native reright time will preserve life, health and public, and General Miller is to attack a large amount of money. Pleasant to take; children like it. F. S. Duffy.

North Carolinian Attempts Saleide. Special to Journal. RALEIGH, Feb. 9 .- Word was received

here tonight of the attempted suicide of J. H. Ruffin of Rocky Mount, N. C. on a train near New Orleans.

The would-be suicide had \$21,000 on

La Grippe la again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Shepard, Publisher Agricultural Journal and Advertiser, Elden Mo., says: "No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. F. S. Duffy.

Admiral Dewey's Strategy. The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagdictary Committee in regard to the ship, took no part in the bombardment.

With the fine strategy for which the American naval commander is noted, he The Educational Committee spent the placed his vessel in a position directly in front of the city, between the Spanish gunboat General Alaya and the German cruiser and the troops ashore. The significance of this move will be

readily grasped. This was a fight between Americans and Filipinos, and no outsiders could be permitted to enter Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets re- the ring, so Admiral Dewey constituted moyes the cause that produces LaGrippe himself a sort of referee to say "hands off" if it became necessary.

The enemy were totally unprepared for the vigorous punishment that was administered to them, and from which they will require a long time to recover The moral effect of the drubbing given to them will be great.

The Filipinos apparently thought they could massacre the Americans in night attack, as they easily and frequent ly did the Spanish troops sent against them, making the fatal error of not weighing the difference between the morale and discipline of the America and Spanish troops. This different resulted in thousands of them losing their lives in a hopeless cause.

Aguinaldo, so far as can be learned did not risk his precious skin with his troops and is still able and willing to make further trouble.—N. Y. Sun.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

#### WANTS TO STOP

Of Soard Internal Improvements. To Aguinaldo Has Enough highling American Troops in Good Spirits

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8th. General Otis cabled to the War 1) RALEIGH, February 9- The formal partment in Washington yesterday that election of the Board of Internal Im- Aguinaldo has applied for a cessation

the General has declined to answer him The same cablegram states that the ing of the Board shall take place on the situation at Manile is "rapidly improv ing." The Filipino army, General Out The House voted to form the county says, is disintegrated and natives displaying white flags are returning to the

Detachments of Filipinos still occupy n force the fortified towns of Pasig and Paranaque, near Manila.

The American lines were not material ly extended yesterday and the troops had their first rest since last Saturday. The victorious soldiers are in high spirits and, according to a cablegram from Manila, seem to regard their expe fence as a picnic rather than as a stern reality. A burly Colorado trooper, discussing the capture of the Manila water works, said it reminded him of the Colarado plains.

The night attack on Caloocan was bravely make by Kansas troops. After capturing the town, they were withdrawn to prevent them from being anni hilated by Dewcy's shells, which were dropping into the place.

The sale of the American commissar stores to Filipinos who are able to pay for them has been authorized and later there will be free distribution of rations

#### DRIVEN INLAND.

Be Crushed At Once.

The latest advices from Manila are that the American troops continue to

General Otis' soldiers have attacked Santolan, eleven miles northeast of the city. A brigade also captured the Manila water works, which had previously been held by the Filipinos.

Some of the natives are making a determined resistance, but are poor marksmen. The remainder of the Filipino army's survivors are retreating.

It has been decided to begin a vigorous ipinos. General Otis is to move at once Hoflo. The cabinet at Washington has reached the conclusion that Aguinaldo's men be forced to lay down their arms if order is to be maintained in the Philip

Aguinaldo has issued a proclamation of war against the Americans.

General Otis, in a cablegram to Washington, estimates that the Filipinos have lost 4,000 killed, wounded or captured. This is believed to be below the correct

The General has sent additional cablegrams giving the names of the Ameri cans killed and wounded, bringing the killed up to 49 and the wounded up to 148. He estimates that the Americans total loss is 250.

It is reported that one of the leading causes which precipitated the outbreak at Manila was the seizure by Admiral Dewey of the schooner Taneng, laden with arms for the Filipinos.

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