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BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE SATURDAY

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a Senote is now face to face of these officials. The county of the necessity of night sessions. missioners are continued a box with the necessity of night sessions missions are continued a board bill. Within a few days the machine provides that all sheriffs over from the House. In addition with the treasars on the third Scher House bills has brought about con- section of the calendar.

House hills has brought about con-gestion of the calendar. Until this revenues act is com-pleted and until the machinery act follows like same contex they will be taken 'up as special order matters at norm each day... Some de the most weighty events of the session mey yet to be transact ed and the time for notaal work is

of the session saturday was that of Bense tor Ballou at Ashe, relative to the more state prison to the State fris-on from Raleigh to the State fris-and the consequent turning over of the insane.

At noon, the revenue set was tak-for the distribution of the set into a committee of the whole with Senster Weaves ating as chairman. The first section went through with a rush but on the second section there came a hitch. Senator Nash of Orange wanted to intrease the poll tax from \$1.45 to \$1.61, and table. Hits Introduced by Captain Staton allowing judges to employ atenographers instead of leaving missioners met with a storm of position and was finally faid on t poll tax from \$1.45 to \$1.61, and table. to increase on the ad valorem that of each hundred dollars' worth of property from four cents to ten the B 1255, Hampton, repeal ac cents for penalons and he justified relative to shipment of wild celery due upon the need of caring for H. B. 1237, Hampton, amend ac the Confederate so'dier. But even relative to the closed season for a trong appeal c5 the part of the game in Currituck. offerer of the analidment and the support of the other members, the senate world not consent to make any change in the section. Likewise Senator McMichael want ed to change section 3 to the effect 10 to the section 2015 and 1016 offerer of the amendment and the

ed to change section a to the unit of the transfer to the the transfer to the the transfer to the the levied and collected at such rates and tax collectors of Cherokee. as will increase the total amount H. B. 124 of taxes over the 1914 total by not ter Sanford more than 6 per cent. Over this point the Senate wrangled for about an hour. But it all ended as be-The Senate agreed that a reform in the tax system of the state should be made, and there was even a suggestion of a tax committee to work out a suitable system for in to the next General Assembly. It was conceded, however, that now is not the proper time for making such a change.

From this point the Senate con ad -no-material changes and Selma cotton mills village, when the president of the Senate ston county. again took his chair at the end of mittee session section 7 had law in certain sections of Mitchell been completed.

New Bills.

The following new bills were in-

S. B. 963, White of Franklin, to fix the weights and measures of ag-ricultural and other products in North Carolina

8. B. 964, Hobgood of Guilford. to authorize any town or city to isbonde S. B. 965, Cohoon of Pasquotank,

relative to school facilities of Hert county. S. B. 966, Hobgood of Guilford.

elative to agricultural fairs. 8. 8, 967, Nash of Orange, rej-

ative to summons of talls jurors. S. B. 968, Ballou of Ashe, to in porate Jefferson in Ashe county. 8 B. 969, Chatham of Forsyth.

adopt a new charter for Winston-S. B. 970, Ballon, of Ashe, to au-

thorize and direct the removal of the state prison from Raleigh to the rate limits of Franklin, Macon cour state farm 'and to convert the state building into an asyiam for ty.

H. B. 1258, Honver, amend revis the insame and other purposes. E. B. 971, Bumgarner of Wilkes, relative to public roads in certain countle ford county B. 972, Gardner of Cleveland,

relative is justice of the peace of Green River in Cleveland outy. B. B. 971, Gardner of Cleveland, to prevent the funday sale of drinkr in Green River cotton mill section Cleveland couply.

ery set relative to the assessment of property and the col-lection of taxes was introduced in the House Saturday by Chairman Dougheon of the finance committee. the House statutory of Charlest Doughton of the finance committee. The House 340 take up the bill on if in the week and it is expected to pass same and have it in the hands of the Senate by the latter part of

The new set provides each coun-ty with an assessor and each town-ohip in likewise provided with oue day. AN SUN



Mr. Matthew Moore died Satur-day afternoon at his home in Chee-owinity of Brights disease Mr. Moore had been a sufferer from same for several years, but had on-ly been couffind to his noom for three or four days before his death. He had been engaged in the pou-pation of agriculture and was one of the most highly respected citltens in the community, was a denember of the order of Masonry.

