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A STRANGER'S OPINION. Henry's Bill an Infamous One-A Pro To the Editor of the Observer

I have been a resident of the city of Charlotte but a short time (some six months) and since that time I have had an occasion to observe the city and county government, and will say that never have I seen a more ciean and never have I seen a more clean and perfect municipal and county government than this city and county enjoys, and when I read the bill that was drawn by Walter R. Henry, to repeal the charter of this city, I could not refrain from expressing my views on the subject. The bill drawn by Lawyer Henry I think is an infamous one and every citizen who respects himself and has the city's interest at heart cannot has the city's interest at heart cannot but protest against the passage of this bill. It is a concocted scheme of designing politicians to interfere with the rights of the best citizens of this city and in their ignorant and selfish way endeavor to take the reins and run the city in a way that will amount to no more or less than its ruin Charlotte is my future home and nothing would grieve me more to see this city placed in the hands of such hirelings as Walter R. Henry and his crowd, and it is to be hoped that the citizens of this city who are in Raleigh in the interest of the city of Charlotte to prevent this bill from becoming a law will be most successful in thwart ing this high-handed outrage.

WILLIAM McHOLLIN. Charlotte, N. C.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Pritchard Will Make the Republican Nominate Their Own Candidates. Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard has solved the political Gordian knot which was presented to him for his untying by the Republicans of Charlotte. Each appli-cant for the postoffice desired the Senator's influence. He could not support all, so to keep from making any more enemies than possible, he wrote a lettter to a gentleman in Charlotte saying that he would not have anything to do with the postoffice or Mint matters un-til he knew who the Republican choice for these offices was. He therefore appinted Thursday night as a time for olding the primary to let the Republi choice has been signified in this manner, a mass meeting will be held next week to ratify it. The Hon. Jeter will then not be called upon to decide be-tween any political factions, and he will thus be enabled to maintain his iold on each.

Right well played cards, Senator LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

S. L. DOSHER, OBSERVER.

Charlotte, N. C., March 1, 1897, 8 p. m. Barom. | Temp. | Weather | Precip Cloudy Maximum temperature, 52; minimum

temperature, 34. SAME DATE LAST YEAR : Maximum temperature, 63; minimur

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He Scatters a Circular in the Leg Halls at Raleigh—The Editorial in Sur day's Observer Infuriates Him and H Tries to Create the Impression That He is Being Persocuted. pecial to the Observer.

Special to the Observer.

Raleigh, March 1.—Walter Henry to-night distributed in the legislative halls the following circular, headed "W. R. Henry Answers the Attack of the Charlotte Observer."

When I moved to Charlotte, last March, to practice my profession, Democratic papers extended me no welcome, though they are disgusting in their effusions over every obscure comer, who thinks as they think and who will do thinks as they think and who will do as they wish. They feared me. My presence was regarded as a standing menace. They and their heelers adopted a system of political persecution in tended to drive me from the city. This persecution has continued until the resent. My life was threatened during the recent campaign, several times, by anonymous letters. In that campaign I was chairman of the Populist county executive committee and attorney of the State Republican executive committee. I combined these forces and swept away the Democratic majority swept away the Democratic majority of 1,600. I put J. B. Alexander in the Senate of North Carolina, and Craven in the House of Representatives. I afterwards had Messrs. Williamson and Clanton seated in the Legislature, after L. of said chapter: "Provided, that

exposing the political frauds and vio- nothing in this act shall prevent the ence of certain unscrupulous Democrats in the county of Mecklenburg. Of course I have been cursed and villified. The Populists and Republicans of Char-lotte and of the county begged me to government of Charlotte by securing the passage of a police bill. I was opposed to any sweeping measure. I re-fused to support the first bill drawn. I old those who favored the first bill hat it should not pass. I have had one late the sale of pistols and cartridges. ntroduced that in no way interferes with taxes, finances, fire department. cemeteries, water-works, mayor and board of alderman, city clerk and treas-urer, the street commissioner or schools urer, the street commissioner or schools of Charlotte, but simply asks that the the three political parties, with proper safeguards as to the kind of men who are to be appointed, and begs that laborers who are members of the Populist and Republican parties shall no longer be excluded from work ton the longer be excluded from work on the streets and other works of the city simply because they are Populists of Re-publicans. The only other request is that the law of North Carolina now ipon the statute books may apply to trials before the mayor of Charlotte, s ne who will swear he cannot get jus-

