

THIRTEENTH DAY SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Senate Sits Hard on Ward's Bill to Limit General Assembly to Forty Days—Bill Introduced in House to Give People of North Carolina More Reasonable Insurance Rates.

FLOOD OF LOCAL BILLS INTRODUCED

The first effort to break the power of the so-called insurance trust in North Carolina was made yesterday in the House by Representative Seawell of Lee, when he introduced a bill to enact into law practically the recommendations of a committee appointed which investigated the matter in a thorough manner and made its report to the governor, who later transmitted same to the General Assembly. A resolution has been adopted to print 500 copies of the legislative report and also a resolution was adopted yesterday ordering 500 copies of Mr. Seawell's printed.

The bill does not provide for a State Insurance Commission but extends the powers of the commissioner so that the people can have some redress when they are satisfied that the trust is sucking their very life blood by charging exorbitant rates for fire insurance.

This question is one that has taxed the patience of the people and there is little doubt but that the law will be passed at this session of the General Assembly that will cause the foreign insurance companies, who have been waxing fat on North Carolina to sit up and take notice.

giving commissioners of Cabarrus power to sell lands adjoining their house property of Concord.

H. B. 283, Brown, to ascertain the number of horses and other live stock in the state.

H. B. 284, Swain, amend charter of Plymouth.

H. B. 285, Barco, to amend the charter of South Mills, Camden county.

The Senate sat hard on the forty day session proposition yesterday and the manner of the sitting was by way of a vote to table the substitute of the committee for the bill of Senator Ward. The committee recommended that the bill as originally introduced should not pass and a substitute. After four longest wrangles of the session closed with talk of much business ahead and no business ahead, and after several amendments were offered to one down the bill, the matter came to a old storage fate.

That was about the striking thing of the session yesterday. It was certainly the only matter over which the Senate could scrape up a referendum.

When the bill was laid before the Senate for action on second reading with the substitute of the committee, opposition immediately began and it waxed warm and warmer. The original bill specifies that the work of the general assembly "shall be completed." The committee did not like the sound of it and recommended a substitute, essentially changing the bill by displacing the word shall for should.

- Bills Introduced.**
- New bills were introduced as follows:
- H. B. 280, Seawell, to amend the revised law in regard to the erection and inspection of buildings.
 - H. B. 281, Seawell, to enlarge the powers of the State Insurance Department and amend the insurance laws of the state.
 - H. B. 282, Seawell, to provide compensation for local insurance agents.
 - H. B. 283, Seawell, to amend the laws and rules and ordinances regarding bridges.
 - H. B. 284, Laughinghouse, authorizes the commissioners of Pitt to employ a fertilizer inspector for that county.
 - H. B. 285, Laughinghouse, to appoint S. A. Jones a Justice of the peace for Bethel township, Pitt county.
 - H. B. 286, Collins, to amend the revised law relating to the age of consent.
 - H. B. 287, Grier, to amend the drainage law.
 - H. B. 288, Grier, to empower the Treasurer to transfer the of the State Hospital Commission to the general fund and close that account.
 - H. B. 289, Bennett, to appoint W. V. Berry a Justice of the peace for Rocky Springs township, Montgomery county.
 - H. B. 290, Denton, to correct land grant number 7551 issued to M. J. Davis of Graham county.
 - H. B. 291, Mitchell, to abolish the office of county treasurer in certain counties.
 - H. B. 292, Dunning, to repeal the primary law of Martin county.
 - H. B. 293, Bowie, amend act relative to pay of commissioners of Ashe.
 - H. B. 294, Wilson, for the safeguarding of life and property at railroad crossings.
 - H. B. 295, Page, to repeal the long and short haul act known as the Justice act.
 - H. B. 296, Johnson, authorizing any school district in Avery county to issue bonds for school purposes.
 - H. B. 297, Johnson, to appoint a Justice of the peace for Avery county.
 - H. B. 298, King, to authorize Jackson road district, Wash county to borrow money for road purposes.
 - H. B. 299, Blue, to regulate trapping and hunting in Scotland.
 - H. B. 300, Somers, to amend the law relative to hunting in Caswell.
 - H. B. 301, Alfred, to allow the clerk of the court to deposit funds accruing in his office, in solvent banks.
 - H. B. 302, Williams, of Cabarrus,

- giving commissioners of Cabarrus power to sell lands adjoining their house property of Concord.
- H. B. 283, Brown, to ascertain the number of horses and other live stock in the state.
- H. B. 284, Swain, amend charter of Plymouth.
- H. B. 285, Barco, to amend the charter of South Mills, Camden county.
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Bills Introduced.

