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WEATHER—Unsettled.

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AUTOMOBILES DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE

Bill Regulating the Speed of Automobiles Subject For Spirited Discussion

Bill by Hobgood to Provide For the Division of the State Into Twenty Judicial Districts-Bills by Sikes Relating to the Blind, 'Deaf and' Dumb-Some Anti-near Beer Peti-Reported Favorably-Automobile Speed Limits Discussed-Many Senators Favor General Law.

The senate consumed over an hour's time at today's session debating the bill amending the automobile law by giving to boards of aldermen power to prescribe the speedlimit in incorporated towns. The bill, and substitute and amendments, were finally laid on the table.

Senator Hobgood of Guilford, chairman of the committee on judicial districts, introduced a bill divid- Ten thousand street cleaners were set ing the state into 20 judicial districts, the idea being to relieve the clear before the second storm strikes congested dockets of the courts in a number of counties.

Senator Sikes of Wake introduced a bill to provide for higher education of the blind, and another for relief of deaf and blind children attending school.

Several local bills were introduced and Senator Starbuck of Forsyth introduced a bill amending the charter of the Winston-Salem & Southbound Railway Company.

The senate devoted considerable time to local legislation and no bills of particular importance passed.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS. The senate met at 11 o'clock,

President Newland presiding, and Rev. Mr. Farmer offering prayer.

Petitions Offered.

Hobgood of Guilford: From citianti-near-beer bill and the Brown schedule time. bill prohibiting handling of liquors by clubs.

Thorne of Nash (by request): From certain citizens of Nash county asking to be permitted to manufacture wine and brandy in limited quantities.

Johnson of Duplin: Provide for erection of automobile gates; also from 18 citizens of Duplin against near-beer.

Kitchin of Halifax (by request): From W. C. T. U. against near-beer. Sikes of Wake: From citizens of Mark's Creek township against formation of Ransom county.

Haymore of Surry: From 40 citizens of Surry county against pearbeer and keeping liquor by clubs and to memoralize congress that when liquor is shipped into the state it be under the jurisdiction of the state. Carpenter of Gaston: From em-

ployes of Ozart Cotton Mills, Gaston

Introduction of Bills.

Boyden of Rowan: Provide for construction of iron bridge across stream between Rowan and Davie Pinnix of Yadkin: Relative to

fees of the register of deeds of Yadkin county. Hobgood of Guilford: Provide for, in the Lorimer case.

division of the state into 20 judicial districts.

Kitchin of Halifax: Provide for the payment of certain money by Scotland Neck commissioners into the school funds.

Thorne of Nash: Relief of J. L. Green, justice of the peace of Nash, and validate certain of his acts. (Placed on calendar by unanimous consent.)

Cobb of Robeson: Appoint agricultural commissioner of Robeson and prescribe his duties.

Cotton, of Pitt: Relative to the directors of the state's prison.

Sikes of Wake: Provide for higher education of the blind; also for relief of deaf and blind children attending school.

Bills Ratified. Authorize commissioners of South Biltmore to levy a special tax.

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STORM IN NEW YORK Many Suffer From Blizzard

One Dead and Thirty-seven Others in Hospitals-Fifteen Hundred Cared for at the Municipal Lodging House-Traffic Badly Crip-

In Big City

(By Leased Wire to The Times,) New York, Feb. 7-With one dead,

wo dying and 37 other persons in hospitals, as a result of injuries received in falls, the bizzard which struck this city yesterday was still raging today.

The dead: Patrick Greason, aged 55, vercome by exposure and died suddealy while steking employment at the street cleaning bureau.

The dying: Stanley Giermack, run down by automobile delivery in bliz-

Francisco Manilo, run down by street car which he failed to see while blinded by the snow.

More than 1,500 were cared for at the

tions-New Training School Bill municipal lodging houses during the night. There were 300 women and children among them.