ase moved. These are all the provisions of this ill and any man who says they are "infernal" or "infamous" purposely states what he knows to be false. I would ask for nothing unjust. I reused to do so. The earnestness with which the Dem. ocrats of Charlotte are antagonizing the passage of this bill, and the cowardly vituperation heaped upon me because I ask even this much for the Populists and Republicans of that secshows better than anything I could present the crying need for the Company, in the city of Wilmington.
bill. The Populists and Republicans of Passed. To incorporate the trustees of
Charlotte have sent no petitions. They

St. Mary's School, at Raleigh. Passed. are not needed. Besides, they know that if those in private employment and in the factories of that city were to

petition for the bill, hundreds of them would be kicked out of employment by their Democratic bosses. Every petition at the lowest bid be abolished, and that signed by Democrats against this bill ought to be, in the eyes of Populists and Republicans, a petition for the At the head of the Charlotte Observer appears these words, "J. P. Cald well, D. A. Tompkins, publishers." Mr. Caldwell is known as the editor. In the Charlotte Observer of February 28th, there appeared an editorial, presumably written by him, denouncing me in unmeasured terms. The editorial was based largely upon a report partly rue, partly false, that appeared in the News and Observer, pretending to give a report of the consideration of the poice bill before the committee on towns and cities. He denounces me because ask, in the name of the Populists and Republicans of Charlotte, for conserva-ive measures mentioned in the police oill. He says: "W. R. Henry is no citizen of Charlotte. He thrust himsel into it. He is a political importation for purposes of pie. He sold his birthright long ago for the hope of a mess of pottage. Having been born

under an unlucky star, the mess has never yet been delivered." This is all I care to say to J. P. Caldwell: Sir, when you present a rue picture of the Democratic feeling that prevails in your community and emphasize the necessity for the police bill the question occurs, if you and your followers will go to this length against ne what will you not do to the Populists and Republicans of Charlotte. numbering in all about nine or ten housand'

Mr. J. P. Caldwell, when you say that I am not a citizen of Charlotte and instructe that I am not an honor-able, law-abiding citizen of Charlotte, and express other sentiments as above, you leave nothing for me to do but orand the brutal statements as basely alse, and to say, that when you wrote hese things of me you wrote a pack of nfamous lies, and you knew it at the ime. Of course I cannot, after this, otice you again in print. My star was sufficiently bright to ight me to the victory of breaking the backbone of the Democratic party in Mecklenburg county. But it is true its ceams were not strong enough to penetrate the gloom of Ransom's villainy and of the Democratic perfidy. You cannot conceal the hope that I may be again refused recognition, though en-dorsed by Populist and Republican caucuses for the judgeship. For the sake of the Populists and Republicans, especially of my section, as well as for my own, I hope you and your like will be disappointed. You say: "Henry as-pires to be judge. Good Lord, deliver If I am ever judge politics shall never enter my court, but every fellow

who libels his fellow man as you have belled me, shall have cause to exclaim from the bottom of his heart, "Good Lord, deliver us." My speech before the committee was ncorrectly reported, either intentionally or unintentionally. What I did say was this and I repeat it: "Charlotte is the Queen City of the South. In beauty she is the brightest jewel in North Carolina's crown. She is leaping in adness along the pathway of progress. Her people are noble, generous, progressive and brave in everything except politics. In politics she has the most intolerant Democracy in the universe and in some respects her city government has been the most unscrupulous and oppressive on the planet, and I will call your attention to one in-cident that proves this. When Senator Butler and myself spoke in Charlotte in the fall of 1896, we were mobbed by a gang of howling. Democratic devils, and not a policeman in the city raised his club or opened his mouth. And now I would say to the Republicans and Populists of the General Assembly: If you propose to stand by me and the Populists and Republicans of Mecklenburg county, support this bill. If you propose to sacrifice us to Democrats, kill it. Having laid the matter before the General Assembly, I have no further interest in it."

