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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1897. THE CHARLOTTE POLICE BILL.

In its account of the meeting of the House committee on towns and cities when the Charlotte police bill was under consideration, the News and Observer refers to Walter R. Henry, Esq., as an ill bird that did his best to foul him to any amount of the Observer's good space that he may want for a reter R. Henry, Esq., as a citizen of Charlotte. Charlotte is not his nest. He thrust himself into it. He is a pollitical importation for purposes of pie, Charlotte being considered by him a good standpoint from which to rake the pie-counter. We clip from the News and Observer the following account of the proceedings:

in the Legislature, and well does he deserve the honor (?) His acts entitle him to the distinc-tion, and I should dislike to see anyone even little Roberts, try to deprive him

If there was ever any doubt on this point in the mind of anyone, it would have been dispelled had they attended the meeting of the House committee on towns and cities yesterday afternoon in the Supreme Court library.

There were enacted the most highhanded and disgraceful scenes I have ever witnessed, even among men who are allowed to direct their own movements, much less make laws for others.

The bill under consideration was an act to amend the charter of the city of Charlotte. There were seven members of the committee present, as follows: Hancock, Republican; Walters, Democrat; Morton, Populist; Eddins, Democrat; wadiamson, Republican; erts, Republican; Freeman, Republican. This is a bare quorum, the committee consisting of thirteen members. Hancock is chairman and Roberts secretary of the committee. It was these two that made such spectacles of themselves that three of the committee went off in disgust and even Walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even Walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even Walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even Walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry went of the committee went off in disgust and even walter Henry walter cealed himself, fearing that his red and after hesitating for some time head might further infuriate these political-china-shop bulls. Hancock talked and presided all at the same time, until Dr. Freeman, for the sake of decency, took charge of things and tried to restore peace by calling the chairman to order. chair, and his high-handed proceedings beg n in earnest. The two Democratic members of the committee had been gene several minutes, having slipped out while Hancock was flatly disputing every sentence Morton was 'ering. As soon as the squabble ended Morton started to slip out. Hancock, without any motion having been made my anybody, said: "Hold on we are going to vote on this bill now." "The bill is an infamous one." said

Morton, "and I'll not vote for it. I'll not vote on it at all here, for I 'aven't been treated with respect. Besides, you haven't got a quorum, anyway."
"Well, we'll not let that hinger us," retorted Hancock. "There was a quo-rum here awhile ago, and the members went away to keep us from reporting this bill, but we'll report it favorably anyway. "Do as you like," said Morton, and he

was gone. Boiling over with rage, Hancock or dered a roll-call, and then said that roll-call wasn't necessary, as everybody was agreed, and directed the clerk to make an endorsement on the bill to the effect that it was recommended that it

do pass,
"And put on there," he added, "that the Democrats and Populists went away to break a quoru.n." "If there is any reporter here I wish he would please make a note of the

fact, too," chimed in Roberts. He was informed that the reporter had his quorum all right enough.

The hearing of this bill began with a speech by Walter Regulus Henry, who wants to be a judge but can't. Walter, too, proved himself an ill bird and did his best to befoul his own nest. He denounced Charlotte's city government in the severest terms. He said it was the

meanest and most unscrupulous government in the universe-the most tyrannical and oppressive. Further he said the city was hopelessly Democratic and the Populists and Republicans could never get any part of the offices if the matter were left to a popular vote of the people. It was, he said, a bill providing for local self-government, and giving representation to people who are in the

ninority and have no hope of ever getting the relief asked in this bill. He spoke in this strain for five min-utes. Then Capt. Walters said he thought it was perfectly plain on Mr. Henry's own statement that this bill ought not to pass. He spoke of Char-lotte as the most beautiful and progressive city in the State and told now royally the people there had entertained the legislative committee that had had occasion to go there and said that from the best he could learn the people of Charlotte did not want the bill pass-

ed. They certainly ought to be allow "I tell you this is an infernal bill and it will raise hell and it ought to do it. ance work and all lovers of strong It denies to Charlotte the right to local drink are asked to be present. Services