The weather man declared the storm to be in the first section of what may become a triple blizzard, if two other violent storms coming in the west are not switched off in their sweep toward the east. A biting 20 mile wind blew this morning, carrying upon its crest fine fall of half sleet and half snow while traffic was almost completely paralyzed by the five inches of snow which had fallen late yesterday and last night. Telegraphic and telephone communication was hindered in the en vironments of the greater city, stree car, elevated and rallroad traffic tlee up and marine shipping badly crippled. to work attempting to get the street the city.

The storm, which is the worst since 1888, is not accompanied by zero weather although the United States weather forecaster predicted that i ould turn colder.

Steamships approaching this left th full fury of the storm. Outside Sandy Hook the wind was a gale sweeping the docks with sleet and frozen spray. Captain J. B. Ransom, of the White Star liner Baltic, declared this morning that the gale off Sandy Hook early today vas the worst he had encountered on the voyage across the Atlantic.

Thousands of commuters were late for work today. Ferry boats were com selled to make slow time on account

The weather bureau reported that another storm is raging over the mid-dle west and that still a third has originated in the Rocky Mountain dis- to absent bioself for a time. rict. All are sweeping eastward but may be switched off before reaching ployed by the Ashurst family, has

sew York.
Suburban trains were running behind sign sent early last week to some one

ALDRICH AGAINST LORIMER.

Rhode Island Senator Said to Have Written a Letter Against Lorimer. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Feb. 7-A report here today says Senator Aldrich, who is recoperating in Florida, has thrown the weight of his influence to the anti-Lorimer forces in the senate, by writing a letter to a member of that body, in which he expressed the greatest displeasure concerning the developments of the Lorimer case as set forth in the Root speech of last week.

The letter is said to contain expressions of extreme disappointment concerning the damaging evidence which seriously, today when a Patnam Ave-Senator Aldrich says has been nue trolley car hit an Ocean Avenue brought out and goes to the extent of car at Halsey street and Marcy Avesaying that the Rhode Islander's vote nue, Brooklyn. One woman was fashould be registered against Mr. Lor- tally hurt. She was taken to St imer if he were here when it was John's Hospital, but could not be re-

taken. Neither the receiver of the missivenor the letter itself can be located. it being apparent that, if received at duties of sheriff; also regulate the all, the communication is being held in reserve to be shown to those who are doubtful as to which way to vote

Will Apologize to Griscom.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 7-Francis R. Arnold, father of Miss Dorothy Arnold, will personally apologize to George S. Griscom, Jr., of Pittsburg, suitor for the hand of Miss Dorothy for the manner in which the young man's name was dragged into the case. Griscom is expected to arrive to-

morrow or Thursday from Italy.

Earthquake Recorded. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7-The seismograph records at St. Ignatius College showed today that a "baby" earthquake occurred last night 2,000 miles away. It lasted thirteen minutes, adopted a resolution calling for an from 8:30 p. m. to 8.43 p. m. but the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, was not severe.



Many Leading Attorneys of Raleigh Openly Oppose the Measure

BAD FEATURES

Several of Raleigh's Attorneys Give Voice to the General Sentiment That Buttle-Stronach Bill Cannot he Pushed on Them-Some Signed it Before Having a Fell Knowledge of Its Contents. But Now Oppose it-Naming of the Recorder is a Bitter Pill-Voters Should Name the Officer.

Battle-Strongel recorder ourt bill, introduced in the legislaure by Mr. Richard H. Battle, bas men who are being considered by the Finly, president of the University of s shown a week or so ago to memrs of the Raleigh bar, appears onis Mr. Wheeler. It is declared that

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, present

head of the University of California,

who is being seriously considered a

the next president of Princeton Uni-

versity. At present there are two

trustees of Princeton. One is John

the city of New York and the other

the trusters are most strongly inclin-

POSTMASTER ASHURST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7-Post-

naster Ashurst of Philadelphia, is ally

ut his present whereabouts are un

mown to the members of his family

ecording to the police, and search for

his body was discontinued today. This

action followed the discovery that in

farewell messages sent just before his disapper cance, one of which is believed

to have been addressed to Assistant Postmaster Knowles, of Philadelphia

Ashron stated that he had arranged

Fred Nelson, said to be a detective em-

Successor Appointed.

