FEE BILL KILLED A J. P. CREATED

Hot Time Around the Bill's Death Bed.

FUN AT THE J. P.'S BIRTH

COUNTY CONVICT FARMS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

The Bill Providing for the Removal of the State Arsenal from Capital Square Reported Back to the House

end of yesterday's session. Without further reduce it. accident or incident it proceeded for nearly three hours.

was a crash, and we came limping into ties in which this was not true. town minus a left hind wheel, the axletree resting on a sapling.

And it all happened in this way: shearers in the lobbies or were wander- vote taken again. shearers in the lobbies or were wander-ing about the corridors pondering ques-take it, saying that the House had vide a short form of a chattel mortgage announced.

It had a favorable report from the Macon has no right to thus address Judiciary Committee. In fact it has the Chair." had that for more than a week; but The Speaker: "The Chair has decided. when it came before the House first it The decision will stand unless the genaroused so much opposition and so many counties asked to be excepted that the appeal is sustained.'
bill was re-committed, so that the amendMr. Ray: "I appe ments might be properly incorporated.

before committee. For three days it was there threshed over. And in the House it raised a storm of opposition.

Not the form prescribed for the mortbut the fees fixed for its registracasions; and it was this same question of fees that yesterday agitated the House for one solid hour and ended in the complete defeat of a most worthy meas-

The discussion on it began with an explanation by Judge Allen, as to the provisions of the bill—its purpose and intent. Mr. Allen stated that it did not affect the old agricultural lien or chattel mortgage. It was simply a combination of the two. The fee for provisions of the bill—its purpose and intent. Mr. Allen stated that it did not affect the old agricultural lien or chattel mortgage. It was simply a combination of the two. The fee for provisions their representative. It alone for the combination of the two. The fee for provisions as their representative. nation of the two. The fee for registering these two instruments, he said, responsible to them. I ask you to take had been \$1.05. The fee for registering them out of this bill, and I believe and probate of the new instrument is you'll do it. I have never failed to 100 per cent to the tenant.

instructions from the House the folif were best for them. All I now lowing counties had been excepted from ask at your hands is the same fair the operations of the bill; Macon, Clay, treatment."

Cherokee, Alleghany, Transylvania, Mr. Moore's county was accepted by Honders. Cherokee, Alleghany, Transylvania, Mr. Moore's county was accepted by Henderson, Madison, Jackson, Swain, Currituck, Guilford, Gaston, Mitchell, That done, of course was nother than the country of course was nother than the country of the course of the course was nother than the country of the course of the c Forsyth, Dare, Washington, Polk, Gates ing left but to feed all out of the same and Tyrrell. An amendment had been spoon, so Mr. Clarkson, of Mecklen inserted for Iredell, reducing the fee to burg, moved to reconsider the motion by which Mr. Ray's amendment was

"Now with these amendments there are just three different fees for doing the The motion prevailed unanimously. same thing: \$1.05 in the above counties, and Judge Alien moved to 45 cents in all the other counties except Iredell, in which it is 30 cents.

Though I have been anxious to have this bill passed, these amendments so mar it that I should not be sorry to duce the fees of count see it killed."

It was at the foot of this steep up-grade that Judge Connor, calling Mr. Foushee, of Durham, to the Speaker's chair, came down and put his shoulder to the wheel. This is the second time this session Judge Connor has taken the floor to debate a pending measure.

He cautioned the House of the great danger, in a tussle over fees, of for-getting the legal questions involved in

a bill of this kind.

"We are in great danger of affecting substantial rights in dealing with this little matter of fees."

Referring to the fact that there were no agricultural liens prior to 1867, he said the doctrine of the old law was that a man could mortgage only that which he had. But just after the war, to better accommodate ourselves to the changed conditions incident to the war we originated agricultural liens. Later the people began to combine the agri-cultural lien with a chattel mortgage.

"The fee for recording these is \$1.05. The fee for recording these is \$1.05. This is a great burden upon our people, and it is most unfortunate that we could not early in the session have agreed upon some bill of this kind."

Judge Connor, however, agreed with Mr. Allen that the law, amended as record would be of little benefit.

proposed, would be of little benefit.