self-government. I am in favor of postponing action.' Dr. Freeman, of Henderson, agreed with Capt. Walters. He said he had always been a Republican but that he favored letting the majority rule. If the Democrats had an overwhelming ma-jority, as Mr. Henry said they had:

ought to be permitted to control "If the Republicans had the majority,

I'd say go ahead, boys, and enjoy the spoils, you are entitled to them. The most sacred thing in the world to me is the right of local self-government, and shall vote against this bill. There is not a better regulated city anywhere than is Charlotte." This was too much for Henry. He

asked to be allowed another speech. Hancock said he could have it. He re-peated what he had already said, with variations and with his loudest bellow. peated what he had already said, with paratory to macadamizing, and teveral variations and with his loudest bellow. While he was talking Capt. Waiters and Mr. Eddins left to attend other John White, ere long. Dr. Bland will committees. This broke the quorum, but henry spoke on. He said that the people of Chariotte wanted the bill and that anybody who charged the contrary was "either very ignorant or any the south corner of Myers and Fourth. trary was "either very ignorant or an

The Charlotte Chaerver. Newbern. "Why didn't you do it?" he

"Because you wanted to take the government out of the hands of me men who own the property and put it in the hands of those who are ignorant and have no property," replied Morton.

"That's not true, sir," shouted Hancock, "and it wouldn't make any difference if it were. I'll vote for the Republicans to take charge of every town. ence if it were. I'll vote for the Republicans to take charge of every town and city in North Carolina."

Morton quietly replied that he was broader-minded than that.

"Yes," sneered Hancock, "I've always noticed that broad-mindedness runs to Democracy. We're in the saddle now and we are going to run the machine." and we are going to run the machine."
"Yes, and you'll run it to hell," re-"Yes, and you'll run it to hell," re-torted Morton as he took his hat to "Hold on," yelled Hancock, you're gong to try to break a quorum."
"It is already broken." said Morton

"They left for that purpose and we'll count them and report this bill favor-ably in spite of it." And they did. Though no vote was taken by roll-calt, here is how it would have stood if it had been done: For the bill—Hancock. Roberts, Williamson. Against it—Freeman. Will the House stand by this high-handed work of Robert Africanus Han-

think so. The bill is a most in ernal one, drawn by Walter Henry, so he claims. Mr. Henry sold his birth-right long ago for the hope of a mess of pottage. Having been born under an ill star, however, the mess has never yet been delivered. Everybody who understands the first principles of honesty and uprightness, will know that the charge of Walter R. Henry, Esq., that Charlotte's city government is the meanest and most unscrupulous in the universe-the most tyrannical and oppressive-is false, and yet this pie-

hunting, vindictive falsifier aspires to be a judge! Good Lord, deliver us! The Observer takes the liberty, on behis own nest. We dislike to refer to half of the citizens of Charlotte, to Walter R. Henry, Esq. He always thank Messrs. Walters and Eddins thinks any reference to himself entitles Democrats, and also Messrs. Morton, Populist, and Freeman, Republican, for their opposition to this iniquiply. We must, however, disclaim Wal- tous bill. Their kindness is highly ap-

> Representative J. B. Freeman, Republican. Representative Y. C. Morton, Popu

The Observer, on behalf of the citizens of Charlotte, doffs its can to you gentlemen, and assures you of the sin-Robert Hancock, of Newbern, has cere and heartfelt gratitude of the peo-won the reputation of being the most ple of this city, for your manly and pa-bitter partisan and ardent negro-lover triotic course in opposing the intamous Charlotte police bill. Your genuine ser vice in this matter will never be forgotten. The freedom of the city is always yours.

It is a pity that Representative Williamson, of this county, did not have the courage to vote against a favorable report of the infamous Charlotte police clared his opinion that the bill is wrong, and it is certainly a pity that the son couldn't have heard from the father before he went on record in favor of an outrageous measure like this

"LILA CONVERE."