Washington, Feb. 7-The postoffee

department today announced that Thomas B. Smith has been appointed

emporary postmaster at Philadelphia

in place of Postmuster Richard L

Ashurst who has mysteriously disup-

South was appointed on application

of the surety company on Ashurst's bond. Postoffice inspectors are now in-

afficial. It was stated at the postoffice

lepartment here today that Ashurst's

ceounts at the department, so for as

Trolley Car Accident.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 7 -- Fifteen pas-

vived. The two others seriously

hurt were taken to the hospital suf-

Voting On Recall of Mayor.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

recall Mayor Hiram G. Gill, whose

administration has been severely crit-

icised, both by his friends and ene-

Of the 71,000 voters registered

Morgan At Monte Carlo,

(By Cable to The Times.)

Nice, France, Feb. 7-J. P. Morgan

arrived here today in good health and

left immediately for Monte Carlo, He

New York Wants Extra Session.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

of 77 to 46, the assembly today

extra session of congress to repeal

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6.-By a vote

mies alike.

22.000 are women.

fering from severe cuts and bruises.

her to members of his family

ed toward the Californian.

Today the leading termbers of the Raleigh bar were interviewed conerning the bill and the following e rome of their opinions.

Charles L. Harris

SAID TO BE ALIVE when seen had the following to say "In my opinion the greatest obthe fact that a little more of the liberties of the people are taken from them in this bill. The ancient and honorable right of trial by jury in larceny cases, and in other cases of a serious nature; is abrogated in this bill, and a person upon a warrant sworn out on information and belief by the chief of police, who knows nothing of the facts charged in the warrant, may be tried by one man and declared to be a thief and sentinced to serve a sentence on the roads. In addition there is no demand from the people of Wake county for such a court. The matter

> "In my opinion the bill was prepared and introduced to get around the on-coming cay election, when the police justice must be elected by the people of the city of Raleigh."

Aveock & Winston.

When the reporter called at the office of Ayenck & Winston he found Judge Wieston very busy, but of Aycock & Winston refused to sign cestigating the accounts of the missing where they stand in this important matter

William B. Jones

had the following to say:

"I have not examined the bill care fully, but the main objections as I see them are that a man may be arrested upon a warrant sworn out upon information and belief and desengers were injured, three of them clared to be a thief by a one-man's court, without trial by jury, thereby forcing the accused, if unable to give bond, to remain in jail until a jury may act upon the information, and this at the expense of Wake county Citizens may be arrested in all parts of the county upon a warrant upon information and belief and brought to Raleigh and tried, requiring in come instances almost an entire neighborhood to come to Raleigh in some frivolous case, which could be settled by a magistrate in the com-Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7-Seattle is munity who knows the parties and today voting on the proposition to witnesses and can better judge of the evidence.

I think the general bill bad, the increased jurisdiction of the court without trial by jury, the civil jurisdiction, and the additional expense on the county without knowledge of her people, and this especfally as the matter had never been discussed in the county by anyone to my knowledge.

2d. It is evident that the purpose of the bill is to perpetuate the presarrived on the steamer Celtic, in from ent officer in office for 21 months on Ville Franche, and is enroute for an increased salary just prior to an election by the people. I think a matter of this importance ought to be submitted to the people of the his seat in the senate next week. county and they should be consulted as to the propriety and necessity of such a court."

> J. Wilbur Bunn Said that he had not studied the bill (Orationed on Page Two.)



Countess Gizycki, wife of Count Josef Fizycki, of Blansko, Moravia, Austro-Hungary, who is sning for dicoree in the Chicago Courts. The Counters, hefere ber marriage, was Miss Ellinor Patterson, of Chirago created no little comment among the and sister of Joseph Medill Patterson. egal fraternity of Raleigh. The bill, the playtight and author. She name as co-respondents three women who are said to be residents of Vienna tirely different when introduced in The complainant asks for the custody he house of representatives by Mr. of their daughter, but not for all

MILITARY GUARD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Weston, W. Va., Feb. 7-A Gatting n, grimly communding the main ar was stationed before the Lewi court house today to preyen mob attack during the trial o hiam Furber, a negronecused of at acking Flora Anglin, a farmer

Townspeople lave threstened t Further at the first opportunity he was brought here today undered of a company of militia from to Moundsville muliculiary, where b as been held since the crime. Governor Glasscock has issued order

or another company of troops to com callitiaman who was injured whe Furber was recently spirited away r in a mob, is still in the Clarksburg tospital.

