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25 CENTS AMONTH

SITUATION IMPROVES.

Insurance Companies Refuse to Pay for Property Lost in the Fire. By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

MANILA, Feb. 24.-3:50 afternoon. The arrest of 1,200 suspects since the fire started and the extreme vigilance of the police is believed to have averted all danger of further incendarism at present. The main fire brigade from the British cruiser "Narcissus" is landed every night to protection the Britis banks. The underwriters refuse to pay losses of fires claiming exemption by reason of the war clause in their

Four American siddlers were wounded in last night's tighting in front of Caloons and one at San Pedro. Scattering shots continue all along the line

The situation has decidedly improvd, although the Chinese are still timor-Hundreds of applicants for Cedulas are in the register's office. The natives being under the impression that yide complete ventilation. this possession insure them from interference ignominy of earth for arms in the streets.

HANNA CLEARED.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate

committee on privileges and elections has decided there is no case made in the protest against Senator Hanna and ordered this report made to the Senate. Turley reserved the right to make a statement in the Senate, though no minority report will be made.

The army bill is being considered in the House. The river and harbor will be reported from the Senate this aftermoon, when a conference will be ordered. The compromise army bill is new being read in the Senate and will Helman proposed that speeches be line probably be passed today

Owing to the pressure of business the house met at II Welock and an order to meet hereafter as the same hour passed, there being three appropration bills yet to pass.

OPENING MONDAY.

The new dry goods firm of Messrs, Boylan, Pearce and Co., will open their dears for public pationage Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Their store ton Fayetreville street between the Baleigh cational Bank and Cross and Linehan's) has been beautifully fitted up and all is in readiness for the open-

The following will be found there to greet the customers and supply their Messis, Jas. Boylan, J. It Pearce, Chas. McKimmon, E. B. Northam. E. N. Spence H L. Davis, from Franklin, A. 49, Gardner from Washington. N. C. Walter Hunter from all he could for 16 years to make the Neuse, J. C. G.bbs from Cary, Edward Boykin and William Smith. Mr. Frank Royster is brok-keeper.

The sales ladies are Misses Boulah Miller, Ally Brown, Stella Banks, May Johnson and Sallie Smith

FAIR TOMORROW

The weather bureau proflets for Raloigh and vicinity: Increasing cloudness with rain Sunday; brisk souther ly winds and rising temperature.

The storm in the west is developing force rapidly and is central over northein Texas. Threatening weather prevails throughout the entire Mississippi valley and west with rain at many stations, and snow at northern points. The area of high barometer has moved to the north Atlantic coast, and the weather continues cool and clear casof the Alleghany Mountains.

The remarkable predominance of southeast winds over the entire section from Texas to Minnesota indicate the wide extent of the storm in the west So far however the rainfall has been light everywhere.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Christian Churca, Rev. Jos. L. Foster, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Greensboro, N. C. Subject: "Let pitching towards Sodom," Rev. Mr. Lee is a most earnest and eloquent speaker. The pastor cordially invites and the public to hear the Irish Evangelist. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. W. G Clements, of Morrisville, N. C. All invited to hear him.

UNDER THE RED ROBE.

"Under the Red Robe," the greatest dramatic success seen in New York for many years with its powerful company. magnificent scenery and historically correct costumes, will be the attraction here on March 4th, at the Academy of Music. The play is said to be as fascinating as the novel, and as this will be the only visit here of this admirable organization, it is safe to state large and fashionable audiences will be

INSINUATING.

(Chicago News.) "And so you were a member of that deadlocked Legislature?"

"Yes. sir." "Some men are born rich, som acl ieve niches, and some have riches

thrust upon them."

RAILWAY TAXATION

Motion to Strike Out Double Tax Lost

SUBSTITUTE OFFERED

Overman Offers a Resolution that Railway Commission Reassess All Rallway Property, Considering Gross Receipts and Franchise.

The house met at 10 o'clock. A report was made by the special committee on by a Raleigh firm of architects to pro-

Bills were introduced by Gilliam for the relief of the Tarboro fire department (passed under suspension of cules) and to incorporate the sown of Tom Creek, Wilson county, (also passed.) By McLean, to provide for the grant of the State Institution for the deaf and gumb and blind. .

