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### ANTI-LOBBYIST BILL PASSES.

The North Carolina House of Rep closer together.' resentatives on Wednesday passed Technical education is one of the the anti-lobbyfst bill of Mr. Bickett, the Senate and in all probability will wide field for the young men with of Franklin county. It now goes to become a law, as there is evidently technical education and training. The a very strong sentiment in its favor. man with the technical knowledge Representative George L. Morton, can train and manage the laborers and of New Hanover, strenuously opposed the bill in the House, and, upon its the more intelligent the man the betpassage, called for the ayes and nays. ter equipped he is for a useful and The tremendous favor with which the successful career. There is money in bill is regarded was manifested in the technical knowledge and our young fact that the bill was passed by 79 ayes to 34 nays. If the bill pass the men who finish their educations and Senate the effect will be to make pro- have no opportunity in the profesfessional lobbyists of persons who at sional lines could do no better than The walls of the chambers are thickly tempt to influence legislation one way to take a thorough course in some of or another for it is as pernicious to secure legislation as it is to defeat the technical branches. There is more it by the persistent efforts known to money and a wider field for useful-

agents or attorneys, to register their man with technical knowledge and names in a book to be kept for pub-training. lic inspection in the office of the Secretary of State, together with the name of the person, firm or corporation employing such agents or attornews for the purpose of lobbying. Lobbying, as it is understood, is the effort to influence members of the General Assembly for or against a little out of the ordinary, but this in this clearing out operation is praclegislation, and the term is derived is what the Western Union messenfrom the fact that persons generally ger boys did yesterday.-Greensboro so interested tackle and button-hole the members in the lobby as the most convenient place to get at them. How- ly right in demanding laws preventing ever, a fellow can "lobby" at the ho- discriminations by express companies tels and boarding houses or on the and for a reduction of freight rates in streets, and it is presumed that the North Carolina. But they are wrong bill aims to reach the lobbyist wher- in demanding a repeal of the home- long as a year, and curiously enough the discretion of a trial judge.

persons interested in promoting or op-

exempting bona-fide officials of all iness of the newspapers of the State into heat.-Chicago News. \*corporations whose expenses only are for them. It will soon come to pass class legislation of the rankest sort, Chronicle. in that it discriminated against corporations and also against individuals for a fee, while others could not do 2 1-2 cents as the first class fare on vented a carriage for his own accom-

influencing legislation, whether paid going to do about it?- Chattanooga or not, to register and state what in- Times. terest they are for or against? They can state under oath whether they are working for pay or for nothing. By registering the whole outfit we can get at the manner or means by which some bills are defeated and others are passed. The fellows who is not working for pay can do about as much phia Record damage as the paid lobbyist.

## GLENN AFTER OVERMAN'S SEAT.

picked it up as gossip about the capitol that Governor R. B. Glenn is likely to make a fight for a seat in the Unitator Lee S. Overman, who, it is assumed, will seek a second term. Senserve. When his term is out the field |Christian Register. will be open to Senator Overman and time to time Governor Glenn has been the best of your knowledge and belief Herald is correctly informed or not, think I could remain in this business now."-Philadelphia Ledger. we take from it the following concern- able doubt with each egg I sold? ing the possibility of Governor Glenn's Puck candidacy:

"Although Senator Overman's term will not expire for two years the North Carolina delegation is getting considerably stirred up over the prosin their State that will provoke great hand excitement. Mr. Overman has taken high rank in the Senate, and is regarded as one of the soundest law stander. yers in the body, but it appears that Governor Glenn is making extensive preparations to contest the Senatorships with him. The governor is said to be quietly organizing the forces of to the ould woman."-Life. opposition, and in doing so is making excellent use of the patronage at his was never popular with the element a woman will do next. Wedderly-And Southport ..... Mar 9-10 of the Tar Heel Democracy which it's just as well he can't. Otherwise Onslow, Queen's Creek . . . Mar. 16-17 joined the populist movement in the she'd be sure to do something altoearly nineties and divided the State between the Populists and Republicans, and now that this radical element is back in the Democratic party it seems that its influence is being exerted against him. Governor Glenn of course, is taking full advantage of the situation and is supposed already to have made considerable headway against Mr. Overman. However, the! Sengtor knows the politics of his State so thoroughly and has made such an excellent record in Washington that his supporters in the North Carolina contingent here believe that he will prove invincible when the local fight comes on."

Who said the Populists have come back into the Democratic party? The Republicans in North Carolina claim that they absorbed the Populists. It Bookseller-Certainly, sir. Here, John, Detroit, Mich. would be interesting to know which show this gentleman some of our acparty got the most of them when the count books, largest size.