The bill to amend the charter of the GRANT'S SUBSTITUTE REFERRED. the Bill is Sent to the Committee-The Vote Was Taken Twice-How Was the First Vote?—The Senate Passes the Bill to Make Guy V. Barnes Public Printer— The House Passes the Bill for State Ald to Townships That Tax Themselves for Schools—The Wis-sten - Salem South - Bound Railroad Bill Passed and Then Re-Considered Becunse It Furnished

Raleigh, March 1.- The Senate met at 3 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Reynolds presiding. Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Caster, of this city.

Bills and resolutions were introduced as follows: By Mr. Yeager, a bill to prohibit the use of wire fences around public institutions in Raleigh. It seems that one of the Service of the Ser that one of the Senators got hung upon a wire fence at St. Mary's school the other night when attending the reception. On motion of Mr. McCaskey, the bill was tabled. By Mr. Person, bill to appoint additional cotton-weighbuilding of a fence across said creek or run;" also a bill to allow the clerk of the Superior Court of Martin county to be absent from his office at certain time. By Mr. Early, a bill to place E. do something toward relieving them of G. Jenkins on the pension roll. By Mr. to employ two or more physicians. Mr hardships imposed by the Democratic McNeill, a bill to annul chapter 375, Sutton of New Hanover—To incorpolaws of 1895, to extend the time for completing the public roads in Wilkes county. By Mr. Yeager, a bill to abolish "laydays" in Roanoke river. By Mr. Sharpe, of Wilson, a bill to regu-By Mr. Alexander, a hill for the relief of J. M. Morrow. Passed under susas follows: To amend chapter 368, laws of 1895, relatin to fences in Martin county. Passed, To provide for workng the public roads in Durham county. To amend the charter of the of Concord. Passed. To allow county to levy a special tax. Passed. To amend the charter of the city of Winston. Passed. To amend the charter of the town of Lumberton. Passed. To allow Cumberland county to fund its debt. Passed. To amend the charter of Mt. Airy. Passed. To allow Beaufort county to levy a special tax. Passed second reading. To ed. To amend the charter of the city

ands turnpike, in Macon county. Passed second reading. To provide for working the public reads of Nash county. Passed second reading. To (private laws) by striking out Wilming-ton, Del.," and insert North Carolina. Passed. To incorporate the Chatham the charter of the Dennis Simmons To smend the charter of the town of Elizabeth City. Passed second reading. the chair, on the revenue bill.

the bill of Mr. Butler, appointing Mr. Guy V. Barnes public printer, be adpot ed. The report goes on to say that the printing under Stewart Bros. had cost the State nearly \$8,000 more than for the previous two years, and that part of the work was done in Richmond Va., when it should have all been done in this State. That they recommended the adoption of their (minority) report. The report further says that the printing should be done in Raleigh.

To repair the stock law fences in Rob eson county. Passed second reading. To provide for working the public roads f Wilson county. Passed second readcollectors. This is not a general bill it only applies to certain counties in moval of obstructions to fish in Catawba county. Passed. To aid in the con-

bor. The majority reported unfavora-bly on this bill. The minority report bly on this bill recommended the passage of the bill and recommended the adoption of the same. Mr. Shore moved to postpone the matter until to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Motion lost. Mr. Grant favored considering the bill at once, as it was of no use to pospone the matter. The question recurred on the adoption of the minority committee report. Passsecond and third readings. Mr. Wakefield, rising to a question o Sunday, February 28, was false; that Avery was speaking because I 'smelt a overwhelmingly defeated.

honest man, I wor support it. He said I believe you and you are right to vote for it. The News and Observer is good for making secret assaults, but they don't report both sides. Judge Avery had a talk with me. So did Mr. Alexander, the private secretary o. Governor Russell, but the News and Observer does not say anything about that because they were on the same side. My colleague came to me and told me things that put me to thinking. Mr. Barker, who was also named in the article, said he endorsed all that Mr. The calendar was taken up. Bills article, said he endorsed all that Mr. Wakefield said. Mr. Early and Mr. Odom did the same, the last named gentleman said the article was beneath

two wards, came up. Mr. Yeager favored the bill, as he thought it was needed and the people wanted it. Mr. McCaskey opposed the passage of the bill, saying that he opposed any measure that would place any town in the hands of irresponsible and unreliable persons, and he wanted to go on record as opposing such measures. He knew all the best people of Plymouth were against altering the town wards. He moved to table the bill, and demanded the roll call, which was sustained. Tabled; ayes 30, noes 8.

