

## TO AMEND THE DIVORCE LAW

### TO PROHIBIT SALE OF ALL MATCHES EXCEPT SAFETY VARIETY.

To Empower Railroads to Issue Passes to ex-Employee—A Bill in Regard to Seizing Distilleries—To Provide for a More Strict Liability of Bank Stockholders—Some Minor Bills. Special to The Tribune.

Raleigh, January 26.—Among the more important of the multitude of bills introduced today are:

After protracted debate in House the bill to amend the divorce law, the minority substitute as reported by the committee was adopted. Then several amendments were voted on.

Gay moved to amend to make remarriage either party unlawful during the life of the other party. The motion was lost.

Turlington offered amendment that the actual illicit intercourse shall be proved when the wife sues on ground of adultery. He said this was designed to prevent blackmail and collusion. Lost by vote of 70 to 27. Vote was then reached on main question.

Divorce bill was then placed on its second reading without amendment and passed by vote of 63 to 22. Objection was made to the third reading and the motion to suspend the rules and pass it failed of three-fifths vote. Discussion of proposed dog tax law consumed most of the time in the Senate.

Cotton bill failed on its second reading.

By McDonald and Starbuck, from citizens protesting against sale of near beer and handling of liquors by social clubs.

By London, amending the law relative to advertising sale of real property.

Cox, cure defects in probate of certain deeds.

To prohibit sale of matches, except the "Safety" variety.

Boyd, equalizing the working of public roads.

Long, relating to expenses of judges.

Pace, to empower railroads to issue free transportation to ex-employees seeking employment elsewhere and widows of former employees.

Dillard, relating to seizure of distilleries.

Battle, concerning statistics of leaf tobacco, also to establish liens for the benefit of livery and boarding stables.

Pitts, relating to public holidays.

Robertson, to provide stricter liability stockholders of banks.

Tomlin, by request, to allow certain townships in Rowan, Catawba, Burke and others to vote for bonds for certain purposes if people of township so approve by vote.

LEWEXAM.

### Half Sister of Charles A. Frank in Keokuk, Iowa.

The reproduction in a Davenport, Iowa, paper of the picture of Charles A. Frank, which appeared in the Post of last Thursday is thought to have been the channel through which a relative, a half-sister, of Mr. Charles A. Frank, who was found dead in bed in his room in the old National hotel on Monday, January 24, and whose relatives had been eagerly sought before his burial Sunday afternoon. Mayor A. L. Smoot has received a letter from an undertaker in Keokuk making a number of inquiries and informing him of a half-sister of the dead man who now resides in that city. The letter was turned over to Undertaker George W. Wright, who had charge of the remains and he has fully answered all questions and is now awaiting further instructions. It is not unlikely that relatives will ask that the body be exhumed and sent to Iowa.

Securing 47 of the 79 votes cast in the joint session of the New Jersey General Assembly, James E. Maxine of Plainfield, who was the choice of the majority of the Democratic electors who went to the polls in the primary election last September, was Wednesday formally elected United States Senator to succeed John Kean, Jr., Republican, whose term expires on March 4.

The boy may look like his mother, but he will act like his father.

### TAR HEEL EDITORS.

Close Profitable Session With a Sumptuous Banquet—Given a Peep at the Girls.

With a sumptuous banquet Wednesday night at the Zinzendorf hotel, the midwinter meeting of the North Carolina Press Association came to a close. Despite the busy season and the urgent demands on the newspaper men at their offices a goodly number remained in the city to attend the banquet and enjoy the closing social event of one of the most delightful special meetings the association has ever held.

The business session of the day was held beginning at 10 o'clock in the assembly room of the board of trade. The principal addresses of the session were by R. R. Clark, of the Statesville Landmark, and R. F. Beasley, of the Monroe Journal. The former was on "Hints to Press Correspondents," and was practical to a fault. Mr. Beasley spoke on "The Press as a Political Influence," and one of the most telling points was the emphasis placed on the importance of telling the truth and the false notion of standing by a question simply because it is a party question and regardless of whether it is right or wrong.

There was an interesting, if not altogether illuminating and conclusive discussion of "How to Maintain a Profitable Advertising Rate," participated in by several members. Other practical topics were discussed and the members feel that a profitable meeting has been held. There has been an unusually full exchange of ideas and a free expression of shop experiences.

The social side has not been neglected and Winston-Salem with the newspaper men ranks par excellence as a host. The quill-drivers, the officers of the board of trade and the citizens generally were "on the job" and left nothing to be desired. They literally turned the town over to the editors and no doors were found locked. It has been one occasion when newspaper men owned hotels and automobiles, with accessories at their command.

The crowning feature—the one that was the most pleasing and that will be remembered the longest—was the reciprocal complimentary to the association at Salem Female Academy and College in alumnae memorial hall. There were songs by the glee club, piano and organ solos and vocal solos and it was all music—music that thrilled—fine, artistic, cultured, finished. It showed the direction and training of skilled musical minds. Salem Academy lives up to its established reputation as a cultured musical center.

