

SENATE SESSION

It Was Cut Short Yesterday to Hear Dr. Curry Speak

REGIMENT SKETCHES

Bill to Facilitate Their Publication Before Old Soldiers All Die—Charter Fee Bill Passed—New Bills

A new bill, deserving of prompt passage, was introduced by Senator Stringfield to facilitate the publication of the histories and sketches of the Confederate Regiments of North Carolina.

The text of the bill is as follows: Whereas, owing to the age and increasing number of deaths among the Confederate veterans, it is desirable to expedite the printing of the histories of the Confederate Regiments of this State;

The Senate yesterday adjourned at 11 o'clock, after a session of nearly three hours. The bill to facilitate the publication of the histories and sketches of the Confederate Regiments of North Carolina was passed by a vote of 18 to 10.

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Bill Giving \$25,000 Increased Appropriation

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DR. CURRY TALKS

Education is the Paramount Issue

THAT SPEAKERS THEME

Dr. Curry Speaks Forcibly and Boldly—Touches on Pearson Incident—Praise from N. C. and Aycock

"Education is the paramount issue in North Carolina." That was the theme of the magnificent address delivered by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the agent of the Peabody Fund, before the members of the General Assembly yesterday.

The Legislature did Dr. Curry the honor to adjourn at noon in order to hear him speak on the subject of education. The address was delivered in the House of Representatives, where the members of the Legislature assembled. They heard him most attentively, as did the people in the crowded galleries and lobbies.

Dr. Curry is a scholarly speaker. It is a pleasure to hear him, whether you agree with him or not. He is a man of strong views, and he spoke boldly yesterday. Many of his utterances were enthusiastically applauded, while others were not. But every one present had nothing but praise for the address.

When the distinguished educator appeared in the House he was applauded. Judge Connor, the chairman of the joint committee on Education, introduced Dr. Curry in appropriate words.

Prefacing his remarks on the subject of education, Dr. Curry took occasion to express his appreciation of the flattering invitation extended him. The speaker referred to a delicate way to the subject of politics at the outset. Personally, he said, he had nothing to do with politics in twenty years. He was called to take charge of the Peabody Fund then, and he said he had given his life to the ministry of education of the children of the South.

Dr. Curry said that he had no such advantage as the fact that you are a Democrat and Southern soldier as in the hands of a Union soldier or Ohio Republican. Spontaneous applause greeted his utterance, and it was evident that the speaker and the audience were on the best of terms.

"The question of securing a proper and thorough education for the children of the people of North Carolina is not one of politics," Dr. Curry declared. "Republicans, Populists, Democrats, males and females—can unite for this question. He appealed to the Legislature as well as the county of Dare, and both are equally interested.

"If we were to summon all the people of North Carolina here today, and twenty-five per cent of the white people of the United States to read the newspapers or their Bibles—should step out of line, would you not hang your heads in shame? How can you draw the line of demarcation in this educational problem between the people of North Carolina and the people of the United States? The balance of the population is not entitled to the same advantages as the balance of the people of the State."

Dr. Curry said that often teachers got the credit for the good training of the white children, when the mother and brother or social influences at home were almost wholly responsible. But with the negro, Dr. Curry said, he had no such advantages. The speaker said the negro went from his dirty hovel oftentimes to a bare and lonesome schoolhouse. The negro had no elevating influences and environments. He appealed to the Legislature to treat the negro fairly, because he is without the social advantages and environments that surround the white children of the State.

Dr. Curry declared that he did not have to appeal to North Carolinians to support a measure which Zebulon Baird Vance advocated, the applause was spontaneous and loud.

Dr. Curry said he had curiosity to know the calendar of the Legislature. In the Senate this morning he heard the Senators talking about a bird law—whether Northern men should be allowed to hunt our birds. "Why, the Senators got as badly excited over this question as you did in this House the other day when you debated the resolution inviting me here." (Applause and laughter.)

"It is an honorable thing to be a member of the Legislature. I was proud when I began my career at twenty-one as a member in Alabama. I can give you a recipe to promote the best interests of your constituents that will never fail. Have courage."

Dr. Curry said that he had been abolished, but I regret that its curse of ignorant, stupid, unintelligent labor remains."

