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BUILDING FOR THE STATE IN

Boyden Bill For State Administration Building Special Order In Senate

Bill to Give Winston-Salem Commis-Trustees of the A. & M. to Condemn Tract of Land-Bill by Boyden to Increase Salary of Pension Clerk in the Auditor's Department-State Building Creates Discussion.

Hight C. Moore offering prayer.

Petitions Offered.

Thorne of Nash: Protest against repeal of act abolishing office of cotton-weigher at Whitaker's.

Graham of Orange: From North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association protesting against changing drug and food law of 1909; also from Junior Order to have Bible taught in public schools; also from citizens of Orange and there offered a prayer for the conprotesting against discontinuance of demned man. The word was sounded railroad from Chapel Hill to Univer- and at 10:37 the first electric shock of sity Station.

Starbuck of Forsyth: From citizens of West End, Winston-Salem, protesting against being included in corporate limits of Winston-Salem. Williams of Camden: From First

Fisher of Polk: From Junior Order to have Bible taught in public

Bills Introduced.

Hobgood of Guilford: Legalize \$30,000 school bond issue of Greensboro; also prohibit conduct in North Carolina interfering with trade and bringing actions for death caused by Womble. negligence or wrongful act of anroad law.

Hicks of Granville: Appropriate funds for Deaf and Dumb Institute; also allow Deaf and Dumb Institute to make improvements.

Holden of Franklin: For relief of H. C. Kerney, of Franklin county; also provide additional clerical assistance for the governor. McDonald of Moore: Authorize

commissioners of Moore county to submit to voters question of issuing bonds for rads.

Reinhardt of Lincoln: Authorize commissioners of Hyland, Catawba county, to have a vote on tax for schools.

Boyden of Rowan: Increase salary of pension clerk in state auditor's

Sikes of Wake: Allow trastees of A. & M. College to condemn a tract

Kitchin of Halifax: Allow Roan-

oke Rapids school district to issue bonds.

Starbuck of Forsyth: Provide commission form of government for Winston-Salem. Fisher of Polk: Require Bible to

be taught in public schools. London of Chatham: Validate election of officers of Goluston.

Martin of Buncombe: Regulate salaries of officers of Buncombe county.

Bills Ratified.

Facilitate probate of wills by non residents in certain cases. Validate certain probates and registrations of deeds.

Submit to qualified voters of Waynesville the question of issuing bonds.

Authorize highway commissioners of Valleytown township, Cherokee county, to issue bonds. Relative to pay of witnesses and

jurors of Cherokee county, Amend the charter of Buckhorn

Enable Hertford school district to Create Oak Level township, Nash

Allow construction of iron bridge across stream between Rowan and Davie counties.

As to Chattel Mortgages.

The bill to amend the revisal rel-(Continued On Page Five.)



Family Electrocuted

Nathan Montague Who Killed the sanders Family in Granville County Was Electrocuted This Morning-Confessed Crime.

Nathan Montague paid the death penalty this morning at the state prison for one of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this state. that of killing Mr. J. L. Sanders, age 63, his daughter Miss Mattle Sanders, age 22, and little niece, Irene Overton, years of age.

Long before the appointed time the crowd began to gather together to witness the electrocution. Some going as sion Form of Government Intro- a mere matter of curiosity, and why, a duced-Bill by Sikes to Allow the man wants to attend such an occasion as a curiosity seeker is hard to understand.

In the little room on the side of the building, where the death chair is located, the some forty odd witnesses gathered and at 10:12 the first test of the electric current was made by Capt. T. P. Sales, warden of the prison. The The senate was convened by Pres- chair and current was given a thorident Newland at 11:00 o'clock, Rev. ough test and at 10:33 Nathan Montague entered the room with Father Price, who had been his spiritual adviser during his confinement, and two attendants.

Walking calm and deliberately into the room without making the slightest ound Montague was placed in the chair and the straps burriedly ar-ranged on his arms, legs, and head. Father Price taking his accustomed place on the right of the chair knelt 1,800 volts was sent rushing through the man's body. A twist of the muscles and a jerk of the head, and then the current was gradually reduced and at 19d8 the first test of death was made by Drs. Jordan, McCullers, McGeachy and Dr. Arnold, of Harnett county. At Methodist church of Elizabeth City 10:42 the current was again turned on against near-beer. 10:42 the current was again turned on to the 1,800 voltage and after gradually wering and closing off the man was onounced dead at 10:46.

