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Western Training School Bill Comes Up On a Special Order

SEVERAL

New Bills Introduced-Bill by Senator Boyden to Provide Assistance of An Engineer for Counties Engaged in Building Roads-Bill by Senator Phare to Provide for the -Lemmonds Bill to Prevent Monopoly Reported Unfavorably, Also Thornes Resolution to Discourage Use of Trust-made Goods.

President Pro. Tem Pharr convened the senate at 10 o'clock and Rev. R. T. Vann, D.D., of Meredith College, offered prayer.

Bills Introduced.

Boyden: Provide engineer assistance to counties in the construction of public roads, the state to employ an expert road engineer, who is to give his advice and assistance to any county gratis.

Martin of Buncombe: Amend the compulsory school law of Asheville; also require auditor of Buncombe county to enter certain deeds on tax the committee) make the apportionment of members of the senate.

Pharr: Provide for auditing books of corporations.

Johnson (by request): Provide automatic gates on rural delivery routes in North Carolina.

Five or six bills relating purely to local matters were introduced.

Reports From Committees.

Among the bills reported by committees was the Wall house bill making a 60-hour labor law in the state. It was reported without prejudice by the committee on manufacturing.

The judiciary committee reported unfavorably Senator Lemmond's bill to prevent monopoly and oppression by gas, electric light and power companies; also Senator Thorne's resolution to encourage the use of goods manufactured by independent concerns and discourage the use of trustmade goods ;also Senator Cotten's bill to provide for the appointment of directors of the state's prison. Senator Cotten then moved to take this bill from the table and refer it to the committee on penal institutions, but his motion was laid on the table.

Petition For Increased Pensions. Senator London presented a peti-(Continued on Page Two.)

CHICAGO HOLDING MAYOR'S ELECTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Feb. 28-With 1,500 watchers at the polls to prevent fraud Chicago today is nominating its candidates for mayor in its first direct primaries. The contest is expected to be a close one With five republican candidates for the place and three democrats seeking a position on the ticket the campaign which has been waged for the last two months has been a hot one. Politicians today predicted that Carter H. Harrison, who for four terms was mayor of Chicago, will receive the democratic nomination again, over Andrew J. Graham, candidate of the machine, Edward Dunne, also a forme mayor, the third in the race, has a good show for the nomination but is not con sidered formidable by either of the other two candidates, between whom the principle fight has been waged. Graham, it is alleged, is being back-

ed by the corporations. At the republican camp, the battle is just as hard, with all five of the candidates running well. John R. Thomp son, who is regarded as the legatee o the present administration is believed to have a slight lead over his nearest competitor, Charles E. Merriman, a re

The weather is fair and the early balloting indicated record voting in both parties. The prohibition and socialist parties each have a single candidate, but while they certainly will be nominated their chances of election are regarded as nil.

PUBLIC HEALTH LAWS Dr. W. S. Rankin Explains the

State Must Protect Its School Children is Plea of Medical Profession-Discussion of Position Taken by "National League for Medical Freedom"-Reply to Charges Against Pending Health Bill.

Situation More Fully.

"The National League for Medical Freedom" through their attorneys in a hearing before the committee on appropriations objected to pending health legislation on the following counts: First, that the present public health laws discriminate unjustly in favor of the regular medical profession; second, that the state board of health is asking for oppressive power for the enforcement of quarantine; third, that the health laws, now pending, which provide for the medical inspection of school children in the public schools interfere with individual rights and are oppressive.

To their first charge we would reply: Auditing of Books of Corporations That the present public health laws of the state certainly discriminate in favor of the regular profession. These laws require for example: That the state health officer, four of the nine mem-bers of the state heard of health, and every county superintendent of health shall be a regular registered physi-cian. But what are these laws? Are they not the voice of the people as interpreted by those chosen to represent them? It is not the will of ninety or ninety-eight percent of the people of North Carolina that the prineiples of medicine enacted into health laws shall be the principles to the illopathic schools, and that members of this school should be chosen to enforce the principles in which they believe? Their criticism then of any unfair discrimination is a criticism of the right of the majority to rule.

