aking it an accordance the fac-To be moved to Gainesville, Ga., iter two years of unsuccessful effort at Charleston. The negroes entered the ctory and seemed to promise well, but was soon found that they were "trif-ng, lazy and unreliable." A "not unusual experience," we are informed, was that from 100 to 200 of them would not show up for work in the norning, and only a few comparatively, had any interest in their work or any sense of responsibility in sticking to their machines constantly." As Chareston does not supply sufficient white labor, the factory must go to the interior, where the cost of living is less and

abor more abundant. The incident, which is, in fact, a slancholy one for the race, suggests that the education of negro youth needs to be changed. Those who have their morals in special charge will do a good work if they will insist on the homely virtues of steady industry, thrift and fidelity to engagements. Negro labor, especially in the domestic field, would worth twice what it is to all concerned if it were made responsible—if it could be trusted to "show up for work in the morning," as white labor generally can. Less talk on Lincoln and emancipation and more emphasis upon the qualities that dignify life and secure progress would be a profitable reform.

A Financial Monarch,

Mr. J. P. Morgan, of New York, is a financial magnate of such tremendous importance that English speculators in the stocks in which he is interested are taking insurance policies on his life to protect themselves in the event that a panic follows his death. Policies have been taken out in London, it is reported which in the aggregate amount to many millions. Mr. Morgan consequently stands in the same class as the late Queen Victoria, whose life had been insured heavily by the shrewd and thrifty English tradesmen. The New York financier is represented to be in the best of health, with apparently many years before him. Englishmen have been started, however, by his recent plunge into the billion-dollar steel pool. A man who engages in such gigantic operations, they argue, cannot suddenly pass out of life without causing disturbances in the financial world. American insurance companies are more conservative than the Bristish concerns, and none of them issue policies on the plan which seems to be in such general favor in England. Insurance of this kind is a form of gambling which differs little in principle from the most reckless games of chance. Mr. Morgan's present robust state of health warrants the expectation that he will attain a ripe old age, in which event the insurance companies will collect enough in premiums to protect them from loss. On the other hand, some sudden spell of illness might end his life at any time, outailing heavy losses upon the companies, and perhaps forcing some into bankruptcy. The game is a risky one for insurance concerns and their stock-

Why Not Go to the Root of the Matter? Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Charlotte is now enjoying a diversion the form of a discussion between a abyterian preacher and the Mayor. The former in a sermon last Sunday detributes the blame, not to the police, but this section. Over 160 thoroughbreds to the central authority. He says that and registered hogs were sold, and the the higher authorities of the city. Of One distinguished fancier of Berkshires to us that neither side has traced the an old-time planter, remarked that he evil to its source. One day last week we could buy mules in his county for less counted in a Charlotte daily paper six money than those six-months-old pigs card party announcements. The brought. The sale was attended by "stakes" were beautiful and valuable. people from different sections of the How can a place be free from gambling West, North and South and was hells and the very atmosphere of gam- eminently successful. bling when Society runs the primary gambling schools in the shape of card His Throat Was Cut by a High Collar. parties. The Mecklenburg county grand jury was striking at the root of the matter last year, when it pronounc- Lenox avenue at One Hundred and ed euchre playing to be on a par with Twenty-fifth street and his high collar "crap shooting."

May Bridge the North River.

during the past week by the interruption of travel and all kinds of business neck when he fell. A surgeon from between New York and Jersey City. The North river has been so obstructed by ice that travel across it has been exceedingly unceedingly uncertain. One ferryboat filled with people was caught in the ice and held in the middle of the river all night. Many thousands of people whose businers is in New York have to cross the river to reach their homes in New Jersey. Jersey City is the terminus of the railroads leading to New York from the West and South. The interruption of travel across the river, therefore, if only for a few hours, is an extremely costly matter, and the trouble this week has revived the talk of building a bridge. Two corporations have been formed in recent years to build bridges and there has been some work done on a tunnel under the river.

