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## **THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1908.**

Who pays the freight for this extra session of the Legislature It is given out that the railroads will cough up \$17,500 of the cash.-Watauga Democrat.

The Republicans of South Caro lina are said to be greatly relieved now that President Roosevelt has made up his mind about whom they prefer for the presdential nomination.

It has been frequently stated the title of Anna Could's divorced husband, Count Boni De Casagree that he is no count.

Hereafter every man who travels a hundred miles on the railroad will be saved a dollar by Democratic legislation, and even if the proposed compromise is adopted he will owe Democratic legislature seventy-five cents.

The name of Mr. Hogg has been suggested as a possible member of Congress. If he car persuade all the members of his family to support him he will no doubt be elected by a large, if not a "handsome," majority.

In 1896 the bolting Democrats hailed John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker who opposed Bryan, as a very valuable acquisition to the cause of sound money. Since he has been convicted on fiftyfour counts, of swindling the bank, the chances are about 16 to 1 that he wont vote against Bryan in 1908.

And now it will be in order for the opponents of the Democratic party to say they are "in favor of prohibition but it should be submitted to a vote of the people." Certainly. They are the same prohibitionists who opposed the Watts law, the Ward law and every step in the cause.

Cheif of Police Goforth, of Newton, went to Statesville Friday to have the bullet, which came so near costing him his life, located at the Long sanitorium by the Xray machine. It was found to be lodged in the mussles of the back. It is not likely to cause any trouble, and so he has decided not to have it cut out. -Ex.

# Rodol For Indigestion Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

We certainly hope that the extra session of the legislature will pass a State prohibition law. Gov. Glenn has intimated to a Raleigh press correspondent that he will refer to prohibition in his message, but what action he will recommend he would not say. It is only a question of time un til the State would "go dry" under the present local option system. If the legislature would pass a general prohibition law, it would save the coming campaig: much of its bitterness and the "wet" towns the cost of special election to vote the barrooms out. Here is hoping that the specia' session will make a two and onehalf cent passage rate and pure water the standard drink in the old North State.

It is yery Evident from what District Attorney Holton and \$1.00 the next campaign,

> When the bill reducing fares or bad. to two and a quarter cent was before the legislature, the Republican members voted to leave the passenger fares at their exsting and exhorbitant figures.

Now they are urged by Adams and Holton to oppose the compromise. The reasons (?) urges igainst it are a shining example of peanut politics. After th Republican members fought a eduction of the rate to two and quarter cents per mile, they are advised to oppose the compremise which proposes an increase to wo and a half cents per mile. If they were against a law that owered the rate, it seems that they ought to favor a law that raises the rate. But Adams and Iolton say that an increase of two and a half cents will not help the railroad.

This the rate railroads themselves have agreed to accept. Curry the hearing in cont

tellane, is not genuine. In any they admitted that a two and a event most people will readily nal cent law would have been acceptable. Adams and Holton think that the railroads ought to be given more than they ask. They seem to know more about the needs of the railroads than the railroads know of their

> This worthy pair also say that he compromise as proposed will discriminate against the poor man because the railroads can sell two thousand mile ticket: for forty dollars or at the rate of two cents per mile, while the nainary passenger buys a ticker at the rate of two and a half cents. But under the old law which the Republican members wanted to keep in force, the ordinary passenger paid three and a quarter cents a mile, while thousand mile tickets were sold for \$25.00 or at a rate of two and a half cents per mile, just the same rate at which 2000 mile tickets will be sold under the compromise law.

Under the old law for which he Republicans voted the difference between the straight ticket and the long distance ticket was three and a fourth of a cent per mile, while under the proposed compromise it will be only a cent per mile, a difference of onefourth of a cent in favor of the compromise.

Then if a difference of one-half cent between the straight, and the long distance, ticket is a diserimination against the poor man, why was not a difference of three-fourth of a cent which the Republicans voted to con tinue, a greater discrimination against the poor man? Another point (?) made by Adams & Co. is that unjust freight rate should be remedied and pa senger rates left undisturbe Why should an unjust passenge rate be allowed to stand because the railroads also maintain ar injust freight rate? Is it not better that one evil should be corrected than that both should go unremedied?

Why not remedy both? Adams & Co. use strange reasoning Since they say so much about freight rates, how much did the Republicans reduce freight rates when they were in power from 1895 to 1899 and Holton was state chairman? Not one penny. How many convictions were obtained for illegal discrimination in reight rates during the same period when Adams was Superior Court Judge? Not one. All this talk about letting passenger rates alone and regulating freight charges by state laws is a device and a trick of the rail

roads. The freight business of our people is largely interstate and no state law can affect it.

This the railroads know: They do not fear a state law regulating freight charges. They real-

THE RATE LAW AS AN jize that the legislature can control passenger votes in the state. We must look to congress and the Intersta e commerce commisstate chairman Adams say that freight rates, The truth is the Republican party plans to Adams & Co., proceed on the make the rate law an issue in principle of opposing whatever the Democrats do, whether good

Their so called "issue" is worthless and goes to show that the Republican party in this state is in desperate straits for something to secure public favor.

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