He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn-the loss of a kind and loving friend. The funeral services were con ducted . yesterday afternoon at 3 the family burying ground.

BISHOP DARST HERE. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of

his first visit to Washington on yes erday and delivered two strong and able sermons at the morning and evening service in St. Peter' Episcopal Church, Large congrega tions were in attendance at both nours, and many people from a dis tance were present. At the evening

of confirmation the rites ervice Bills were introduced as follows were administered to a large class H. B. 1236, Hampton, repeal ac GEORGE WASHINGTON. H. B. 1237, Hampton, amend a All, over the United States th nemory of George Washington, the H. B. 1238, Mewborn, fix compenfather of his country, is being hon

Bills Introduced.

H. B. 1241, Tutker and Cameron

pension Confederate soldiers

relative to new courthouse

working the roads in Gates.

ounty home in Durham county.

H. B. 1246, Allred, Incorporat

H. B. 1247, Philips, repeal stock

H. B. 1248, Faircloth. prev

Branch school district, Sampso

H B. 1252, McKay, amond a

H. B. 1254, Roberts of Rocking

am, to induce the prompt paymen

H. B. 1255. Douglass, create r

H. B. 1256, Dean, protect game in

H. B. 1297, Dean, extend corpo

H. B. 1263. Roberts of Bune

FROM GREENVELLE.

of taxes in Rockingham.

orders' court for Zebulon.

triets in Sampson

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ounty.

Company.

Macon county.

Clinton to issue bonds.

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Richmond.

ored today with appropriate ceremo ion Patriotic societies through out the land have worked diligently in making this the greatest holiday of the year. It is just 183 years since the great soldier first saw the light of day, and in every city his H. B. 1240, Seawell, amond char praises are being sung with true American fervor

EROM NORTHERN CITIES.

H. B. 1242, Freeman of Rich ond, abolish office of treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hoyt and aughter Miss Marjorle, returned H. B 1243; Pegram, amend as sterday afternoon via the Norfolk outhern from a trip to Baltimore Philadelphia and New York. While away Mr. Hoyt purchased an exten H. .B. 1244, Gatling, relative to vive line of spring goods. H. B. 1245, Gatling, * abolish reasurer's office of Gates

VISITING MRS. WILLIS. Edward Farris and Mis Mrs.

lara Harmon, of High Point, are isitings Mrs. Farriss' mother, Mrs. E K. Willis, in East Second street LEAVES THE OFTY.

sale of liquor in certain school dis "Admiral" Dewey Clary left th H.B . 1249, Faircloth, authorize ity Saturday on the gasboat Mario H. B. 1250, Faircloth, amend act for Bath, where he will spend sever-al days. When last seen he was al days. relative issuing stock by corpore guard over anothe standing H. B. 1251, McKay, establish Big brick.

> FROM NEW BERN. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Washburn an

relative to establishment of record or's court of Harnett. H. B. 1253, Kent, incorporate Av-Mr. Harold J. Washburn motored here from New Bern yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn ery and North Western Railway eturned on an afternoon train. My Harold J. Washburn is spending several days in the city.

VISITS PARENTS Miss Mattle Griffin, one of th opular teachers at the Washington

ublic School, returned from Bitsshe spent the week-end with her pa-LEFT FOR NEW YORK.

H. B. 1259, Winborne, amend ar relative to working roads of Hert Mosars, W. H. and James B. R. H. B. 1260, Meekins, by reques s firm of Russ Bros. left on the N. S. train this morning for north regulate feer of jailer of Tyrrell. H B. 1261, Swain, amend charter rn cities to purchase their apring H. B. 1242, Roberts of Buncor nd summer goods for this enter arising and progressive firm. nend charter Y. M. C. A. of Ashe MISS BURBANK BETURNS.

in Greenville.

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H. 5. 185, Hoorts of Suncomby smead charter West Ashevilie H. 8. 1264, Carr, amend general dusings laws of North Carolina H. 8. 1365, Coughenhour, amend revisal relative to disorderly con-duct in public buildings Mins Maymie Burbank, the ular and efficient milliner at the store of J. K. Hoyt, returned res terday from a trip North, where latest creations in the milinery world. world.