Bills passed: To fix the time of holding courts in Robeson county. To settling, compromising and commuting the Since debt. (To January 1, 1901. RAILWAY TAX.

At 11.15 the house went into committee of the wffole, for the fourth time on the revenue bill, taking up the amendment of Julian, to strike out the income tax on railways. Willard noved that the amendment be reported or his resolution directing the railway tax lists on the basis of six per cent. on net incerne. He said his resolution was perhaps crude in language but that he adhered to the principle. Me Lean wanted to know whether Cannon's resolution did not take the place af Junan's amendment. Overman said 'annon's resolution was not german to the bill. Cannon said he would withdraw it until the bull was disposed of and that he would then re-introducin as it merely suggested a line of acrion, Overman did not want the amendment thrown back into the house and wanted the committee to dispose of it

Willard's motion prevailed. The commilities at once ruses OVERMAN'S RESOLUTION.

overman made a motion that the house praceed to consider the revenue tell electronian said that he had done callways pay their full quota of the taxes, that he introduced the first bill to create a railway commission. He said the democratic party has never made any pledges to tallways or to proposes to do no injustice to the railways or to any compoundous. He declared he did not think the meante tax on railways proper. He said the Cannon resolution would let some railways escape. He said that this legislature would elect a railway commission braxe, noble and broad-minded, which would put the railways on the tax value and that they would be assessed on their franchise as well as on their property. He read a resolution Holeman wanted to know if this gave the railway commission any additional power. Overman said that it would how to the commission what this leg-Sature and the people demanded, and that he was sure the new commission would do the proper thing.

The following is Overman's resolution: "Whereas it is claimed and generally believed that the radway property of the State is not bearing its equal preportion of taxation and whereas all the property of the State should bear its full share of the burdens of government.

"Resolved, by the House of Repreentatives, the Senate concurring, that the railway commission or any body succeeding to its power, be and they are hereby directed to as seen as practhe membrs of the General Assembly Memble to revise the assessment for taxation of the entire rankay property of the State taking in consideration in making the said revised assessment the earnings and gross income as well as the franchise of aid railway

"Resolved, that this resolution be enforced from and after its ratification." Willard called the previous question The call was sustained. He asked that only those sections to which there was amendments be read. The bill was then read in that shape it being the second reading. The amendments made in committee of the whole were adopted one after another.

Winston's amendment of section 34 taxing dispensaries, came up. This was a much discussed section in committee of the whole, and there was an amendment to the amendment (offered by ('raig) to provide that all the dispensary tax shall go to schools. The

section as amended was adopted. JULIAN'S AMENDMENT LOST. The question was then on the amend pent of Julian to strike out the secrion which impose an income tax on railways (a tax on gross earnings.) Rotinson demanded the yeas and nays

on this. Julian said that after the introduction of Overman's resolution his amendment certainly ought to be adopted. Overman said he had hoped that his resolution could be in this bill Allen, of Wayne, suggested that it be inserted in the muchinery act. Craig said he understood that Overman had introduced it as an amendment to the revenue act. Overman said he would like to have it also adopted as a resolution. Overman said he would like to introduce it as an amendment to the bill. But objection was raised by Thompson, of Ondiow. The speaker ruled that the toll call, and Julian's amendment must be had. It was stated that the Overman resolution could opinion. come up on the third reading of the bill. There were several explanations of votes. The vote was year 49, mays 55. There was appliance at the result. The bill then passed second reading,

ventilation, covering a proposition made 66 to 7. Overman gave notice that he would offer his resolution as substitute for the sections imposing the income tax. He also made a motion that the bill be made special order at the end of the morning hour Monday. The order was so made.

> The bill for the support and maintenafter of the State Guard came up as a special order. It carried an appropriation of \$16,000; salary of adjutant general \$1,000, and he is to be brigadier general of the brigade of troops when called int oactive service; enlistments to for three years. Hay, of Macon; neade the point that the bill had not been before the special committee on appropriation. It was so referred

Bills were introduced. By Council of rankways. By Justice, to fix the Thompson of Onsion, to provide for more effectually posting land.

After a few minutes further session he House affourned.

