

NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

WHAT THE MEMBERS OF BOTH HOUSES OF STATE LEGISLATURE ARE DOING.

MANY NEW BILLS ACTED ON

House Adopts Poll Tax Feature of The Taxation Proposal of Constitutional Amendments.—The Senate Adopts Intrastate Freight Rate Bill.

Senate—Thursday.

Raleigh.—In its work of passing on constitutional amendments proposals today the senate reached the proposal as to taxation at 2 o'clock in a rigorous effort to complete consideration of proposals in committee of the whole.

In committee of the whole the senate adopted section eight of the amendment proposals to provide for emergency judges, and section nine, for one or more intermediate appellate courts inferior to the supreme court and section 10, to strike out obsolete features of the constitution, were voted down.

House—Thursday.

In committee of the whole much of the day, the house adopted by a vote of 74 to 47, the poll tax feature of the taxation proposal of constitutional amendments, as reported from the committee, for \$2 state and county and \$2 city or town.

The house tonight by a vote of 80 to 14 passed on third reading the bill of proposals as reported by the committee of the whole for amending the constitution.

Senate—Friday.

Consideration of the proposal to amend the constitution as to the taxation system for the state engaged the senate much of Friday. There was a debate especially over the clause for classification of property and specification that, so far as consistent with natural justice and equity the general assembly may separate subjects of taxation for state and local purposes.

The senate voted down a bill by Senator Evans of Bladen to require the state treasury to pay to the management of the state's prison \$1 a day for each convict furnished to railroad enterprises and other projects.

House—Friday.

An especially notable bill the house passed was to give superior courts concurrent jurisdiction with the courts of recorders and police justices when these courts fail to try offenses against the law. Superior courts, however, may not take up the cases until after 90 days, this provision, suggested by Mr. Weather- spoon, being intended to give inferior courts ample time to prosecute.

Senate—Saturday.

The senate this afternoon voted down the house bill for all sales of mortgaged property to be open for higher bids for 10 days after the sale. This action was after a lengthy discussion.

The senate adopted the conference report as to the Justice intrastate freight rate bill and incorporating the schedule of rates omitted when the bill passed last night. The bill came from the house duly supplied with the missing schedule of rates.

After spirited discussion the house bill to provide the corporation commission with a rate expert and additional clerical help, to cost not more than \$8,000, was passed.

House—Saturday.

The house at the afternoon session concluded the argument on the bill to appropriate \$68,000 for the state school for the Feeble-Minded at Kinston, and the amendment by Representative Dowd that the state merely provide for the \$19,000 indebtedness of the school and make no provision for it to open before the next legislative meet's. The Dowd amendment was voted down 66 to 20, and the bill passed its readings and was sent to the senate.

To Have New Freight Steamers.

Wilmington will have a new line of freight steamers from New York within the next few weeks if the present plans now under way are successful. Capt. M. L. Gilbert, representing the Morse Securities Co. of New York, is in the city and at a largely attended meeting of shippers in the rooms of the chamber of commerce his proposition was discussed. A committee was appointed to look into it more thoroughly and a large number subscribed stock to the enterprise, conditioned upon the investigation.

Closes Eighty-Third Session.

The Tar River Baptist Association closed its eighty-third session in the Baptist church here recently. Fifty-four churches were represented by about 100 delegates and 15 pastors. Rev. G. M. Duke, the Nestor of the association was for the sixth time elected moderator and Rev. A. G. Wilcox served his thirty-fourth successive term as clerk and treasurer. Mr. Wilson has attended every session of the association since the Civil War, except two. The association planned

SALES HAVE BROKEN RECORD

Prices Have Been Near Twenty Cents and These Are Records For Receipts.—Not All Reported.

Raleigh.—The sales of tobacco on North Carolina floors in September amounted approximately to \$10,000,000 and the number of pounds sold was 47,344,030.

This broke all September records and perhaps all others. The department of agriculture cannot say that definitely. But the sales were enormous. If Democrats were mean, or even eager to pounce upon these facts, they could make great capital of it. They might say the trust's dissolution followed by a Democratic administration that interprets decrees in the light of Democracy, has resulted in competition that has run tobacco to the highest general average ever known and cotton follows closely upon it.