A Pretty Picture and Sketch in the March Munsey. March number of Munsey has a

pretty picture of "Lila Convere." (Miss Lila Jones, of Charlotte) and the fol- Milburn's office yesterday. If carrie tween comedy and opera, finally sought an interview with Mr. Daly. He gave her a 'thinking' part, including a dance. in 'The School for Scandal,' but at the end of two weeks sent for her to come peace by calling the chalrman to his office. Greatly to her surprise, he Then Hancock resumed his asked her to prepare to read the role of Oberon to him from the stage, and when she had done this he announced that he had decided to send her out in this part with a road company playing 'A Midsummer Night's Dream." With the opening of the present season she was cast for O Hara Sass in 'The Geisha' (the tea house girl who does the dance with Herbert Gresham), and

when 'Much Ado' was put on, her musical abilities were utilized for the serenade and lute playin."
Miss Leach, one of the editors Munsey has been in the boarding house with Miss Jones for nearly a year. They are tablemates and friends, and doubtless it is to her that Charlotte is

indebted for the picture and sketch. STUDENTS OF THE FIRST QUARTER.

A Fine Showing by the Presbyterian College-Statistics. In the report of the Presbyterian Col-lege, read before the trustees, at their recent annual meeting in this city, the following number of students were found to be matriculated in the first two quarters, beginning September 10

Mr. McCoy's pupils (music). Mrs. Griffin's pupils (vocal) Miss Wilson's pupils (vocal). Miss Atkins' pupils (piano)

1896, and ending Jan. 22, 1897:

Total No. in Department of Music. . 116 Academic Collegiate Department.... Primary Department.....

Total in all Departments..... Art Department. Total number of different names enrolled in all Departments.......164
Total number of names in Academic Department......111

Old Citizens. Col. R. M. Oates was counting over yesterday the men who were living in Charlotte when he came here in 1853, and who are still living here. This is his list: S. P. Alexander, Joe Ross, H. G. Springs, F. W. Ahrens, James Harty, Mike Rudisill, R. F. Davidson, Dr. E. Nye Hutchison, Wm. M. Stitt, James H. Carson, R. M. Oates, M. P. Pegram, Dr. M. M. Orr, Maj. W. D. McLeod, Thos. L. F. Alexander, Wm. Tiddy, R. N. Tiddy, C. E. Spratt, James Irwin, L. S. Williams, Dr. Robert Gibbon, Col. W. R. Myers, Capt. W. E. Stitt, John Phelan, John C. Burroughs, John

Wilks The local union of the Thurman's W. C. T. U., of Charlotte, will have a public meeting in Clinton Chapel to-night. All persons interested in the temper-

open at usual hour.
MRS. BEARDEN, President. MRS. POPE, Secretary.

A Card.

The managers of the Rescue Home desire to thank all those who helped in giving the Gibson Pictures, first of all Mrs. Hirshinger and Mrs. Sampson for their invaluable assistance; Mr. Sampson,pior the electric light; Mr. H. Baruch, for the furniture used on the stage setting, the musicians who furstage setting, the musicians who fur-nished music during the entertainment, and last, but not least, the ladies and gentlemen who posed for the pictures.

South Myers street is "looking up." The street force is there gradiag, pre-

Inflamous liar."

Dr. Harrison's Lecture.

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A Greek Steamer Captured.

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Survey Made Yesterday With the Pollowing Results: Mr. Harry Reid will spend to-day Statesville.