DEATH OF MRS. NORWOOD.

Mrs. Catherine Norwood died this morning at the residence of her son, James M. Norwood, on South Person street in the 61st year of her age.

Mrs. Catherine Notwood was Delmam, of Hender-on, N. C., and rehet of Win. D. Norwood.

The funeral will take place from the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon (26th), at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend only fullers please copy.

BRIEFS.

St. Mary's school will head a Monday morning at 5 o'clock

The Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Company

The sidewark in front of Mr. W. E. Jones' state has been handsomery re-

The water company will tay at new one of pipe avoiding the pines of the pulses entraparts.

The Monday Evening Laterary Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Will Robbins, Hillsboro street, Monday cening 27th at 8 n'clock.

The Southern Wall Paper Company have an attractive obvertisement or this issue about the lasts; in wall paper. Read their announcement.

Rev. John E. White will preach at the rayerrevila street Baptist church to morrow night tisual service in the morning by the paster Roy, W. C. Bar-

The services at Edenton street Metaobist church tomerrow will be couldnedd by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. C. Nornan at efeven a, m, and 7:30 p, m Mr. C. D. Osborn, of Oxford is visking Mrs. W. B. Mann, corner Newern avenue and Wilmington street.

Mass and the usual Sunday morning ervices at the Catholic church will be morrow take place at eight o'clock a. m., instead of eleven, and there will be no night service as Father Price goes to Durham in the morning to conduct services there.

Lawrence Pulliam, defaulting bank eashler of the National Bank of Asheville, who surrendered himself to the sheriff of San Francisco, California, the latter part of January, arrived at Greensboro yesterday in custody of a United States Marshal of California, and was turned over to the United States marshal of the Western District. He will be tried at the May term of the United States court at Asheville, for violation of the banking laws. Five years ago Pulliam left the bank at Asheville with \$5,000 to send off by express and was not heard from until he had surrendered himself in San

FROM DREAMS TO REALITY.

(Atchison Globe) An Alchison girl who ten years ago used to dream of a Montmorency de Lancy knocking at her door is now very contentedly preparing her wedding clothes for a man named Nick ODD FELLOWS COLUMN.

A new lodge will be instituted tonight at McAdensville.

The new lodge at Shelby will be instituted March the 4th. Neuse Lodge, No. 6, at Goldsboro is asserting itself and an increased mem

bership will be the roult. A postal card from Bro. Capt J c Bessent, of Co. C. First Regiment, near Hayana, says, "all the Odd Fellows in the regiment are well."

Self-deceived is the man who deems himself perfect.

To see ourselves as others see in might soon cause us to have a bad

Whose A sits the sick and imparts fraternal consolation of times does bet ter than the medicines of the doctor. Faith, Hoter and Charity are the symbolic names of the three greatest sister.

in Old Peliewship. They are indissolubly joined together for good works. There was general good feeling and

harmony prevailed in the mass meeting When we have discharged our full duty to the sick and distressed, and are at powe with the world we consider ouresives mappy. Who shall say that We are at warrance with one Makes under such conditions?

The mass meeting of the old Felhows last evening was successful. In many wave it will be of benefit to the Order The attribute of the members. while no as full as it should have times, was better than was expected. The large hall was pretty well filled with men who are in carnest and mean what they say The three lodges of Raleigh were all well represented. and the leeker at Cary sent a fine delegat de ito ireling an elegant speaker. After the usual routine business of Seation Clarks randge was ended. The to diding officer variated his chair and called on the E. S. Harris to preside It was enclosely informal and me neebers responded as they were called one The short specifies of those who respended ware full of the spirit and generical the order and were well regive I by the members present. Dr. Pempiel at Perant Bushee, States, Sale, Euroslen. Walker and others were the recipints of desired appliance as they portravel a glowing terms the great principle for which Odd Fellowship contembs. We think this informal garhng will start in merion a new im-

HELP ONE ANOTHER. Many years ago the Rev. Charles Wesley atole the following slangus

petus and that many more of like

Help us to help each other. Lord-Each other's cross to bear et each his friendly and afford And feet his brother's core