Immediately after the electrocution twelve witnesses were called to the office to sign the legal papers of the electrocution. Those signing the paper were Geo. L. H. White, F. M. Henry, W. R. Fleming, R. G. Stern, S. M. Wheeler, Jno. F. Harward, O. G. Flem-Carolina interfering with trade and ing. Willis Sanders, Hart Overton, W. commerce: also extend time for B. Sanders, Geo. C. Hall and E. A.

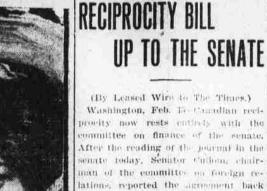
Those who witnessed the electrocuother; also amend Guilford county tion, including a delegation of about fifteen people from Granville county where the horrible crime was committed were: J. W. Brown, Sherwood Brockwell, J. W. Mangum, J. H. Pendergrast, E. A. Womble, of the News and Observer, J. W. Honeycutt, C. M. Mills, Sheriff Brown, J. M. Walls, J. B. Lanler, M. D. Harris, Sheriff J. H. Sears, W. R. Fleming, W. T. Roberts, G. Fleming, J. T. Milton, Sheriff J. H. Hammond, Durham; Geo. White, W. Connor, J. M. Norwood, B. F. Harris, R. G. Stern, W. M. Lawrence F. M. Henry, W. B. Saunders, Willis nders, Sheriff Wheeler, of Granville sounty, Geo. C. Hall, of The Daily R. E. Staines, J. T. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Huffman, W. E. Cooper, W. C. White, Bedford Brown, A. M. Overtor Sam Wilson, H. Overton, C. H. Piper Ed Parrish, S. F. Bullock, J. H Wheeler, Father Price, the attendants. the warden of the prison and the phy-

As no request was made by relatives for the body it was turned over to Brown's Undertaking Establishment to prepare for burial by the state.

The Crime.

On December 19th, Nathan Montague living in Granville county, was em-ployed at the home of Mr. Overton, to assist in killing hogs. Miss Mattle Sanders was there for the day also going to spend the day with her sister Mrs. Overton and assist in the work. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon she left for her home accompanied by little Irene Overton, only 4 years of age, who was going home to spend the night with her. Montague left shortly after Miss Sanders and, although going in a different direction he later seen at the Sander's home, About nine o'clock the house was discovered to be on fire by Mr. Overton, who only lived some several hundred yards from the Sander's home. Calling his son and rushing to the scene they found the nouse well enveloped in flames. the outside they could see the charred bodies of the dead and after the fire had gotten under control and they could enter the house there were th odles of Mr. J. L. Sanders, age 63, his daughter, Miss Mattle Sanders, 22 and his little nigce. Irene Overton.

only 4 years of age. Finding Nathan Montague's pocket knife in the yard, which was identifled by witnesses; suspicion at one rested on the negro, Sheriff Wheeler with two deputies drove to his hous and there found Montague in bed. A search was made of the house and sev eral articles of clothing of Miss Mat-Sanders were found, among them being a skirt she had worn on the fatal Montague was placed under arrest and immediately rushed over to causing considerable anxiety.



o the seaste without esquient, and was referred to the committee on The McCall bill, as it passed the odise yesterday, came into the senate oday and was likewise referred to the mmittee on finance.

HOUSE PASSES MICALL BILL.

ote of 221 to 92 Without Change From the Form in Which it was Presented to the House,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 15-The McCall eciprocity bill, adopted by a vote of 221 to 92 without change from the form in which it was presented to the house by the ways and means committee is now ready to go to the

No definite forecast of the treat ment which the measure will receiv in the upper body can be made a this time, although the triends of th reciprocity program are claiming large majority if the measure come Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill, to a vote.

the first woman smuggler to serve a The attitude of the president is exjall term in the United States. Mrs. pected to have considerable influence Hill, who was detected in the act of on the senate's action. Within L. smuggling a \$6,000 sable coat and last few days he has made it clear to several thousands of dollars worth of members of the house that the reel diamonds into this country, was sengrowity measure might be acted on by ongress before March 2. He has inone half days in the Tombs, New dicated without a positive announce ment that he will call an extra sesion if the senate postpones consider ation of the bill by permitting a filimster.

