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Tusterday morning the ampleious news was published that Gormany had withdraws all her warships from Philippine waters and left the protection of her interests entirely in American lands. There were those who fessed that Dewey's request for the Orages means entlous interestional complications, but these fears have been described by Gormany's most friendly recognition of American authority in the Philippines.

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The Pope of Rome is quite ill. A be rising or tumer was cut out of his at thing yesterday, and he now appears to be better.

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WITH THE LEGISLATURE.

Things Done, Undone, and Proposed to be Done.

House—Wednesday, Feb. 22.
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The revenue set was taken up. The finiture of the day under this lead was Winston's amendment to lay a 3 per cost, license tax on all dispensaries. He said they neight to be taxed like other liquor dealers, that they are barrooms. It passed "with a rear." Winston to the fellow who used to be a Republican and whose letter to the negro, George White, figured so ederlivrously during the compaign.

The separate are law was passed,
On account of Judge Norwood's resignation, the charges of impeachment were withdrawn.

Sanars—Thureday, Feb. St.

SENATE-Thursday, Peb. 23. A great deal of work was disposed of by the Senate, but it was largely local bills.

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The motion taxing lawyers, physicians, and dentiers 50 was passed. An amendment to except physicians was defeated.

Tex on undertakers was reduced from \$25 to \$10.

Bussars—Friday, Pet. 24.

Much business was done but the big feature of the day's work was the Charlotte dispensary bill's defeat at night by Senator Outcome. The dapensary bill had passed the house almost unantimously and a putition of 8,000 white free-men of Mecklenburg asked Sanate to pass it also. But this was no good. Mr. Oebsrue had promised the liquor men during the campaign that their business should not be disturbed, and burged his fellow Senators not to send him back in shome and dishonor by voting against his wishes. Heaster Bab Glenn led the fight for Mecklesburg's 3,000 against "Senatorial courtery" saying that he loved Frank Osborne, but loved his conveluence and the faith of his mother more. But the Senato sustained Osborne and killed the dispensary by a yets of \$1 to 12.

Houss—Friday, Feb. 24. SEKATE-Priday, Pet. 94.

Houss-Friday, Feb. 24. New bills still purring in. Almost the entire day was consumed is debate on the income tax on railroads. It on the income tax on relironds. It ended in the adoption of a resolution directing the railroad commission to ascertain the value of all the railroad property in the State for taxation on the basis of 6 per cent upon their income.

Much business of a petty local nu-ure was transacted at the night ses-

SENATE-Saturday, Peb. 25.

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In the long list of local bills passed was one to allow Lincolaton to issue bonds for electric lights and waterworks, another to allow Lincola county to key special tax, and another to abeliah the effice of tax-collector for Meckicaburg county, (this bill was introduced by Secator Osborne and put upon immediate passage; he explained that the office had been created by the funionists, and the purpose of the buil is to give to the sheriff the right of collecting taxes, without which his office is worthless;) and another to increase to five the number of commissioners for Meckienburg.

Considerable progress was made in shaping the new school law.

Hotra—daturday, Feb. 25,

Housz-Saturday, Feb. 25.

The revenue bill was again taken up, le There was a Irvely debate on the railroad income tax clause, Overman leading the opposition. His substitute was defeated by a vote of 55 to 49.

A great deal of local business was transacted during the afternoon ses-

Mr. Clarkson introduced a bill to ppropriate \$10,000 for the soldiers.

SENATE-Monday, Feb. 27. SENATE—Monday, Feb. 27.

In the rushing tide of routine work, Senator Jerome introduced a bill to provide \$5,000 for the immediate and incidental expenses of the State's prison, which he asked to be put upon its immediate passage. He explained that the State's prison was without funds, and was even unable to raise sufficient money to pay for the expenses of the rutarn of except on vista, some of whom were in Washington city. The bill passed final randing.

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In the afternoon session the school law was considered. Only one section was passed upon. This provides that the county school boards shall adopt text-books every three years, and the names and prices of boks to adopted shall be printed so card-board and kept posted in every public school house.

House—Monder, Feb. 27.

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Bills still come in. One was the bill prepared by State Geologist Holmes relating to better working of public

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Overman's amendment to the railmost income tax claims was again offered and again defeated, the vote being 10 to at.

The bill finally pessed by a vote of 10 to 5.

Under a suspension of the roles the Semile bill appropriating \$5,000 for use by the new executive board in meeting the immediate measurery incidental or senses of the State's prime, was passed. Republicans voting no.

Bill passed to incorporate form of Alexie is Gaston.

On Clarkson's motion, the bill to shallsh the office of tax caltester in Menticephang was tabled.