Miss Bettle Summey left for New
York Friday night. Mr. Frank Lethco is back after a uniness trip of several days. Secretary Mahan returned last night rem Greensboro.
Mr. D. A. Tompkins returned from
he North yesterday.
Mrs. R. A. Brown, of Salisbury, was the Central yesterday. Mr. L. D. Hargrave went to New ork yesterday. Miss Sue Torrance came up last night from Yorkville, B. C., for a few days

Mr. C. A. Mosely left last night for Mr. T. Holton Sprinkle goes to Ral-eigh this morning to "hold the Pops. down." From Raleigh he goes to Bal-timore, and from there comes back to Washington to take in the inaugura-

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Shearer, of Davidson, came down yesterday. Dr. Sheare will preach the installation sermon a the First Presbyterian church to-night Messrs. Joe T. Ross and Hamilton cock and his man Roberts? I hardly Wilson, of Davidson College, are down for the day. Mr. M. B. Clark, formerly of the

Landmark office, Statesville, passed through the city last night on his way to Southern Pines, where he will make Mr. T. J. Barber, a New York millionaire, went through here yesterday morning in his private car, 'Davy Crockett,' en route to Atlanta. Mr. W. R. Taliaferro goes to New York to-morrow night. Mr. J. D. Collins, of the Bee Hive returned from New York yesterday. Mr. Paul Bigelow joined a party of New York friends here yesterday on the Florida limited and accompanied

last night. GRAY'S STAR.

Mrs. A. Brady and son went to At

them to Savannah.

lanta yesterday.

Manager "Nat" Presents a Young Artist This Week-Plays Chosen. Charlotte knows little of James Young, who is to appear here to-mor-row night in the "Lady of Lyons," and n the night following in "David Garrick," but judging from the press criti-

cisms of other Southern cities, he must

be worthy of a good house and an ap-preciative audience. The Norfolk Virinian says editorially The Virginian does not hesitate to predict that James Young, Jr., who has ompleted an engagement in this city, is estined to take a high place in the oll of distinguished American actors. To young actor in America to-day is

Raleigh News and Observer: ne moves before you with deep piercing eye, wide brow and stately bearing, James Young gives you a view of a larger and richer life, a better mir-ror of human nature and human pas-sions than most men are able to give James Young must surely become one of the finest artists in this country ven before the faint flush of the after oon of life."

James Young will be seen to-morro night in a fine scenic production of th beautiful and ever popular play, the 'Lady of Lyons." The "Lady of Lyons' is one of those delightful romantic play that afford ample scope for artisti Mr. Young does some effective

PLACE FOR VANCE'S MONUMENT.

Architect Milburn Has Reserved a Space in Front of the Court House. A drawing of the approaches to th a cement sidewalk of ten feet on This street. There will be no walk leading directly from Tryon street to the steps but a circular walk, beginning at th corner of Tryon and Third streets an

six-foot walk all around the building and three or four grass plats. In the centre of the centre plat wi a space 12 feet square, reserved for lance's monument, which Mecklenburg is to erect at no distant day. Architect Milburn has arranged th plats in reference to the trees. The specifications will be submitted for approval in the course of two weeks and if accepted-as there is no doub they will be, as they are complete in every detail and in keeping with a handsome building like the court house

ending at the lower end of the property

This will be of cement. There will be

is to be-the commissioners will at one advertise for bids. Mr. Milburn left last night for Bir mingham to see about a court hous which is to be built there. Specimens of the furniture for th Charlotte court house were seen yested ay at the First National Bank. The are all that could be desired, and th handsomest, Mr. Milburn says, of any

court house in this section. PRAISE THE LORD Come Into His Courts With Thanksgiving

and With a Song. Tryon Street Methodist church: ual services to-day, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Bays. Class meet-The usual sevices will be held at S Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church morning and evening. All are invited Olivet Baptist church, Rev. J. R. Har kins, pastor. Regular services at 1 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a 9:45 a. m. Morning subject: Great Commandment."