Help us to build each other up. Our little stock improve

nerview our faith, continu our Hope And perfect as in lav-

Although these lines were written by to for fellow-members that after to didigations volumently meaned a mound. And it is our duty to look your us and search out the weak. In he d the burdened, the aprepassed. Is an brother struggling under a load or all essist him until he gasus sufficient grough, moral and physical, no beait afone-and if too much to be being by one, divide with him the burden Do we see our bother boxed down by serrows dark and gloomy" Let the beams of fraternity thine full upon him o lighten his soul and drive away the from Is the didox of our brother record its poverty and despendency at knowing where the field for he orphaned children shall come, and are those orphaned wands of the Order in want? Let the open hand, not closed and griping, but illied with relief, be extended to them. Treat such because of ones as you would have others reat yours were such frequestances to Let the Golden Rule be the guide us to help each other, Lord," and all of the name of the lodg

and the Order "that papa loved will be honored and inroughour all time and in all lands.

PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER STILL AT THE FULL TIDE OF

Every new and then the critics her ii the coming of some new comedian who suddenly springs into prominence from baying created some funny part sung some particularly elever pare-but who seldem justs as a successful entertainer beyond his first season sh n a man shows a record of twenty five or more years as a comedian ever in the front rank and fully abreas with the times and ever heartily greet ed by his audiences on each return, ye that is exactly what George Primrose and Lew Dockstader have each beer doing seas n after season, and it is needless to add that they are still a the full tide of success and popularity The Primrore and Dockstader American Minstre's is a new organization under the joint management of thes two great rulers of minstrelsy and Manager Rivers has billed it at the Academy of Music for Thursday March 2d. Reserve seats now on sale at King's Drug Store

SCHOOL BILL.

Senate Considers; Bill by Sections.

RADICAL CHANGES.

The Senate Passed a Bill Authorizing vided that no part of the permanent Raleigh Township to Issue Bonds for School Purposes.

The Senate met at 10 o'cle-k, and Braxer was offered by the Rev. Mr.

Bills as fellows were introduced. By 'ampled, to pay the confessed election

expenses of S. C. Kerr and W. J. South

is their immediately passed.) The Senate passed a number of pure y local bills. Among these were bills verse to incorporate the Burlington and Southern Railway Company, to auharize the issue of bonds for Rabergh a increase the number of commissions ts of Mecklemburg county, thursduad by Osborne: This bill provides that there shall be elected in Meckleriness county in 1900 and every two years hereafter five county commissioners.

The fact to revise and consolidate the public school law," next came up

Section 25 was first discused. Finally it was agreed to strike it out and subction, the fellowing. The rownship school constees shall divide their reper as toxiships into comornant cencer districts as country at the form as graduable. They shall consult the exemience and necessities of each selled district for said tace and shall is permited by reographical reasons or sparsely of sealed neighborhoods. Section 26 was amended by adding provided that the said township trus on 21," who says that the competion-

or fix the maximum monthly salmy for tion that a temperature actions parents is stracken our, making of each district shall furnish at consussport of all pupils in such district To service it was added. They ded

and directors shall have the proved

Provided furnish that when the torically to just of the second with the the from all polici age shows an average tails in tendings of his than one lifth the case expells the events the mit, at oppositely the school to be at its main to also associate of the dis-

so ton providing that a public The continue established on a poliit of all major by of either rate in a acaemp, is stracken out. Southern the La made to read . The

half committee of each district shall keep as book to which shall to kept an he made necessary of all moneys are actioned to to heat and expended by them and a copy of all constants, made by them out temper-

Serion II provides that it shall be the diffy of the county superintedent a sedionos ar cardi contaty do males report on first Monday in Polymans as a year of the number, grade, this or or the trachers extended that are proceed by him, the number of children of whom each in each district. The distance of punds tenant if school terms and average smart for enemers; the munifier of public selies houses and the value of pulors school property; the number of teachers in stitutes held, regethr with such suggeslons as may ow up to him promotive of the school interests of the county

The following was add duty the Senate to this section. "Provided that if any contray smermichlent in schools fails or refuses any of the duties required of him by this art he shull be subject to removal

from his office by the county board of school directors upon the complaint of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In section 51 there is an amendment requiring that the treasurer shall keep the school, fund separate and distinct

from all other funds. Section 75, providing that the graduates from the Peabody Normol Cot- Divine service and sermon 11 n. m. ege, Nashville, Tennessee, from the Normal and Industrial College at vices in Lent Mondays, Wednesdays, Preensboro, and Normal and Industrial et Asheville shall be recognized in this days and Saturday 10 a. m. Free seats Mate as certified for life as teachers All welcome. St. Saviour Chapel: Sun-

s stricken out. Section 78 is changed to provide that day service and lecture 8 p m. Seats nestead of the "Federal assembly of all free. All cordially invited.