SEX.ATS.—Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Bill to deals fewlende in Liveois and Gestae passed final reading; also bill to permit sale of liquer at Moretond City; to provide for burning certain became in Melbewell county infected with smallpox.

New bills are still pouring in. Senter Glema's resolution that he bill bould as introduced after Feb. 26th, as passed; also bill to regulate the abile printing.

Bill passed accord resding to donate and passed. Flections hereafter come in August.

House, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Insurance bill passed its readings with a few amendments; also bills to reorganize Agricultural Department and to provide for management of the Agricultural and Mischanical College. The new election law was debated and passed. Flections hereafter come in August.

Hill to incorporate Alexander.

Bill to incorporate Alexie in Gueton passed Senate.

ON TO DALLAS!

William Camble Camp of Contrders Voterans Called to Meet in Poline or the 17th of March.

the 17th of Rarch.

By order of Commander G. A. Patrick, a special meeting of William Gamble Camp of Confederate Veterans is called to meet at Dallas on the 17th day of March at 12 o'clock w. to more fully complete said organ's tion. And in order that this camp may be reported and cereiled in due time to be represented at the camp of United Confederate Veterans, which meets at Charleston S. C. next May all Confederate Veterans of Gaston County are urged to be present at the Dallas meeting, when the object of the organization will be more fully explained. The following Township Committees were appointed at our August meeting to secure members, who are requested to make this report at the approaching meeting at Dallas.

Biver Bend - B. F. Carpenter, W. D. Rambio. lieve that whishey was being sold from
the premises contrary to law. Mra
Stuart told the constables their suspicions were without the least foundation; that her husband was not at
home and she preferred for him to be
present if the bouse was searched.
Mrs. Stuart sent immediately for her
husband, who was employed in Mimnaugh's dry goods establishment. Mr.
Stuart arrived shortly afterwards. He
was very much enreged and positively
refused to let the premises be searched.
Crawford, the chief of the constabulary, had some hot words and one of the
witnesses says that Crawford slapped
Stuart's face after which an altercation
took place. During the fight both
Stuart and Crawford drew revolvers.
Neither attempted to use them at the D. Rankip

SOUTH POINT -J. P. Stowe, S. J. OROWDERS MIN-S. E. Foy. J. B. DALLAS-D. B. Pasour, J. B. White. GASTORIA-W. A. Peerson, J. T. B.

Dameron.

Veterans of Gaston, your commander would be more than pleased to see you all at Dallas on the 17th. Let us have a full representation and take some active steps toward representation in the great encampment at Charleston in May.

W. I. Stown, Sec'y.

G. A. PATRICK, Commander.

In Memory of C. G. Crain It is pleasant to think, that when our days are ended and we are silent in the grave that our friends will shed a tear for us, and pay a tribute to our memories. While human hands canin the grave that our friends will shed a tear for us, and pay a tribute to our memories. While human hands cannot reach those who are gone, yet the best feelings of our hearts inspire us to some deeds in rememberance of those who have been noble and true. With such imputes, I desire to write a few words in regard to our departed friend, Mr. C. G. Craig. When I use the tarm "friend," I use it with all the exalted meaning which that word carries with it. Most of happiness and usefulness in life comes from the choice of true friends and although such friends may die yet their memories and influences still live. These cannot die. Such a dear friend was Mr. Craig. He was a young man of a pleasant disposition and correct habits of life. He came into our home to bring happiness and good obeer. His departure brings inexpressible sorrow and sadness to his dear mother and friends. Alt men die but it is seldom that the circumstances of death are so sad as that of Mr. Craig. Alone, away from home at the post of duty in the darkness of the night, his life was crushed out beneath the rumbling wheels of a moving train. No eye but that of the all-seeing Providence witnessed the manner of his death, and yet that eye that overlooks a true lite will not formake it in the hour of death.

It is peculiarly and for our dear

It is peculiarly and for our dear friend, who was just entering manhood to be called away so soon. Mr. Craig was 33 years, 2 months and 8 days old. Yet a short life well spent is better than a long one where the time is wasted. It seems that we eannot part with Mr. Craig whom we knew and loved so well, yet it was God's will. Our sympathies go out to the bereaved home in Gastonia. What sadness must be there now. Let them remember that God doeth all things well and that He will comfort the broken hearted. Mr. Craig gave up his life Jan. 31, 1899.

May the life and companionship of It is peculiarly sad for our dear

May the life and companionship of this excellent young man inspire us all to desotion, to duty, to sincerity of purpose and to a true nobility of char-

May God liless and watch over our railroad men, and at the great day of judgment, when the names of heroes are proclaimed may there he many of you that will answer to that roll call.