To their second charge, that the

state board of health is asking for an oppressive power to enforce the execution of the quarantine laws through assessment records; also amend road local authorities, we reply: First, that law of Buncombe county; also (for life and death are dependent upon t.e. faithful execution of quarantine in epidemics, and that five times as many people lose their lives through lax quarantine enforcement as are killed in homicide; second, that the control of contagion which recognizes no county bondary, must be to a certain extent within the power of the state. An example will make this plain; In one or two adjacent townships situ-ated in different countles, scarlet fever begins to spread, and the county authorities refuse to properly execute the quarantine laws in the affected township; the result is that the neigh-bering township in another county is unprotected against the county negligent or careless in quarantine. Unless the state has some authority to impose penalties for neglected quarantine or to compel the county primarily attacked, to enforce quarantine, the second county is at the mercy of its careless and disease disseminating neighbor.

Last year, when smallpox was rife in North Carolina, at least a dozen counties reported to the state health officer that their countles were reounty against which they asked the state's protection. The present law gave the state no power to protect hem. The people of North Carolina, the great majority of whom believe n quarantine enforcement, desire the state to have the power to protect them rom a small minority of countles who rom a small minority of counties who fairl to realize their

sponsibility in the proper exe-cution of quarantine laws. But 'Doctor" Cook says it would be on pressive for the state to have this

To the third charge, that medical in spection of public schools by a public officer chosen by the people interested in the schools is an interference with ndividual liberty and is oppresive, we reply: First, that when the public nvests its money in the educational levelopment of children it has a right o investigate the physical basis of its nvestment, that is, the health of the children upon which the wisdom of inestment depends. Of course the public would be justified in doing this only by virtue of its expenditure for the child; second, that such a physical inspection of school children is not oppressive, but on the contrary most humane is he conclusion justified by the results of the examination of over a million school children of the United States. This examination showed that 22.5 perent of these children had defective yes; 6.3 percent had defective ears, nd 10 percent had defective throats. To educate these children and to disre. gard their physical condition, upon

which their mental development largey rests, means that many of them the time their education is about complete-if in fact they can ays to investigate the physical basis private senographer. of the childs future usefulness, that or the public to take precaution that in half an hour. ts expenditure for education shall not e wasted in later physical deterioraion, is pessive. We believe if the state were going to buy \$200,000 worth of horses every year that it would

provide that thorough examination of horses by experts be made pre-(Continued on Page Two.)



Gen. Manuel Bonilla, (above), and President Miguel R. Davis, (below), to whom he has yielded. Boniila gave in to the conservative element of the country and has withdrawn his demand to be made president of the ference on board the United States cruiser Tacoma.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chleago, Feb. 28-Arthur Quinn, young son of James Quinn, former city sealer and twenty-first ward leader. shot and killed an unidentified man today in an election riot and revolver battle at the polling places at North Clark and Erie street. Quinn shot the nan under the heart after he himself had been shot at three times, one of the bullets striking him in the leg. Quinn was taken to the Chicago

Avenue police station. He claims he shot in self-defense. The wounded man died on the way to the hospital. The buleet had struck him below the heart At the hospital it was learned that his name was J. Collingham and that he was an architectural iron worker.

PROGRESS IN THE TRIAL OF ROBIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Feb. 28-Joseph G. Robin, the "skyrocket financier," on trial for he larceny of \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, sat like an inert mannikin while the selection of jurors and Lynn. to decide his case went on today before Judge Seabury.

At times he smiled vacantly about the ourt room, seeming unconscious of the fact that a term in prison depended upon the result of the trial.

Even if the jury acquits him of the

harge of larceny, it is understool that former District Attorney Jerome, will Asylum as a hopeless paranoiac.

with two extra panels of 200 each from night the box would be filled. Robin's sister, Dr. Louise Rabinovitch

sat opposite her brother in court and criminal classes. But, "Doctor" Cook led by Miss Eckert, her brother's

> The eighth, ninth and tenth jurors were selected before the noon recess was taken.

