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Avery County Bill Favorably Reported Today

rural libraries. Senator Means precipitated further useless discussion by moving that the boards of education be "advised" as well as authorized to purchase said history. The word "advised" was stricken out yesterday by an amendment offered by Senator Pharr. Senator Means. Senator Ormond and Senator Gay spoke at great length, enlogizing Ashe's great history. Senator Means' amendment was lost and bill passed its final read-

Bills Out of Order. Bills were introduced out of order

as follows: S. B. 963. Senator Pharr. To

amend law relative to Building & Loan Associations. Judiciary. S. B. 964. Senator Jones. To au-

thorize the purchase Confederate gray uniforms for old soldiers at Soldiers' Home. Pension and Soldiers

Senator Jones. To allow Raleigh to lease a public auditorium. Counties Cities and Towns.

To incorporate the Old North State Towns. Colored Christian Conference. Cor-

S. B. 96 .. Senator Gay. For relief of J. D. Barnes, ex-Confeder- Counties, Cities and Towns. ate soldier. Pensions.

to amend law relative to tales jurors. Judiciary.

S. B. 969. Senator Gay. An act to abolish January term of superior visal. court of Northampton county. Judi-

S. B. 970. Senator Gay. An act for the relief of J. B. Martin. Pen-

sions. S. B. 971. Senator Gay. For rellef of C. L. N. Stevenson, ex-Con-

federate soldier. Pensions. lief of P. D. Murphy, ex-Confederate soldier. Pensions

Mileage Book Bill.

This is Senator Barringer's bill and was reported unfavorably by the committee. Senator Barham offered a minority report and made the first nies. speech in favor of the bill. He declared that the present system was unnecessary and worked a hardship on purchasers of mileage books. He took up the arguments of the railroad representatives one by one and answered them creditably. Senator Manning followed in a strong speech upholding the action of the committee. He did not attempt in any way to dispute the fact that the system causes some inconvenience. He went

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to legislate along this line, as there was no provision in the law compelling the railroads to keep on sale mileage books. He read a decision from the supreme court of Illinois in which legislation much like this proposed now was decided unconstitutional. No legislation can compel railroads to Issue mileage books at a reduced rate. This has been decided by the surreme court of the United States. He went on to show the necessity of the present system because of the fact that nulcage books now on sale are interchangeable and good on over forty-five different roads. It is the only way that the reads can pro-

tect themselver against loss. Senator Barringer, who introduced thing. the bill, followed Mr. Manning. He ting the present system on had violated the contract with the state and had broken the faith, and disregarded the corpo ation commission. He showed that the "nuisance" was becoming almost intolerable, citing numerous instances where men had of the House were able to discuss. been left in his town, and where numerous men had lost money by the system. He said that it seemed to make mileage books unpopular and gentlemen who want to talk were in be the purpose of the railroads to force people to pay two and one-half cents per mile. He decelared that the roads were forced to resort to aspersions on the honesty and character of their employees in order to give color to their contentions and he believed that they had some ulterior motive in insisting on this system.

Senator Fassett followed. said that he cace favored the bill but had made a close investigation of the matter and found the bill proposed to entirely undesirable. Few traveling men want it. He went on to discuss finish the work. the constitutionality of the bill. He to right to pass this bill and no power to pass a bill that could stand the was put and lost. scrutiny of the supreme court and ina should not do a vain thing.

8. B. To authorize the purchase to by Senator Manning did not touch hear Dr. Pratt and the fish commisof Ashe's History of North Carolina the exchaging of nuleage for ticaets. by county boards of education, for A lively cross-fire of questions between Senators Bassett and Spence. Senator Spence declared that the present system was devised because of the reduction of rates.

He declared that the tonds should trains, no matter how much they out? charged for it.

Senator Manning again took the asked questions. noor and made the strongest speech of the debate. He declared that the present system worked no hardship was none except moving nets. on the man who was able to purchase mileage bock at a reduced rate in could not do the work? compelling him to line up with common people at the ticket window and not go on the water.

bny a ticket. Senator Barham moved the previous question and it was put. On a roll call the vote stood 22 ayes to 22 President Newlands voted noes. 'no" and the bill failed of passage on its second reading.

More New Billis.

low county commissioners of Meck- error in exempting his county, and not embodied in the bill, hence the Fayetteville and Hargett streets. lenburg county to change location of he thought it was due the western fight. county fail.

S. B. 974. Senator Tillson.

S. B. 975. Senator Starbuck.

street improvements. Judiciary.