tenced to imprisonment for two and

Ruleigh where he was placed in the

In his talks with Sheriff Wheele

Montague strongly implicated two other

negrous, which was investigated by

the sheriff and found to be untrue, A

special trial was given this negro on January 16th, taking him to Oxford

that morning under military protection

The negro was placed on trial found

suilty and sentenced to die in fon-

On the return from Oxford a special

orrespondent of The Dally Times in-

erviewed Montague and he again im-

licated the two negroes, giving

signed statement of how the crime was

carried out. This matter was again

this time he brought the two negroe

When the time begun to grow short

for his stay on this earth, Montagu began to weaken and late yesterda;

The only statement that was left to

be given out was given to Father Price

asking that he write to the two ac

cused negroes and ask that they for

give him, he was sorry of his accusa

In speaking of this negro Sheriff

perate man by his own race, that his

and there was no sympathy in the

Ships Stranded.

(By Cable to The Times.)

battleship of the dreadnought type

and a cruiser while entering the har-

bor here in a storm today stranded

on a shoal, suffering heavy damages

The armor plates on both vessels

Wife Murderer a Snicide.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 15-Making a

provised rope to the top of his cell

John McCombs, a wife murderer,

cheated justice in the county jail

early today by hanging himself. He

clubbed his wife to death with the

butt of his rifle near West Lebanon,

Mylius Will Serve Sentence.

(By Cable to The Times.)

tered by Edward F. Mylius, London

of a libelous story about King

George, was withdrawn today. The

writer has consented to serve the

year to which he has been sentenced

without further legal struggle, but it

The Pope III.

Rome, Feb. 15-Pope Pius X is ill

with influenza. His temperature is

considerably above normal although

is not serious. Because of his age,

reports of the pope's sickness are

is believed he will be pardoned.

London, Feb. 15-The appeal on-

Pa., January 23.

be docked for temporary repairs.

Ferrol, Spain, Feb. 15-A British

wife and family were afraid of

ommunity for him.

his crime to Sheriff Wheeler.

to Raleigh to face Montague, and the

York and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

penitentlary for safe keeping.

hours time.

It is not known whether he has spoken plainly to senators who are identified with either the support of the bill or opposition to it, but there seems to be little doubt in the mindof those who have discussed the onestion with him within the last few days that the president has made up his mind to call an extra session it his reciprocity agreement is not given the chance of a vote.

The measure has a majority of at east five in the upper house, and i t can be brought to a vote will pass. The only danger of its defeat is by investigated by Sheriff Wheeler, and a filibuster. As debate is not limited in the senate, as it is in the house. me or two senators can talk the measure to death before adjournment. It is not believed, however, that this will be done, because of the overwhelming public sentiment in fayor of reciprocity, and the president's attitude.

WANTS BACHELOR TAX.

Bachelors Have Been a Failure, Wo man Declares.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 45-"Bachelot

ave been a failure through the whole iscory of the country. We never and have had a Civil War if Buch nan had been a married man instead of a bachelor sais Mrs. Charlotte Smitt in her argument before the legislativ ommittee on texation in favor of th bill that provide that every male per-son more than I years old shall pay a yearly tax of \$5 for the support of pinsters.

"I believe there are too many unso were displaced and they will have to phisticated bachelors in the legislatur or I have found that many of know nothing about matters that they ought to know of. It is the bachelor' fault that matrimony is on the decreas for satistics show that 60 percent of the men eligible to marry do not marry poose from strips forn from his blanthat is permanently. In order to be ket and fastening one end of the imsary for a man to have one or two automobiles, a yacht and two or thre mistresses, but no marriage.

There are 100,000 young men in Massachusetts under twenty-one years of age who are physically unfit and they ought not to be allowed to marry for their sins are certain to be visited upon their children and their children's chil-

One member suggested that it migh be necessary, in fairness to exempt from the provisions of the bills, any stchelor that could give evidence that he had five refusals and Mrs. Smith agent of The Liberator and author ment the committee may auggest.

DON'T LIKE CLARK'S SPEECH.

People of Canada Don't Like it Because He Talked About Annexing

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 15-Representative Champ Clark, by his annexation to Canada speech in the house yeshis physicians state that his condition | terday, has, it is reported at the capi- | fore the magnates explaining the maketol today, caused alarm among mem-up of baseballs.