No Wednesday Morning Reading. The literary department of the Woday morning reading tomorrow.

The Political Mask Is Today Lifted and the Scheme Openly Revealed

ounty Commissioners Prefer Slim Charges Against Faithful Man and Fearing the Downfall of Their Plot They Over-ride the People by Act of Legislature-Abolish One Office and Create Two-Must Make Room for Their Helpers-Chairman Johnson is Backed by Peanut Politician-Control of Machinery is Their Aim.

The mask has been removed and be

aind it is seen the moving hand of he cheap politician. "To the rictor elongs the spoils" is to be carried out n every minute detail as to Wake ounty's government. Anyway to get nto office those who helped to win the angulficent (?) victory. Those who have s lifted and the voters of Wake county nust see the head of one of their mos fficient officials go to the block. The latest deal pulled off is to legislat eader of the revolution in Honduras Capt. W. E. Stinson, county superintendent of roads, out of a job and make way for one of their heelers. Some time ago the board of county eleministioners decided to oust Mr. Stinson, even with out a hearing, and would have don republic after a four days peace con- so, had not ex-Governor C. B. Aycock appeared on the scene and informer them that such procedure as that would not work. He demanded that written charges be preferred. The voice of every one in the county knows who is behind this deal. The following, is the counties records of the actions

"Special Session."

Raleigh, N. C., February 20, 1911. met in special session, Chairman John son presiding. Present: Brewer, Cham blee, Franklin, Johnson, and Lynn. Mr. Johnson offered the following

Resolved. That the following notice be given to W. E. Stinson, superintend ent of roads for the county of Wake: W. E. Stinson, superintendent oads, for county of Wake:

Take Notice, That on Monday, th 6th day of March, 1911, at the com missioners' room in the court house i Raleigh at 12 o'clock M. the board o mmissioners for said county of Wake will take action declaring the office superintendent of roads for said county of Wake vacant. By order of the board.

Motion was made and seconded that he resolution be adopted: A vote was taken as follows: Brewer

No: Chamblee, aye; Franklin, aye lohnson, aye; Lynn, aye. Mr. Brewer moved that charges be presented against Mr. Stinson in writ ng. The motion was seconded, and the vote was taken as follows: Brewer iye: Chamblee, aye: Franklin, aye.

Johnson, no: Lynn, uye. On motion it was ordered that the attorney for the board be instructed to formulate the charges against Mr Stinson, the following voting aye

State of North Carolina, Wake county I. C. H. Anderson, register of deeds and clerk to the board of county commissioners of Wake county, do hereby certify that the fore-going is a trucopy of proceedings of said commis sioners as appears of record on the

minutes of said commissioners. In witness whereof, I have hereunt set my hand and affixed the official seal of said commissioners of which There were six jurors in the box am this day ex officio clerk, this the when the trial was resumed today and 20th of February, A. D. 1911.

C. H. ANDERSON. Register of deeds and ex officio clerk to the board of commissioners of Wake county.

The matter was allowed to drift along rervous exhaustion or later in life nake up some of the dope fiends or riminal classes. But, "Doctor" Cook jed by Miss Polyan was accompan-

Allegations.

That the work of said W. E. Stinson superintendent of roads for said county as such superintendent, is not satisfactory to the said board, in that he has not the skill and efficiency in the laying out, constructing and maintain-(Continued on Page Two.)

Chicago, Feb. 28-Rioting broke ou at the mayorality primaries shortly polling places in the 22nd ward. Several arrests were made, Fearing blood-shed before the day is over because of the highways, roads and bridges that of special officers were sworn in to aid efforts to poll illegal voters bundreds the police.

The Direct Election of Sena tors Killed.