Mr. Winston, of Bertie, wanted to know if it couldn't be referred to the Committee on Salaries and Fees and there be adjusted so as to meet all objections.

Judge Connor thought it might be done, but added that the House had ar-rived at a place where time is valuable. "Goldsmith somewhere tells of a man whom Parliament was trying to help. He needed clothing, but he froze to death before enough red tape could be unwound to secure an appropriation to buy him a pair of breeches. And much to the same effect is the case of our Congress, which, it is said, once spent days debating about how to have a defect in the capitol repaired. Before they settled it a practical carpenter went there one night and fixed the hole. Next

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From this Judge Connor argued that the House could take the bit in its teeth and settle this question without so much waste of time referring and re-referring to committees.

Soul I can see why he should be appointed is that he has an ambition to be a J. P."

Mr. Winston: "Well, let's satisfy him; let's fill 'im up."

Mr. Leatherwood thought the passage.

re-referring to committees.

Mr. Alexander, of Rutherford, Mr. Rountree, of New Hanover; Mr. Boushall, of Wake, and others, favored the passage of the bill, urging that it was only a question of fees and they thought the reduction a just one and such as the meaning demanded and are countries.

Mr. Leatherwood thought the passage of the bill due to Senator Murray, who introduced it in the Senate.

Mr. Hampton called for the ayes and noes. The vote resulted: Ayes, 65; noes, 13. such as the people demanded and ex-

With this half a dozen counties that had only a few minutes before asked to be excepted were withdrawn and the bill came up on its passage as originally amended.

The word was somehow passed around o vote down all amendments that stood in the way of making the law a general one, and it was done. Brunswick first went by the board,

then Clay and Currituck and so on till the Macon amendment bobbed up. brought Mr. Ray to his feet. He tackled the bill with gloves off and lambasted PURE FOOD BILL AMENDED AND PASSED the House for its policy of riding over members who didn't want the reduc-tion to apply to their counties. It seemed to him that some of the members were assuming to themselves to know more about his own county and its wishes than he did himself. He thought he ought to be allowed to

Favorably.

In an age his own affairs.

The larger counties, he said, could have this reduction if they desired, but along quietly enough during the early the register's salary in Macon is very small and he didn't think it right to

Judge Allen-"Didn't you say the Then it ran into the gentleman from things as agricultural liens in you. Macon (Mr. Ray and the gentleman county—that you never saw one?"

Mr. Ray admitted that he did, but arfrom Jackson (Mr. Moore). The result gued that there were many small coun-

On the vote on his amendment Mr. Ray called for a division. The clerk announced 26 for and 27 against it. And it all happened in this way: Mr. Ray questioned the accuracy of Along toward the tail-end of the meet- the count. He said there was one man ing, when many of the Solons, tired of who voted on his side of the question legislating, had gone like sheep to their that wasn't counted. He wanted the

tions of State, Judge Aleln's bill to pro- voted, the vote had been counted and

to secure an existing debt and procure This Mr. Ray denounced as unfair further advances, came up for passage.

Mr. Allen: "The gentleman from

Mr. Ray: "I appeal."

The vote on the appeal stood: 28 for appeal and 36 against.
The Dare county a This was done and the bill was yesterday brought back to the House.

It will be remembered that this bill originally met with strong opposition

The Dare county amendment suffered the same fate, though there was no fight on it.

Lackson county As Mr. Moore 20080

Jackson county. As Mr. Moore arose to speak in favor of this amendment his eyes were red as if from weeping over its impending fate and his voice had a watery timbre that some how got under your shirt on the left

it; Mr. Moore assumed the martyred

only 40 cents-a saving of more than vote with other members here who have asked things for their counties. Mr. Allen went on to say that under have done it sometimes when I doubted

by whice "killed."

same thing: \$1.05 in the above counties; and Judge Allen moved to lay Mr. Ray's amendment on the table. This too passed, carrying the biill and

Having thus "killed" the bill to re duce the fees of county officers, the House adjourned.

MAKING A MAGISTRATE.

Took Half an Honr for the House to Complete the Job.