Hurt In Explosion.

(By Lensed Wire to The Times.) New York, Feb. 7-Twenty-one non were badly burt today when a un of hydro-carbon suddenly explodhe took the time to say that the firm ed enveloping them in flames while they were engaged in thawing out the the bill, and that is enough to know third rail of the Long Island Railroad, two miles south of Jamaica, L. Three ambulances rushed them to st. Mary's hospital and Jamaica hospital. Five are in a serious condition from their burns.

A Reform Crusade.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Feb. 7-Wilber Glenn Voliva announced today at Zion City that he at once will recruit 500 men to act as uniformed guards and 500 vomen to be known as Woman Crusaders to patrol Zion City from end to end each day and nab users of 10bacco, eaters of pork and oysters and consumers of whiskey and liquor.

Yeggmen Got \$10,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Feb. 7-The safe of the Halprin Knitting Mills, 240 Broadway Williamsburg, was blown early today by yeggmen, who are reported to have gotten over \$10,000. The room was wrecked and the windows of the building blown out but the police knew nothing of the robbery until the proprietor, Morris Haiprin, reported it at 9 o'clock.

Senator Terrell Improved.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 7-Senator J. M. Perrell, of Georgia who was stricken with acute indigestion last Saturday over by chief of police to county and who has since been confined to his treasurer for benefit of school fund. apartment, is reported today to be much improved. He expects to resume

Religious Riots In Lisbon. (By Cable to The Times.)

Lisbon, Feb. 7-Religious riots broke ut here today and 20 arests were made. Clericals insisted on marching through the streets despite orders against it.

FOR RECORDER'S COUNT HOUSE HAS Bill by Battle For Wake

County Recorder

pavisions of Bill by Battle to Establish a Recorder's Court For Wake County-Largely Increases the Powers of the Recorder Over That Alexander Stronach Recorder.

The main provisions of the bill stroduced in the house Saturday by puresentative Battle for a recordr's court for Wake county are a

The court is to be an inferior court known as the recorder's court of Wake county. It is to have final, exclusive, orig-

nai jurisdiction of all offenses in iolation of ordinances of Raleigh. Pinal original jurisdiction concur nt with justices of the peace, of all ciminal offenses committed in Wake

unty, now or hereafter within reladiction of justices of the peace Final, original jurisdiction, conarrent with the superior court of Wake county, of all other criminal ffenses committed in Wake count elow the grade of felony as now dened by law, and all such offenses emmitted in the county are declared

city misdemeanors. Pinal, original jurisdiction, conerrent with the superior court of Vake county, of larceny, and the reciting of stolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen, when the conerty stolen does not exceed \$20 a value, except larceny from the iwelling by breaking and entering the day time, and all crimes and ity misdemeanors.

ffenses wherein the recorder's court as not final jurisdiction, it can hear ach cases and on probable cause and over to superior court of Wake in capital cases to commit withou ball, as now provided for justices of

To have same jurisdiction as supe rior court of Wake to try and deermine all actions and proceedings for the recovery of any forfeited oond given for appearance of any de fendant in said court, or for the recovery of any penalty imposed by said court, with power to dispose or the same as now provided by law.

To have jurisdiction of any and all eriminal offenses, as hereinbefore enumerated, committed before ratifleation of this act and of which no ourt has taken jurisdiction.

To have jurisdiction, power and authority, nor or hereafter with jus- taxation. tices of the peace for trial and de termination in civil cases.

All warrants, subpoenas, commitments, etc., to be issued by the recorder of said court. All warrants to be issued on affidavit, and the affidavit of the chief of police or other lawful officer of Raleigh or Wake upon information and belief shall be sufficient.

