

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1895.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT BILL. by a vote of 32 to 9. Mr. Paddison asking Mr. Smith, of Gates, how much hold as a leader and then in good faith - Mr. Smith, of Gates, rose and said THE STATE AID QUESTION AGAIN offered an amendment to let the bill time he would want (laughter) and Mr. he voted no. Mr. Young said he would that he had asked for the reading of The Educational Committee Meet

take effect in 1897 instead of 1896. The Smith, using French, said: "Shake not have another opportunity to vote aye the bill and wished the clerk to note original bill for county adoption passed thy anburn locks at me." (Laughter.) and therefore now voted no. Mr. Bean the fact. "The clerk will do no such

Mr. Smith wanted 20 minutes—which he decreased to 15. Mr. Ray took the floor and began the could find unction in his bad faith, his man from Gates, who, now rising to ville passed second reading. Bill to Mr. Ray took the floor and began the could find unction in his bad faith, his amend the charter of Waynesville debate. Mr. Ray said that the fusion-people could do it in beholding his rawille passed second reading. Bill to incor-passed second reading. Bill to incor-porate Westamania Mining and Milling Company passed third reading. Bill to that they had taken away from the peo-that the people could do it in benoticing his to pudiation of his promises. Mr. Ray said "stand to the rack"—that the sub-stitute referred to the make-shift which the fusionists pretended gave to the Smith said he took it all in good humor. ple every safe-guard in the levying of people right to elect their magistrates. Smith said he took is all in good humor. taxes in one section of which provides Mr. Ray sat down without voting and a Mr. French moved to concur in the Sen-for an endless confusion and row, which dramatic scene followed, calls being ate amendments. Mr. Ray wished them

will spring disturbance and devilment made on Mr. Ray to vote—Mr. Ray not all over the county. A judge is called at all flustered. Mr. Williams, of Cra-upon to appoint two men to thwart all ven, moved that Mr. Ray be expelled read. The Speaker said that should have been done on the second reading. Mr. Ray said he didn't want them known, and neither the bill nor the the measures that the commissioners from the House unless he voted. Several may think wholesome for the county- members arose, some laughing, some amendments were allowed to be read by thus saying that the people who elect seemingly indignant at Mr. Ray, Mr. the Speaker.

these commissioners haven't sense Ray, undisturbed, saying that he was Now the bill was taken up "to pro enough to know who or what they want not in the hall, and thought vide for the election of justices of the for their county. Mr. Ray took up the he should be excused. Mr. Ew- peace:

Sec. 1. Not exceeding three justice to be elected by this General Assembly for each township, in addition to the vacancies to be filled and the three other evidences of debt redeemable in money; act to make in the floating debt of Wilmington; act to incorporate War

would work. They had talked three while.) Mr. Lusk said Mr. Ray had hold office for six years. Sec. 2. Referring to the commission etc. Sec. 3. Term of office to begin 1st

day of April, 1895.

to amend the charter of Maxton: passed store good government to the people. over the galleries (which were filled third reading. Bill to incorporate the Mr. Ray said the Legislature had been with ladies) and the House, which conchange time of holding courts in Ran-dolph; act for the protection of animals; Harnett county; passed third reading. his duty--but he spoke at moments with Bill to amend the charter of Concord his usual fire, his flings of sarcasm members. Smith, of Gates, was called riated the intent of the party behind was placed upon its second reading. being at moments artistically handled. in and "without hesitation" voted "no. Mr. Ray was followed by Mr. Monroe, Mr. McClammy said he was not in the

ing. Bill to remove the county site of Craven, interrupted him to move that to my, who was finally excused from

port of the Agricultural and Mechanical College; act to provide for support of the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical College; act to provide for support of the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical College; act to provide for support of the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical College; act to provide for support of the Suggestion and Mr. Monroe asked was this bill suited to the genius of our people.
Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Fortune sent up an amendment, that the time of organizing Commercial Bank of Shelby. By Mr. Mitchell, of Bertie, bill defining fraternal beneficiary societies. By Mr. Grawh, of Guilford, bill to result to incorporate the Blue Ridge Company.
By Mr. Starbuck, of Guilford, bill to result to by the people. The bill passed second the "taber were to be cont the bill upon third reading reading. An objection to third reading was lost. The bill upon third reading was lost. The protext the suggestion seemed to be colduly received by the suggestion, and Mr. Monroe asked was this is such anane. Campbell, the wood and the object of this in Contentnea Creek. neads under this bill. crats should have no fear should there Mr. Ray called the ayes and noes on the third reading Mr. Smith called for the reading of the bill. The Speaker said it had been read over. Mr. Smith asked prolific source of woe to 27 counties of Yates, Young-73.

