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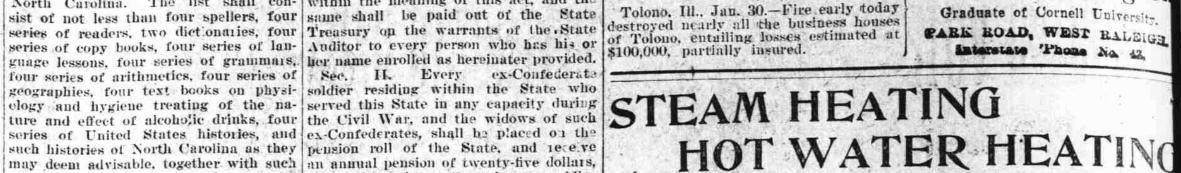
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Seeds and Bulletins for Farmers Another Year



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Himself with the Voters

Washington, Jan. 30 .- When the House met today Mr. Taylor of Ohio, say this bill does to some extent shut tions No. 1, submitted the report on the progressive towns in North Carolina. frauds and irregularities occurred in the the ferry did not furnish adequate ser- and authorizing a levy of taxes. election, "they fell very far short" of Mr. Baldwin of Forsyth, said he was therefore recommended that Mr. Rhea after hearing what Mr. Owens and oththe sitting member, who is a Democrat, ers said he was opposed to it. He de-clared that the gentleman from Camden should retain his seat. Messrs. Linney and adjacent counties were interested work the convicts of the county. of North Carolina and Samuel Daven-port of Pennsylvania dissented from the Pasquotank. I believe this bill creates connclusion of the majority and were a monopoly," Mr. Baldwin declared, and given leave to file their views. The re- measure port will be called up in the near fu- Mr. Patterson said he did not regard

ture. The House then resumed the consid-

cration of the Agricultural Appropriation bill. The sections of the present law relat-

ing to the scientific bureaus of the department were substituted for the provisions in the bill which went out yesterday on a point of order made by Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Latimer of South Carolina offered nn amendment to increase the appropriations for farmers' bulletins to \$50,000. Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania declared that the increased dissemination of farmers' bulletins would not do the farmers any good. He declared that memhers desired to distribute these bulletins political move. He had thought so himput it to the test," he said. "I sent a public document to every registered voter in two counties in my district. The result was that I ran behind in every voting precinct in each of them and ran not send documents." (Laughter.)

1 of benefit the people of North Carolina. We should not let our friendship influence us in deciding upon this matter. two houses heard this entire case in de-A Pennsylvania Member Re- tail and I don't believe the members would have brought in here a manimous would have brought in here a unanimous Senate.

ple and he alone is responsible to them."

cause forsooth he cannot get to court. I for the same. chairman of the Committee on Elec- the doors on one of the best and most cial tax in Ashe county. contested election case of Walker vs. Lamb's ferry for years and if it is not bonds for an iron bridge at Louisburg. Rhea from the Ninth Virginia district. a monopoly 1 do not know what a mo-The committee found that while gross nopoly is." The Speaker declares that lotte to fund part of its floating debt

property.

readings:

the bill as creating a monopoly. He said that the conditions existing there were peculiar. He stated that one rea-

son for opposition to the new ferry was navigation.

Mr. Blount: "May I ask a question? Mr. Patterson: "Yes,'