The sales of September of 1912 were large, but nearly 13,000,000 lighter than they were the past month. The storms of September must have hurt the sales somewhat. One warehouse was damaged badly by wind and rain kept farmers at home several days. Similarly, inaccuracies which make smaller the actual sales must appear. For instance, from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the markets do not report in time.

Zebulon in this county sold about 100,000 last month, but there is no report. Major Graham, the commissioner, has adopted the plan of telling how many warehouses do report. This helps to keep tab and makes conscious those markets that do not report.

Wake county had set about 7,000,000 as its crop this year with a leaning to 10,000,000 pounds. September furnished about 1,600,000 of it without Zebulon.

The production last year was 145,000,000. The average price has not been reported, but it was about 10 cents, buyers believe taking the whole state into the average. That the price will far exceed that average this year is certain. It would almost equal it now if the remainder of the crop were given away, and the same number of pounds were sold. It is estimated that the crop will be heavier than it was last year.

Presbyterian Synod Adjourns.

The one-hundredth annual session of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina adjourned several days ago after a four-days session, one of the best and most progressive in its history. The next meeting will be with the Presbyterian church at Hickory October, 1914. Gastonia and Red Springs also asked for the next session, but Hickory easily won over both competitors. Many things have combined to make the session of the Synod which closed tonight memorable. Chief among these was the observance of the centennial of the organization at historic old Alamance church October.

To Hold Fair at Startown.

The farmers of the county are very much interested in the agricultural fair to be held at Startown October 30. For several years past a street fair has been held in Hickory, but this idea has been abandoned this year and the fair will be held in the country. Awards will be made for all classes of farm products, live stock, school work, the baby show and other things. The agricultural society has received a number of large donations, to be used in the work of the fair. All entries to the fair will be free. Judges for the fair will be provided by the state department of agriculture.

Universalists Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Universalist churches began several days ago at Outlaws Bridge, Duplin county. The sessions lasted through four days. The Woman's State Missionary Association, an affiliated organization, held a meeting and used the entire day. Reports from various mission circles of the state were heard, and the program for the coming year's work outlined. There was a large attendance of the women.

A Near Riot Near Lumberton.

Reports reached Lumberton that there was a near riot at Mossneck nine miles west of here on the Seaboard Air Line. A crowd estimated at two to three thousand, mostly Indians, assembled to engage in fishing where the water was being drawn from a pond. Liquor is said to have been abundant and drunks numerous. The trouble seems to have been between the Indians and negroes. An eye witness says that a negro shot twice at Deputy Sheriff Lowery, when the officer shot at the negro.

Track Laying Reaches Oakboro.

The track laying crew of the Norfolk Southern reached Oakboro recently a point where perhaps the best town on the Charlotte extension of this road will be situated. This station is about two miles south of Big Lick and is ideally located in the most densely populated and one of the best farming communities of Stanley county. Being at the intersection of half a dozen public highways, the town will have decided advantages that will form a business standpoint site it a commanding position.

RATE BILL PASSES

SENATE, HOWEVER, PROVIDES

SAFEGUARD FOR THE RAIL-

ROADS AFFECTED.

ABOUT NORFOLK SOUTHERN

On Account of Having Built Linking

Lines, This Road Has Been Exempt-

ed by The Bill Just Passed by the

Legislature.

Raleigh.—Debating the Justice intrastate rate bill and amendments offered thereto the senate finally settled down to consideration and passed the house bill, so amended that a special commission is to insure that no railroad is hurt grievously by the operations of the bill.

When the reasonableness of the rates is questioned by a carrier it will be the duty of the commission to investigate and see if the road in question has real grounds for its protest; meantime the rates of the bill will be inoperative until the matter is adjusted.

One amendment provides that roads having built more than 25 miles of linking lines within the past year shall be exempt from the operations of the bill. This was admitted to apply to the Norfolk Southern. The bill, with its amendments, was sent to the house.