its reading again. The Speaker ordered Mr. Smith, of Gates, rose to thank it read, asking Mr. Smith if he wanted ties was destroyed, and it was not until Mr. French for giving him an oppor- it all read, at which point Mr. McKen-Atherton be reconsidered. Carried. He Fowler sent up a resolution to appoint 1876 that we were rescued. Then the tunity to speak, and denounced the sys- zie moved to dispense with the reading people of North Carolina, hearing the tem which would allow him (French) of the bill-carried; Mr. Smith said he ries of help of these 27 counties, came to say that any bill should pass withou vished the fact to appear on the journa. to the rescue, re-established our pres- amendment which showed that the rea- that he had called for the reading, and ent county government, and thus re- son had closed the doors of reason, then that Mr. McKenzie's motion had prestored our credit. Mr. Winborne cited eulogized the proposition to keep the vented it. The ayes and nays were figures to show the difference between people from electing their officers, showcalled and the bill passed the third the two systems. In the first three ing the monstrosity of it. Mr. Smith years there was saved to these 27 coun- criticised Mr. French in having called reading by a vote of ayes and noes. Mr. Lusk asked that Mr. Woodard, Democrat, from Swain, be allowed to vote. Mr. Woodard voted aye. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill without objection to provide for the election of trustees of the Colored Normal Mr. Ray sent up the following amend-School at Franklinton. (Calendar.) fusionists would reflect be- ment and said he would vote aye on it At precisely 2:30 the House adjourned to meet last night at 7:30. HOUSE-NIGHT SESSION do them injustice and he hoped they township of North Carolina, who shall At the night session of the House bills would pause. The probability of the hold their offices until their successors assed to pay the expenses in all elecion contests aggregating nearly \$14,000; passing of this bill threw a dark cloud should be elected and shall have qualibill also passed for the relief of ex-Sheriff Monroe, of Rowan; a bill for the he men who were helping now to pass Mr. Campbell in explaining his vote this bill would return to us and help to said he was sorry that North Carolina improvement of the public roads of the State was tabled. After amendments adopted. A bill passed increasing the at this rather unlooked for appeal.) in good humor and said he did not wish Asylum at Oxford from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Mr. Winborn appealed to the spirit of to be thus characterized. The Speaker those who loved the South, if they maid that Mr. Campbell had said "the A bill also passed appropriating \$3,500 wished to hear from those four angels gentleman of Cherokee" and the genfor workshops, and \$1,800 for the supwho guard the four corners of the earth tlemen from Macon. Mr. Ray, not port of deaf mutes, at Morganton. The public printing bill, with majori he notes of the anthem, peace on earth hearing the Speaker's interpolation, ty and minority reports, was made the special order for to-morrow. Bills passed to amend the charter of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; to of county government for our people. tleman would speak. Mr. Campbell Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; to Mr. Winborne delivered his speech in was red in the face and all over his amend the charter of Rockingham? to good spirit, and he was attentively bald head, and had been slinging his incorporate Peachland, Anson county, istened to all over the house from be- arms and speaking at the top of his and Jupiter, Buncombe county; to invoice, evidently not having heard any- corporate the French Broad Railway: Mr. Stevens dealt with political thing that had been said by either the to allow Mt. Holly to issue public im provement bonds; to tax whiskey 30c amend the charter of the Atlantic & servent upon this bill, which would Ray had made his amendment in per gallon in Cherokee county; to char-North Carolina Railroad; to amend the come to the negroes in the counties in bad faith, voted no and sat down in the ter the bank of Lumberton; to regulate working of public roads in Stokes, Cas-

Educational Committee Meets Again- Dr. Durham Throws Down Gauntlet-Dr. Winston Stands Up for the University-Other Speakers on the Quese tion-Fortune Will Not Get His Job After All-The Caucasian Attacks the Public Princing Contract-Governor Carr Had Fever Yesterday. ecial to the Observer

RALEIGH, March 5 .- The Populists at last night's caucus discussed at considerable length plans for reducing the sideratile length plans to as but agreed on none, as quite a number of Po declared nothing should be done to cripple any institution. The Republi cans have been trying to-day to get the Populists to take the superinter the penitentiary and give the Ropublicans two Code commissioners.