The Hotel Breslin, where the meetbers of the Canadian parliament, which may have an adverse effect on players today,



Countess Spottiswood Mackin, widw of James Mackin, a well known New York state politician in his day. who is reported from Paris to be about to add another title to the one she received from the Vatican. It is Simon said that she is to marry a society in. The bethrothal has not yet been Canadian by birth.

the adoption of the treaty by that In the course of his speech for re-

iprocity, Mr. Clark said: "I look-forward to the title when the American flag will fly over every square foot of British North America,

ip to the North Pole. "The people of Canada are of our lood and our language. If the treaty of 1854 never had been abrogated our countries would be much fur-

ther advanced than now toward this From the standpoint of the British and Canadian correspondents in the

press gallery, the definite announcement by Mr. Clark that this country is contemplating the annexation of important for ture of the day's proceedings. This part of his speech as tele-

graphed to Canada last night and private advices received here today say that members of the Dominion parliament do not relish his remarks. in fact, that some of the members who were for the treaty have annonneed that they will now appose it in these grounds.

It is the general opinion here that President Taft and Representative Champ Clark have had in mind from the incention of the reciprocity movement the setting in motion of forces which will eventually create in Canada a sentiment for annexation of that country to the United States.

NELLIE BLY'S HUSBAND.

Also Has Another Wife it is Learned

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 15-Mrs Albert Dundee, a bride of taree weeks, who achieved fame fifteen years ago as Nellie Bly, the glob trotter, is in Minneapolis today mak ing a frantic search for her husband, who, she has been told, is the husband of another woman as well as Virginia herself.

The pair came here two weeks ago and stayed a few days at Hotel Raddison-at Nellie Bly's expense. Then they moved to the Carleton and a day or two ago Dundee began to pack up. He left without even saying goodbye.

Baseball Schedule For 1911. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 15-The 1911 schedul was the principal matter up for disussion before the National League magnates here today. It was expected that the schedule, as previously outined would be adopted without any spirited insurgency although it is exactly pleasing to all of the eight nagnates.

The discussion of the style of base balls to be used during the year was arried over until today after Edgar Goldsmith, a Cincinnati manufacturer of sporting goods, spent two hours b

ing is being held, was thronged with

Governor Kitchin Wili ably Order Special Term

ourt Will Probably Convene Within Two Weeks to Try Wilson Desperadoes-Full Military Guard and Special Train Expected to be Called Out-Every Precaution Will be Observed.

Governor Kitchin has been represted to call a special term of Wilson county court to convene at once for the trial of Lewis West and his accomplices in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Mumford and the serious wounding of Chief of Police

West and his three associates are low being held in the penitentiary for safe-keeping.

The court will in all probability be called to convene within the next wo weeks and the negroes will be conveyed to and from Wilson for rial on special trains and under full military guard, and will also be guarded during the process of the rial.

It is understood that steps are to e taken to arrest a number of necroes, whose names West has given is members of the desperado gang. Nest claims that either of the fire regroes that were in the house at he time might have killed Deputy Sheriff Mumford. The five men are Dave Young, Wade Williams, Matthews Mebane, Ed. Nelson, and Jim

The military guard has not been man known as the Marquis De Guer- ordered as yet to go to Wisson as pecial guard, but it is very probable formally amounced. De Guerin is a that it will be, as there are yet grave ears of trouble. The governor is letermined, if possible, to prevent a lynching in North Carolina during is administration and will at all times order out full military guard a might be said with certainty the Vational Guards will be present when Lewis West is tried in Wilson.

Hurled From Bed by Bomb Explosion

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Feb. 15-A bomb was ex eded outside the butcher shop of Ed ard Raner, 270 Lavonia street, Brookon, today. Ringer, his sister Josephine d Jahes Badurek were hurled from their beds and the girl was seriously urt. Joseph Mattese, a baker, wii ives above the shop, recently received disckmailing letters, in which he was breatened with death. It is the opinion d the police that the bomb was in he building was broken by the ex-

Town Washed Away.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hoquiam, Wash, Feb. 15-The town of Moelins is being washed away by the on and the residents are panic strick

m. Half of the summer hotel, con aining 325 rooms, has toppled into the eater and the rest of the structure had cen abandoned. The sea wall has colapsed and has cut away 100 feet of land along the shore. A strip five o very fide. The public school building, forward Reothers' jewelry store and everal other buildings went today.