At the closing session last night resources and the public health, a library and the conservation of natural resources an the public health, a liberal appropriation by the legislature for the Stonewall Jackson training school, and a resolution urging North Carolina Senators to support the bill to stop the government from printing stamped envelopes, were passed. Secretary Kuykendall, of the board of trade, addressed the meeting.

A telegram of sympathy was sent to Joseph P. Caldwell, formerly editor of the Charlotte Observer, who is ill. A telegram was received from Speaker Dowd, inviting the association to spend tomorrow in Raleigh with the legislature, which was accepted.

### English Grand Opera Company.

An unusual cast of singers of established reputation are to be heard Monday night at the Opera House in the east of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the programme, as arranged, is certainly a combination to conjure up an ideal musical and educational entertainment.

Guillaume Nikow, a tenor, who abroad alternates with both Caruso and Bonci, is at present on tour in the way of preparation for his next season's contract in New York. Hertha Heyman two seasons ago appeared on numerous occasions with Hammerstein at the Manhattan and last year as the coloratura soprano of the National Opera in the City of Mexico. C. Pol Plancon, baritone, sang last winter with the Grand Grand Opera in Boston. He is a nephew of the elder Plancon, the basso.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," a characteristic episode of the Sicilian hills, was originally written as a drama, production by Alexander Salvini, and afterwards set to music in prize competition by Mascagni. The opera is a short one, and following the usual custom, and to further the dramatic intensity of its action, a short overture, "The Loss of Avevigne" is used as a curtain raiser.

The ladies' orchestra, under Nellie Chandler, the Boston conductor, will render a program of popular selections from recent New York successes. This triple bill, so to speak, will be given by the English Grand Opera next Monday night.

You can fool a fool the same way three or four times.

### WOMBLE-CALDWELL.

Popular Concord Couple Wed at Harriman, Tenn., at the Home of the Bride's Sister, Mrs. W. C. Fink.

A recent issue of the Harriman Record has the following account of the marriage of a popular Concord couple at that place, Wednesday night, January 18th:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fink, on Queen street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when their sister, Miss Gertrude Young Caldwell and Mr. Josiah Bailey Womble were united in marriage by Rev. J. L. Mullins, pastor of the M. E. church, South, who used the beautiful and impressive ring service.

The parlors were artistically decorated with ferns, ivy and white carnations. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in all the details. In the front parlors, where the ceremony took place, there was a bank of green, in front of which were two white pedestals draped with green, and upon the top of each was a beautiful candelabra with lighted candles. The only attendant was little Katherine Caldwell Fink, a niece of the bride, who preceded the bride and groom, carrying the ring on a white satin pillow. Miss Mellie Denton played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bride and groom entered, coming from the back parlor, taking their places between the pedestals where they were met by the officiating clergymen, Miss Denton playing Traumerel softly during the ceremony.

The bride, who is a pure brunette, was strikingly beautiful in her white satin bridal dress trimmed with baby Irish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. The groom wore the conventional black. At the close of the ceremony a dainty salad course was served. Mr. and Mrs. Womble left on the evening train for Florida where they will spend their honeymoon and then go to their future home in Concord.

The bride's going-away dress was a black cloth suit with hat and gloves to match. Mrs. Womble has resided in Concord all her life excepting when she has been away cultivating her beautiful soprano voice. After her mother's death she kept house for her father until his death. Mr. Womble is a well known and highly respected business man of Concord. He is the manager of the Southern Cotton Oil plant in that place. The bride received many beautiful presents in cut glass, solid silver, fine linen and china.

Mrs. Womble has made many friends during her visits here who will wish herself and husband a very happy future.

### Citizens of Albemarle Organize Law and Order League.

It looks now very much like the liquor clubs will have to go in Stanly county. Tuesday a number of citizens met in the office of A. P. Harris, of Albemarle, and organized a Law and Order League and their slogan is "The law must be enforced."

One attorney has been employed, Col. R. L. Smith, and the officers of the league are authorized to employ a second if necessary. According to a signed contract in court last week, Messrs. Eudy and Kirk went out of business and not only sold out their stand, but about a car load of booze also, to George Hancock and Jacob A. Mortin at a price, it is said, of \$1,800. Justice Ewing having got a rumor of this at once summoned Messrs. Hancock and Mortin to appear and testify as to having purchased liquor from Kirk and Eudy. They refused to come into court and a capias was issued for the arrest of Mortin and Hancock and in addition thereto these gentlemen were fined \$40 each for contempt of court.

### Missionary Entertainment.

The following program will be rendered at Mt. Gilead E. L. church, in No. 8 township, on the fifth Sunday in January, at 11 o'clock:

- Hymn—"The Whole Wide World for Jesus."
- Devotional Exercise.
- Hymn—"Something for Jesus."
- Reading the Minutes.
- Business.
- Hymn—"Walls on the Lord's Side."
- Recitation—"Help," by little Miss Myrtle Hahn.
- Recitation—"Young Lives for Jesus," by little Miss Stella Hahn.
- Reading—Selection, by Miss Mittie Hahn.
- Hymn—"O Zion Haste."
- Address by Mr. R. W. Hahn.
- Offering—Special Music.
- Hymn—"God, Calling Yet."
- Closing Service.