Old Guard Mustered Enough Votes Today to Defeat the Proposition for the Direct Election of Senators -Failed of Two-thirds Majority.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 28-Fighting to the ast ditch to defeat the will of th onle, the Old Guard in the senat today succeeded in defeating the measure calling for direct election of "nited States senators. Fifty-four votes were recorded for

ie resolution providing for a consti utional amendment and 23 against it Two-thirds majority was necessary lawever, and the resolution was loss Those voting in favor of the amend ment were: Balley, Beverldge, Borah Bradley, Briggs, Bristow Burkett, Eurton. Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark, Wyo.; Clark Ark.; Cutherson, Cullem, Cummins Curtis, Davis, Dixon, Fiye, Gamble Gore, Grouna, Guggenheim, Jones, La foll-tie, McComber Martin, Perkins Rayber, Simmons, Smith, Michigan Stevenson, Sutherland, Nelson, New lands, Nixon, Overman, Owen, Paynter Piles, Shiveley, Smith, Md.; Smith, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton Warner, Watcon, Young-54.

Those voting against the measure were: Bacon, Bankhead, Brandagee, Butkeley, Burnham, Burrows, Crane Dick, Dillingham, Fletche Foster: Hale, Heyburn, John strine, Kean, Lodge, Lorimer, Money, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Percy, Richardson, Root, Scott., Smoot, Taliaferro, Tillman, Warren, Wetmore—33. It would have required 62 to pass

measure. Therefore direct election f senators was killed for this session least, by the narrow margin of eight

Thirty-three republicans and 21 demmats voted for the measure The republican vote is taken to indiate that the progressive wing of the arty is gradually gaining the upper and in the senate

Willie Hoppe, the worlds champlon

illiardist, and his wife, who were or-

dered out of France while on their

honeymoon. Premier Clemenceau is-

defeated Maurice Vignaux and it was

this ancient mandate that was served

upon Hoppe when he and his bride

(Special to The Times.)

eith a pistol bail and his blood spat-

ered over the noon J. A. Winn, a

traveling representative for the May

day. The young man, had been in

the room with a young woman claim

ng to be his wife, and blood was

and in the water bowl and slop far.

An inquest will be held this after-

oon. Apparently death was self-in

leted but further facts may develop

ON SANFORD YARDS

(Special to The Times.)

Sanford, N. C., Feb. 28-While an

Atlantic Coast Line extra freight was

making up train here this morning.

for Wilmington, with a long string of

cars attached to engine and running

down grade, backed into some wrecked

cars which the section master with car

espector and a bunch of men wer

jacking up, killing John Howard,

stantly, his legs being cut and broken

and head crushed beyond recognition

Section Master J. R. Jordan had left

leg broken and cut in two places below

the knee and bruised about the head,

several other men barely escaped be-

Section Master Jordan was attended

by Dr. W. A. Monroe who carried him

to Central Carolina Hospital, where

amputation of leg will be necessary.

Rioting at Polling Places.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

ing caught by moving cars.

he deems it necessary.

oung white man of Jonesboro

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

arrived in France.

sued an order of expalsion in 1907. PURTHER DISORDER EXPECTED. shortly after Hoppes first big championship game late in 1906, when he Meeting of Industrial Workers of the

World at Fresno, (By Lensed Wire to The Times.) Fresno, Cal., Feb. 28-Disorder

as already broken out following the gathering of the Industrial Workers of the World here and the police are oday preparing for further trouble then the 250 of the members of the order who are enroute here from the orthwest arrive.

One hunded and sixteen of the men are in jail and the authorities are preparing to take into custody the entire reinforcements of 250 men the governor, who are coming.

A mob of 500 citizens vesterday attacked two Industrial Workers, who attempted to make speeches and ma Ellis Company, and whose home nearly killed them before they were in New Orleans, was found dead rescued. Additional police are being t his hotel room in a local hotel to. sworn in.

RAVAGES OF PLAGUE.

Two Thousand People Dying Daily at

(By Cable to The Times.)

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28-Two housand people are dying daily of bubonic plague at Pai Chuan Lintz fifty miles north of Harbin, and the city will soon be depopulated. Kirin, Hulanchen, opposite Harbin and Bedune, 100 miles south, are also beng devastated by the disease.