North Carolina" the "State of Board of Education" shall elect bientally a State board of examiners, who shall consist of three professional teachers..... "and shall appoint he local board of managers for said schools"

Section 79 is changed to provide that in every incorporate city or town of not less than 1,000 inhabitants, in which there is not beyied a special tax for schools upon a petition of one third of the qualified voters in obetion shall be held to ascertain the will of the h-111

Section 1, after considerable arguneur, was amended by adding; "Protheat fund shall be aporthered or disributed, but only the income therefrom Further south ration of this et was postpound until next Tuesday. The Senate had been one during this

act as a commune on the whole. The ammittee tose Senan'r Glenn, aine ass in the chair, poke of the uniform courtesy and abilby of Lifeut, Gov. Reynolds and said

hat he thought that some suitable oken of the Senate's appreciation of the Speaker's services should be given, Upon motion Senators Smith, Hairston and Fields were appointed a committee to docade upon what should host extownship for school purposes defice the wishes of the Senate in this mounter:

The Someway officiend at 2 for

DEFORMATORY.

Bareigh, N. C., Feb. 21, 1896.

thear Sir. In your interesting arriel his evening up in the neal of a Reof in School in our State, you have the eers lary of the State Board of Charities, last year received statistics from he chief of police in many of the leastmg trans of this State, which show that of a total of 1,000 agreests in these towns, 186 of the prisoners were under 18 Seats old, and 46 were under 16

These figures refer to the city of Rall igh alone, and correctly stated from once ments in Raileigh from January Ist. 1895 to January 1st. 1898, there were 607 while males, 30 while females, 583 detect the es. 120 colored females. Of into some 42. We find a large proorien of many's throughout the State and a is in the a probe of the municipal police stations that the young affemler first app are. Wilming on reports 625 count, there's for the same period, and bio minurs! Wilson 600 commitments

day is the attest of the rising tide of the number the young, and there is in the confer that had the fourthing field. We from much of retrenchment has the school betwee shall be continue, and reform. The great held for redell'er-espent ampuelly or religional new secutions, all nough this is the lowes. view of he walter of a Reform Season. We smar numer of keeping campaign balls in the State, and the press have premised the Reterm School to the people. The indiges of the Supreme and and to the money discrete Superior course have recommended it. to a love have asked for it. The church inferences and conventions have approceed a Execus body has been for a hat to don't have the ...

> duringly to the up stion asked at the nation that territorial as an all the parking forth size in this State in September Whomevern foreshops to save the that is need begon the arms of even ing . " We is entired the all nest unar more reply "Establish a Become school for these who have fallent or twere young children on; of the street, R. C. Etc., Dat. 350 With purpose of the co-

> The tast report of the U.S. Barrown BERRY OF STREET IN SE REFERE don't in 29 States of he Union 21. Mil Rg School Therefore mours; and 14,757 cal trings codes. The average number mention to 2,000 and the number rehan to per our, are self-supporting eardanic used tul review again one fremest and vaporad cultivers of the community-

There is a ball betare the General Asemilds asking bur \$20,000 to build and quip a Reform School on a meetra eater and it will be targely self-supserting. Many years this has been ingently begged, by all who come in conact with the dark under side of our social life. May such accion be acken as to lead to the saving of the chibb en and the blessing of our Star-

Vrey respectfully. C. B. DENSON.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Marshad, D. D., Reetter. Second Sunday in Light. Early Communion 8 a. m. Sunday School 19 a. m Evening Prayer 5 p. m., Daily serand Fridays 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursn Il public schools in North Carolina. day School 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Night service 8 p. m. Thurs-