Any person convicted shall have the right of appeal to the superior court of Wake, and trial in that court shall be de novo.

The recorder, in imprisonment entences, can sentence to work or he roads, to be confined in the work louse, or other places of confine ment, where convicted persons are r may be worked by the county of Wake, or to the common jail, no convicted woman to the county roads, if fine, penalty or costs are not paid. morisonment sentences as above nay be made.

The court shall be one of record by the insurance companies of the with a seal "Recorder's Court of state, Wake County".

officers of Raleigh or Wake county. When attested by seal of court to run anywhere in North Carolina.

The costs in the court are to be the same, or as near as possible, to those School. of justices of the peace court, Fee of lifty cents for patrol wagon, when used, is to be part of costs. Wake county. county is to be liable to Raleigh for all costs of the recorder's court in criminal actions in all cases in which now or hereafter the county would be liable in cases in superior court, or in a justice of the peace court. Costs, fines and penalties to be collected by and paid to chief of and to provide for deficiency in state police of Raleigh, persons not paying to be in his custody.' All fines, pen- the state not mentioning the approalties and forfeitures to be turned Costs in Raleigh and Raleigh town- lating to inspection of fertilizers. ship to be paid over to city treasurer for use as provided. Costs for offenses outside of township to be turned over to county treasurer for penefit of general fund of county.

Provision is made that all judgments have force as in other inferior (Continued on Page Two.)

BILLS TODAY

Held by Police Justice-Appoints Bill by Doughton to Provide For Payment of Bonds Due 1913

Most Important Bill in the House Today That by Doughton to Provide Payment for 1913 Bonds; also to Meet Deficit From Last Year's Expenditures-Three More Anti-Near-beer Petitions in the House-Resolution Relative to Teaching the Bible in Public Schools-Bill for Compulsory School Attendance in Transylvania County.

The house was convened at 10 'clock by Speaker Dowd. Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Raleigh, led in prayer. The journal committee reported the record of Monday's proceedings cor-

Petitions.

Only three petitions were presented, these being by Representatives Brown of Stanly, Parham of Davidmenses in this section are declared son, and Cox of Randolph, praying for prohibition of sale of near-beer In all other crimical matters and and the sale of intoxicating liquor in clubs.

Bills Introduced,

McNeill: Resolution relative to eaching the Bible in public schools. McNeill: Resolution of civic club relative to conservation of forests.

Kent: To pay expenses of visiting committee at Morganton State Hospi-

Thompson: To fix salarles for cerain officers in Beaufort county. Thompson: To establish a county ine between Beaufort and Washingon counties.

Rodwell: To incorporate the Hopins School of Warren county. Brown of Stanly (by request):

To revise and amend the charter of Albemarle.

Battle: To amend the revisal relative to listing polls and property for Majette: To amend the laws of

1909 establishing a card index system for grants in secretary of state's Wood: To provide for compulsory

attendance on schools in Transylvania county. Wood: To amend the Transylania fish law of 1909.

Ewart: To protect sheep and other stock from dogs in Henderson. Mease: To amend the charter of Hazerland in Haywood county.

Cox of Randolph: To allow pro-

bating and registration of certain deeds by corporations. McLaughlin: To amend the char-

ter of Mathews in Mecklenburg county. Connor: To fix the time for hold-

ing superior courts in Wilson. Connor: To amend the revisal relating to sale by future contracts. Connor: To provide for an appeal

Allred: To amend the Selma Processes to be issued to lawful township road law.

Allred: To allow Selma graded chool district to issue bonds. Hageman: To support and improve the Appalachian Training

Wilson of McDowell: To appoint a justice of the peace in McDowell

Brown of Jackson: To levy a special tax for graded school in Dills-

boro township, Jackson county. Norman: To provide a bond issue for Elk Park.

Doughton: To provide for payment of bonds due by state in 1918 treasury covered by the revenues of priations made by the general asseni-

Bryan: To amend the revisal re-

Passed Final Reading.

To incorporate the town of David-To amend the Cumberland counts

To improve the road law and allow (Continued on Page Two.)