Wreck on the B. & O.

(By Lensed Wire to The Times.). Springfield, 10s., Feb. 15-Enginee sear Hennick was killed and fiftee assengers injured in a wreck on the satimore & Ohio Railroad near Phil delphia. Ills., early today. The train, hich was running from this city to anistown, His, crashed into an ope witch. Three cars were overturned seriously minired, who are it hospital are: A. R. Taylor, Virginia, is.: Charles Poul and Charles Savage. Virginia: Rev. George Williams. eardstown, and Rev. C. W. Denny,

Oppose Canal Fortification.

Washington, Feb. 15-Nicaolas Murray Butler, president of the Coumbia University, New York: Joseph H. Choate, former United States ampassador to Great Britain, and Rich ard Olney, secretary of state under Grover Cleveland, appeared before he house appropriations committee oday to opose the administration dan of fortifying the Panama Canal. They urged protection of the waterway by an international neutralizaion agreement.

Fourteen Bodies Recovered.

Paris, Feb. 15-Fourteen bodies vere recovered today from the debris of a triple wreck which occurred last night on the Western Railway near Courville, when the express trains for Paris and Brest crashed into a freight train. The bodies taken out were so badly burned by the flames that followed the disaster that identification will probably be impossible. Twenty-three persons are being cared for in hospitals at Courville,

QUICK THE TOP WEST INSURANCE FOR MONDAY

Resolution For Investigation Will Come Up Monday Night As Special Order

ANTI-NEAR BEER

The Kent Bill Sent to Conference Committee—State Highway Bill Comes Up as Special Order for Friday-Bill by Carr to Pay Off a Debt of the Soldiers' Home and Appropriate \$30,000 for its Maintenance-Bill to Create Insurance Commission.

Speaker Dowd convened the house at 10 o'clock, prayer being said by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Raleigh.

Only one petition was presented, hat being by Mr. Wall, of Rockingam, from citizens of Rockingham asking for support of the State Uni-

Favorable Report of Committees.

To protect sheep husbandry in the tate by taxing dogs: to create a reorder's court for Johnston county, substitute bill); to pay the soliciors of the state salaries instead of fees; to amend the law of 1909 relative to court stenographers; to allow Warsaw school district to issue bonds for building; to provide separate schools for the Croatan Indians of Sampson county; to incorporate the graded school of Wendell.

Unfavorable.

Unfavorable reports were made on bills to amend the law relative to costs in criminal cases: to amend the law of 1909 relating to concentrates feed stuffs; to allow the payment of debt due on A. & M. building out of oil inspection fund.

Institution For Feeble-minded.

A favorable report was also made on the bills to establish a school or pospital for the feeble-minded, and to rovide for the examination of children at school, both of these bills going to the committee on appropria-

Other favorable reports were made on bills to amend the sub-contractors lien law; to establish a standard of insurance; to provide for a record of foreclosure mortgages; to establish a special court for Craven county; for a legalized primary in Wilson county: to allow Buncombe county to work convicts outside the county; to appropriate \$40,000 to the Stonewall Jackson Training School, (sent to appropriations committee); to add chickens and ducks to the goose law of 1909; to amend the revisal in regard to Sabbath desecration in Meck-

lenburg county. Insurance Investigation.

The committee on insurance reported unfavorably the joint resolution calling for an investigation of the conduct of fire insurance. A minority report was filed and the bill was made a special order for Monday night, February 20th. Another special order was made for Friday, February 17th at expiration of the morning hour on the bill providing for a state highway.

Bills Introduced. Spainhour: To provide for the drainage of Silver Creek in Burke

county. Woodson: To protect game in Cleveland county.

Mitchell: To amend the Wayne county road law. Hageman: To limit and define the

privileges of the Watauga Railway Company. To allow Watauga Hageman: county to establish a permanent loan

fund for seasol houses. Carr of Durham: To pay off the debt of the Soldiers' Home and ar-

propriate \$30,000 for its support. Williams of Buncombe: To amend the charter of the Grand Lodge, K. Dowd: To establish a home for

widows in Mecklenburg county. Dowd: To establish a reform and manual training school for colored

Taylor of Hertford: To increase members of Hertford county board of commissioners

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