S. B. 976. Senator Barringer. To ter term. amend section 4323 of revisal. Re-

the Society of Friends relative to cap- ruled the substitute had become the that much learning made some peoital punisament. Senator Nimocks moved that the

senate adjourn to meet tomorrow morning at 10:30,

S. B. 972. Senator Gay. For re- Oratory Flows Unchecked in the House Today

on telephone and telegraph compa-

expenses of committee to tuberculosis know little of this great industry to the resolution and in favor of what sanitorium.

ect quail in Chatham By Doughton: Joint resolution to tioa. adjourn sine die at 1 p. m. March

the 3d, 1909.

The Senate sent over the work

mendments concurred in duce a bill out of order as to township school committees in Northamp-

The unfinished business of yesterday's session was taken up and the chair recognized Mr. Doughton, who moved that the house take a recess for half an hour and hear the State

of things. Mr. Hayes seconded the applied.

tion. Mr. Underwood seconded also, and Muscles.

Hooker wanted to adjourn till 50c., \$1.00. Agents wanted. A general mix-up of ideas prevail-

ed, and it was hard to keep up with

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Mr. Kitchen warmed up at the idea declared that the railreads in put- of the House going into recess to hear hear an express company official. Mr. Harshaw said he hoped the

> and for all time. Mr. Henderson thought the men

Mr. Cotten wanted Doughton's mo-

at variance. Mr. Cotton did not know experts were great to confuse

Mr. Kitchin said if they were disagreed then it would not help mat-Mr. Bowie said vote down both mo-

lons and go on with the business. Mr. Murphy said the House would be unnecessary and except by a few, not take the report of any commit- the coast. ice, and it may as well go on and

Mr. Rodwell arose to say Mr. Murdecelared earnestly that the state has phy was out of order, which the chair sustained. The motion to adjourn

The motion to hear the matter, in that the legislature of North Caro- recess, for thirty minutes, was on a division lost by a vote of 42 to 54 Senator Spence called the attention and Mr. Morton moved to recommit to the fact that the decision referred the bill to the committee and let it

three weeks without agreement,

Mr. Grant asked Mr. Privott if here was any reason why eight counbe forced to take up mileage on the ties should be kept in and nine left He could not answer.

> Mr. Koonce and Mr. Morton both Mr. Grant asked how many prose

utions had been had? The answer Mr. Grant asked if the magistrate

Mr. Privott said a magistrate could hence,

Mr. Latham seconded. Mr. Henderson said he thought

now the time to kill or make it.

nembers that they be given inforresolution to table the whole busi-resolution proposes, To ness, and appoint a commission to Mr. McCrary said it looked like

to know if a substitute could be of- all in or all counties out. Senator Dockery. A petition from fered for a substitute. The chair Mr. Haymore said he "had heard

> original The resolution provides for a members from

Middle and eastern Carolina, and provides for all the machinery for carrying out the plans of sitting for 10 days or less.

speech, but he wanted to ask the House to vote for that resolution, and that he came from the section where the trees grow tall, the men grow lengthy was of words and so far no By Underwood: Resolution to pay strong and the women beautiful, bin one had been slain. He was opposed By Hayes, of Chatham: To pro- formation,

By Myatt: As to courts in Tyr. bers of the east are afraid of their swer was, "yes," shadows when you say "fish."

Mr. Green said that in his judg- ties pay for what does not help of yesterday, a large bundle of bills ment, the resolution was the right them?" said Murphy. which were read and referred and thing. That the Morehead convention was composed of interested men, Dr. Balton was allowed to intro- hence this trouble, and the men from

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Mr. Rascoe said he hoped the mo- You have tried the rest; now try taxed. Currituek has only fresh wa- service, the Southern offers better sertion of Doughton would prevail for the best. For sale by Druggists and ter fish. hat was what we need-information, general stores. Price by mail, 25c., JORDAN CHEST EASE CO.

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he middle and the western members would be such as ought to pass two ears hence.

Mr. Privott objected to the resoluion, and reviewed the history of the Morehead meeting.

Mr. Wallace asked questions and was asked questions in return as to what happened at Morehead. Mr. Privott claimed it would cost

Mr. Grant interrupted and was reminded by the chair that he was out or order in that he was not in his

\$1,000

Mr. Grant said if that rule was enforced as to him he would have Mr. Doughton thought it the proper to insist on enforcement of rules 13 and 21.

The speaker said he would have to enforce the rule and ordered the lobanything. May as well adjourn to bies quieted. Mr. Grant saying be could not hear from his seat.