Shelby's Loss to Gentenia's Unio.

we regret exceedingly to note the removal of Dr. B. F. Dixon and family to Gastonae, R. C. This will be distinctively Gastonia's gain and Shelby's lose Dr. Dixon is a gentleman of sterling qualities coupled with a gental, suntry disposition, and has made many friends in Cleveland who regret his departure. His most extendible wife and talented and attractive daughter. Miss Pearl, have been exceedingly pleasant and cherming social and oburon nequisitious, and Shelby regrets to lose this interesting family.

Menore Requirer.

West. Catoes, of Lancaster county, B. C., went to Kershaw on Monday of last week and started for his bone near Taxahaw about nightfall, but he became so benumbed by the cold that he lay down by the roadside, where he was found in an amonoscious condition. In attempting to take off one of the unfortunate man's shous a foot broke off at the instep ne if it had been a piece of wood. Both feet and one arm had to be amputated. It seems unresconsile that a man could live lying on the more for ten hours with the thirmometer ten degrees below zero.

An exchange nets off the following:

"If men are the ast of the earth;
woman are undoestedly the sugar.
Selt is necessary—sugar a luxury.
Victions man are saltgetre, storn men
are rook salt, rice men table selt. Old
maids are brown negar, good natored
mattens the loof engar, and presty girls
the fine pulverised sugar.

A MOTHER MILLED.

Mrs. John M. Stunes Whot in Mar Home in Columbia by Hinto Cop-

sion was to search the bouse and

premises, as he had good reason to be-lieve that whiskey was being sold from

Staart and Crawford drew revolvers.
Neither attempted to use them at the time they were taken from their pockets. A second time Crawford attempted to also Stuart's face. He warded the lick off with the hand that held the weapon and, in doing so, Crawford's wrist was pretty hadly scratched. Mrs. Stuart came to where the two men were standing. Nesions of the standard stan

the two men were standing. Beeing a pistol in Crawford's hands she rushed

pistol in Crawford's hands she rushed at him and threw herself between Crawford and her bushand; at the same time pleading with the constable not to kill her husband, saying he was innocent of the crime charged against bim. As soon as "teart saw his wife pleading for his life, feeling that his home had been invaded by those who had no right so to do, he became frenzied and made a despetate effort to get at the constable, but was pravented from doing so by his wife, who beld her poeltion between the two men. While Mrs. Stuart was still pleading

While Mrs. Stuart was still pleading for peace and begging the constables to go away a shot was fired that struck Mrs. Stuart in the breast. She fell to the floor. Another shot was fired. This time the ball struck Mr. Stuart

squarely in the mouth, splitting his upper lip and knocking out several teeth. When Mr. Stuart fell to the floor the four constables fled from the

house. Mr. Stuart managed to rise and as he did so he fired three shots at the fleeing constables, none of which took effect. From the house the con-

stables, went to their boarding house just across from the Stuart home. It

was at this place a little later that Sheriff Cathcart and his deputies found

the four constables. They were arrested and taken to a magistrate's office.

with his prisoners to the county Jall. As he suprosched the sidewalk cries of

We will fix them" met his ears.
Fearing that the mob would attempt to take the men Sheriff Cathoart again returned to the magistrate's office.

NARROW ESCAPE PROM MARRIAGE.

A Readenville Man Narrowly Mine Gotting Married-'Tween't His Fault That He Didn't Get There. Charlotte Observer, Feb. 28th

Saturday evening at 6.30 o'clock four state coastables, led by Chief W. R. Crawford, went to the home of Mr. John Stuart, armed with a search warrant for the purpose of searching the bouse for contraband whiskey. Constable Crawford said that he had restable Crawford said that he had repeatedly sent men to the Stuart
premises and they came back with
whistey. This he gave as his excuse
for making the search.

When the constables arrived at the
Stuart home, they saked for a negro
bey who was known to be in the employ of the Staart family. Mrs. Stuart,
who was in the rear of the room of the
dwelling, heard the men at the front
door and went to where they were.
Constable Crawford, as soon as he saw
Mrs. Stuart, informed her that his oilsion was to search the bouse and

Charlotte Observer, Feb. 28th.

It was stated in Sunday's Observer that there was to be a marriage that morning in the waiting room at the Southern passenger station, and that the contracting parties were to be Mr. J. W. Abernethy, of McAdenville, and Miss Little Guens, of Pineville.

'There's many a ally 'twixt the cap and the lip, hath the proverb well said." Mr. Abernethy realizes this. He came to Charlotte Saturday and bought license to marry Miss Guens. He took the license to Cul. D. G. Maxwell and asked him to be at the depot to meet the train from Pineville at D o'clock 'tunday morning and tie the knot. The Sunday morning and tie the knot. The ceremony was to take place in the wait-ing room soon after the train arrived and the bride and groom were to take the next train for Moddenville.