The House met at 9 o'clock.

Electric Company, Mr. Lusk—To amend chapter 247, private laws of 1873. Young chapter 247, private laws of 1873. Young
—To allow the school committee of
Raieigh township to issue bonds. Mr.
Duffy—To construct a rodd through the
public lands of Onslow county. Mr.

The result of the vote was appublic lands of Onslow county. Mr. Lusk—To incorporate the Bank of Asheville. Mr. Lusk—To provide for the representation of the State at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition ating a board of managers, with the Governor as chairman; to authorize the Board of Agriculture to make an exhibit, the expenses to be paid out o the general fund in the Treasury. Mr McPeeters—To charter the Asheville & Bristoi Railroad Company. Mr. Peace—To allow the trustees of the Institu To allow the trustees of the Institu-tion for Colored Deaf-Mutes and Blind rate the Hanover Land Company. Mr. Sutton of New Hanover-To change the name of Mulberry street, in Wilmington, to Greece street. Mr. Hauser—To regulate stock in certain dis-tricts in Lenoir; also to require insurance companies to pay face value of their policies. Mr. Lusk—To provide for the payment of all attorney's fees for defendant when the prosecution is adjudged to be frivolous and malicious; that these shall be taxed as part of the costs, to be paid by such prosecutors, a reasonable sum, not less than \$5, to be fixed by the judge or justice, which shall be paid to the counsel defending the defendant in such prosecution. Mr Schulken—To incorporate the Excelsion Artesian Well and Sewerage Company.

Mr. Lyle—To incorporate the High-Cuningham-To prevent the taxing of property twice in one year. Mr. Leak
-For relief of ex-Confederate soldiers in the State. Mr. McCrary—For re-lief of certain citizens of Davidson county; also to prevent destruction of partridges in this State. Mr. White-To provide for working Alamance county's public roads; also to estab-lish a time meridian for Alamance. Mr. Sutton of Cumberland-To establish an electric light plant in Fayette-

ville. Mr. Ward-To change certain sixth district courts. Mr. Alexander-To regulate road-working in Tyrrell, also the keeping of stock there. Mr agan-To protect fishing machines in he Roanoke river in Martin county Mr. Wemyss—To allow Cumberland county to provide jail sewerage. Mr. Whitener-To create an additional term of court in Catawba. Mr. McPee--To establish a criminal court in McDowell, Watauga, Mitchell and Yancey.
The House at 12:30 went into the sumed consideration of section 26, and section after section was adopted. When the section providing that the hoard of county commissioners "may grant license to liquor dealers, Mr. Duffy moved to amend by making it "shall." Mr. Johnson, chairman of the finance committee, and Mr. Alexander his motion that the word was mad "may." Mr. Duffy defended his amendment. Mr. Dockery agreed with Mr. Duffy. Mr. Dixon opposed the amendment. He said the county commissioners ought to be allowed discre-tion in this matter. Mr. Blackburn said the bill gave the county commissioners paternalism. Mr. White of Randolph For the relief of sheriffs and tax said there was not a bar in his county, sold liquor was moral. He wanted the the State. To igncorporate and estab-lish two literary societies in Shaw Uni-versity at Raleigh. Passed. To amend section 2056 of The Code, relating to cartways. Passed. Resolution to allow whether a majority of the people of the the assistants of the engrossing clerks State and of this Legislature did not mileage. Passed. To amend chapter drink whiskey. Mr. White replied that

267, private laws of 1891, relating to the town of Whiteville. Passed. To prevent persons from fishing in private ponds without permission. Passed. To great excitement in the counties every incorporate Boonville High Academy, in two years, as these local option electrons and the county. Passed. To amend tions were the most bitter of all. Mr chapter 327, laws of 1895, to extend time | Candler thought the amendment equitto complete the public roads in Wilkes able. He wanted all the agitation pos-county. Passed. To provide for the resible on this question. Mr. Alexander said the county commissioners must be given discretion. Mr. Parker of Wayne bound Railroad. Passed.