The stock of the Henrietta Cotton the fee. Mills, Henrietts, is now quoted at \$210 a share. The mill is capitalized for \$700,-

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during all th for the cause of jusderived ast night when the joint ommittee of the Legislature ed to change the draft of the reve-

bill. The tax made to apply to incomes of \$500 and above will, by this change, apply to incomes not less than \$1,000. This is the present law and it should not be complained of. The provision taxing corporations was changed, striking out the double tax-that is to say leaving the shares in the hands of the stockholders untaxed. The offensive and inquisitoral questions provided to be asked of corporation officers in making returns for their corporations

were stricken out. In these modifications a great deal has been gained by way of relieving the bill of odious features. To tax an income of \$500 and more would be a great wrong. A great many of our people earning salaries and wages, earn between \$500 and \$1,000 and need

every cent, of this income. Many of them are supporting families on it and have nothing to spare out of it for taxation. With regard to the corporation tax, it would be a manifest injustice to tax the property and the capital stock and to then tax the stock of the individuals besides. The hope of North Carolina is in its manufacturing interests and no invidious discrimination should be made by legislation nor any-

thing done to cripple it. The finance committee is to be com plimented upon its prompt response to public sentiment as evidenced by its action last night. It will now doubtless modify its former action upon the inheritance tax, since it must concede, upon a little reflection, that this tax should not begin upon estates worth as little as \$2,500, nor even twice this amount.

A Cruel Law.

Many people consider the method of inflicting the death penalty in Vermont as coming close to the violation of the constitutional inhibition of cruel and of a capital offense cannot be executed venes. A man named Shaw was recentthat sentence hanging over him, and his life will probably be a living death. Such torture would ordinarily be consolitude. This punishment reminds above him swung as a pendulum a refilement of cruelty. So the Vermont convict for two years watches the calendar as the man bound in the pit watched the pendulum. The Vermont law does not seem to have been inspired by wanton cruelty, however. A tion upon the theory that the Legisla ture may abolish the death penalty. The convict is put in solitary confinement for three months preceding his death in order to give him ample opportunity to prepare for another world. The ordinary man or woman would be prepared for the madhouse long before the end of the three months.

A Great Sale of Hogs.

George W. Vanderbilt's sale of Berkplored the existence of a large number shire hogs on his estate last week was of gambling hells in Charlotte. He at- the largest that has ever taken place in backbone is lacking in the make up of average price would exceed \$80 each. course, the Mayor replies in caustic lan- said during the sale that the pig he had guage, and says that the blame does not | picked out he thought would cost \$25 or lie with the city government. It seems \$30, and it brought \$135. This fancier,

New York Dispatch.

Louis Conell fell in an epileptic fit on cut his threat. Onlookers saw the blood and told Detective Hawkins that a man's head had been cut off. Haw-Great inconvenience has been caused kins found that Conell wore a two 'and a half inch collar, which had cut his Harlem Hospital, who had been summoned in a nurry dressed the injury, which was slight.

A Warning.

To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another.

Don't say the latter is laziness-i isu't; but its a sign that the system lacks vitality, is running down, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsa-

It's a warning, too-and sufferers should begin taking Hood's at once. Buy a bottle today.

His Only Regret.

They tell this story in Lee county of a negro who applied to a justice of the peace to marry him. He had no money and offered a string of fish as After a year had passed the justice

met the man and said: "Well, William, how do you like

married life?"

"Well, suh," was the reply wish to de Lawd I'd eat dem fish

part of these years the State has gor. Miles' Pain Pills stop Headach

Wealth of the United States.

J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rocke feller and the Steel Trust practically control the industries and wealth of the country. The following figures show the stupendous ownings of the kings of

steel, oil, coal and railroads: Morgan (railroads and coal)-\$862, 942,358, made up as follows: Erie, \$140,418,100; Northern Pacific, \$159, 202,600; Philadelphia and Reading, \$120,073,358; Lehigh Valley, \$101,429, 000; Ontario and Western, \$15,437,000 Southern Ralway, \$102,432,300; Baltimore and Ohio, \$172,950,000; Mobile and Ohio, \$50,000,000.