The high and honorable office of ina tice of the peace, like the presidential chair, is a position to which every free American citizen may aspire. Many do so aspire. Some reach is some over-reach it, and others d

neither. In the former class is Mr. Joseph R. Hess, of No. 1 township, Madison county. He plugged the bulls-eye of his

did he but know it. The Legislature did the trick, and it ost a hundred plunks or so in valuable time to do it, but the deed is done. There was opposition to it, of course

but matters of State like this cannot b brooked or balked because somebody ob

Now the objection to Mr. Hess' eleva Now the objection to Mr. cless eleva-tion came from the Republican side of the House, for the reason that Mr Hess' politics is of the white stripe. When the bill was read, Mr. Bryan,

of Madison, who amuses himself with the delusion that he's something of a statesman, wanted to know what was the reason for the appointment of Mr.

neck of the woods, or words to that effect. And some of them, he added,

were Democrats. "And as for Joe Hess, the only rea-

morning the Congress found its occupa- son I can see why he should be appoint-

How Counties May Use Short-Term Convicts to Advantage.

Perhaps the bill of greatest importance passed during the day was that introduced some time ago by Mr. Win ston, of Bertie, providing for the establishment of county convict farms, and for working convicts on the public roads The bill permits the county commission ers of each county in the State to purchase a county farm upon which convicts are to be employed. It also provides for working them on the county reads under such regulations as the said commissioners may prescribe.

If a county does not purchase a farr the court is to sentence convicted per sons to the farms of other counties. All persons sentenced to as much as five years must go to these farms.

Mr. Winston gave an interesting account of the working of convicts in Bertie county. That county has a farm upon which the Home for the Aged and Infirm is located. The work has been the raising of food supplies for the poo and prisoners and results in saving at least a thousand dollars annually. Mr. Winston said that this use o

convicts had effected a saving of ove \$1,000 a year for the past three years The convicts available fo such use are those under sentence of five years or less.

The bill passed without debate, mem bers remarking on all sides that they regarded it as an excellent measure. The law is not obligatory, but gives the counties power if desired to thus dispose of their convicts, and also to take convicts from counties which may not desire to avail themselves of the

This bill will relieve the penitentiary of more than half its convicts and will creatly simplify the management of that ustitution. It would result in purchasing at least one farm for State convicts.

THE DAY'S BUSINESS.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Petition of the citizens of Henderso county, in regard to the incorporation certain churches. By Justus, of Henderson. Committee on Propositions and

boro for the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Leak, of Anson. Committee on Finance.

Petition of the merchants of Dunn Harnett county, asking the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By McLean of Harnett. Committee on Finance.

Petition from the citizens of Catawba ounty, asking that criminals be worked on the public roads. By Boggs, of Ca awba. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

Petition from the merchants of Hills boro, asking for the repeal of the Mer-hant's Purchase Tax. By Gattis, of Orange, Committee on Finance.

Petition from the merchants of Seaboard, Northampton county, asking the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax.

By Winston, of Bertie, Committee on Finance.

H. B. 884, Act to abolish of fice of By Winston, of Bertie, Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 885, Act to incorporate the Petition from the merchants of Wind-

or. Bertie county, for the repeal of the Merchant's Purchase Tax. By Winston of Bertie. Committee on Finance. Petition from the citizens of Caldwell

asking that the sale of sprituous liquor within three miles of Green Rock church well. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

Petition for the incorporation of cerain churches and school houses in Iredell county. By Williams, of Iredell. Committee on Propositions and Griev-

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. B. 848, S. B. 305. Act to prohibit the discharge of fire arms in half a mile purposes, Committee on Finance, of Graham county court house. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.
H. B. 849, S. B. 322, Act to amend section 3,806 of the Code, authorizing mayor's to enforce the collection of fines and penalties. Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 850, S. B. 308. Act to amend the charter of Gastonia. Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns. H. B. 851: Act to amend section

3.035 of the Code, so as to give the Supreme court library fifteen copies of the reports instead of five. By Moore, of fackson. Committee on Judiciary. H. B. 852: Act to amend section 1.

chapter 9, Public Laws of 1897, making the May term of Alamance court a civil term. By Carroll, of Alamance. Committee on Courts. H. B. 835: Act to prevent distemper

ambition yesterday; and this morning he stands before an admiring world in the full panophy of a Justice of the Peace mittee on Agriculture.