Populists do not want to undertake the management of the penitentiary, and so are standing off. It was to consider these matters that the Populist caucus met at 10 o'clock to-night. Earnest efforts are being made to harmonize hereby appointed shall be furnished the law books necessary for justices of the The Republicans agree with the Popu-

There was another notable meeting of the committee on education this af ternoon at the State Library. News of yesterday's lively session attracted as many people as the great room could contain, and all parts of the State were

represented by prominent men. Sec. 4. At next general election and Dr. Columbus Durham was the first every 2 years thereafter 3 justices of the speaker. He declared positively peace shall be elected for each townthe question of State aid to the Univer-

sity would enter into politics and would Mr. Ray made a speech of 14 minutes remain there for twenty years if. neces denouncing the sham of the bill-a presary. President Winston apologized to. tense, that this would give to the ham's charges against him and said they ought not to be made before the committee but before the trustees. Dr. this bill as in no wise in line with their Durham said it had been decided by the sacred pledges to the people. Baptists never to go before another legis-

Mr. Smith, of Gates, at the suggestion lative committee, but fight their battle of Mr. Ewart (to the amusement of the before the people. He thus boldly House) was called out and told there threw down gauntlet. He made an attack were 8 minutes more which he could on the University, saying the whole use. Some opposed the bill vehemently, purpose of its present managment was maintaining that the justice of the to make a show of numbers. He depeace is as an important an office as it clared himself a friend to the U. arught to be-would be merely figure sity but wanted it endorsed by p. aid. He declared that the University Mr. Ewart closed the debate by say

was not the head of public school ing that if the justices of the peace system but was disassociated from it by were merely figure-heads, the Demothe constitution of 1868. In concluding his remarks Dr. Durham created a debe negro justices of the peace, and cided sensation by saying that the man called for the previous question, and who would not give all men a chance was no more fit to be a citizen than third reading. The bill passed second Josephus Daniels was to edit a newsreading by viva voce vote, and on the paper.

Mr. W. J. Peele spokesaying the only question was whether the University was a monopoly. He complimented Dr. Winston as a very active man.

Dr. T. E. Skinner spoke in support of a plan for reducing the appropria-tion and declared it was the only thing which would pacify the people Mr. W. A. Guthrie made a ringing speech which brought down the House and in which he mercilessly scored the preacher in politics. He declared that this attack on the University was a fatal mistake on the part of men who made it and that it was fundamental law that Church and State must be separated. He said if the constitution permitted he would vote to give Wake Forest College State aid. "We would "Then," said Mr. Guthrie, "why play. dog in the manger?" He warned Re-publicans and Populists never to crip-ple the University and he termed those who antagonized it demagogues. Dr. Skinner said he was a friend to the University, and never thought this Legislature would cripple it, but that it might do something to appease the people. He said the University was closer to the Episcopalians and they excepting many counties had been ought to endow it. He again argued reduction of appropriation, and was appropriation to the colored Orphan hard pressed by the inquiries which Representative Ewart showered upon him. Dr. Skinner admitted that he wanted to reduce salaries. Hon. D. L. Russell made an earnest speech in support of the University, warning the fusionists that the man who attacks it is attacking North Caro-

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passage of fish in Contentnea Creek. ing was lost.

IT PASSES THE HOUSE BY 75 TO 33. third reading. Mr. Ray Stirred Up the Populists-He Had Bill to amend the charter of Ashe- he decreased to 15. tanding With Mr. of Johnson Court passed third reading.