Foreign consuls are preparing to flee these stricken towns. The horrors of the plague are accentuated by starvation and bread riots are occurring dally. Troops have refused to enter the plague spots. Martial law has been established.

The Manchurian authorities have been reprimanded by the emperor of China for their lax handling of the plague situation.

No Successor To Morton.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 28-A curious mis nderstanding seems to prevail as to be successor to Charles D. Norton s executive secretary. Persons who positively that Mr. Taft had told that be had not chosen a successor to Mr. Norton, that he did not know whom he could appoint and than any suggestion Coroner Hoyle was phoned for to hold that the man was to be Assistant Secan inquest over the boy of Howard if relary Hilles of the treasury was

Swanson Reappointed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Richmond, Va., Feb. 28-Governafter the polis opened today. More or Mann today appointed Claude A than a score of persons were hurt at Swanson as United States senator or Mann today appointed Claude A. from Virginia for a term beginning March 4, 1911, and ending 30 days after the beginning of the next Virginia legislature, which convenes in January, 1912.

Bill for the Inpection of Liquors Shipped Into State Favorable Reported

SOME IMPORTANT BILLS

Many Important Bills Reported From Committees-Bill to Establish a Legislative Reference Library Reported Unfavorably-Free Anti-Toxin Bill Reported Unfavorable. Favorable Report to Prohibit the Use of Dynamite For Fishing in Any Stream-Mr. Coxe Arises to a Question of Personal Privilege.

The house was convened at 10:00 o'clock, Speaker Dowd in the chair, and Rev. C. J. Harrell, of Raleigh offering prayer.

Petitions.

Marshall: From citizens of Surry. sking tax on dogs

Koonce: From citizens of Onslow, asking for bond issue for roads. Committee Reports.

(Favorable reports were made, exept as otherwise noted.) To provide free anti-toxin . (Un-

favorable.) To provide for paving around the apitol and governor's mansion. (Unfavorable.)

To drain Walnut creek in Wake ounty. (Unfavorable.) To erect an additional building at

the Soldiers' Home. To promote the higher education of the blind. (Unfavorable.)

To transfer Pickford Sanitarium to he state. (Unfavorable.) To erect a monument to the wo-

men of the Confederacy. (Unfavor-To establish a legislative reference

ibrary. (Unfavorable.) To increase the salary of the adjuant general.

To increase the salary of the commissioner of labor and assistant. To increase the clerical force to

To increase the salary of the state librarian. To increase appropriation to state

military. To educate negro's on the subject of tuberculosis. (Unfavorable.). All the above reports were made

by the all-powerful appropriations committee. Other committees made a great many reports, among them being the

following: To increase the salary of the penion clerk from \$900 to \$1,000.

To authorize the issuance of (Continued on Page Six.)

NIGHT RIDERS MAKE THREATS OF DEATH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lexington, Ky., Feb. 28-Night riders in Kentucky are threatening death to tobacco growers who defy their orders. Last night, the raiders destroys 3 big obacco seed beds owned by Seephen Reynolds in Bath county and left notices on empty cartridge boxes that his barns would be burned if he again sowed his fields. In the night riders ampaign an empty cartridge box is threat of death.

Frankie Burns Wins.

Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28ver Lew Powell in nineteen rounds before Dreamland ring last night, kocking down his opponent twice during the course of the bout. Powell was on the verge of unconsciousness in the nineteenth round when Referee Eddie smith stopped the fight, giving the decision to Burns.

In the seventeenth Powell railied for few moments but it was only a flee in the pan. Powell went down once-in the twelfth and again in the nipetreth. It was reported that Powell was sick. His appearance showed he was in no condition to fight.

Bank Dypamited

Stirling, Ills., Feb. 28-The Citizens Bank, at Walnut, Ills., wes dynamic early today and several thousand de lars taken by the robbers, who e Posses have started on their trail