H. B. 854: Act to correct State Grant No. 2,950. By Mauney, of Cherokee.

of prisoners confined in jail awaiting trial. By Mauney, of Cherokee. Com

mittee on Judiciary.

H. B. 856: Act to regulate the holding of courts in Catawba county. By Washington county. Boggs, of Catawba. Committee on

H. B. 857: Act to change the name of Berryville to West Hickory. By Boggs, of Catawba. Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 504, S. B. 153: Act to appoint H. E. Markham a justice of the peace for Tryon, Polk county.

H. B. 505, S. B. 154: Act appointing Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 858: Act to amend the charter L. G. L. Taylor a justice of the peace of the town of Albemarle. By Brown for High School township, Rutherford

Mr. Gattis, chairman of the committee that reported the bill, replied that it was done for the reason that Hess was a Democrat, and the committee thought it would be a good thing to have a Democrat or two in office, even in Madison county.

Mr. Bryan said there was already an overproduction of magistrates in his neck of the woods, or words to that

Henry Dougherty. By Hart, of Edge Committee on Education. H. B. 863: Act to authorize the com nissioners of Alexander county to levy

a special tax to build a court house and iail. By McIntosh, of Alexander, Conof the bill due to Senator Murray, who mittee on Counties, Cities and Towns. H. B. 864: Act for the relief Alexander county in regard to certain bonds held by the State. By McIntosh, of Alexander. Committee on Finance.

H. B. 865: Act to punish persons who sell liquor in local option districts. By Pritchard, of Mitchell. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

H. B. 866: Act for the relief of the

sheriff of Gates county. By Trotman, lating to the local tax for schools. of Gates. Committee on Propositions and Grievances. ment of witnesses, sheriffs and clerks.

H. B. 867: Act to regulate benevolent associations and fraternal orders doing

Lowery, of Forsyth. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

H. B. 870: Act to establish public Favorably. landings at foot of all road crossings To compel vagrants to work on public navigable streams. By Welch, of Chowroads of Pitt county. Sub-stitute an. Committee on Roads.

To incorporate the Neuse River Insti-

tractors and others. By Curtis, of Bnn. pany, Favorably. ombe. Committee on Judiciary.

H. B. 873: Act to amend chapter 45, Favorably. H. B. 873: Act to amend chapter 45, Private Laws of 1895—charter of the Brunswick Bridge and Lumber Company. By McNeil, of Brunswick. Committee on Corporations.

Favorably.

To amend sections 2.007, 2,008, 2,000 and 2,010 of the Code. Substitute.

To incorporate North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association. Amended. mittee on Corporations.

H. B. 874: Act to amend chapter 221,

Private Laws of 1891, incorporating the square. Valle Crucis, Shawneehaw and Elk Park Turnpike Company. By Council. of Watauga. Committee on Salaries and Fees.

and Fees.

H. B. 875: Act to amend chapter Favorably.

57, Public Laws of 1897, to prevent public drunkenness. By Williams, of Dare. Committee on Propositions and Griev-To incorporate Entler Institute, Maying county. Pay payly.

of Swain county, on the pension roll. Amended. By Leatherwood, of Swain. Committee To comp

f Iredell. Committee on Roads. | To incorporate Moneure Manufactur-H. B. 878. Act to authorize the coming Company. Tax not paid. missioners of Anson county to levy a To incorporate Panifico Christian special tax. By Leak, of Anson. Com- Renevolent Society. Unfavorably.

By Wall, of Richmond. Committee on

relative to service of summons on infants in absence of guardian ad litem. By Winston, of Bertie. Committee on

H. B. 884. Act to abolish office of

town of Union City in Robeson county. By Oliver, of Robeson. Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

H. B. 887. Act to give Cumberland one great county additional terms of Superior By Robinson, of Cumberland. Committee on Courts.