Bill to amend sec. 3604, so as to elect the State Librarian by the General RALEIGH, March 5 .- The Senate was Assembly was placed on second reading. alled to order at 10 o'clock by Lieut. The bill was made the special order for So'clock at the night session. Bill Governor Doughton. Prayer was offer ed by Rev. Mr. Parsons, of the Senate. to incorporate the Morganton and Shel-Bills were ratified as follows: Act by Railroad passed third reading. Bill of chartering Elizabeth City; act to to amend the charter of Bessemer City, amend charter of Greenville; act to Gaston county, passed third reading, make Little river. Alleghany county, Bill to put Robert N. Garrison and D. make Little river, Alleghany county,

lawful fence; act to incorporate Ports- W. Parnell on first-class pension list bill reading a portion of section 3, the art suggested to the Speaker that mouth Manufacturing Company; act passed third reading. Bill to incorporate Balisbury Loan and Trust Lumber Company passed third reading. Who knew law. Mr. Ray sneered to the Speaker that the source of Morganton at the title "For the People." There was tenseness on the faces of all

wick High School; act for relief of passed third reading. Bill to provide would work. They had talked three while.) Mr. Lusk said Mr. Ray had T. C. Neal, late sheriff of Hender- for working public roads in Orange months-that the bill was a piece of called the ayes and noes, and the House son county; act authorizing the county; passed second reading. Bill weak kneed cowardice. Speaking of still waited. Mr. Williams repeated to be given by the Secretary of State, the magistrates and the books furnished his motion of expulsion. The Speaker etc. sell part of county home land; act to passed second reading. Bill to incor- them, Mr. Ray said it would cost seemed embarrassed and Mr. Ewart

amend charter of Winston: act to porate the People's Fire Insurance Com- hundreds and thousands of dollars; take was constant in his demands for a vote amend chapter 320, laws of 1891; act to pany, of North Carolina; passed third away the title and nothing was left; if from Mr. Ray. In the midst of this incorporate the Hall Tram Road Com- reading. Bill authorizing commission- you were afraid to trust the people with scene, growing more and more strained pany; act to amend the charter of the ers of Transylvania county to levy spe- the election of commissioners why and uncertain and restless, Mr. Ray Bank of Fayetteville; act concerning cial tax to build bridge across French didn't you say so instead of taking said, rising very gently, that he would probate of deeds; act to amend chapter Broad river; passed third reading. Bill away their powers under a title to re- vote "no," in the midst of laughter all 42, laws of 1891; act to put Lewis Grady, of Lenoir county on the pension roll; Alleghany, Watauga and Alexander counties; act to regulate construction of public roads in Buncombe county, to bange of holding counts. Rest the total and point J. B. Holland counties act to regulate construction of public roads in Buncombe county, to contained to the total and point J. B. Holland count and point J. B. Holland count and point J. B. Holland public roads in Buncombe county, to contained to the total and point J. B. Holland count and point J. B. Holland count and point J. B. Holland public roads in Buncombe county, to contained to the total and point J. B. Holland count and point J. B.

act opening certain vacant land in Hertford for entry; act for relief of late Mr. Adams said the bill proposed to ex-Sheriff Johnson, of Pender county; act empt from taxation certain land, which to incorporate Whiteside Baptist he regarded as a violation of the con-church; act to levy a special tax in stitution. The bill passed third read-Mr. May was followed by Mr. Monroe's speech, carefully prepared Mr. Monroe's speech, Mr. Williams, of of your business," said Mr. McClam-

Graham county; act to provide for sup-Rutherford county from Rutherfordton save time the speech be printed. The voting. The vote was: port of the Agricultural and Mechani-

The calendar was taken up. Mr. By consent, Mr. Herbert introduced Dowd asked that the bill to incorporate bill concerning the penitentiary. Mr. then moved to table the bill. Mr. West- a committee to nominate a successor of moreland opposed tabling. The bill the late Senator E. L. Franck on the