IN GREENVILLE.

Mrs. M. Cherry is visiting friend

The following from the Evenin Chee-Star (Washington, D. C.) of Feb-m Mr. ruary 16th with reterence to "Lady from Luxury" which comes to the New 65 on Theater here for one night only, for the start of the set of the s March 1st, will be read with interest:

"Plot enough to enable it if nee engary, to stand on its merits as a comedy without the musical embellishment; lines that have plenty of snap and a sufficient seasoning of real humor; songs and choruses that won repeated encores; men that look the part instead of resembling over millinered "willy boys". girls who have good looks, voices and the knack of using both without in any block and the remains interred in degree verging on the immodestnese are some of the ingredient that go to make "Lady Luxury" at the Belasco this week, kind of musi-

cal comedy everybody can enjoy Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of without acquiring a had taste in the Diocese of East Carolina made the mouth. The book, by Rida Johnson Young, is good enough to stand alone, and the music that William Schroeder has written for i enlivens almost every minute of the two acts.

"The story has to do with the mischances that befell Eloise Cuyler-Mina Florence Webberwhen, on her twenty-first birthdr she comes into the fortune held in

trust by her old school uncle Edward Reared in an atmosphere of almost nunlike simplicity, the heirers decides to "out loose" and does it with a vengeance. Uncle Edward persists in caling "that Penthe simple life, in which he is a ed and abetted by Sam Warren-Forrest Huff-rancher from Texas and the complications which ensue when uncle Edward leaves a startling note and disappears into a se-cret chamber over the great fr place in the drawing room, mak the story.

"Uncle Edward, played by J. W Herbert, and Sam Warren, furnish nost of the comedy. The tragic, as far as it goes, is about equally dilded between Eloise, Mme. Mischkowa, Russian dancer and owner half a million dollars' worth of jew els; Count Piniaseli-whom uncle Edward persists in calling that Pea-

nuts Kelly"—and Maude Draper-Cowles, daughter of Mrs. Draper-Cowles, imported English chaperon, who smokes cigarettes like a fi and criticises uncle Edward's taste in Scotch.

"Miss Emille Lea has the role of the dancer, and in the second act loes a terpsichorean number as w as a real Russian dancer. The ing for Richmond to see his moth-count, played by Arthur Albric. er in law, Mrs. T. P. Howard, who Miss Draper-Cowies by Miss Marie is very ill at her howain South Flynn, and her mother, by Miss Em- Richmond. Fitsroy, compose another version

of the sternal triangle, the effort of the count and Maude to find opportunity for a little lovemak! on their own book being constantthwarted by the mother, desirou of botter things for her daughter than an improving stalian noble man, and also with an eye on th mission that is to be hers when the count weds Eloise, the heires:

"To' tell more of the story would be unfair It is sufficient to if is a real story, unbackneyed an presented in a tresh and vivaciou manner. Also that there is not poor voice in the cast, Mr. Huff

baritone being a genuine treat, whi the soprano of Miss Webber show abeth City yesterday morning, where a flexibility and range that should she spent the week-end with her pa- be equal to the requirements o 678roles. The

numbers, of which there wer none too many, and the accompa there were nying dancing are done with a verve appearance of actual enjoyment been the guest of Miss Lida T. Rodon the part of the chorus that is man in West Main street, returned streshing. It is not often an idea to her home at Wilson yesterday af which is not threadbare, offects that ternoon ure fresh and pleasing, real humor, music that is actually musical and principals and chorus that seem to

be having as much fun as they are upposed to have, are combined i that is the combination Frederic Me

WEEK-END VISIT.

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Kay is offering at the Belasco the week."