These rairoads control price and output of coal, iron ore, limestone, coke ships, ship armor, all structual iron and

steel bridges, tin sheets and steel rails. Rockefeller (oil and mines)-\$835, 000,000, made up as follows: Oil fields, \$500,000,000; coal and iron mines \$75, 000,000; transportation companies, \$100,000,000; other trusts and industrial stocks \$160,000,000.

ing and lubricating oil, all material for machinery, sewer, water and all pipe. Steel Trust, \$793,000,000. It controls price and output of cycle tubing and every article in which steel or iron enters, from a river bridge to the hook and eye of a woman's dress, and also

He controls price and output of light-

the transportation of the same. The Revenue By

Concord Times The revenue bill which the Legislature proposes to enact, as published in the papers, will, if enacted, incur the merited disproval of the people.

The inheritance tax was imposed by the fusion crowd, and nothing tended more to cause their defeat than this act. Democratic speakers yelled themselves hoarse denouncing the fusionists for passing this measure, and eloquently pleaded for the widow and the orphan. They held up to ridicule the heartless crowd that would tax their pittance when the head and support of the family was taken away.

The proposed income tax will be equally odious. To tax all incomes over \$500 is a great hardship. Take, unusual punishments. A law in that for instance, the mechanic who makes State provides that a person convicted \$600 a year. With a large family his expenses are equal to this amount, and until a session of the Legislature inter- yet he will have to pay taxes on \$100 of his income. The farmer makes ly sentenced to be hanged on the first \$600 in produce, consumes it in his Tuesday in February, 1903. For two family and pays no tax on his income. years the unfortunate felon will have There are a great many men in Concord who make over \$500 a year and necessarily expend every cent of it.

If the bill as published becomes a sidered sufficient, but, as if it were not law "the places" of the men who yote enough, the last three months of the for it "will know them no more forever." man's life must be spent in absolute We are a Democrat of Democrats, and never voted nothing but a straight Demone of Poe's story of the "Pit and the ocratic ticket, and write this in behalf of Pendulum." A man was bound, and the party. If the old maxim, "whom the gods intend to destroy they first huge and terrible crescent-shaped knife, make mad," still be true, we fear for coming closer and closer to the helpless the grand old party which has ever victim with each swing. It was the stood for the liberty, peace and prosperity of the people.

The One Thing Fatal.

Senator Dopew was one evening ensession of the Legislature is made to The affair was partaking largely of the Supreme Court thwarting the will of the the overthrow of the Confederacy. intervene between sentence and execunature of a lightning monologue, but people of the state." He discussed,
No class of people were so cordially
tion upon the theory that the Legisland as the quality of his talk was, as usual, many decisions at length. fully up to the quantity, the others were not complaining. But even he must take breath, and as he paused momentarily to do so, one of the friends suddenly straightened up in his chair and in a most impressive manner said:

"Senator, you might have pneumonia and recover; you might have yellow fever and recover; you might have smallpox and recover; but," and he shook a warning finger solemnly, "if you ever get lock-jaw you'll burst!"

-The Greensboro Record learns that the jury in the case of Long vs. the Southern Railway tried in Iredell stood ten for damages (to what amount is not known) and two against any damages whatever. Mr. Long sued for \$50,000. There was a

Healthy Mothers

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strengthens the female organs and invigorates weakened functions. For every female ill or weakness it is the best medicine made. Ask your druggist for \$1.00 bottle Wine of Cardul, and take no ubstitute under any circumstances.

Mrs. Edwin Crass, Gormer, Micha "When I commenced using Wine of Cardui I was hardly able to walk across the house. Two weeks after I walked half a mile and picked strawherries. When my other child cras born I suffered with labor pairs 24 hours, and had to raise him on a bottle because I had no milk. After using the Wine during pregnancy this time, I gave birth last menth to a beby girl, and was in labor only two house, with but little pair.