Mr. Candler moved to re- Board of Agriculture. The resolution consider the oyster bill, which had was adopted. The Senate at 2 c'clock adjourned to failed to pass third reading. Carried. Mr. White, of Perquimans, said the

meet at 8 p. m. Senate had misunderstood the bill. He SENATE-NIGHT SESSION

contended that the present law was a The bill to incorporate the Farmers' failure, and that this bill would give life Association passed. The bill ingeneral satisfaction and remedy many creasing the number of directors of the evils which the present law did not penitentiary from five to fourteen and remedy. It would add \$50,000 to the abolishing the office of superintendent State Treasury, and that without any was placed upon its second reading. oppression of, or injustice to, any class Mr. Mitchell said he supposed the bill of the people. He explained the bill was on the fast mail and would soon thoroughly and spoke earnestly in its reach its destination. He cited the fact support. Mr. Grant and Mr. Mewborne that it had been introduced in the pposed the bill. Messrs. Paddison and

morning, came before the committee Hoover favored it. The bill passed third in the afternoon and was now on the reading by a vote of 23 to 4. calendar to be railroaded through. He The bill to submit the creation of thought it was a bill to increase ex-Scotland county to a vote of the people penses and ought to have been entitled of Richmond county, was placed upon a bill to turn the present management itg third teading. Mr. Paddison, of Pender, spoke in support of the bill. He thought it a meritorious one which out of office. Mr. Dowd asked that the oill be printed, and that Democrats be given an opportunity to examine it. appealed to every Senator who favored He moved to postpone its consideration. local self-government. He lived in a The motion was lost. Mr. Adams said new county and knew the difficulty in this bill was rushed through to-night cutting off from an old one, and knew would be an insult and outrage. The the good effect of establishing a new oill was postponed until noon to-morcounty when such was needed as seemed

to be the case in this instance. The bill to elect the State librarian Mr. White, of Alamance, expressed by the Legislature came up. Mr. Dowd the samig views. Mr. Mewborne said posed the bill. He said he knew i the matter had been agitated for forty ould pass, for the Legislature would years. He thought the best way to get create the office, for a Republican judge It out of the Legislature and settle it would not hesitate to turn out the Lionce for all was to leave it to a vote of brarian. The bill passed second reading. the people of Richmond county. Mr. Bills passed for the relief of Alexan-Fowler agreed with Senator Mewborne. ler county: to provide for punishment Mr. Shaw, of Robeson, made his maiden of crimes committed on State line; to speech of the session in opposition to the bill. He said the new county would amend the charter of Albemarle; to be voted down, and he saw no use of an election on the matter. Mr. Rice opposed the bill, saying Richmond was a Republican county and the Republicaos did not want the new county

created. Moody, of Haywood, said the the Rockingham Fair Association; to of his county (Buncombe). State already had forty more counties allow local option elections in Cleveland; to amend the charter of Morganwould not pass. The bill, though it

had been reported unfavorably, passed The bill to reduce the appropriation third reading by a vote of 32 to 7 The bill to provide for county adoption public school books by county boards of education, being the special ganizing the Commercial Bank of Shelorder, was placed upon its second ready; to amend the charter of Statesville: ing. Senator Grant sent up a substitute providing for State adoption. This fter sale by mortgage. bill changes in a few details the pres-HOUSE. ent law, and lets the Legislature adopt

books, and requires advertisement to be made in in the leading papers of at 10 o'clock, Speaker Walser in the was a step toward centralization, said Ray two minutes-and had sent up the for the practice of his profession, and Wilmington, Raleigh and Charlotte for chair, prayer was offered by Represent- Mr. Smith, who dwelt further upon the following amendment: The said county respectfully asks the public for a share of their patronage. Office in the David-in support of his bill. He said he Resolutions and bills were would have nothing to say of the ru- as follows: By the Speaker, resolution Populists admitted their incompetency ditioned that they will faithfully permors which were being circulated to of Marion Roberts, post, G. A. R., No. to rule in having two men from the op- form their duty as said county combolster up the interests of certain book 41, Asheville, heartily endorsing the posing party appointed and that at the missioners. Said bonds shall be made companies. He regarded State adop- action of the Senate and urging the behest of 200 voters, then that it would payable to the State and in a sum of not tion as practically a necessity, as books members of the House to pass the Con- take four to act, thus centering the real less than \$5,000." Both this and an sold at much higher prices in conse-

quence of county adoption. He produced figures to bear out his statements, and cited the fact that South Carolina had tried county adoption, but had had tried county adoption, but had bandoned it and resorted to State adoption. He claimed that North Carolina gets its school books as cheap as any State that has State adop-tion, and cheaper than any State

