

RETAIL JEWELERS MEET

State Association Meeting In Durham.

State Association of Retail Jewelers Met at Noon Today in Durham—Welcome by James H. Southgate—Dr. Mims Left Today—Durham Public Schools.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, June 15.—The state association of retail jewelers met here today at noon, President R. C. Bernau of the organization calling the meeting to order.

The convention was welcomed by Mr. James H. Southgate, who spoke also for the city on account of the mother of Mayor Griswold being ill. The body went into session for two and a half hours leaving this afternoon at 2:30 for Lakewood Park, where a barbecue and Brunswick stew were served.

The business sessions are being held in the Pythian hall, but there is to be a meeting tonight at the Corcoran hotel with a banquet feature attached. It is hardly expected that the convention will adjourn before tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Edwin Mims, fifteen years in the English department of Trinity College, left today for Charlottesville, where he goes into the Virginia University summer school.

After finishing an engagement of six weeks there, Mr. Mims will go abroad for a year studying and traveling. Mrs. Mims and the children accompanying him. When he returns next year, he will take the professorship of English at the State University made vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. A. Smith. Dr. Mims does not study any in England.

His going away is the most regrettable circumstance coming recently to Trinity. He is much loved of his pupils and the townspeople were attached to him as it was hardly possible to be to any one. In the public library, the church and the civic life, he was an ideal citizen and his leaving Durham, causes sorrow everywhere.

The annual election of teachers for the white and colored graded schools was held yesterday.

The Durham schools find themselves with a grand total of 3,196 pupils against 3,019 last year, a gain of 186 over the terms of 1907 and 1908. The system here under Professor Carmichael's direction, has developed into what is generally accounted one of the finest schools in the country. The teachers are said to be the best paid ones in the state. The following teachers were elected yesterday:

Messrs. Ernest J. Green, C. M. Campbell, W. H. Kibler, C. T. Goode, W. A. Bryan, W. S. Martin, W. C. Rankin, Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Miss Lila Markham, Misses Lula Noell, Bessie Whitted, Lillie Jamison, Misses Mable Tuck, Nellie Stephenson, Augusta Michaels, Emma Hunter, Sallie Hammett, Fannie McLees, Jean Holman, Hattie Clemeats, Eleanor Whitaker, Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Mrs. M. D. Herndon, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Misses Sallie Whitmore, Annie Thillett, Nellie Piper, Susie Cox, Maude Wilkerson, Ida Cowan, Meade Phelps, Lillie Jones, Myrtle Albright, Mrs. Melville

ANSWER IT HONESTLY

Are the Statements of Raleigh Citizens Not More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers.

This is a vital question. It is a fraught with interest to Raleigh. It cannot be evaded or ignored. A Raleigh citizen speaks here. Speaks for the welfare of Raleigh. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful. Home proof is the best proof. W. T. Womble, 636 East Hargett street, Raleigh, Raleigh, N. C., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and found that they live up to all the claims made for them. I suffered a great deal from kidney trouble. My back ached constantly and dull pains through my loins made it impossible for me to sleep well. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and from this I decided that my kidneys needed attention. Procuring a box of Doan's Kidney Pills from the Bobbit-Wyome Drug Co. I used them as directed and it was not long before they cured me."

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Jeffries, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Miss Bertha Matthews, Miss Susie Michaels, Miss Hallie Holman, Miss Lydia Bancroft, Miss Inez Wooten. These are all members of the present faculty.

The new teachers are Miss Lucy Brooks, who has had six or eight years of successful experience as a teacher; Miss Hattie Parrott, four years in the school room as a teacher, and both come from the Kinston schools. Miss Catherine Cranor has had thirteen years in the profession and comes here from Duke. Mr. Leigh R. Scott, a first honor graduate of Davidson college, taught a year in the Albemarle schools. His constituency was unwilling to see him go. Mr. Holland Holton comes from the East Durham school which he served two years as its principal. His brilliant record in Trinity well-qualified him for a work that must be thorough. Miss Ethel Carr goes from supply teacher regularly into the work as does Miss Daisy Freedland, both of whom have been in the train-school. Mr. E. N. Thillett, Miss Nan Jordan, Miss Mary Weldon Huske, and Miss Maggie Barwick do not apply for their positions.

Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheny, Wam., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Whooping Cough its supreme. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

COL. NICHOLS RE-APPOINTED.

Judge H. G. Connor, of the Eastern North Carolina District Court, has reappointed Col. John Nichols to the position of United States commissioner. The appointment meets with universal approbation. Colonel Nichols is a man of fine ability and integrity and is an efficient officer.

Mr. Charles B. Hill was also reappointed to the place of United States Commissioner at New Bern.

AN INFAMOUS JOURNEY

Senate Now on Last Leg of Tariff Journey.

Not Many More Days Before Bill Will Be Ready For Conference and as it Will Still Be in Hands of Some Set of Jugglers There is no Reason to Hope That Bill Will Be Improved.

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, June 15.—The senate is now on the last leg of its infamous tariff journey. Not many more days will pass before the bill will be ready for the conferees. There is no reason for hoping that the bill will be much improved after it has come from conference, or after it has been passed by congress, signed by the president and become a law. From its present point of completion to the statute books the bill will be in the hands of the same set of jugglers that have managed it thus far.