THE LEGISLATURE.

RALEIGH, Feb. 16.-Whitaker of mpeachment proceedings today. He Carnegie Steel Company is just ten said he did not represent lawyers, but times what the United States paid Spain the great masses and he saw no reason for the Philipines, with 8,000,000 why the high position of judge should people. render them exempt from the law.

All acknowledged they had violated the law and constitution. All decisions had been toward taking power from the people and putting it in the hands of

the judiciary. It is a prima facie case.
It would be a disgrace if these Judges were not brought to trial for the offense. Members of the judiciary must not violate the law with impunity.

Curtis said the Judges had knowingly overstepped the powers conferred upon them and invaded another have trampled on the rights of the people. Robinson said it has been brought officially to the aftention of the House that the law and the constitution had been violated and it was the duty to

punish the violaters. A bill was introduced in the House to prevent drunkards practicing med-

The cigarette bill took most of the time of the Senate today. An amendment was offered that the sale of cigars or tobacco ia any form or coca cola be prohibited. Alexander wanted \$10 paid to imformers.

RALEIGH, Feb. 18 -The Connor resolution was defeated 85 to 12.

The impeachment resolution passed the House 62 to 33. Ebbs, of Madison, the leading Re-

publican is the House, today opened the argument on the impeachment resolution. He said nearly a hundred years ago,

in the case of Robinson vs. Barfield, when the Legislature presumed to touch

The act of 1899 was solely to get White out of office. He was appointed in 1897 for four years and the court decided that he was entitled to the office for that length of time. They couldn't abolish him and put seven in his place. If these judges are liable to impeachment, Ruffin could have been impeached.

Clark, in his dissenting opinion, held that if there was an appropriation to pay White's salary mandamus could

White's term had not expired, he therefore the act appropriating money for his salary remained in force. The decision was directly based on that of Abbott vs. Beddingfield.

"If you impeach these judges," said Mr. Ebbs, "go to the grave of Ruffin, Manly, Henderson and Pearson and impeach them."

Craig closed the debate in a masterly

RALEIGH, Feb. 19 .- Henderson introduced a bill to-day for the protection of birds nests. In the Senate Broughton introduced a bill to prevent running four wheel caboose cars. Woodard, to tax dealers in pistols and other deadly weapous \$25.

The House appointed nine prominent lawyers, who are members of that body, to manage the prosecution on the part of the House in the impeachment proceedings before the Senate against Chief Justice Furches and Associate Justice Douglas, of the Supreme Court. The The managers are ex-Judge W. R. Allen, or Wayne; Locke Craig, of Buncombe; ex-Judge A. W. Graham, of Granville; R. H. Hayes, of Chatham; J. F. Spainhour, of Burke; Geo. Rountree, Mecklenburg, and A. A. F. Sewell, of follows:

The Senate to-day passed the bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors, after eliminating the \$20 tax feature.

his State road law. Mr. Ardrey introduced into the amend chapter 563, laws of 1899, relating to Mecklenburg's roads.

RALEIGH, Feb. 20.-At 1:30 o'clock today the House presented at the bar of the Senate for impeachment, Chief Justice Furches and Associate Justice Douglas, reciting that in voilation of the letter and spirit of the constitution and in defiance of the plain statuary law of the State, they have usurped the powers subversive of the legislative de-

partment of our State government. 'In the name of the whole people of North Carolina, whose constitution bas been broken, whose laws have been defied, whose future peace is threatened and imperiled," the judges are to be impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

Watts introduced a bill to place the statues of Macon and Vance in statuary hall, Washington, and to appropriate \$10,000, therefore and appoint Matt W. Ransom, T. J. Jarvis and T. J. Allison as commissioners to carry the same into

Pretty 12-year-old Miss Willie Cleniens, young man of Louisa county.

GENERAL NEWS.