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 - S. B. 149, Jonas of Lincoln, to amend chapter 559, Public Local Laws, 1913, and repeal chapter 77 Public Local Laws of 1912, expiration, amending chapter 559 Public Local Laws of 1912, relative to hunting game in Lincoln county.
 - S. B. 150, Hobgood of Guilford relative to the resignation of an executor or other fiduciary and providing for removal of trust funds from the state.
 - S. B. 151, Gardner, of Cleveland to establish a fisheries commission to protect the fisheries of North Carolina.
 - S. B. 152, Polk of Warren, to dispense with the private examination of married women.
 - S. B. 153, McLeod, of Robeson, to provide for public improvement of Lumberton and to allow the commissioners to issue bonds for improvements and for other purposes.
 - S. B. 154, Harmore, to establish a special school district for Berry.
 - S. B. 155, Gilliam of Edgecomb to regulate the number and provide for the compensation of the laborers of the General Assembly.
 - S. B. 156, Cooper of New Hanover to provide for the taking and collecting of fees and costs in judgment on contracts promising the same.
 - S. B. 157, Chatham of Forsyth to amend chapter 444, Public Law of 1902, relative to the practice of optometry.

PERSONALS

Mr. S. B. Toles, of Rocky Mount, is in the city.

Miss Nora Mae Wooten of Greenville spent a few hours in the city today.

Mr. W. G. Lamb, Jr., of Williamston, is a business visitor today.

Mr. J. E. Kennett, of Chapel Hill, arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. D. G. Medford, of Bailey, returned at the Louisa last evening.

Mr. W. J. Williams, of Wilson, was a Washington visitor today.

Mr. J. T. Blackwell, of Raleigh, was here today.

Mrs. Byrne of Farmville, was a guest at the Louisa last evening.

INTERESTING STORY 17TH N. C. COLORS

The Norfolk Virginian Pilot, under a two-column picture of the donor, tells of the presenting of the colors of the Seventeenth North Carolina Regiment by Hon. Wilson G. Lamb of Williamston, well known here, to the State Hall of history, where it is now being exhibited as one of the most valuable relics in the great collection. Mr. Lamb formerly kept the flag in a glass case in his home.

Saved from surrender to the Federal troops under General Sherman near Greensboro in 1865, when it was wrapped in the saddle blanket of a teamster, the flag passed into the possession of the then Regimental Adjutant, Lamb and remained in his care for half a century. When his regiment surrendered to Sherman's teamster Thomas of the head-quarters wagon told the adjutant he could save the colors by wrapping them in the saddle blankets upon which he rode when driving the wagon. With the flag thus hidden and the driver passed through the Federal army at Chapel Hill in their way home, but were not examined.

The Seventeenth Regiment was in the army of Northern Virginia for many months, serving as a part of the division of Major-General Hoke, father of Mrs. W. D. Pollock, of Winston, and one of the most prominent of his class of the generals in his service. Later it was transferred to this section and did efficient service at Wilmington, and on the bloody field at Wyse Fork near Kinston. At Bentonville it withstood many furious assaults by Sherman's men, and being withdrawn by order of Johnston, retired to Smithfield and passed through Raleigh, marched to Center church, soon after surrendering.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

God's Charlot under the escort of angels, never carried to the City of the New Jerusalem, a sweeter spirit or one who sang more sweetly or sang Christmas morn "Peace on earth and will to men" than Blake Baker Nicholson.

Heaven's conservatory today corals, no sweeter flower. Will open wide and the city not mad with hands is all the sweeter by his presence. He needed no introducer here, for he fulfilled his mission here and was only called home early that he might right soon enjoy the riches, the joys, the pleasures of Him who said "Suffer the little ones to come unto me and forbid them not."

When the silent hostman with his hanton car loltered and called for sweet little Blake, this Sunday school, where he loved so much to come and with his coming his bright and ambitious look stands as a very aguish and wonders why.

Who of us can answer, who of us in question the mysteries of life? But some day when the beauties of nature fade, the gold give up its beauty, and too, the birds warble their last lullabies and all of us hear Swan's last song, we will know and realize that when little Blake went out to see there "was no moaning of the bar."

He sleeps now beneath the daisies near the home where father and mother sit beneath the shadows.

We as a school mingle our tear with theirs and too, we place upon the hallowed spot where he sleeps a choice bouquet of timorieties.

The pines are sighing where he sleeps; the gentle zephyrs are daily brushing away the morning dew and softness where this little tenement of clay is planted awaiting that day for which all others were made and created. Not now but in the coming years, we shall all, we hope, greet our little Sunday school comrade on the shores of the city of Peace. "Hill that glad day" we as a school say farewell, yet it is not only for a time. Good-bye we do not say. It is "Good night" now; then we can greet little Blake and exclaim "Good morning," for "Death is only a dream."

Knowing that God is wise and tender in all His dealings we as a Sunday school resolve:

First, That in the death of Blake

MAN ATTEND THE OPENING TUESDAY EVE.