Populist party went into dissolution. the Morning Star. Our impression, however, is that not enough of them relapsed into The Method of Producing Flowers the Democratic party to constitute an element of trouble in the ranks.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The Charlotte Chronicle makes tais

true observation: "The cry of the cotton mills is not alone for more labor but for labor that is at the same time better trained and better taught. There is many Intered as second-class matter at the an opening today for the right men at big salaries, but men qualified to handle the work cannot be found. The main troubles are that in our those who have to work in boyhood and youth get no fairer education The mill and school should be brought

great needs in the South. There is a ness for such a young man than there The Bickett bill as passed requires is in clerking or keeping books. We posing legislation, for compensation as see opportunities every day for the

### CURRENT COMMENT.

hours in advance of such intention, is The costume of a workman engaged

-The Durham merchants are exact-News and Observer

however, included an amendment by going a little too far when he under a start. Some varieties grow at a tre-Mr. Doughton, of Allegheny county, takes to regulate the advertising bus- mendous rate when they are brought paid. Mr. Morton is said to have op that an editor will have to consult a posed the bill in "an extensive and copy of the Revised Statutes before able argument, declaring it to be he can make a move - Charlotte

-A proposition is pending before the North Carolina Legislature to fix mechanics. When in Germany he inrailroads and two cents as second medation, and after his abdication he New York has a bill regulating lob- class. After everybody else gets would amuse himself in making little bying, and it may be a good thing for through helping themselves to cheap-North Carolina to have one. However, er passenger rates maybe the rail- ercises, girls dancing with their tamwhat's the matter with requiring all roads in Tennessee will voluntarily re- bourines and little wooden birds that persons or delegations lobbying or duce their fares. If not what are we

## TWINKLINGS.

. There should be no secrets between husband and wife," says the Cynical Bachelor, "except what they really think of each other." -- Philadel-

Sympathetic Sister-Cheer up, Ar thur. Mabel has treated you badly in jilting you, but you will soon foget The Washington Herald probably her. Arthur (moodily -- Not for a long time, Sis. I fear. The lovely jewelry I gave her was purchased on the easypayment system-Pearson's Weekly.

-Some kind of Weapon Neededed States Senate in 1909 against Sen. The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette. So she sniffed scornfully as she said: "It's not our custom to serve a knife with pie." ator Overman is now serving his "No?" remarked the patron in surfirst term and has two years more to prise. "Then bring me an ax."-

-In Contempt -The Crusty Judge wasn't very-er-regular in his habits." all comers for the next term, and from (sternly) -- Didn't you tell me, sir, when I purchased those eggs that to mentioned as his most formidable op- they were strictly fresh? The Grocer reform." ponent for the honor. Whether the Certainly, sir! How long do you if I furnished a certificate of reason-

Two Looks.

He climbed down from the pay car,

"And what does this signify to me?" answered Pat. "Just two looks, wan whin I get it and wan whin I give it

Just as Well.

gether different.-Chicago News.

He that runs out by extravagance May Be a Styllah One, But It Makes must retrieve by parsimony-From

in After Years.

Smith - When Green was courting that young widow a couple of years breeding places for the parasitic germs. ago he declared he couldn't live with- which sap the life from the roots of the out her. Jones-And did he marry her? hair. Smith-Yes. And now he is trying to your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a get a divorce on the grounds that it's sure sign that these countless germs are impossible to live with her.—Exchange, busily at work.

A Suitable Book.

Customer (hesitatingly)—I suppose—scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy. er-you have some er-sultable books for a man—er—about to the married? Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co.,

### PLANT RETARDATION.

Lilies of the valley and many other plants are now placed on the markets er they are out of season. This is accomplished by "plant retardation," holding back the development by means of cold and darkness until whatever time is desired. Then they are once more subjected to light and warmth, when they blossom. The most prominent feature of a plant retardation establishment is the huge system of education those who have cold storage building in which the school advantages too long defer that plants are stowed away. Under the apprenticeship work necessary to care of the guide the visitor passes the make a practical manager. While portals. In a moment he steps from the warmth and light of a summer's day into the cold bitterness of a winter's night, the darkness of which is but feebly relieved by the flickering CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM NEWS. hand lanterns. The interior of the building is divided into various chambers, and each one of these is allotted to some particular kind of plant. One chamber is full of lily of the valley roots, the next is packed with boxes containing lilium bulbs, while again a compartment is crammed with small potted plants of azalea and spiraea. Each and all of these varieties are in

a dormant condition, sleeping away their time entirely unconscious of the changing seasons in the outside world. coated with a deposit of frost crystals, and millions of these flash like diamonds in response to the rays of light | dec. 30-3t. from the lamp. The degree of cold is usually obtained by means of a compressed air apparatus, and the freezing current is led into the different chambers through wooden channels.

In course of time these passages get choked with hoarfrost, and it becomes necessary for a man to enter them and clean the accumulation away. This is -In deciding to strike for higher a cold job. In places the temperature wages and notifying the company 24 is as low as 20 degrees below zero. tically an arctic outfit. Every part of the body with the exception of small holes for eyes and mouth must be protected with thick wool. Other-

wise serious frostbites would ensue. Retarded plants may be kept in check for eight months or at times as ence seems to make them grow all the The Bickett bill as it was passed, | -It looks to us like Mr. Justice is faster when they are allowed to make Our price ................ 10s yd.

> Charles V. Liked Mechanics. Charles V. of Spain, like Louis XVI. timepleces and had a decided taste for puppets-soldiers performing their ex- ors, ..... 98c yd. would fly in and out of the window.

A Reasonable Request. "Pa. Uncle James has given me his steamer trunk."

"Well, what of it?" "Now, pa, don't be peevish. Couldn't you give me a trip to Europe to sort of round out Uncle James' present?"-Houston Chronicle.

Too Late. "And you didn't propose to her?" "No."

"Why?" "I was leading up to it, but suddenly noted that her voice had a sort of previous engagement ring."-Smart Set.

Circumstances are beyond the control of man, but his conduct is in his own power .- Beaumont,

Quite Regular.

"Ob, he's very regular now." "Well, well, I didn't think he'd ever

"He hasu't. His habits are all bad

WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

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