The senate passed the house bill for the creation of a commission of five, three from the house and two from the senate, to investigate the conduct of fire insurance companies in the state. Appointments will be made by the president of the senate and speaker of the house. First, the senate bill was reported with recommendation from the majority of the committee that the governor appoint a commission of three to make the investigation. There was some discussion after the senate voted to adopt the minority report for the five members to be appointed by the presiding officers. Then the house bill was offered as a substitute for the whole matter by Senator Nimmocks, in charge of the bill, and it was passed without opposition and the bill ordered enrolled for ratification.

The house bill to prescribe intrastate freight rates, the Justice bill embodying the Minnesota rates with some modifications to suit conditions in this state, came up as a special order.

Another clause to the amendment carried an appropriation of \$10,000 for the expenses of the special commissions provided for. Senator Hoggins said this amendment was acceptable to him and to Mr. Justice, as was also an amendment by Senator Ward to exempt from the operation of the bill for three years any roads that had extended as much as 25 miles and linked up other lines in making a system for railway service, applying especially to the Norfolk Southern.

Babies Being Entered Fast.

Raleigh.—Babies are being entered fast now for the "Better Babies Contest" to be held at the state fair October 21, 22, 23 and 24th in Floral Hall at the fair grounds. Lots of interest is being manifested all over the state, and the indications are that the judges will have their hands more than full. Governor Craig has just consented to present the prizes to the champion babies of the state at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the close of the contest.

State U. D. C. Meet Next at Tarboro.

Wilmington.—With the re-election of Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, N. C., as president and all other officials, except Mrs. Frank Huggins, Wilmington, who was elected first vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Rigbins, Winston, third vice-president; Mrs. Felix Harvey, Kinston, registrar, and Mrs. H. L. Reed, Lenoire, recorder of crosses, the state division U. D. C., practically concluded its annual session at Tarboro.

Raleigh.—Ayecock-Newsom Gin Co.

Lucama, N. C., was incorporated with capital stock of \$125,000 to establish gin.

Experienced Small Coast Gale.

Wilmington.—Wilmington and the North Carolina coast experienced little of the South Atlantic storm reported sweeping up the coast recently, the disturbance manifesting itself here principally in a very heavy precipitation of rain, nearly four inches being the record for one period of 24 hours. So far no damage to shipping has been reported. While no definite news comes from Georgetown, S. C., it is believed that little damage has been done at that point, from which the storm is reported.

First Train Reaches Big Lick.

Big Lick.—The first train, though carrying only a working crew, was met with much enthusiasm, a large crowd having gathered to witness its first visit and to extend a hearty welcome to their guests. The event was heralded by the sound of whistles, while the music of a brass band filled the air with its melodies of joy and delight. This town, first known as Furr City, was formally dedicated on the 22nd of last February, when an auction land sale was conducted in the presence of 3,000 people.

CHIMESSETTE AND COAT COLLAR MAKE NOVEL COMBINATION

THIS neck piece is a novelty, serving the purpose of an ornamental coat collar and a chimesette to match, both in one piece. To make it successfully one must first select a strong but filmy pattern in the machine-made laces. They will stand washing and not draw out of shape. They do not need to be stayed with net, as the threads of which they are woven are very firm.

In order to make this neck-piece fit, a good sailor collar pattern of tissue paper is to be laid over the coat collar and brought under the lapel. The chimesette ends are then cut from paper and curved out to fit the neck in front, with the paper extended at each side to meet the sailor collar. Pin the pieces together where they meet and remove the collar. After trimming away the superfluous paper, paste the two pieces together.

When the pattern has been cut in this way, it may be found to be a little irregular. Just one-half of it is needed in cutting the lace, so this irregularity does not make a difference.