Mr. Blount: "Didn't Judge Clark say

in an opinion from the Supreme Court

that this was a monopoly?" Mr. Patterson: "What Judge Clark Street of Duplin. might say about an enterprise being a H. B. 625-By Mr. Stewart of Harconopoly would not make it a monoply. nett-An act authorizing the town of Mr. Patterson stated that the joint Dunn to issue bonds for permanent imcommittee had gone into this matter fulprovements and to levy a tax. ly and while the committee had not H. B. 636-By Mr. Stewart of Hargiven its reasons for making a unaninett-An act to place certain names on mous report in favor of the bill it would farmers. They thought it was a good not have taken such action without good the pension roll. H. B. C37-By Mr. Stewart of Harreasons. The speaker said that the denett--An act to repeal chapter 412 of self at one time, and had tried it. "If feat of this bill would do Mr. Lamb the laws of 1895. H. B. 638-By Mr. Daniels of War-Judge Conner said no invariable rul ren-An act to pension certain ex-Concould be faid down defining a monopoly. out their list of text-books selected, the federate soldiers. He said he did not believe the Suprema H. B. 639-By Mr. Watts of Iredell- shall notify the County Superintendents Court had undertaken to declare this An act authorizing the commissioners of Schools of each county of the list ahead in every precinct to which I did being so much confusion and uncertainof Iredell, county to lease, hire out of text-books selected by the State Board and work the convict force on public with the title and the price of each ty as to this measure there was only one. or private property. most information you ran worst," sugt the report of the joint committee, which II. B. 640-By Mr. Wright of Rowan- shall within ten days thereafter deliver II. B. 640-By MI. Wright of the by express or otherwise with charges prepaid to the County Superintendent of pension roll. The call for the previous question was H. B. 641-By Mr. Wright of Rowan- Schools in each county sample copies made by Mr. Craig, and upon motion An act to amend section 783 of the of each of the publications of such pubor Mr. Owens an ave and nay vote was ordered. The bill passed its second Code State Board of Education. The samples H. B. 647-Bv Mr. Blythe of Henderreading by a vote of 50 to 37. Mr. Robson-An act to establish graded schools inson of Anson, objected when the bll in the town of Hendersonville. came up on its third reading. mitted to the State Board. H. B. 648-By Mr. Blythe of Hender-

tion. The hills is as follows: Guilford, Patterson, Whitaker of Forsyth, Morphew, Carson and Duncan. lina do enact: Resolution 659, authorizing the em-Section 1. That the State Board of ployment of a clerk to the committee

Districts, Congressional Districts, Sena- in April, 1901, provide a list of text- appropriation of twenty-five thousand on Election Laws, Courts and Court (Continued from First Page.) torial Districts and Privileges and Elehas declared that a new ferry is a public necessity. This bill is drawn in the are allowed one clerk between them, A message from Governor A, cock sist of not less than four spellers, four same shall be paid out of the State interest of a private enterprise and can- who is to be a competent typewriter. was received, which embodied the re- series of readers, two dictionaries, four Treasury on the warrants of the State Mr. Green of Wilkes: "I too am a of Labor and Printing; Hal. W. Ayer, guage lessons, four series of grammars, her name enrolled as hereinater provided. Democrat. The remarks of my friend as State Auditor; S. L. Patterson, Com-

ry is a monopoly. A committee of these committee of the Board of Agriculture. report in favor of monopoly. The gen- II. B. 374-Authorizing the commis- may deem advisable, together with such an annual pension of twenty-five dollars,

crat and I for one propose to stand by issue bonds for the establishment of a tendent of public instruction shall re- and widows of such soldiers come within in an Attempt to Popularize a Democrat. Mr. Nash knows his pro-H. B. 406-Allowing the town of Gra-Mr. Blount: "If this bill passes it ham to issue bonds for a water works ture,

will create a monopoly. There is no system. other ferry on this river. The Legisla- H. B. 450-Authorizing the town of

S. B. 151, H. B. 474-Levying a spe-

H. B. 551-Authorizing the commis-

II. B. 582-Authorizing the commis-

II. B. 639-Authorizing the commis-

The following bills passed their second

the town of Merry Oaks. H. B. 428-Establishing graded schools

in Henderson township, Vance county.

CROP OF BILLS YESTERDAY -+-

duced

plin-Au act for relief of George F. Smith of Duplin.