"The Palm" the place around the corner, held their grand opening on Tuesday evening. Forbes orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion. More than six hundred people were served with free drinks and ice cream and several hundred gifts and novelties given away from eight until ten p. m.

The interior of the store is handsomely furnished and presents a very attractive appearance in its decorations, and gives promise of becoming one of the most popular off drink and ice cream parlors in the city.

The management reports that the business was handled on yesterday, and feel very much gratified with the patronage received on his first day in business. They announce that Forbes Orchestra has been engaged for each Friday evening to render the most popular selections between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30.

Notice their ad in this issue, and if you have not paid them a call a visit there will more than reward you.

IN MEMORIAM.

Kishimontou called and the spirit of Charles Thomas Buckman, a chief of Tau Tribe No. 18 I. O. R. M. has taken the trail to the hunting grounds of his fathers, there to enjoy a well earned rest 'neath the leafy foliage of the forest, where with running waters sparkle on their way to merge with the waters of the great deep.

One of the instructors of Tau Tribe and its first Sachem, for many years until cancer and infirmity prevented, Chief Buckman was ever foremost in his councils and permitted no other to excel him in zealous work for the advancement of the best interests of the tribe he loved so well.

Elected great Sachem of the Reservation of North Carolina in 1904, his administration was marked by his spirit of harmony, progress and fraternity which reflected honor upon himself and in his person upon the tribe in which he held membership.

Our brother has departed, his place in the wigwam is vacant, tomorrow will his voice be uplifted in the councils of his tribe, and we feel that in his decease Tau Tribe has been deprived of a most devoted member, the chiefs of a genial, warm-hearted brother and Redmanhip one of its most loyal and zealous supporters.

To his sorrowing wife and little ones we extend heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss of a loving father and husband, and bow with them in submission to the will of the Great Spirit whose mysterious works we dare not question.

Respectfully submitted,
W. H. McDEVETT,
Committee.

FROM RALEIGH.

Mr. L. T. Houston arrived in the city this morning from Raleigh en route to his home at Belhaven.

WELCOME VISITOR.

Mr. R. C. Chadwick of Rose Bay is in the city today on business.

BAKER NICHOLSON ONE OF OUR BRIGHTEST MEMBERS HAS BEEN CALLED TO HIS HEAVENLY HOME AND WHILE HIS GOING IS OUR LOSS HEAVEN IS THE GAINER.

His young life will ever be one of emulation for both young and old to follow.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to the giver of all to birth and say that His will is just and it is not for us to question. Our Sunday school will ever miss his radiant countenance, his mealy bearing and his ambitious hope.

Third, We extend to those bereft our deepest sympathy and wish for them the same hand to succor and comfort that has fallen so heavily upon the shoulders of the bereaved.

"The Lord gave and the Lord has" taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes a copy sent to the family and a copy sent to the city papers.

MISS MAE AYERS,
MISS LOUISE BUCKMAN,
MISS CELIA BRIDGMAN,
Committee.

CELEBRATES GOV. JARVIS' 79 BIRTHDAY

The 18th of January marks the 79th year of Gov. T. J. Jarvis' life. The dinner party given at the West Carolina Teachers' Training School to commemorate the 79th birthday of the State's "Grand Old Man" was a fitting tribute of appreciation for all that Gov. Jarvis has done for this school. During the dinner letters and telegrams of congratulations, which had been sent to President Wright for Gov. Jarvis, were read. Among the number of letter writers was one from Gov. Locke Craig and one from Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Gov. Jarvis has served his state a few words of counsel and wisdom to the girls. He also said that as they reviewed his public life he was thinking busily trying to analyze the motives prompting his actions. He said he could truthfully say that the good of his fellow man had been his main motive for all his actions.

Gov. Jarvis has served his state as a soldier, legislator, lieutenant-governor, governor and as senator he has furthermore been ambassador to a foreign country and has a wide reputation as a lawyer. For many years he has been a private citizen but has never continued to be the public servant.

CAMPBELL CREEK NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson and children of Oriental, who have been spending some time here, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Nixon and Mr. Yeate of Blounts Creek, were here Sunday.

OUR LOCAL CAMP WOODMEN OF THE WORLD AND FARMERS' UNION ARE PROGRESSING NICELY.

Woodmen of the World meets every Tuesday night and Farmers' Union every Thursday night at Jones' Hall.

Our Women's Missionary Society is alive and at work. They have just contributed five dollars for repairs at the parsonage.

PUNGO NOTES.

Mr. Thomas Green made a business trip here yesterday.

Mr. S. F. Allen has moved into his new residence.

Pungo Literary Society met Friday night. Section A with Miss Tutten as teacher, gave a very creditable program. Much interest is already being manifested and give promise of much good work.

TOROBACCO MARKET CLOSES.