The collar is cut from all-over lace

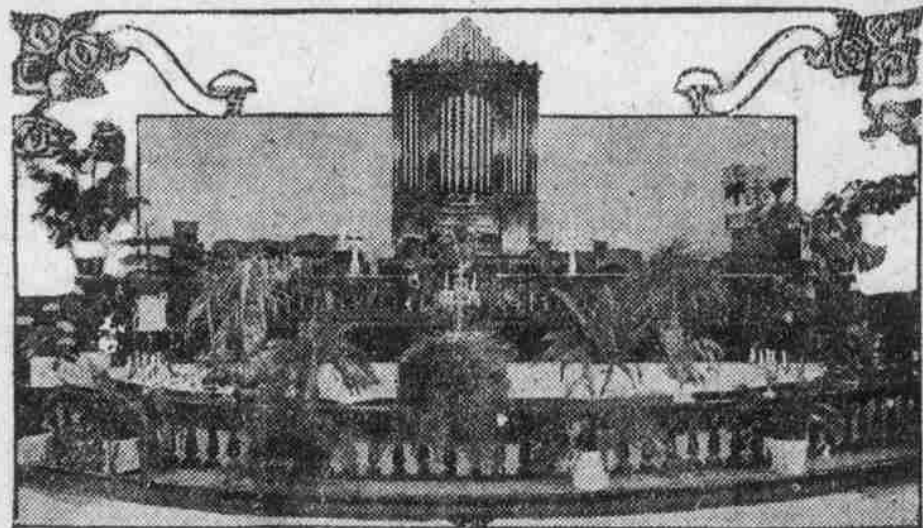


folded either crosswise or lengthwise. On this double fold of goods place half of the pattern and cut the collar by it.

It is not a bad plan if the lace is of a very open pattern to baste it to a paper foundation before binding the edges.

A narrow fold of fine net headed with a cord or soutache braid finishes the collar. Cut the fold on the straight of the net in a strip two and one-half times as wide as the finished fold is to be. Fold it and baste it to the collar. If soutache braid is used

Church Decoration for October Wedding



Who chooses to be wed in October, has the best chance of a bright and wonderful day and is sure of an Indian summer honeymoon of glorious weather. June brought its troop of lovely brides this year, but those of October will outnumber them according to the gossip of those who report the doings of the social world.

Before this the bride and her maids and all her feminine "kinery" are ready with their gala day attire. But it has become a pretty custom to leave the decoration of the church to the young friends—or old—of the bride, and October offers a splendid chance for the effective decoration of church or home with the familiar and dear things that grow about everywhere.

Whether gathered from the woods and fields, or loaned by the bride's friends—the necessary greenery is not hard to obtain.

Modern churches, with their ample rostrums, are easily decorated. The first requisite to a successful result, is to know when to stop—to be careful not to crowd in more than the spaces justify. Then we are to remember that green and the darker tones of autumn foliage should predominate with the more vivid colors sparingly used.

The windows and the altar are positions of greatest advantage for the placing of church decorations. Guarding against over-crowding does not mean being skimpy in placing foliage and flowers in their places, but in so placing the decorations that the attention will not be taken away from them by unnecessary decorations elsewhere. Except for greenery the isles down which the bridal party moves to the altar or departs therefrom should be left untrimmed.

Boughs and vines from the forest will take care of the windows and ferns are pretty placed among them. With foliage for a background the flowers for the altar should be chosen in only one color or a color with white. White alone in blossoms is very beautiful especially if autumn leaves are chosen to be used with them.

it may be machine stitched to place at the same time as the fold. Narrow lace edging or heading may be used instead of a very small and fine finishing braid.

Small fancy buttons finish the chimesette at the front, but it fastens with tiny hooks and eyes placed under them.

This neck piece is made up in many materials. It is pretty in French embroidered batiste, in plain wash net or of the finest crochet laces. When made entirely by hand something is added to its value. It is a novelty that will make an acceptable Christmas present. One who knows how to make fine tatting could make up the piece of little tatting wheels. Such a development will produce a gift worth several dollars.

For practical wear, however, the machine made wash laces and nets are best of all. It is the crisp freshness of such little accessories that makes them charming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Malines Frills for Plain Frocks.

Providing they can be kept fresh-looking, there is no easier way of dressing up the plain little frock in serge or dark silk which nearly every girl has for early autumn wear than a wrist, neck and plastron set in white malines. The wristlets are merely very full three-inch-wide frills, shirred onto narrow ribbons by which they may be attached to cuffless sleeves, and the collar consists of two frills—one of three-inch width overlapping one of four-inch width—at the center of the back, where they are wired to stand up and whence they taper gradually to beneath the chin, where they lie flat and are secured under a narrow velvet pump bow. The plastron is a bib-shaped affair of finely tucked malines extending from the shoulders to below the bust and further lengthened and widened by a three-inch frilling.