H. B. 634-My Mr. Carlton of Duplin-An act for the relief of W. B.

the text books to be used in the public ing the sum of \$99,000 by taxation, cents on every hundred dollars' worth Mr. Watts (chairman), Messrs. Stubbs, schools of North Carolina and to pro- then and the \$25,000 to be appropriated of real and personal property, and a per Parker, Stewart, Brittain, Roberson of vide for their adoption and distribu- by the General Assembly, making \$124,- capita tax of nine cents on every taxa-1000 to be applied to the class of pensions ble poll as now provided by law, which shall be applied exclusively to this act

The General Assembly of North Caro, provided for in this bill. The provision of the bill is as follows: and no other. Sec. 1. That the General Assembly of Sec. VIII That this act shall be in Education shall, during the first week North Carolina shall make an annual force from and after its ratification.

books to be submitted to the county dollars for the purposes hereinaiter tions, was adopted. The five committees boards of education as hereinafter pro- named, which shall be applied excla-Business Houses Burned Out Veterinary Surgeon vided for use in the public schools of sively for the payment of pensioners North Carolina. The list shall con- within the meaning of this act, and the

ports of B. R. Lacey as Commissioner series of copy books, four series of lan- Auditor to every person who has his or four series of arithmetics, four series of Sec. H. Every ex-Confederate is based on the assumption that the fer- missioner of Agriculture, and the finance geographies, four text books on physi- soldier residing within the State who The following bills passed their third ture and effect of alcoholic drinks, four the Civil War, and the widows of such and final readings and were sent to the series of United States histories, and ex-Confederates, shall be placed on the such histories of North Carolina as they pension roll of the State, and receive ports Disappointing Results theman from Pasquotank is a Demo- sioners of the town of Waynesville to other series of books as the superin- provided such ex-Confederate soldier quest. None of these books shall contain the meaning of the act, as hereinafter anything of a partisan or sectarian na- stated, and comply with the requirements

hereinafter prescribed and set out.

See, 2. That the State Board of Edu- Sec. III. That no person shall be encation shall make this selection after titled to a pension under this act who is ture is asked to establish a monopoly Marion to operate a system of water due advertisement and under such rules now under fifty-five years of age, or who which may get some citizen in jail be- works and sewerage and to issue bonds and regulations a sthey shall prescribe. has property worth five hundred dollars, They shall ask for the submission of or who is now a pensioner, or has disbids from the various publishers of books posed of his property to als wife or ch.lon all the subjects enumerated above aren before January 1st, 1900, or whose to be accompanied by sample copies of wife has property exceeding in valuation Mr. Owens of Tyrrell: "I have known sioners of Franklin county to issue all the books, to be retained in the office five hundred dollars, or has an annual of the State Superintendent of Public income exceeding two hundred dollars.

Instruction, which sample copies of text Sec. IV. That in no case the amount books, if included in the list of books appropriated by the General Assembly, selected shall be the official samples. All as hereinafter named, shall be ins ffltext books submitted for adoption to cient, in any year, to pay in full the sioners of Wilson to issue bonds to im- the County Text Book Commissions as pensioners then enrolled under this act,

changing the result. The committee at first disposed to favor the bill, but prove the court house and other public hereinafter provided, shall in all re- then the same shall be annual appiospects be equal to and correspond with priated pro rata amongst them.

the samples submitted to the State Section five says that before any persioners of Iredell to lease, hire out and Board. And after such selection they son shall receive any benefits of the anshall enter into a contract with the pub- unal appropriation herein made, he or lishers of the books selected in which she shall on or before the first Monday the wholesale price of which each book in July of every year, file with the Coun-H. B. 553, S. B. 409-Incorporating shall be sold to the depositories or to ty Pension Board of the county in which the dealers as hereinafter proviled, he or she resides (said Pension Board shall be at least twenty-five per cent to be the same as is now provided, by below the wholesale list price, and such law, in Chapter 198 Public Laws of contract shall provide that the publish- 1899) an application stating forth in de-

ers shall deliver the books at any rail- tail, the company, regiment or Battalion, road station or steamboat landing in the in which he served, or in case of a widow State when ordered in quantities of not the one her husband served in, etc.

that it would seriously interfere with The New Measures That Were Intro- less than tifty dollars, at the price The Governor, Attorney General and above provided. It shall further be stip- Auditor are to be constituted a Stat H. B. 633-By Mr. Carlton of Du- ulated in such contract that the whole- Board of Pensions, and they shall examsale price at which the books shall be inc each case, and may require other furnished shall not exceed the price at proof than those sent them by the Counwhich the same books shall be sold in to Board, and such claims as are apany other State in the United States; proved by the said State Board shall be and such contract shall provide that ev- placed on the pension roll.

ery publisher whose books shall be upon Sec. VI. That sections 9, 10, 11, 12, the list selected shall be required to 13, 14, 15, and 16, of Chap. 198 Public file with the State Board of Education Laws of 1899 are hereby made a part of a justified bond in the sum of five thou- this act and are hereby substituted as sand dollars for the faithful performance a part of this act.