The Washington Tobacco Market will close its present season on Friday, January 22nd, the last trading place on that day. This has been a most successful season for the market, a large amount of the golden weed has been brought to this market and the prices have been in keeping with those of an market in the state. Farmers who still have any of their crop on hand should take notice of the fact and bring their tobacco to Washington before or by Friday, January 22nd.

OF BIRMINGHAM.

Mr. J. M. Orr of Birmingham Ala., was a guest at the Louise Hotel for several days this week.

MOVED TO RALEIGH.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kuhn and little son, who for several years have been residing in this city with Mrs. Kuhn's mother, Mrs. D. R. Willis in West Main street, left several days ago for Raleigh, which city they will make their future home. Mr. Kuhn is connected with the Norfolk Southern Railway in the capacity of engineer on the Raleigh division of the road.

STATE WIDE DOG TAX FOR SCHOOL FUND

(S. R. Wint, Chapel Hill, Jan. 21.—) That North Carolina should have a State-wide dog tax for the benefit of public schools, was the query discussed by the North Carolina Club at its recent semi-monthly meeting. The debate was supplemented by the audience's vote on the subject, which favorably voted for a State-wide levy on dogs, the legislation standing 22 to 18.

The debate on the instant, ever-recurring theme produced an effective array of facts and figures on both sides of the argument. The enactment of such a State-wide law would yearly reinforce the coffers of the educational fund \$75,000 levying only 50 cents or one dollar on each dog. The estimated supply of dogs in the State was placed at 150,000.

The effective, revenue-deriving dog law of Virginia was the basis around which most of the affirmative argument was woven. Virginia repudiated the dog tax of assessment county by county, after repeated failures, and adopted the State-wide system. The revenue from this tax nets annually to the school system of the State \$90,000 after an allowance for all sheep killed and cost of collecting the tax. Similar laws in South Carolina and Rhode Island, nets each state, respectively, \$60,000 and \$30,000 Indiana derives \$104,000 from a similar tax.

Figures tabulated from twenty North Carolina counties imposing a dog tax, exhibited the fact that Wake county receives the highest revenue—\$215 yearly—Onslow county, levying \$1, receives the lowest returns. The recent agitation which assumed State-wide proportions, relative to the county dog tax enacted by Representative George Pickard of Orange county brought forth the startling announcement that the county commissioners, at a single meeting, honored bills for four-hundred mutton to the amount of \$276.50. The rate of \$200 monthly for sheep-killing dogs by a single county was staggering, to say the least.

The opposing side of the proposed State-wide tax, produced argument to indicate that the failure of a dog tax in the state would signify the eventual failure of a state wide system. The burden of the tax would disproportionately be levied on the poorman. The farmer who owns a dozen fox, opossum, rabbit, and coon dogs would share the burden of the \$75,000 collected for the public school system—hence the inequity of a state levy. The opposition was convinced that the masses disfavored such a law, and that the wishes of the majority should prevail. The report of Sheriff R. D. Bain of Orange county, after the enactment of the dog law showed a falling off of 323 dogs listed on the books in comparison with the previous year—thus testifying to the tendency of disregarding the requirement to list actual numbers owned.

The debate was conducted by students of the University. R. B. House of Halifax county, and Marion Fowler of Durham county, upheld the affirmative; C. S. Harris of Montgomery county, and S. C. Fodgin of Randolph county, defended the negative side of the controverted.

REVOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, on January 7th, 1915, the Allwise Ruler of the universe was pleased to call one of our most faithful and dear little Sunday school workers, Robert Kafer, from earth, that his soul might blossom in the beautiful garden of God, therefore, we, the members of Edward Christian Sunday School, do hereby resolve:

First, That we hereby record our love, affection and true friendship in our "dear little Robert" and mourn together with his family, the loss we have sustained in his death.

Second, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing loved ones, and pray that, "the peace of God which passeth all understanding" may comfort their hearts to all that sorrow over his death. To them we bring the thought that Heaven is a dearer place to us after the Lord has transplanted our loved ones there. How very sweet is the thought of that great beyond when our loved ones have gone before!

Third, That these resolutions be placed on our Sunday school records.

Fourth, That a copy be sent to the family. "Our church paper, the Watch Tower," and Daily News.

BEVELA BENNETTE,
HOPE LATHAM,
MRS. B. L. BENNETTE,
Committee.

PARENTS

Do you know that lack of proper glasses may be seriously handicapping your child's future?

Do you know that we fit glasses to children with scientific accuracy?

Do you know that properly fitted glasses NOW may save your child years of needless discomfort and change its whole career?

W. H. MEWBORN,
Specialist in Fitting Glasses
Over J. K. Hoyt's Store, Out Every Monday and Tuesday,
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12—People—12
In Music, Singing, Comedy.

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TO ENTER SCHOOL.

Mr. Jeremiah Charles Macklin Jr., left yesterday morning for Lexington, Va., where he will enter the Virginia Military Institute.