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reflection on a board of commissioners elected by the people. Mr. Dockery said there would be the same old ring. personal privileges, said that the article appearing in the News and Observer of 36 to 38. Mr. Hauser offered an amendment sunday, February 28, was false; that he had never received a letter from Senator Pritchard, nor had Senator Pritchard ever said anything to him in reference to the lease of the North Carolina Raliroad. "I say this," he said, "in justice to the Senator and to myself. There was no resolution introduced in the senator wills." said. "In justice to the Senator and to myself. There was no resolution introduced in the caucus while I was would vote for it to show Mr. Hauser's Mr. McCrary said it was a good bill. present. I left the room while Judge inconsistency. The amendment was Avery was speaking because I 'smelt a mouse.' The morning the bill came up in the Senate, I went to Col. Andrews and requested to speak to him. We went outside the Senate chamber and told him I was in favor of his substitute if his company would give 8 per cent. and asked him to tell me, as an honest man, if he thought they would give 8 per cent. He answered that he give 3 per cent. He answered that he had no idea they would. I then told him because I thought it right, as an honest man, I wor support it. He said to the part of the section which imported to the part of the section which imports the part of the section which imported to the part of the section which imported to the part of the section which imported to the part of the section which import the part of the section which import the part of the section which import the part of the part of the section which import the part of the part of the part of the section which import the part of the part of the section which import the part of the part of the part of the part of the section which import the part of t

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day for the introduction of bills, there
was a rush of them. Those introduced
were: Mr. Babbitt—To prohibit fishing with nets n certain parts of Beaufort county, Mr. Hodges—To amend
chapter 37, public laws of 1898. Mr.
Person—To prevent obstructions in
Moccasin river. Mr. Craven—To provide for a bridge across the Catawba
between Mecklenburg and Gaston. Mr.
Lusk—To incorporate the Asheville
Electric Company. Mr. Lusk—To amend
chapter 247, private laws of 1873. Young
—To allow the school committee of

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Section 41 was stricken out, impos-ing taxes upon inheritances. So was section 52, imposing a \$50 tax on all drummers. A section was adopted taxing \$100 annually all itinerant opticians or persons other than register ed physicians selling spectacles o eye-glasses, this not to apply to peddiers who have paid license tax.

At 2:30 the committe rose and re ported that it had completed the con-sideration of the revenue act. Mr. Hancock offered a resolution raising a joint committee of six to be appointed by the President of the Senappointed by the President of the Sen-ate and Speaker of the House to con-fer with Mrs. Albert Guerry regarding the purchase of the oil portrait of Senator Vance now on view in the cap-The vote was 45 to 45, and it appeared that the Speaker would have to break the tie, but Petree came in and voted aye, so the resolution was adopted. There was applause of Petree's vote.

In the House, this afternoon, the cal endar was taken up. A resolution by Mr. Brower was adopted providing for joint committee to nominate trustee or the colored Agricultural and Me chanical College.

Bills passed to establish graded schools at High Point and to issue \$10,-

000 in bonds, if the people so vote. To corporate the carolina Southern Rall-road and Lumber Company. To establish a criminal court in McDowell, Watauga. Mitchell and Yancy counties. By leave Mr. Cuningham introduced a bill in regard to the special school tax in Person county.