Dr. Curry declared that the only time he had ever been guilty of lobbying was when he was before the Congress of the United States with Zebulon B. Vance, James B. Gordon and other Southerners to get the National Congress to help educate the children of the South.

"You come here and discuss hunting on your neighbors' farms and the incorporation of the town of Education is far more important than a bill to make navigable some little old stream. I don't see these things are wrong. They ought not to take the value of time of a Legislature."

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EDWARD REIGNS

The King Ceremoniously Proclaimed in London

THE PEOPLE SHOUT

Trumpets Blown and Proclamations Read—Troops Were Numerous, but There Were No Crowds

London, Jan. 24.—In raw, damp weather, under a dismal sky, Edward VII. was this morning proclaimed King to the citizens of London.

Before daylight troops marched from their quarters in and around the capital to take their stands along the route to be followed by the herald's procession. In addition there were many thousands of policemen along the line of march.

The arrangements for the ceremony were not announced until the morning papers appeared, and it was fixed for such an early hour as to prevent any great gathering of sight-seers.

A semblance of a popular festivity appeared, however, when persons began to arrive on the early trains to go to business. A considerable part of this crowd lingered to witness what was possible of the ceremony. Few, if any, of them had ever beheld such a spectacle before, but there was little, if anything, in the shape of a pageant.

The herald's procession consisted merely of a few uniformed notaries in carriages, escorted by a detachment of mounted police. The proclamation ceremony itself was brief and simple. It first took place in the vestibule at St. James' Palace. The surroundings were solemn in the extreme. The dinginess of the smoke-begrimed buildings was not relieved by a touch of color, except in the herald's surtouts and black bearskin headgear.

Only a few moments before the reading of the proclamation was a little brightness introduced by the arrival of Earl Roberts and half a score of high military officers, mounted and in full uniform, but without great coats. Earl Roberts wore the ribbon of the Order of the Garter, the sash of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and a baton. These officers took a position facing the balcony, and as the clock struck nine the herald stepped to the balcony at St. James' Palace. The surroundings were solemn in the extreme. The dinginess of the smoke-begrimed buildings was not relieved by a touch of color, except in the herald's surtouts and black bearskin headgear.

There was a fanfare of trumpets and then the Clarendieux king-at-arms, in a clear voice and amid impressive and reverent silence, read the following proclamation:

"I, the undersigned, It has pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late sovereign lady, Queen Victoria, of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the imperial crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince Albert Edward; therefore, the lords, spiritual and temporal, of this realm, being assembled by those of her late majesty's privy council, with numbers of other principal gentlemen of quality, with the Lord Mayor, aldermen and citizens of London, do now hereby with one voice and consent, after the heart, public and proclaim that the high and mighty Prince Albert Edward is now, by the death of our late sovereign lady, Queen Victoria, our only lawful and rightful heir and successor, by the grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, defender of the faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge our faith and constant obedience, with loyalty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom all kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal Prince Edward VII. with long and happy years to reign over us."

The Clarendieux king-at-arms paused for a moment, and then cried in stentorian voice:

"God save the King!"

The crowd thereupon removed their hats and broke into hearty cheers. There was another fanfare by the trumpets, the band played the national anthem and the soldiers saluted. After this the heralds withdrew and drove toward the city, where the proclamation was read again. Earl Roberts and his staff did not accompany them.

It is not known whether the King witnessed the ceremony at St. James' Palace. He did not appear upon the balcony, but it is stated that he was at a window looking down by the arrival of the heralds.

Subsequently the proclamation was read at Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange in the presence of large and orderly crowds, who listened intently until its conclusion, and then cheered.

There was a picturesque scene when the Rougecroix pursuivants-at-arms demanded official entrance to the Temple Bar to proclaim the King. The street was lined with troops, who were flanked by an immense crowd. The Lord Mayor and city dignitaries, in quaint official dress, took up positions at the corners of the city to await his arrival. An escort of the Horse Guards soon arrived and halted before the pursuivants-at-arms drove forward to Temple Bar. Then the city marshals proceeded to meet him, and demanded in a loud voice: "Who goes there?" The Rougecroix pursuivants-at-arms replied by asking permission to enter the city. This

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