tion, and cheaper than any State Guilford county; to amend chapter 475 Smith's amendment was now put, Mr. the lugubrious remarks of Mr. Smith, that hese county adoption. He said that this State was honor-He laws of 1893. Bill to incorporate the Sanford & lost by a vote of 70 to 34. bound to keep its present contract until it expired one year from next May. He believed North Carolinians too honorable to violate a contract. He exhibited a circular signed by W. R. Walker, which he said was from heading to signature misleading, and in some particulars absolutely false. passed third reading; to incorporate the He had read an extract from a letter of Mr. Morgan, a book-dealer in Asheville, who said he had not exchanged old books for new ones. Mr. Grant pro- Northern Railroad Company, passed duced a letter of Morgan's, written to the American Book Company, containing an invoice of old and unused

this State. The credit of these coun-

ies \$314,500, and \$260,000 of debts him a member of the Fourth party-if contracted by the old rotten county he had mentioned a Fifth party, namesystem were paid of this, really show- ly, a Washington and Lee birthday ing a saving by the present system party as connected with the Fred Doug-for three years in 27 counties of las party, he would plead guilty. nearly \$600,000. Mr. Winborne hoped the fore inflicting this bill upon the "That at the next regular election there cople of the eastern counties. shall be elected by the qualified voter He knew it could not be their desire to of the State, three magistrates in every

over the eastern counties, but he hoped fied under the laws of the State. save us. (Mr. Winborne was here evi- had such a bush-whacker as the gen dently referring to the Populists, and tleman from Cherokee (meaning Mr several members pricked up their ears Ray.) [Laughter.] Mr. Ray rose as i

good will, they would vote against flushed up and in determined tones, this bill an innovation upon what said, Mr. Campbell, in having used the had been proved to be the best system language he did, had spoken as no genginning to end.

dangers in the logical supremacy, con- Speaker or Mr. Ray, and said that Mr. charber of Mt. Airy: to regulate the sale which they had a majority, and during midst of the disorder that had gathered. of liquor in certain localities in Macon his remarks said that Mr. Lusk had Mr. Ray did not think that any man well and Richmond counties by taxaand Iredell; to allow persons to probate much in his charges of partisanship with any idea of what a gentleman tion. their wills before death; to incorporate which was in common with the name should do could call him a bush whacker

Mr. Peebles introduced the amendment | Campbell, saying that he was ignorant

lost by a vote of 36 to 68. Messrs. Smith and Stanley offered an the gentleman from Cherokee would be provide for the redemption of land amendment to strike out all of section Governor and make him (Ray) his pri-

The House was called to order to-day stripping of the justices of their power the ayes and noes, if he would allow Mr. autocratic power given to the clerk of commissioners shall give bond to be

Resolutions and bills were introduced the Superior Court, moreover that the approved by the clerk of the court confederate monument bill. A bill to in- pivotal power of the whole county in amendment to this amendment changcorporate Buenavista; to perfect the that other one man. Who were better ing \$5,000 to \$3,000 were voted down

Ray calling for the ayes and noes, and of Stanly, and the red-handed, com-

Lillington and Eastern Railroad Com-pany, passed second and third readings; leave the election of justices of the applause.] The burden of Mr. Ewart's to incorporate the South Atlantic En- peace to the people. Mr. Ewart rose to speech was that the Democrats should dowment Company, of North Carolina, a point of order that this had been covbe ashamed of being afraid of a handpassed second and third readings; to ered in the election law passed by the ful of negroes, and said that the Demo authorize Fayetteville to operate elec- Senate. (Ruled not well taken by the crats would have an opportunity in tric light and motive power plant, Speaker). Mr. Ray said he wouldn't about an hour or probably two hours promise how he would vote-he had to vote on a measure to let the people Atlantic, Yancey & Reidsville Railroad made no promises on this point-but as elect their own magistrates. Mr. Ewart Company, passed second and third read-ings; to incorporate the Carolina & ple elect their magistrates he knew he Northern Railroad Company, passed would keep his promise [laughter], and French calling the previous question. second and third readings: to extend he was sure that Mr. Lusk would vote Mr. Peebles called the ayes and the time of charter of the New York, for it, as he had promised to do. Messrs. noes on Mr. Ray's amendment, but

Norfolk & Charleston Railroad, Mr. Burnham and Crumel said they had withdrew on request of Mr. Ray,

The Funeral of Mrs. Settle. and was on the eve of denouncing Mr Special to the Observer.