Report has it that the amount paid orsyth, was the first speaker in the Mr. Carnegie for his holdings in the

The Senate of the Kansas Legislature has passed a bill designating places where liquor is sold as public nuisances and providing means for the County Attorney to suppress them. During the discussion of the bill a strong temperance sentiment among the Senators was displayed.

A Huntsville, Ala., dispatch says Berry Hall, the white school teacher who is charged with assault on a 13-yearold white girl, has been captured. A prisoner off to jail.

STATE NEWS.

After deliberating since 7:30 o'clock ast Saturday evening, the jury in the case of Long vs. Southern Railway at Statesville failed to agree, at 4:30 Sunday afternoon a mistrial was declared.

Ex-Governor Russell is in Raleigh. He says he has settled down to home life on his fine farm in Brunswick county, where he has built one of the most attractive country houses in the state. He has a dairy and a fine herd of cattle. He practices law in Wilmingprivate property the Supreme Court ton, but spends some time each day on held that such an act remains a dead his farm, which is across the river from that city.

The brave young postmaster, Alexander, who defended his postoffice at Emma, near Asheville, shot two of the robbers and whipped the two unwounded ones, though himself time and one hundred and fifty thous shot twice, is the present here of the and night and day. mountain region. He was engaged to be married and directly after the dles. Besides those attending, letshooting, when it was feared he might die his fiancee became his bride. The other yarn mills throughout the South, people of Asheville are making up a testimonial for them. It is now known that the robbers are the same men who favor of a curtailment of production. for who for weeks past have been "holdwas not charged with malfeasance and ing up" and robbing people in both meeting, said that the thousands of town and country.

What a "Buffalo" Is.

Statesville Landmark.

meaning of the term "buffalo," as much work as is possible under the cirpeculiar to eastern North Carolina and the result of curtailment, believing that argument, "I hope," he said, "this few people in this section understand it. it will mean, approximately, a reducwill teach the people that none are so The term was applied in eastern North tion of almost 50 per cent. of the Southhigh they may violate the law with im- Carolina to those persons who, during ern yarn production. punity. Never has there been a more the civil war, were not only traitors to flagrant usurpation of power by the the Confederacy and refused to support judiciary. The Supreme Court made a it, but who-worse still-stayed within deliberate attack on every act of the the Confederate lines and covertly aided legislature of '99 and sought to destroy the Federal forces with supplies and tertaining a party of congenial friends it. The Legislature sat in perpetual ses- information calculated to aid them in in Washington. He was at his best, sion for two years to prevent the their invasion of that territory and in

and justly, by the people of eastern North Carolina as these "bufbe applied to one in that section is to call him a buffalo. The "buffalos" were similar to the "bushwhackers" in western North Carolina except that they were considered infinitely worse, in that the "buffalos" were not content with opposing the Confederacy or with simply going over to the enemy, but that they stayed within the lines and, like the sneaks, hy pocrites and cowards that they were, secretly conveyed aid and comfort to the enemy.

Took the "No-Popery" Outh.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The oath which King Edward took in Parliament today was the "no popery oath," imposed by of New Hanover; R. B. Nicholson, of the Bill of Rights and the Act of Settle-Beaufort; F M. Shansonhouse, of ment of the time of Charles II. It is as

"I, Edward, do solemnly and sincerely, and in the prefence of God, profess, testify and declare that I do believe that in the sacrament of our Senator S. B. Alexander introduced Lord's Supper there is not any transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ House a bill to regulate the sale of cot- at or after the consecration thereof by ton seed in Meclenburg county and to any person whatsover, and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary or any other saint and the Sacrifice of Mass, as they are now used in the Church of Rome, are superstitious and idolatrous.

"And I do solemnly, in the presence of God, profess, testify and declare that I do make this declaration and every part thereof in the plain and ordinary sense of the words read unto me, as they are commonly understood by English Protestants, without any evasion, equivocation of mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation already granted me for this purpose by the Pope or any other authority or person whatsoever, without any hope of any such dispensation from any person whatsoever, and without thinking that I am or can be acquitted before God or man of any part thereof, although the Pope or any other person or persons or power whatsoever should dispense with or annul the same or declare that it was null and void from the beginning.'