Sec. 3. That within fifteen days after

the State Board of Education shall make

Superintendent of Public Instruction

book upon the list. He shall at the

same time notify the publishers, who

lisher upon the list selected by the

submitted by the publisher shall corre-

spond in all respects with those sub-

Sec. 4. That each County Board of

of the State shall at its regular meet-

every five years thereafter, select three

first-grade teachers, chosen carefully for

their special fitness for the work, who,

together with the County Superintend-

the county text-book commission shall

adopt from the list of text-books recom

for a term of five years, beginning July

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of all teach-

ers of public schools in the State to use

in their schools the books adopted in

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of each

County Board of Directors to provide

adopted for use in their county shall be

convenient jocations in their respective

Sec. S. Ail 'ooks used in the public

schools of the State shall have the re-

tail price fixed in accordance with the

provisions of this act, and also the ex-

change price, printed or marked on the

back of such books, and the exchange

I-rice of a second hand book shalt in re-

for the new book for which it is ex-

Sec. 9. This act shall not apply to the

selection of text-books for the graded

schools supported in whole or in part

by local taxation, except that in no cas.

shall the price charged for pupils of such

graded schools exceed the price pro-

vided for in this act; and provided fur-

ther that the text books now used in the

graded schools shall not be changed for

a period of at least five years after their

to do so

missioners of Johnston to work convicts thereafter meet at the courthouse of their respective counties and select and

H. B. 652-By Mr. Spainhour of mended by the State Board of Educa-

H. B. 642-By Mr. Wright of Rowan- counties as they shall establish, and to

An act to place all ex-Confederate sol- provide that such books shall be sold

diers and widows of soldiers, who are to pupils at a price not to exceed - per

now over 50 years of age and not worth Cent in addition to the net cost of such

books

changed.

1, 1901.

"Perhaps where you distributed the gested Mr. Lacey of Iowa, sententiously. had considered the measure carefully. "That is possible," replied Mr. Mahon, dryly.

Mr. Talbert of South Carolina' and Mr. Shackelford of Missouri supported the amendment. Both asserted that the farmers' bulletins were of great value. The latter said that one bulletin on the prevention of mildew on grapes had saved the grape growers of his district Messrs, Curtis, Daughtridge, Duls, Lawthousands of dollars, "Give the farmers n chance," said he.

Mr. Mahon made an impassioned reply. He inveighed against the alleged votes. friends of the farmers who were always howling against railroads and prating of their friendship for the farmers. The farmers of Pennsylvania, he said, were the bone and sinew of his State and knew more about agriculture in an hour than those people over there at the department. The secret of the pro-perity of the farmers of his State was that in the neighborhood of every city and The Contest from Pamlico-Other Mattown there was a manufacturing plant which afforded the best market for

their products which the world possessed He represented the farmers and he declared that they did not desire extravagant appropriations for the Agricultural Department or the indiscriminate distri- contestant. bution of the "stuff printed about agriculture" by that department.

"Are you in favor of appropriating \$780,000 for experiments?" asked Mr. Latimer. "No.

"Why don't you fight it then?" "I have been doing so." "I am with you," obbserved Mr. Lati

mer. Mr. Shackelford then replied to Mr.