St. Peter's Catholic church: First high mass and sermon 10:30 at m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; vespers and sermon, 7:30 p. m. "Son of David, have mercy on me," Luke 13:39 will be the text of the morning sermon "The General Judgment" will be the subject of the evening sermon. All ar

invited. Usual services at Brevard Stree Methodist church to-day, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Campbell. A hearty welcome extended. Services as usual at the Second Pres byterian church this morning. No night

St. Peter's Episcopal church, Charles L. Hoffmann, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The vested choir will sing. Strangers welcome; seats free. Lenter services: Ash Wednesday, 11 a. m. After Ash Wednesday as follows: Mondays, Tues-days and Thursdays, at 5 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Fridays, 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Articles of Incorporation Filed. Articles of incorporation were filed esterday by the M. C. Mayer Grocery company. The incorporators are: M . Mayer, R. J. Brevard, J. F. Robert son, J. G. Bryce and J. E. Sherrill. The limit of time is ten years; capital stock \$35,000, divided into 350 shares, of the par value of \$100 each, with privilego of increasing to \$45,000.

zation will be held on the 3rd of March. Dropped Dead. Sam Smith, an old negro who had been living in the county home for three years, dropped dead yesterday norning. He started to town, and when he got about 150 yards from the house fell dead. He was 91 years of age. He had not been sick; just died from old

A meeting for the purpose of organi-

A Narrow Escape. Mrs. Anna Chisholm was crossing the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta track, in Dilworth, Friday evening, when her foot slipped and she fell. A train was approaching, and she would have been run over had not the engineer seen her just when he did. He stopped in a few

yards of her. A Funeral Car. The remains of Rev. Dr. J. T. Left-wich, of Atlanta, passed through the city yesterday morning in a private

The Observer to Have Two Fast Flyers-Coming Stars-Wheelman Proparing for the Coming Season. Charlotte will experience a boom in cycling this spring, such as she never Manager J. E. Carson has workme Manager J. E. Carson has workmen remodeling the race track. It will be perfection when finished. A rider can hold the teams at a 1:50 gait.

The Observer will be somewhat "in it," as Mr. John James, its operator, will steer the Columbia tandem to many victories. Mr. James is a Chicago rider of note, having occupied the front seat on a fast tandem there for two years past. With Lock Davis on the rear seat, Charlotte will have a crack-s-jack team, who will race anything—and WIN.

Railroad Company, of Washington, to extend its roads into one of the sub-urbs. That resolution had been inspir-ed by the Knights of Labor in order to thing-and WIN. Another Observer man who aspires to fame and glory on the track, but who fell most ignominously resterday (see his face) is Mr. Gordon Cilley. He has a fine physique and being mounted on a blue rim racer will ride well and be the star rider of Charlotte, if Fred Oliver, Jr. (who pushes a blue rim also doesn't beat him in training. Spanola lives in Statesville now, but says he will be in all Charlotte's races, and furthermore will get up some riders

n his adopted town. "Reddy" is nothing if not true to his name, and will be found towards the ront when the bell rings. Kirkpatrick will be another membe of the "Blue Rim" team, and Thad Seigle talks of joining it. This team will be developed into the fastest crew of the South and will treat Charlotte folks to some fast work this spring. A series of short road races will be run every two weeks to get the boys in good shape. The prize will be a medal given by the Columbia agent here. Rock Hill, Columbia, Greenwood Greensboro and Newbern have prom-sed teams for the 20th of May races. Fred Schade will be here to finish up his training by May 1st. It will not be necessary to send to Florida for a racer Mr. F. B. Jones went to Richmond to make this fellow hustle. Charlotte will have two or three in sufficiently fine form to make tight finishes. The L. A. W. had a meeting recently n reference to Sunday racing and "se down on it." Mr. Carson was written to for his opinion on the subject. His reply can be read without being writ-

RETURNED FROM HAVANA.

Dr. Kinyoun and His Mission-The Leper and Smallpox Victims-He Met Them on the Street-A Visit to the Hospital-The Situation in Cuba is Sad.