Bills passed to establish a grade chool at Hayesville. Also to incorporate the Winston-Sa- what the committee's report would be: lem Southbound Railroad. This passed that it would be against the bill. There third reading, 57 to 19. Then a clamor arose, it being stated that the bill apwayne moved to reconsider. This prevailed. Mr. Sutten demanded the reading of the bill. It was passed over, so it could be examined. It gives 250 convictions of the bill of the correctness of the correct

The bill was taken up to encourage ocal taxation in rural districts for pubiic schools (after an explanation by bers lobbying. The Speaker did not mr. Dockery). It appropriates \$100,000 announce the result of the vote, but orto be used by the State board of education to stimulate school taxation in Mr. Blackburn again demanded the anatomic of the state of the stat townships or districts. board to give a township the amount but the Speaker did not recognize him which the latter raises up to \$5,000; lo- The second roll call resulted as follows: which the latter raises up to \$5,000; lo-cal taxation and State aid to correspond being the basis of the bill. Mr. plaining his vote said he did not want Schulken asked where the money was the bill referred to the committee, coming from. Mr. Dockery replied from which was prejudiced. Mr. Cook said the Treasury; the people's money. He it was strange to him that the people said the annual amount is not to exceed who were afraid to have the 100,000. Mr. Ward asked if the law pass on this matter opposed reference. would not help strong school districts. He said there were provisions in the to the detriment o. weak. Mr. Dockery substitute which gave t said no; bills do not affect cities. He did eign corporations for not expect over \$25,000 to be called for shouted: this year, but that the idea would grow. It is altogether voluntary taxation. The law is to continue for three years. Mr. Hauser contended that the honest way would be to appropriate money equally wanted to know why there was a fight to each district. Mr. Dixon, of Cumber- against reference. The fight was land, said the plan was to help these against the custom of the House with townships which were pulling to help these against the custom of the House with townships which were pulling to help themselves, and to put the State alongside of other advanced States which had this very system. The committee on education had for three weeks State. Mr. Hodges said the railroad that the state of the

studied this question from every point favored the 36-year lease and of view and had consulted with some of plan of action was to and what the railthe ablest men in the State. He wanted roads wanted and then to take the the townships made a unit and let each other side. Mr. McCrary said that the vote a direct tax and thus get State aid opponents of this bill had acknowledg-to come. He was sure many townships ed that they did not want it to come up, would do this and in time to come all that by resolution all the Senate bills would do it. Mr. Dockery offered an amendment, which he had contended for in committee. This was to make the township tax 10 cents on the \$100 and 30 cents on polls instead of 20 and 60 cents. He said the decrease would cause twice as many townships to participate as would a smany townships to participate as would and so the smany townships to participate as would a sm many townships to participate as would amendment to pass the bill. It was a under higher rates. Mr. Lyle wanted to new matter which ought to be printed new matter which new matter which new matter which new matter which new matter whic he would accept an amendment to this about as much confidence in the in-effect. He said that under the new tegrity of ex-Governor Carr and the di-school law townships will be allowed to levy a special tax, so that this will give road as he had in his own, and that the authority now denied by the Su-preme Court. Mr. Hancock said this tion. Mr. White, of Alamance, said he bill was a bad one; that as for himself spoke as the man who had carried the favored striking out all sections first chain in the survey of the North save the first one appropriating \$100,000. He said he wanted this given di-000. He said he wanted this given directly and wanted to go on record. Mr. Bryan, of Chatham, said he opposed the hands, instead of going into politics. bill and of course attacked the appro-priation to the University, and that he of the committee was to report the bill priation to the University, and that he had been told the \$100,000 would be given unconditionally. He said the bill was an outrage on the tax-payers. He wanted a straight appropriation. He opposed any election at all on this tax. Mr. Hancock asked Mr. Dockery to accept an amendment of the committee was to report the bill at this session, or smother it. Mr. Cook said that it would be reported in due season.

At 10:30 the House adjourned until 7:30 a. m. cept an amendment so the appropriation would be entirely for public

That township which voted a local tax would be a bright example and that idea would spread. Mr. Alexander said that certain men had a few days ago said they would support such a bill as this, and that Mr. Bryan was one of those who specially made this state-ment. He said Mr. Bryan was squirming. He said the people of the State wanted to have a chance to vote for this special tax and tax aid. Mr. Black-burn said that if \$100,000 was given direct to the schools it would crease the term over one week. He took it fills his life and soul. He lives in the parts he impersonates. His soul Dockery said Mr. Bryan was trying to speaks in the character he assumes. He place the University in a false light and that in order to stab the University, he was willing to let poor children go without the benefits of education. He heaped ridicule upon Mr. Bryan. saying he expected nothing from a man who had time to sneak through life to stab the University. Mr. Dockery's amendment to make the tax rate 10 cents was adopted. Mr. Ward's amend-ment to divide the money equally among all the townships was lost. Mr. Dixon's amendment providing for voluntary subscription on the tax was

Mr. Dockery, by leave, introduced a bill to amend the constitution, and Mr. Cuningham a bill to require railroads to redeem mileage tickets, and to in coporate the Savings Bank of Person county. Mr. Candler introduced a resolution.