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Bright and early Sunday morning Squire Maxwell went to the depot and found Mr. Abernethy light-hearted and happy. When the train from Pineville oans in, three girts got off. Mr. Abernethy at once advanced and took the extended hand of the darling of his heart and introduced her to Squire Maxwell. The Squire as galant and thoughtful as in more youthful days, suggested to the young couple that if they did not want to be married in the they did not want to be married in the waiting room they could repair to a private house near by. To this the young lady said: "I am not ready yet. I want to go to Mr. Helms' on the brick row. Come on girle." And off

se distance from Mr. Maxwell and Same distance from Mr. Maxwell and the would-be-groom a young man joined the party. With a woe be gone and plaintive look the unhappy Mr. Abernethy turned to 'Equire Maxwell and said: "Squire, I believe I will let her go." As the girl filted down the railroad she turned and said: "I will see you late." This communications and the said of th railroad she turned and said: "I will see you later." This somewhat relieved Mr. Abernethy and he said: "Well, we'll try her again." The would-he marry-fier and the would-like-to-he groom parted, to return again, at 12 welock for the train to McAdensville. At that time they met at the depot again and waited for the girl. "But she cometh not," be said. In her stead came the young man who went off with her-Mr. Elbert Isenbour, of Pineville. lie handed Mr. Abernethy a note which read: "I am very sorry that I have disappointed you, but I can never marry you. I was only joking." After reading the note, Mr. Abernethy passed it around to those who had gathered to witness the correspondent and these teach. it around to those who had gathered to witness the ceremony, and then tore it to pieces, upon which 'Squire Maxwell said: "My God, Abernethy, you have escaped a great recapement." Abernethy took the license from 'Squire Maxwell, and as he carrfully pushed it into his inside coat pocket, remarked: "I shall hang ou to this as a souvenir." Thus ended the romautic case.

The Morganton Nows, says that Rev. R. L. Patton, his wife and five children, and Messrs. J. S. Zimmerman, Rorace Hallyburton and Juel Huffman left Wednesday night on the 11 o'clock vestibule for the State of Washington, where they will make their home. Mr. Patton grant in Collar having accepted Patton goes to Colfax, having accepted a call to the pustorate of a Baptist church there. The families of Messrs. Zimmerman and Huffman will go to them as soon as these gentlemen get

A crowd of 100 or more followed the sheriff and party until the magistrate's office was reached. The crowd was augmented until in a short space of time it numbered about 500. As soon as the constables were scated in the magistrate's office cries of "Bring them out." Height them out." It wis heard on mugistrate's office cries of "Bring them out! Bring them out!" was heard on all sides. Sheriff Catchart swore out warrants for each of the four constables, W. E. Crawferd, J. C. Doru, J. B. Colewan and J. B. Cooley and was preparing to take them to the county jail when the demonstration became such that he foured to make the attempt. It was deemed advisable to hold the prisoners at the magistrate's office, until the crowd on the outside dispersed. In the meantime the magistrate took the statement of the four constables. When this was fluished bheriff Catheart again started with his prisoners to the county jail.

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take the men Sheriff Cathcart again returned to the magistrate's office.

The constables remained at the office of the magistrate until 6 o'clek Monday morning, when they were taken to the penitentiary building accompanied by the sheriff and his deputies, the Richland Volunteers and the Governor's Guards. They were placed securely inside the grim walls of the State prison, where they will remain until their trial takes place.

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The State home after the tragedy was enacted was full of ascress and suffering. The mother was found in the hallway. A stream of blued was flowing freely from the would in her breast just above her heart. The hasbushed was near by lying in a pool of his own blood. The mother was immediately taken to a hospital, where the best of medical attention was rendered. It was very apparent from the first that the wound was a fatal one. She breathed her last Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, having been unconsectous for nearly 10 hours. Her sufferings were intense and she died in great agony. Her body was taken bome where three homeless children, in the blassed ignorance of childhood, received the body, scarcely realizing that their best scanforter had passed into the great unknown. It was a said sight.

Mesday an inquest was held over the great unknown. It was a sad sight.

Monday an inquest was held over the body of the deceased mother, when the jury resdered a verdict that "Mrs. Stuart came to her death from a wound inflicted by the hand of one W. B. Crawford, willfully and maliciously, and that J. B. Coleman, J. B. Dorn, and J. M. Cooley are accessories to the cricae."

The State of yesterday morning says that Mr. Stuart's condition is zerious, thought not necessarily dangerous. text Buor to Torrence's Jewelry St.

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