The making of the bill is destined to occupy an important place in the history of the United States. The methods used by Senator Aldrich to frame the measure according to his desires are unduplicated in American history. They mark a new era in the making of national legislation. There have been senate leaders before who have ruled with an iron hand, and who in the end secured whatever legislation they desired. But none of them ever resorted to the underhanded and automatic tactics that have characterized Aldrich's management of the tariff bill. Whether the advanced rates of the Aldrich-Payne bill were justified, will, in all probability, not be treated as important by historians as the methods used in securing them.

The tariff bill as it stands today is filled with jokers. A joker according to the most modern construction is a tariff bill provision which purports to give favored interests a fair and reasonable amount of protection, when it in reality has the effect of giving a different and excessive amount of protection, such as will afford manufacturers of the particular commodity a monopoly on American markets. Having the monopoly, the manufacturers thus favored are in a position to extort unreasonably high prices from the American consumer.

How has the insertion of these jokers been accomplished? In what specific detail have Aldrich's methods differed from those of past Senate bosses in charge of tariff bills?

In the past, when a chairman of the finance committee desired a certain tariff rate advanced, it was his custom to submit an amendment providing for the advance. Before the amendment would come up for a vote he would arise in his place and explain why a higher rate was justified. If he did not make this explanation on the floor, he would submit his argument as to why the rate should be advanced in printed form, so the senators could inform themselves on the subject, and be able to determine to their own satisfaction whether the facts in the case warranted an increased rate.

Always, in the past, when the finance committee of the senate, either advanced or lowered rates fixed in the tariff bill by the house, the senate as a body was informed as to why the changes in the bill had been made. The explanation of each new rate was made in great detail in a report which was sent to the senate along with the bill.

Senator Aldrich introduced a new system. While the tariff bill was still uncompleted in the house he was holding private conferences with representatives of the big manufacturers. On their representations, the Rhode Island senator concluded their benefits from protection were not sufficient. He decided to increase the rates.

When the House bill came to the senate, it was referred to the committee on finance of which Aldrich is chairman, and he immediately made the changes he had decided upon as a result of the testimony of the representatives of the special interests. What that testimony was no one knows save Aldrich and a few trusted lieutenants.

Then he sent the bill with the revisions to the senate—without one word of explanation as to why some of the advances had been made. Demand after demand was made upon him for information. He made a general statement to the effect conditions had changed since the Dingley law had been made, that more revenue was necessary, but not a single word as to what reasons the big manufacturers had given for wanting particular rates increased, or not a word as to why he had advanced the particular rates.

As one amendment after another came up for vote, renewed demands were made for information. Most of them when artfully sidestepped one way or another, Aldrich was satisfied that the advances were justified, as a result of the secret hearings, and he didn't care whether anyone else was satisfied or not. He to all practical ends demanded that the senate vote on the amendments blindly, taking his word for it that the advanced rates were necessary.

Save ten or twelve senators known as insurgents, the republicans accept-

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ed Aldrich's word for the advances and voted for amendment after amendment. In many instances they voted as Aldrich wished them to, without the slightest knowledge whether the rate was justified or not. These senators are known as "regulars," or "stand-patters." At the outset Aldrich had made arrangements with them for their "regularity." The senate boss gave them certain tariff plums in the way of advanced rates or Dingley rates on schedules in which they were interested, with the understanding they would "stand pat" and vote to support every amendment that Aldrich had made in the house bill.

Therefore it was not necessary for Aldrich to make a satisfactory explanation as to why a certain rate had been advanced. He knew that his "stand-patters" outnumbered democrats and insurgents.

In this way a joker after joker crept in.

And thus was created a bill that will effect the living expenses of 90,000,000 people, and which perhaps will some day be referred to as "the Aldrich crime."

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs.—King-Crowell Drug Co., corner Fayetteville and Hargett streets.

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TUTORING

By S. L. ROTTER, B.A., M.A., (Columbia University)

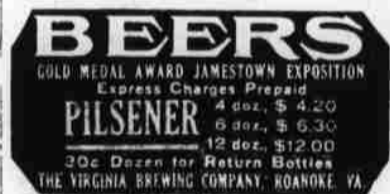
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Negligee Shirts, cuffs attached or detached, white or colors from \$1.00 up.

Straw and Panama hats in all sizes and shapes, from \$1.00 up to \$5.00.

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A Sanitary Improvement

The Bridgers Tailoring Company have just installed in their pressing club on Fayetteville street one of the newest and latest steam cleaning and pressing machines. By this machine clothes are cleaned and pressed under a high pressure of dry steam, instead of the old way of using a bucket of water for several garments. It is the first machine of its kind to be brought to Raleigh, and it is giving perfect satisfaction. Here is what the makers of the machine claim for it: "A garment that passes through the HOFFMAN is disinfected, as no germs or microbes can exist under a temperature as high as the dry steam injected; at the same time it removes any odor that might be in the goods, takes away the grimy appearance, raises the nap, revives the colors, and imparts to the garment the freshness desired by all dressers." Men who appreciate nice clothing and like to have their clothing nice and fresh-looking should see this new machine at work.

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