Powdered Coiffures.

White wigs met with enough success at Paris fetes of the late summer, and at fashionable watering places, to indicate that powdered hair will be in vogue for evening in the coming winter. The high helmet-shaped coiffure will also probably be adopted, as it is suited to the period of style when the hair was powdered.

Test for Hooks and Eyes.

To avoid using hooks and eyes that will rust, always test them with a magnet. If they can be drawn by the magnet they contain steel and should not be used on anything that requires laundering.

LOSES HEAVILY IN BATTLE

British Camel Corps Has Many Killed and Wounded Fighting Savage Dervishes.

London.—Mr. Richard Conyngham Corfield recently fell a victim of an attack of the Dervishes in Somaliland. It was against these barbarous men that he had organized the Camel corps. Although only about thirty years old he had performed valuable service for his country in some of its most dangerous outposts, not the least being that of the formation of the Camel Constabulary corps of 150 men under three British officers. From 1901 to 1909 he served in South Africa and in Somaliland until 1910, when he went to Northern Nigeria, from which he returned to Somaliland last year to organize the Camel corps. The Dervishes feared it mightly and made their fierce attack with the idea



Richard Conyngham Corfield.

of utterly destroying it. The engagement was so sudden and the fighting so savage that fifty members of the corps, including Mr. Corfield, were killed or wounded. The Camel corps is one of the most picturesque branches of the British service.

MAN MADE A DARING LEAP

Pittsburgh Iron Worker Has a Close Call From Death When He Jumps From Bridge.

Altoona, Pa.—Believing that the Twelfth street bridge crossing the Pennsylvania tracks was on fire and that he was going to be burned up unless he escaped, W. J. Beale, an iron worker of Pittsburgh, plunged from the bridge to the tracks below and directly in front of an express train that was pulling out of the Pennsylvania station. The man's escape from death was miraculous.

He sustained only a sprained ankle, as the engineer of the train shut off the power as soon as he saw the man leaping through the air, and the engine pushed the man off the tracks on account of the slow speed at which it was going. Beale was arrested for trespassing on the railroad property, but was later released and sent home.

TURKEY TROT FOE TO BEAUTY

Russian Princess Warns American Girls Against the Wild New Dance.

New York.—Princess Lowenstein, the wife of a Russian nobleman and soldier who fell in the Philippines at the time Aguinaldo was captured, warns the American girls against turkey trotting as a foe to beauty. "These wild new dances," the princess said, "which your girls are doing day in and day out are showing their effects. The dancers get to look like old, haggard women. The American girl is noted for her looks, and justly, too; but she certainly will lose all her freshness and sweetness if she persists in keeping up this everlasting bacchanalian dancing."

ANNUAL COST OF ILLNESS

Physician Asserts That It Is \$750,000,000 a Year in the United States.

New York.—Some surprising statements were made at the meeting of the American Public Health association, held at Colorado Spring, by Dr. J. B. Andrews, of this city. Doctor Andrews, who is secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, said that the annual loss in business through illness amounted to \$750,000,000, and that fully one-fourth of this loss could be prevented.

STICKS HEAD IN FLY WHEEL

Broken in Health, Hat Factory Employee Kills Himself in Most Peculiar Way.

New York.—Broken in health and tired of life at the age of sixty-three years, Wallace D. Richardson, stock man in a Bleeker street hat factory, stuck his head into a five-foot fly wheel making 200 revolutions a minute. His body, with the head badly crushed, was found near the fly wheel shortly afterward. Letters on his person told that he intended to seek death to end his troubles.

Says Husband Was Cruel.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Minnie Happy of Washington, Pa., declaring herself unhappy with Edgar C. Happy, has started an action for divorce. Mrs. Happy charges that Happy threw knives at her and also tossed her through a plate glass window.

Will Stop Flirtations.

Southack, N. Y.—Trustees here have had the village green brightly illuminated to prevent nocturnal flirtations.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.