Mahon, referring sarcastically to his economical ideas on the subject of appartment while he pleaded for the payment of big claims for the downtrodden was stuffed. Cramp Ship Building Company, He State and said that whenever a man from the wild West chammpioned the who concluded the argument. Mr. Lawinstruction in the second second a second se "Populist."

ment especially as exemplified in the operations of the Agricultural Department and drew the shafts of the wit of Mr. Talbert, who said that whenever any headed statesman was always ready to suggest constitutional limitations."

son-An act to amend the charter of the School Directors in the several counties town of Hendersonville. rence, MacKethan, Morgan, Robieson of H. B. 649-By Mr. Blount of Wash- ing in the month of April, 1901, and Anson, Shannonhouse, Smith, White of

ington-An act to amend section 4, chap-Halifax and Zachary explained their ter 169, laws of 1899. H. B. 650-By Mr. Green of Wilkes-Mr. Robinson declared that the bill An act authorizing the commissioners ent of Scheols, shall constitute a text-

on the roads in the county.

pensioners on the pension roll to second

H. B. 643-By Mr. Craig of Bun-

was contrary to the Democratic platof Wilkesboro to refund the indebted- book commission for such county; that form, State and national, and contrary ness of the town. ulso to the decisions of the highest court H. B. 651-By Mr. Richardson of on Tuesday after the second Monday in the State and for that reason he voted Johnston-An act authorizing the com- in June in 1901 and every five years

DEES AWARDED THE SEAT

Burke-An act to provide for a better tion a uniform series of text-books for system of examining public school teach- use in the public schools of said county ters in the House

Mr. George Dees, the sitting member of the House from Pamlico, obtained H. B. 653-By Mr. Moore of Jackson-An act for the relief of D. L. victory yesterday in the contest for his seat brought by Mr. Cowell, the Populist Cowan, an ex-Confederate soluier. H. B. 654-By Mr. Mauney of Gra- accordance with the provisions of this ham-An act to raise certain State act.

The majority report in favor of Mr Dees was adopted by a vote of 71 to 10. class; also a bill making it a misdemean-Five Republicans refused to vote and or to place and keep white and colored and furnish means by which the books the two populists were absent. 'Ine Republicans who failed to vote for Mr. prisoners in the same cells of the com- kept at the county-seat and at such other Cowell were Messrs. Weaver, Slieets, mon jail. Burlison, McFarland and Petree.

There was little speaking by either side. Mr. Shannonhouse presented the report of the majority and opened the

debate. In speaking to the majority re-\$500 in worldly substance, on the penport Mr. Shannonhouse said the ballots sion roll. cast at Bayboro were properly thrown propriations for the Agricultural De- out because there was an abundance of combe-Concerning the Asheville and evidence showing that the ballot box Spartanburg Railroad Company and authorizing the company to buy or lease

or be leased by any railroad in the Mr. Blythe of Henderson, Republican, spoke of Pennsylvania as a trust-ridden opposed the majority report. He was State of South Carolina to consolidate, followed by Mr. Lawrence of Hertford, or to be consolidated with any railroad case be under one half of the cost price company owning or operating railroads in the State of South Carolina.

to the gustion of fraud at the Bayhoro H. B. 644-By Mr. Shannonhouse of Mr. King of Utah protested against precinct. He stated that the evidence Burke-An act to amend chapter 593 the growing paternalism of the govern- was overwhelming: that there was of the public laws of 1899. fraud; that the ballot box was staffed H. B. 645-By Mr. Allen of Wayneand that the canvassing board was justi- An act to reform youthful criminals. fied in throwing out the vote. H. B. 646-By Mr. Nicholsonaf Beau-The House was called to order at 10 fort-An act to appoint T. L. Jackson a the benefit of the farmers, "some bushy." o'clock. Rev. Adams, pastor of Central justice of the peace. H. B. 655-By Mr. H. B. 655-By Mr. Williams of Dare-Petitions and memorials were offered An act to amend chapter 134 of the laws introduction. as follows: of 1899.