GREENSBORO, March 5 .- The funegal which, in which were called the ayes of how to address a gentleman, when xercises over the remains of the late and noes, and said "I dare them not to Mr. Ray was interrupted by Mr. Bryan, Mrs. Mary Settle, were conducted from accept it." This is the amendment: of Chatham, who said that Mr. Campfor the Oxford Asylum was tabled. Bills passed to amend the school laws of Statesville; to extend the time for or-shall be final." The amendment was then I withdraw my remarks and hoped Barnabas' churches. The remains were interred at Green Hill cemetery. The following relations from a distance were 1, which section takes away the power given to the justices of the peace by chapter 17 of the present law. This Mr. French (so French states) not to call resent: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd, of Reidsville; Mrs. Fannie Hellen, Rodgersville, Tenn.; Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. W. B. Glenn, of Winston; Glenn Williams, of Reidsville; Mrs. Daniels, Col. David Settle, of Wentworth; Mr. A. K. Reid, Mr. Reuben, Mrs. D. S. Reid, Mrs. Platt D. Walker and Mrs.

Overman. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 5 .- A negro assaulted Annie Jackson, a 16-yearcaptured

Things Which Were Overlooked By th munistic observations of the flery-

To-night Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of St on "The Prerequisites to Successful Lent-Keeping.", Services at 7:45. Owing to the installation services of Rev. Mr. White, at Graham Street which was so imminent. church to-night, there will be no ser-

A Brutal Crime.

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Sexton.

impatiently await them.

lina. He warned his people against antagonizing it or the educated classes, saying nothing could be more fatal. C. B. Aycock, who is a Baptist, made

an eloquent speech in favor of the continuance of State aid to the fullest degree. He declared the University hurt no denominational colleges and that all religions had equal show there.

J. P. Caddell spoke in favor of giving the University no advantages above de nominational colleges. Rev. R. H. Leake, a colored Methodist, made the closing speech, saying his people were grateful for the aid given

them by the white people in education and argued that the University appropriation be not reduced but that that institution, of which he was proud, be sustained.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Bean, Republican, as to hours of labor in factories, was killed in committee this morning, only one vote being in its favor. Mr. J. A. Smith spoke in opposition to it as the representative of 15 factories.

The pie was divided last night. The division may stand or it may not. arranged then, the Pops. get the rail-road commissioner, commissioner of agriculture, and two Code commissioners. while the Republicans got one Code commissioner, superintendent of the penitentiary, president of the Atlan-tic & North Carolina Bailway and the judge of the eastern criminal old girl near Hawthorne, Alachesa circuit (Cook). Of course they stready county, Fla., to-day, and then held her have the judge of the Western criminal over some burning railroad ties near by circuit (Ewart). This meaning, it was till her clothing was in a blaze. Then throwing her in a muddy place he made as to The Code commissioners. Senator his escape. The girl will hardly recover. Moody, of Haywood, pressed, the plan The whites will burn the negro if he is to give the two Code commissioners to

the Populists, as the latter desired these places so much. The argument was made that the Republicans would want; Populist aid two years hence in electing a Republican to the long term in the Senate.

It was represented in the caucuse eter's Episcopal Church, will preach that the separation of the fusionists now would be ruinous and that a compromise and concessions must be made to harmonize them and prevent a split

The Senate has defeated the bill to vices in the First and Second Presbyte- create an insurance department, which rian churches. The congregations are was intended to give Senator Fortune a expected to worship at Graham Street place. There is a similar bill in the church. The chimes for St. Peter's Catholic Satterfield, of Person.

church are expected to arrive to-day. The fusionists are making earnest Father Francis and the congregation efforts to get an adjournment next Monefforts to get an adjournment next Monday. How can it be done? The calen-dars are congested with bills.