Dr. Joseph J. Kinyoun, past assistant surgeon, who stopped over for a day with his relatives and friends in Charotte, left last night for Washington. Dr. Kinyoun had been sent to Havana under orders from Surgeon General Wyman to inspect quarantine condi-tions about that place, and he will deiver his report to the Surgeon General Extra precautions will be taken for the quarantine of yellow fever and small

Dr. Kinyoun enjoyed his stay in Ha

vana and saw many sights that woul-

be strange to the people of this section. He says that there are 5,000 cases of smallpox in Havana. He met peoplesick with smallpox walking on the treet. Last week there were 150 deaths against 200 the week before and 35 the week before that. In the city of Ha ana there is a leper hospital, and Dr Kinyoun visited it. At present there are 300 lepers in the hospital, but there are victims of the disease scattered all over the city. He met lepers as well as mallpox patients in the streets Kinyoun says that in Havana s difficult to get any news outside he American colony. The newspapers are under strict censorship. He met he correspondents of many of the daily hapers of this country. Ackers, of the London Times, is considered the most accurate and best posted of all the newspiaper men. He says the Spanards are whipped. The editor of El iberal telegraphed his paper at Madrid hat Gomez could not be driven out; hat he had plenty of men and munireated among the Spaniards by eport of the editor. The condition broughout Cuba, says Dr. Kinyoun, is Many of the atrocities reported i he papers are colored, but atrocitie

MARCH AS SHE HAS BEEN. Weather Possibilities for the Coming

perpetrated that are bad enough as

Mouth. The following data, compiled from the record of observations taken at the eather Bureau station, at Charlotte vering a period of eighteen years, will how the weather possibilities for the oming month of March:

Mean or normal temperature, 50; the warmest March was that of 1894, with in average of 56; the coldest was that of 1891, with an average of 46; the highst temperature of any March was 85, on the 22d in 1894; the lowest was 18, on Monday. the 5th, in 1893; average date on which ast killing frost occurred in spring April 2d; average precipitation for the month, 4.56 inches; average number o lavs with one one-hundredth or mor of precipitation, 11; the greatest month y precipitation was 11.13 inches in 1891 he least monthly was 1.04 inches it 1894; the greatest amount of precipita-tion in any 24 consecutive hours was .68 inches, on the 25th and 26th, in 1883 he greatest amount of snowfall in any 4 consecutive hours was 5.2 inches or the 17th, in 1885; average number clear days, 11: partly cloudy days, 11 cloudy days, 9: prevailing direction of he wind, southwest; highest velocity of the wind, 49 miles from the south-

west, on the 10th, in 1892. Mr. White Starts East. In a letter to Mr. McIver, a premi

nent member of Graham Street church, yesterday, Rev. Mr. White stated that would leave California to-ow for home. His brother is still living. Mr. White's physician in Cali-fornia recommends him to remain there for a year or two, but he will re-

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FROCK. Inside of Which Was Enconsed a Chicago Widow Who Wore It at the Opera-

A Chicago special thus describes ' lace at the opening of the opera season at the Auditorium in that city last The gown is of a heavy duchess sat in, cerulean blue in color. The court train and bodice are of a rich, lustrou gros grain silk of the same shade, sprinkled here and there with raised design in satin, representing long, trailing semi-conventionalized

lily, with foliage, sprinkled from a dainty bow knot. The train, which is two and one-half yards in length, and had acquired the Augusta Southern the full skirt are lined throughout with heavy satin.
The skirt itself is trimmed at the sides and front with two great shawls of the rarest Brussels point, fully a yard in width, and each three yards in length. The lace is festooned upon the skirt without cutting, and is caught up at the sides and in front by diamon sunbursts.

The decollete front of the bodice is cut square and finished with a mass of festooned lace, which fills the vest festooned lace, which fills the vest sure cure for coughs, colds, whooping made by the reverse. Falling over the cough, etc." It is idle to experiment ette fashion with a puff at the shoul-der, and mousquetaire to the elbow,

where a flounce of real lace falls away from the arm. Across the bodice and at intervals in the cascade of lace, rose and sunburst clusters of diamonds are

LABOR AND CAPITAL CLASH. A FIGHT BY THE ENIGHT OF LABOR. A Resolution Introduced to Withdraw an Act from the President—15 was Tabled—

Senator Butler's Amendment Ruled Out on a Point of Order—The Postoffice Ap-propriation Bill—Dubois Gives the Re-publicans a Pleasant Reminder.