Miss Minnie Lou Kelly, one of the popular teachers at the Wash-inston Public Schools space the week-and with her parents at Kinston. Area Land al

Roper, Feb. 20 .- The most charm ing and delightful rocial event of

the semion was an another of the party given by Mrs. L. G. Roy on party given by Mrs. L. G. Roy of the seminary in the seminar Tuesday evening, February 1 her home in Elm street, at w. the engagement of her daughte Roper, to Mr. Elmer Mahal E C. Gildroy, of Hazelton, Pa., was an- Ci. nounced, the wedding to take place on April 21st. The guest were received in the spacious parlor and living room; which were tastefully decorated for the occasion with c flowers, ferns and candelabra. The flowers, ferns and candelabra. The dresses delivered what on "Women's ber recently crossed over the bar-dining room was lighted by candela- Clubs," by Miss Lida T. Rodman, "the State has placed her children bra and handsomely decorated in potted plants and cut hot-house flow ers, including a beautiful bra ty Teachers Association and Their bracket filled with white sweet peas Friends:--I say friends advisedly, bracket niled with white sweet peas Friends:--I aay friends advisedly. " a both the star boron and Roman hyacinths, tied with a for in this day of progress every-large bow of white rualine. This body is the friend of the teacher. The results of the efforts you was surrounded by a small army of midget cupids with drawn bows aim made greater strides in efficiency character building. You are and the greater strides in efficiency character building. You are ing their magic darks at hearts in and in dignity in the last twenty pairs on streamers of pink ribbon years than that of teaching. In Ing uneir magic darks at hearts in and in dignity in the last twenty architects and the structure is bas-pairs on streamers of pink ribbon years than that of teaching. In ed in time but reaches to eternity hearing the names, "Mabel" at the structure is bas-results at the structure is bas-guest was presented with a t: Dr. Joyner has accomplished won-come discouraged. You become a white silk bag of rice tied with pir ribbon bearin a card "For use April

21st.' Miss Mabel is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Roper, of charming disposition and attractive personality and enjoys a wide cir le of friends throughout Eastern North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gildroy is the youngest = of Mr. G. J. Gildroy, superintendent of the Hazelton Division of the Le- Miss Mary Graham of Charlotte, of the Hazelton Division of the Le. Miss Mary Graham of Charlotte, photographic work high Valley Railroad, and himself will make good in that high posi-holds a responsible position in the tion. Though, a few years ago, eperating department of the same toad and has a bright future be it was thought to be a great innova-ure that the occasion had given operating department of the sami when her name was first proposed. toad and has a bright future be it was thought to be a great innova-ure that the occasion had given the birthday anniversary of the hos-tess. Mirs. Roper, who was the re-tess. Mirs. Roper, who was the re-tangability was so evident that the cipient of a number of beautiful tokens of remembrance from her many friends. These present were the fact that if she had the ca-ther de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she fact the fact that if she had the ca-bre de B. B. Det the fact that if she fact that fact the fact the fact the fact the fact that fact the fact the fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact the fact the fact that fact the fact the fact that fact the fact the fact the fact the fact that fact the f Mrs. G. B. Brandy (nee Miss Eliz-abeth Dough), of Shawboro, their house guest for the week; Mrs. Ida Blount, Miss Augusta C. Carstar-phen, Mrs. Henrietta C. Edwards, Mrs. T. Raymond Hassell, Mrs.

R. Lewis, Mrs. Robert F Ernest Roper, Mrs. Benjamin S. Clark, Miss spres G. Speight, Misses Alice and culed and it was said that womp-Lula Cahoon, Misses Alleen, Id. and could not successfully manage her Bettie Peacock, Miss Hastis Tay- domestic affiairs and care for her Rettie Peacock, Miss Hastis Tay- children if she took up, the cliptical statistics and Roper.--(Re-Bettle Peacock, Miss Hagtle Tay-lor, and Misses Ella and Margaret Herrington.

FOR RICHMOND.

Mr. L. E. Kidd left Sunday morn is very ill at her home in South

GUEST OF FRIENDS

Miss Isabel Carter is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. "E. Windley at Swan Quarter.

FROM WILLIAMSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoyt and Mrs. James, G. Staton drove over from ments in the way of purer f. Williamston last evening to attend and a more economic purchase arvices at St. Peter's church, at same, and greater efforts for san-thich service the sermon was dewhich service the sermon was delivered by Bishop Thomas C. Darst.

GUEST OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Walls of Wilson, is the house forts uest of Mrs. W. H. Williams in West Main street.