Mr. Grant asked if this subject House would vote on the matter now had not already cont the State several thousand dellars in time at this

session? "Yes," was the reply, "and if you and others will keep still we will pre tion to prevail and hear information. the bill in fifteen minutes," said Mr Mr. Kelly wanted to know if the Privott. He plend for substitute bill Mr. Wallace said he did not want accord. Mr. Morion said they were to be put in a take attitude, and as the gentleman from Chowan, Priv-Mr. Harshaw said he understood out, had left the impression that his the gentlemen were experts, and if county was equally as important as others, and he wanted to show how the real conditions

Mr. Privott claimed Wallace out of order.

The chair ruled against the point Mr. Wallace continued pointing out the difference in the conditions in the northern and southern parts of

Mr. Barnes asked if Wallace's ounty was not excepted? Yes, was he answer

Mr. Wallace continued to show the needs of the sections. Mr. Mitchell asked as to framing

he present bill, and received the afirmative answer Mr. Koonce interruited as to Ons

Mr. Wallace said the trouble was the Morchead convention was contposed of fishermen and divided. Mr. Taylor thought the resolution

killed or made a law here and now, not the right thing now, as it means as the committee had worked all to block legislation for two years, and he thought the work should be finished now. Mr. Henderson said he disliked to

speak twice and on different sides, out the resolution of Stubbs provides for the proper settlement. Mr. Grant was in full symmathy with the resolution, and spoke of the

work the commission could do, and find why one county was taxed and another not. If present bill is pass ed the same fight will come two years

Mr. Privot interrupted to asl Mr. Kitchin then moved that the about the forcement of the recomoriginal bill be taken up and passed, mendations of the proposed commis-

Mr. Grant said: "No, but the nex Legislature can get information, and Mr. Morton's motion was suddenly further stated that the Morchead convention did not convince a single fish-Mr. Stubbs said he had studied the erman. Mr. Morton interrupted to is expecial from the system. Refuse S. B. 973. Senator Pharr. To al- matter some and thought he was in the Morehead recommendations were

Mr. Mitchell came in, so did Mr mation, so they could know what was Green, so did Mr. Williams, all of jest; but how can they act when the which got the information asked, and fix duties of board of internal im- western members are as all divided. Mr. Grant continued, saying that Virprovements of town of Marshall, and he was going to send forward a ginia settled her troubles just as this

S. B. 968. Senator Gay. An act allow Kernesville to issue bonds for report two years hence, and save this piling up expense. He wanted i House this two year trouble term af-killed or made alive. Mr. Green said there had been ao

Privott rose to a point of order commission. Mr. McCrary said pur

ple mad," and he thought some of of Stubbs the people from the east were mad. commission He wanted every county put in the Western law. (Cheers.)

Mr. Barnes, of Hertford, said ther was aruch about nothing and the amendment of Wooten to make it Mr. Hanes said it was his first apply to the whole State, ought to pass, and he was opposed to the reso lution.

Mr. Myair said he had had a and this was a way to get at the in- Mr. Barnes said. Two years from now will bring the same thing again Mr. Wallace endorsed the resolu- Mr. Murphy asked if Tyrrell had not been suffering on account of stop Mr. Koonce said he was glad to page of narrow channel, and that proendorse the resolution for the mem- duced the commissioner? The an-

Then, why should the other coun

Mr: Magette explained.

Mr. Murphy asked if an impartial commission could not get information? "Yes," was the reply, but two years is too long for present needed legislation, was Mr. Majette's reply. Mr. Doughton asked an equitable reason why Albemarle Sound should be taxed and the coast not?

Mr. Majette explained how the Relieves Coughs, Colds, Croup, ab- struction of these kept fish out of destination not later than March 1st. no reason why Carteret should be

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Mr. Majett - thought enough gill iets worth accomplish the work of pound nets. And convinuing he furthre explained how the wat as were discrepted, and that nothing gave the murene again of the law backed by ablie sestiment could been then

diamneds orem. Mr. Haller moved the previous nestion, and Mr. Kitchin asked to ntroduce the original bill as a subalture for the submitute. This was

Mr. Stubbs' resolution was put and a first count appeared to be lost, but change of votes began and a charge of eight voter, from no to ase the rate stood 50 to 56, and the resolu-

ion was adopted. Mr. Haves arose to a point of so, al privilege to correct an error

The speaker had the rules order in the House, and the chair stated that these rules were neces ary to the guidance of the business. of the House, and said the rules musbe more closely observed. He spoke of the need of order, and stated be would enforce the rules unless changed and people not members must keen off the floor unless given the privil eges of the floor.

Mr. Hiasdale Introduced a bill oni of order to relieve R. P. Smith, a 'oufederate suldiers.

On motion of Dr. Gordon the House took a recess till 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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