punish the railroad company for di

missing and rejusing to take back sev

eral of its employes, who were mem bers of that organization. The Sena tors most conspicuous in the cause of labor were Mr. Allen and Mr. Mills, while the cause of the railroad company was sustained by Senators Mc Millin, Gallinger and Faulkner, all of them members of the committee for the District of Columbia. Finally the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 30 to 24. The remainder of the day's session was occupied in the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, which appropriates \$95,835,338. The points which led to the discussion were the tem for the payment of railroad mail transportation and the proposition to create a committee on that general sub-ject. Mr. Butler, Populist, of North Carolina, desired to have the railroads paid at the rates which are charged by express companies for like service; but his amendment was ruled out on a point of order. The Senate amendment for a joint committee of the two Houses o investigate the whole subject was modified by the committee itself so as o provide for a joint commission, a nominal change only; and to that a substitute was offered by Mr. Chandler proposing that the committee shall con sist of two chairmen of the postoffice committees in the Senate and House he Postmaster General and two citizens to be appointed by the President and that the scope of its inquiry shall embrace the correction of alleged buses in the postal service, including econd-class mail matter; the extension f free delivery in the rural region, the eduction of the cost of railroad transortation, the adoption of one-cent leter postage and other like questions. In cans that they could not organize the Senate in the next session, and that the silver Republican Senators would not operate with them. The action he Republican convention at St. Louis. ne said, had caused the loss of the Paific coast to the party, so that, of the seven Senators since elected there to take the place of Republicans, only one

ction of the committee on appropriaaused the chairman of committee, Mr. Illison, to express facetiously his satsfaction at the advice given to the Senate by the Senators from Idaho and New York, as neither of them would have an opportunity of advising the Senate next session. At 6 o'clock a cess was taken until 8 o'clock.

Republican was sent back. Mr. Hill, Democrat, of New York, advocated Mr. Thandler's substitute and criticised the

ANTI-SCALPING BILL PASSED. The Opposition Manifested Was Very Weak-The Indian Appropriation Bill Non-Concurred In.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The anti-scalp-ng bill was passed by the House this fternoon after the exhaustion by its pponents of every parliamentary ice of which the rules permitted the xercise. But the majority in favor of he bill, more than two-thirds, was sufcient to overcome all obstacles, and inally triumphed. The bill was called up by Mr. Sherman, Republican, of New York, by instructions of the committee on inter-State and foreign commerce, and he offered to limit the debate to two hours. This was not acceptable to the opponents of the bill, he result of their refusal was that Mr. Sherman secured the ordering of will preach the baccalaureate which restricted debate to twenty min. Tulane University, New Orleans, ey, Northway, Ellett and others. The III was passed by a vote of 142 to 51. fect the provisions of the act. The House non-concurred in the Senate

amendments to the Indian appropriaion bill, and it was sent to confer-The House, at 5:40, adjourned until

Thirty Prisoners to Be Shot. London, Feb. 27.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Central News says: Among the 55 prisoners taken by the Spanish troops in the uprising at Manon Thursday is a man who claims be and undoubtedly is an American itizen. All the prisoners will be tried y court marshal and thirty of them rill doubtless be shot.

THE OLD GRIND.

leveland Leader. ometimes I look upon the rich With envy in my breast, And think how pleasant it would be To just "saw off" and rest smoke cigars and loaf around, While others worked away— With plenty "salted down," of cours

Oh, what a joy 'twould be to tell The man who bosses me. That I was tired of his style-To brace up and be free And, in the lazy morning, how I'd like to lie abed, and what a pleasure to get out And be a thoroughbred.

For the future rainy day.

Such thoughts I have sometimes, but when I'm ill and have to stay doors a day or two, ah, then, My envy fades away. think of all the boys at work, And know no peace of mind, Intil they let me out and I Resume the good old grind.