(He has been getting \$3 a day.)
The bill to establish a discensal
Louisburg came up with a favo The bill to establish a discensory at Louisburg came up with a favorable report. Mr. Blackburn offered an amendment to leave the question to the people of Louisburg township. It was stated that a large majority of the qualified voters had asked for the passage of the bill. The amendment was lost, year 39, nays 48. The bill passed second reading, year 59, nays 21. Blackburn moved to concur in the Senate substitute to the bill regarding the lease of the North Carolina Railroad. lease of the North Carolina Railroad.
This did not prevail. He then gave notice of a motion to concur to-morrow. Sutton moved that the bill be referred to the committee on lease. The Speaker ruled Mr. Blackburn's motion out of order and Mr. Sutton's r as in order. The latter demands as in order. The latter demanded the yeas and nays on it. On the motion to refer the vote was never announced, but it was yeas 54, nays 56. (Blackburn, in explaining his vote said those who wanted to refer the bill wanted to kill it in the committee; to smother it in that way.) Mr. Cook said that it was very strange to him to see men now at work trying to pass this substitute, and he declared that it contained some of the worst provision possible; that it allowed a corporation to get a charter no matter how objectionable its pro-visions might be, and file it in this State. He wanted consideration by the committee. Cuningham said that the bill ought to be discussed on the floor; that a reference of such a measure, important as it was, was idle. He hoped speedy action would be taken and the bill given a hearing on the floor. Mr. Hauser said the railroads had railroaded the substitute through the Senate; that the 99-year lease men voted for this substitute in the Senate; that this bill was just what they want-ed. Sutton, of Cumberland, said the reason for the reference was that the reople thought that their representa-tives might awake to the fact that the tives might awake to the fact that the railroad had knocked off 60 years of the lease, and showed that the 99-year lease was wrong. Sutton, of New Han-over, said he wanted the 90-year lease to stand, so that he people could vote to stand, so that he people could vote in 1898 on the question. He attacked the Southern Railway and the Senators who voted for the 36-year lease. McCrary said it was no use to refer the bill; that the committee was ed; that the people knew be was a scene of great excitement during the vote. There was a great delay in victs, the State to take bonds in pay Mr. Blackburn said the clerks said the for their work. roll call was all right. Mr. Lusk pro-tested against the disorder. The colorincement of the vote on the roll Yess 60, nays 57. Mr. Blackburn, ex-plaining his vote said he did not want substitute which gave the State to for-"Choose ye between North Carolina and foreign corporations. fer the bill—don't act hastily." Mr. Ferrall said the railroads and capital had captured the Senate. Mr. Hartness referred; that the plan was to take this

Carolina Railroad; that

LADY OF LYONS. Mr. Young Scores a Hit-Charlotte En thusiastic Over Him. James Young presented "The Lady of Lyons" last night at the opera house a manner that won him the thanks and commendations of the community. Mr. Young is a young man, and a very talented one. He loves his art, and interprets it with the fire and ardor of genius. His aspiration is to interpret. not act, and with a very few more year's experience he will have satisfied the ambition of his soul. No young man on the stage to-day is Mr. Young's superior. He is so full of his art that speaks in the character he assumes. He has everything in his favor—youth, a

handsome face, genius, magnetism and last, but not least, a charming person. ality. He was irresistible and fascinating last night as "Claude Welnote." audience expressed its approval and appreciation by enthusiastic applause, and several calls before the curtain.

In the third act the brilliant young tragedian was Mansfield-like in appearance and manner, and a greater compliment could hardly be paid him. In the last act he surpassed himself, and the curtain went down as the