No Dispensary at Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 16 -The distensary movement recently who for days past had been vainly en- inaugurated here collapsed completely deavoring to induce the ministers today. A committee representing the of Goochland, Va., to peform her supporters of the movement tried to obmarriage ceremony is at last a bride. tain a modification of the rules prepared The wedding took place lately at the by the legislative delegation for the pri. home of the girl's mother in Goochland, mary, and falling in this, the commit-The bridegroom is Mr. Willard Hodges, tee announced that no further effort 22 years old, an intelligent and popular would be made for the present to secure

SPINNERS RESOLVE TO CUT PRO

Mills to Stop all Night Work and One

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 16 .- At a meeting of the Southern Cotton Spinners Association held in this city today the following resolutions was adopted:

"Resolved, That we recommend all mills to stop night work entirely during four months, beginning March 1, 1901, and that mills running by day stop one day in every week, beginning March 18 At the expiration of 60 days from March 1st, mills stopping night wor shall also conform to arragements mad herein for mills running day time only

The meeting was called to order by President J. H. McAden, the first and only business discussed was the curmob had been after him and when he tailment of production. President Aden was undergoing his preliminary trial stated the orject of the meeting. Nearly the mob burst in the door and took the every spinner in the room was on his prisoner from the officers and led him feet at one time or another addressing to a tree in the court where a rope was the chair. All were unanimously in thrown over a limb. Here the proceed- favor of curtailment, but it was difficult ings halted, for not a man could be to formulate a resolution that would be found to tie the rope around Hall's neck. acceptable to every one. Numbers of An officer stepped in and led the resolutions were submitted, but there was something in each that was objectionable to some one. The one that finally passed was formulated by Mr. W. C. Heath, of Monroe.

The following mills were represented: Maxton Cotton Mill, Elm Grove, Cumberland, Ada, Georgia Manufacturing Company, Whitehall Yarn Mill, High Shoals Manufacturing Company, Cherry Cotton Mill, Alake, Mt. Holly, Tuckaseegee, Albion, Willingham, Ga., Newton, Long Island, Vance, Lippard Yarn Mill, Roxboro, Wadesboro, Ledbetter, Vivian, Cherryville, Tuscarora, Cornelius, Louise, Mountain Island, Mooresville, Smith Manufacturing Company, Stanley, McAdenville, Belmont, Shelby, Swift, Ga., Enterprise, Cora, Dilling, Crowder, Lula, Victor, Edns, Buffalo, Laura Gienn, Limestone, Mon roe, Linden, Pearl, Eureka and Kindley Cotton Mill.

Three hundred thousand spendles the association are running in the day

These mills represent 300,000 spinters have been received from 25 or 30 representing 150,000 spindles, all of which express the owners as being in

President McAden, speaking of the mill operatives that would be immediately affected by the partial shutdown, would receive the special consideration and care of their employers. The night shifts will not be allowed to suffer; and The Landmark has been asked the and all operatives will be given just as applied to certain people. This term is cumstances. He is very sanguine over

Disgraceful Scenes in Austrian Parlia. ment.

The disgraceful scenes in the Austrian Reichstath, or parliament, which in recent years have blocked all legislation and compelled the Emperor to suspend the sittings of the body have been again repeated during the past week, culminating in riotous demonstrations rarely falos," and the severest term that can witnessed in that turbulent assembly. The Opposition asserted itself by hurling filled ink pots, rulers and books at the Cabinet ministers. Deputy Enyedi dealt Premier Szeel a blow in the face, and Herr Lukac, the Minister of Finance, received a black eye. The Ministers finally fled from the chamber, and the Deputies continued to fight among themselves until blood began to flow everywhere when the sitting was adjourned.

> The Emperor has again threatened to prologue the body.

-Mr. C. L. Gattis, a prominent citizen of Gastonia, died last Sunday night of smallpox.

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