To the paragraph making provision for By Mr. Spainhour of Burke, from cit- H. B. 656-By, Mr. Winston of Ber-

of his contract, and if the board shall re-Sec. VII. That in addition to the quire an additional bond on account of aforesaid appropriation by the General the greater number of books in the list Assembly, there shall annually be levied of books selected, it shall be authorized an collected an ad-valorem tax of three

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8	the agricultural colleges of the States izens of Burke, asking for a compulsory tie-An .act to amend chapter 1285 of sh	shall be in force from and after its rat-	Juc munureu invusanu Donais	l
	Mr. Landis of Indiana, offered an school law.	ification		Ĩ
	amendment, that none of it be availa- By Mr. McFarland, of Polk, from the H. B. 657-By Mr. Morris-An act		IN EXCESS OF THAT OF ANY OTHER COMPANY, owing to its	
	ble for the college in Utah until the Union Christian Endeavor Society, for to reduce the price of text books in Secretary of Agriculture be satisfied that a State reformatory.	PENSIONS FOR OLD VETS	STIDEDIOD MEDING	l
17 al -	Secretary of Agriculture be satisfied that a State reformatory. none of the trustees, officers, teachers or By Mr. Morgan of Johnston, from cit. North Carolina. H. B. 658-By Mr. Thompson of Ons-		SUPERIOR MERITS regarding SAFETY, LOW PREMIUMS,	
	employes are engaged in polygamy or izens of the county, asking for a county low-An act to incorporate the Trent	Wright's Bill to Pension All Over 55	LARGE ANNUAL or ACCUMULATED DIVIDENDS, EQUITABLE	
	boilygamous practices. The amendment dispensary. River and Cape Fear Railroad and Log-	Years of Age	DATOE ANNOAD OF ACCOUNTOLATED DIVIDENDS, EQUITABLE	
	was agreed to. Mr. Hays of Chatham, and Mr. M. zing Company.	Mr. Wright, of Rowan, introduce 1 an	SURRENDER VALUES, ATTRACTIVE and	
	There was another somewhat prolong. Lean of Scotland, were granted leave H. R. 659-By Mr. Winston of Ber- ac	ict to place all ex-Confederate sol ins	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
25.2	ed debate upon the proposition to ap- of Absence. (ie-Authorizing the employment of a ar	ind widows of ex-Confederate soldiers.	Incontestable Contracts	ļ
3. S. S.	propriate \$170,000 for the purchas, and The Speaker announced the appoint- distribution of seeds. Motions to re- ment of committees as follows:		inconcestable contracts	l
	distribution of seeds. Motions to re- ment of committees as follows: and other committees. and other committees. In B. 650-By Mr. Gattis, of Orange- on	and not worth \$500 in worldly substance,		
	and valuable seeds, to increase the ap- Mr. Spainhoar (chairman), Messrs, An act to incorporate the Chapel Hill	According to the tay returns of 1000	and OTHER ADVANTAGES.	
182.	propriation to \$270,000 and to strike out Lawrence. Daniels of Warren, Yarbo, Investment Company.	fied in the Auditor's office, the valaa-	Several Special Agents wanted, and Local Agents" where we are	
22.37	the item were defeated, the latter 37 rough. Allen of Wayne, Roherson	tion of real estate and personal property	not now represented.	
EL SU	to 90. Green, Gaither, Shannonhouse, Craig, NEW TEXT BOOK BILL and	amounted (in round numbers) to two	Any one can write insurance for the Penn Mutual	
	Without further change the bill was Benbow, Owen.	at adred and fitty-three million dollars,	Grad for the first and for the Penn Mutual.	
	reported to the House. There the Appointment of H. and R. Morris, of Cabarrus, Presents An En-	ne according to said returns there are	Send for copy of "Penn Mutual in North Carolina."	
	amendment offered by Mr. Landis of In- Mr. Whitaker of Guilford, (chairman), tircly New Measure	257,000 polls listed for taxpayers. The	Address,	
R. 24	diana, relating to the appropriation for Messrs. Mann, Carr, Hall, Richardson, The text book bills are pouning in text book bills are pound a	bill provides for an annual appropria-	D D DINITY General	
22	the Utab agricultural college was strick- en out 19 to 69. Wilson, McLean, Stevenson, Fields, Mr. Morris of Cabarrus yesterday in- ta troduced a bill to reduce the price of the	an of the per \$100 on real and norman th	R. B. RANEY, General	
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