RETURNS HOME.

Miss Maud Applewhite, who has AT SWAN QUARTER.

Misses Emily and Effe Harris are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin at Swan Quarter

BETURNS TO CITY.

Mr. F. J. Berry returned yester 1 Dr

day aftern

New York City.

FROM PINETOWN.

Mr. J. R. Harris of Pinetown wa the city today on husiness

an a business trip

TEACHERS OF COUNTY HIGHLY ENTERTAINED BY WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

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until the day will dawn in Beautort

county when there is not an igno-

"My last word to the teachers is

a quotation from one of their num-

in your hands; on you rests the re-sponsibility of their development.

No man, no woman can be engaged

reach of time and change, extend

the results of the efforts you are

architects and the structure is bas-

After the adjournment of the

EXPECT TO MAKE TOUR.

Miss Minnie Lou Kelly manager-

s of the company which present-

ticipating taking the company on a

HERE YESTERDAY.

Brooks motored here from Grifton

yesterday, returning in the after

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The regular monthly meeting of to elevate and refine.

"The most enlightened thought the teachers of the county was held the teachers of the auditorium of of the day has come to realize that here Saturday in the auditorium of Of the day has come to realize that the Washington Public School build-only through organized efforts of fing. Taken as a whole it was the good and intelligent women can cer-most enthusiastic meeting held here in some time. The business session began at women of Beaufort county, get up

an-critical contractions of the subscription "30 o'cloc and lasted until noon, clubs and encourage all women to rant or depraved woman left to mar were made by prominent men and its beauty and its bounty.

One of the most interesting . the text of which we give below: "Members of the Beaufort Coun-ty Teachers Association and Their

co-worker with God and God will make the most difficult things derful results. "To diffuse knowledge and combat ignorance is the teacher's pre- easy of accomplishment." rogative and in this great work the After the adjournment of the school is but a club with the chil-

dren as members and the teacher as its leader. The State Teacher' guests present assembled in front of the entrance of the school buildas its leader. The state Teacher of the entrance of the school build-Assembly is a club on a large scale ing where a photograph was taken composed of teachers, and in this in group form by Inglis & Company year of grace, 1915, the president, of this city. The photograph was year of grace, 1915, the president, or this only. The photograph was or leader, of that honorable body shown the writer this morning and is a gifted and talented woman, proved to be a splendid piece of Miss Mary Graham of Charlotte, photographic work

pacity there was no real reason why her gifts, simply because she was a woman, should not be consecrated to the educational work involved

this high office "Now as to "Women's Club's, ed the "Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date" here several weeks ago, is an-

when they were first spoken of, the club movement for women was ridi-Agnes G. Speight, Misses Alice and culed and it was said that wome

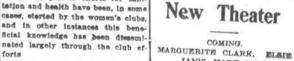
> children if she took up the cl habit-many were the ludicrous p

tures and articles that appeared in the public prints of men being com-Misses Williams and Harden and Messrs. W. B. Edwards and P. W.

pelled to nurse bables and wash the dishes while the wives and daughters hiked off to the club. But, my friends none of these things have happened, yet, in every city an' large and small clubs composed of omen-they may be literary, or otherwise, where the members mee for recreation and study and they

for recreation and study and they successfully engage in the great work of diffusing knowledge and combasting ignorance. Neither the homes nor the chiland cost, in accordance with law. dren have been neglected. On the contrary, many domestic improve-

ments in the way of purer food 2-20-7te cases, started by the women's clubs,



"Furthermore, by means of her, club woman has at last taken up the great idea of the Sisterhood of Winifred Woman-and with this kernel of Adele Farrington, and others in love that women have begun cherish. a larger growth for good has come into their lives. "It is recognized and admitted that the great majority of women Notice! are moral and intelligent Therefore, in order to conserve this force of morality and intelligence for the best uplift of humanity, women must organize and study to improve themselves and conditions. It is only through systematic organism tion upon the basis of the sister hood of woman that this acknowl edged force for good can be devel oped into a stata power, a national Only One More Week To and a world power. To the en that woman should take her part in the salvation of the world it is necessray that she should organize and