B 888. Act for relief of John A. Simms, By Hartsell, of Cabarrus,

Committee on Propositions and Griev-H. B. 889, S. B. 447, Act supplemental to the act incorporating the Richmond, Carolina and Petersburg Railroad Com-

H. B. 890, S. B. 400. Act authorizing that the the commissioners of Craven county to set aside a sinking fund for certain

PASSED THIRD READING. H. B. 221: Act to improve the public oads of New Hanover county. less information for all wome H. B. 233, S. B. 10: Act to amend the one should fail to send for it.

charter of Elizabeth City. H. B. 314: Act relating to the probate of deeds and the private examination of married women, amending, consolidating and codifying all laws on this subject.

H. B. 389: Act to repeal chapter 66, of the Code. This bill amends, collects and codifies the wrecking laws of the State, and divides the counties on the coast into wrecking districts and provides for the appointment of a commis-sioner of wrecks for each district. H. B. 52, S. B. 142: Act to prohibit hunting birds on the lands of another counties of Buncombe, Lincoln and Iredell counties, except by written consent of the owner of the land.

H. B. 494: Act to correct land grant No. 4,167 in Buncombe county. H. B. 570, S. B. 179: Act to amend section 2, chapter 320, Private Laws of ances, 1895, in regard to the execution of 1895, in regard to the execution of 461, Public Laws of 1893, for protection porations.

H. B. 497, S. B. 94: Act to provide for appointment of C. J. Spear, Thomas

A. Swain and Henry C. Phelps, justices

Branch Virgloia Carolina Chemical Co of the peace for Beaver Dam township,

H. B. 499, S. B. 100: Act to protect fish in No. 11 township, Madison county. H. B. 504, S. B. 153: Act to appoint

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H. B. 331: Act regulating the work, ready for shipment for WHEAT ing of convicts and the establishment of GRAIN AND FALL CROPS. This

H. B. 479: Act for the government of the town of Beaufort.

BILLS TABLED. H. B. 483: Act to relieve certain tele-

phone companies by making chapter 204, of the Public Laws of 1893, inoperative as to companies that do not have a net annual income of \$200.

H. B. 484: Act to regulate fees of

egisters of deeds. H. B. 106: Act to prescribe a short form for a chattel morigage to secure an existing debt and secure advances. H. B. 506, S. B. 137: Act repealing chapter 427. Public Laws of 1897, re-H. B. 178: Act to equalize the pay

AMENDED BY SENATE. an insurance business, exempting them H. B. 276, S. B. 223. Act to amend from all insurance laws in which they chapter 353, Public Laws of 1897, relaare not specifically named. By Craig, tive to voting for stock law in corrections. of Buncombe. Committee on Corpora-tain counties. Committees on Proposi-

H. B. 868: Act for the relief of G. W. H. B. 419, S. B. 395. Act to incorpor-Monteastle. By Thompson, of David- ate East Tennessee and North Carolina

H. B. 869: Act for the better drainage of lowlands in Forsyth county. By

Railroad Company. On calendar.

BILLS FROM COMMITTEES. To amend chapter 35, Public Laws of

an. Committee on Roads.

H. B. 871: Act to place H. H.
Nichols on the pension roll. By Whitfield, of Person. Committee on Pensions.

H. B. 872: Act to protect sub-contractors and other Processing Research.

To amend section 1.247 of the Code

Favorably. To validate certain onths, Payorably, To amend charter of Goldsboro Lum-

ber Company, Favorably.
To allow Order of Columbus to come

on Pensions.

H. B. 877. Act to improve certain roads in Iredell county. By Williams, of Iredell. Committee on Roads.

H. R. 878. Act to improve certain To incorporate Greenshoro Loan and Trust Company. Favorably.

To incorporate Management of Trust Company. To complete the Albema e and Chesa-

mittee on Finance.

H. B. 879. Act to place the name of Jesse H. Thomas on the pension roll.

To provide short form for chattel mortgage to accure supplies and exist debt and prescribe fees thereon. Favorably.

Pensions.

H. B. 881. Act to put Saunders M. Ingram on the pension list. By Wall, of Richmond. Committee on Pensions.

H. B. 882. Act to put the name of Solomon Swaln on the pension roll. By Wall, of Richmond. Committee on Pensions.

H. B. 883. Act to put the name on Solomon Swaln on the pension roll. By Wall, of Richmond. Committee on Pensions.

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