Will Neither Deny or Confirm. New York, Feb. 27.-Charles Parsons president of the South Carolina Railroad Company, when seen to-day would neither deny nor confirm the dispatch from Augusta, Ga., that his road Road.

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Washington, Feb. 27.—A conflict between labor and capital took place in the morning hours of the Senate today. It came up in the shape of a resolution to withdraw from the President an act authorizing the Metropolitan Pailward Company of Washington to

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TRINITY COLLEGE AFFAIRS.

Literary Society Debaters and Lecturers-Miss Bays to Write an Article on Trinity for Northern Papers-Baseball Pro gramme.

Correspondence of the Observer Trinity College, Feb. 27 .- The literary societies have arranged to have a pubic debate in Stokes' hall, April 23. The epresentatives from the societies are as follows: Hesperian: Debaters, S. S. Dent and John M. Flowers; orator, G. Green. Columbian: Debaters, G. H. Humber and S. A. Stewart; orator, L. not yet been selected. he previous question, the operation of at commencement. Dr. W. B. Smith, of ites a side. The bill was advocated by deliver the literary address, and Mr Messrs. Sherman and Hepburn, and Stonewall J. Durham, of Bessemer City, poposed by Messrs. Patterson, Mahaney, Northway, Ellett and others. The Miss Mamie Bays, of Charlotte, is

Among the other bills passed were liese. Directing patents to issue to ettlers on lands in the eastern peninof Florida; to repeal the act of the Some Northern papers.

Dr. Kilgo will preach in the Presbyterian church in Durham next Sunday.

The pastor, Dr. L. B. Turnbull in the pastor in the p vation in Alabama, to the Lirming-ham. Mobile & Navai Coal Harbor Railroad Company. Nothing has been done by the company to carry into ef-done by the company to carry into efteam will play the Baltimore champions in Durham, April 7. Rev. A. P. Tyer, of Elizabeth City, is spending some time with his family at he Park. He expects to move his fam-

ly to Elizabeth City about the first of April. Bishop Wallace W. Duncan, of Sparanburg, S. C., will deliver a course o hree lectures at Trinity the latter part of March. The lectures will be given inder the auspices of the "Avera School f Biblical Literature." These lectures are to be a regular feature of this department in the future. The faculty and students were very nuch gratified at having the pleasure of hearing Dr. Chas. E. Taylor and Dr.

Henry Louis Smith, during this week. King George to Abdicate in Favor of His Paris, Feb. 27.—The Figario asserts that King George, of Greece, intends to abdicate his throne in favor of his eld-

est son, Crown Prince Constantine Mr. B. Y. Rayle Dead.

Special to the Observer. Winston, Feb. 27 .- Mr. B. Y. Rayle, a well-known citizen, died nere to-day, aged 61. He was a graduate of the Prinity College, and practiced law until



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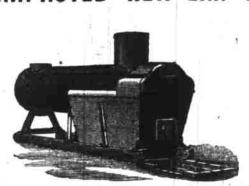
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least.

Of Mecklenburg. The Towering Giants in Merchandise of this closing period of the nineteenth century, at present making in all ten of the greatest attractions known to this country. Our buyer is visiting the great centres North and East, and gathering up bankrupt stocks, panic manufacturers, etc. In many instances buying boots shoes, dry goods, clothing hats, gents furnishings, notions, etc., for less than half the cost of making. Our stock this spring will be the finest we ever handled, including large purchases of imported goods, determined to have the mest elaborate display of any house in North or South Carolina. The railroad iron connecting us with the great cities will soon be kept hot transferring this immense purchase. With us wonders never cease. Having the experience and capital at our command, no telling what we may bring forth. Keep your eye and ear open; liable to hear something "drap" at any time. Just now we are giving away the profits of the manu-facturer of clothing, besides our discount of 25 to 50 per cent., saving there-by to the purchaser from \$3 to \$5 on every suit. The people say we are do-ing up the town, and as for shoes, with all the cutting and slashing cannot be gin to touch our prices with a 40-foot pole. If you expect to keep up with the times, fall in with the procession

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