Roll of Honor of the McGraw School, Township No. 11, District No. 2, N. Kille Litaker, Robert Bost, Nannie Litaker, Nettie Faggart, Harry Klutia, Mary Cluse, May Izenhour, Roy Izenhour, Etta Belle Smith.

### MR. CADE'S MACHINE READY.

Receives Letter from Machinists and Builders That His Typsetting Machine is Ready for Preliminary Test.

Rev. Baylus Cade, of Shelby, left for Philadelphia Wednesday morning upon receipt of a letter that his typesetting machine is about ready for a preliminary test. The expert machinists and builders of fine patents have been working on this new invention for some time and the first machine will be ready for a "try-out" as soon as he reaches the shops. When seen Mr. Cade felt highly gratified and declared that in a few days he will be able to show that his new machine will do everything that he has claimed for it.

It has come to light that a short time ago, Mr. Cade received a letter from a Chicago concern asking if he would consider an offer of \$100,000 for his patent right. Mr. Cade says he wrote the concern that it was not for sale, but that if they would furnish references as to their reliability, he would consider the matter. In due time, a letter was returned saying they would furnish gilt-edge reference and asked what he would take for his patent right. In response to this, he replied that he would not allow the linotype trust to control his machine, but if his right to manufacture was sold, he would always require a royalty on every machine put on the market and the right to improve and modify it. As yet, no reply has been received from this letter.

Mr. Cade says he intends to take the first machine to Shelby after the preliminary test is made in the shops and a fuller public demonstration will be made in that city. His friends are much interested in his visit and will look daily for some news from him as to how it shows up.

### Weakness of Graded Schools.

Charity and Children.

The average graded school cannot do thorough work. Some are better than others but all are poor enough. There is ample justification for the cry for the methods of the "old field" schools in our modern institutions. We have made progress in almost everything else except the most important matter of all—the education of our children. We have fine equipment to be sure. That is one of our troubles. Our equipment is a little too fine or rather we have come to depend on it too much. The modern school man holds up his hands in horror at the backless bench that was so high the child's feet did not touch the floor; but that child with that rude equipment made a sight more progress and mastered the basic principles of education with a great deal more thoroughness than the delicate pupil of today who sits on patent desks made to fit every curve of the body in a house built by expert mechanics with an eye to light, heat and ventilation exactly adapted to the needs of the child. Well, what is the matter anyhow? It is not with the children, for they are as bright as their fathers and mothers were; it is not with the teachers either, for they are in the main, well prepared and capable. In our judgment the trouble lies in the crowded condition of our schools. Children cannot be educated in the mass. It is a personal and individual proposition. The old field school was far more efficient than the modern city school because the old master, if he was half a teacher, had ten times the advantage of the graded school teacher of today. He could take his own good time, and look his pupils square in the eye. He was not rushed. He had no iron clad course to cover. He could favor the fellow who needed a little push, and hold back those who were running away. Above all he could drill—line upon line, precept upon precept. The graded school teacher is an automaton. So are his or her pupils. They work by rule. The main idea is to cover the ground; and when it is covered the system is satisfied but the child has learned nothing. There is the metallic ring about the whole business. The machinery overwhelms the boys and girls. The question among the children is not what have you learned, but how far have you gone. The system is at fault. The teachers and the children are the same that they were forty years ago; but they do not have a chance and they never can have until we reduce the size of the classes and give each teacher twenty children instead of sixty.

### Farmer Has to Pay for Killing Dog in His Sheep Pasture.

Danbury Reporter.

The law is sometimes a mighty "sarching" thing. A few days before Christmas Mr. C. H. Lunsford shot a dog that had invaded the precincts of his sheep pasture, and he was at the trial found guilty and fined \$2.50 and the costs. Ordinarily a sheep killing dog is an outlaw. Mr. Lunsford had several hundred acres on the west end of the mountain fenced in, and recently lost a large number of sheep from his flock, attributing the trouble to dogs. One day receiving information that a fox race had led to his pasture, and that a number of the pack were inside the enclosure, Mr. Lunsford took his gun and fired on the first dog he met in the enclosure. The shot felled the animal, but it did not die, unknown to Mr. Lunsford, who went on hunting for more dogs. Later he learned the shot dog was not dead, went back and finished it with another load. Mr. Lunsford's negligence in failing to ascertain the effect of the first shot, cost him the suit. The astute owner of the dog, Joe Jones, brought action on the charge of cruelty to animals and won.

The Salisbury Post says that Postmaster W. H. Hobson has been circulating a petition for the past week to be presented to Senator Lee S. Overman requesting his confirmation as postmaster at Salisbury. He has secured quite a large number of names many of the prominent citizens of the town and county signing his paper. The matter of confirmation will come up within a short time, before the 4th of March, when Congress will adjourn, and Mr. Hobson hopes to forestall any opposition that may be brought to bear against him.

A parrot's talk seems to be a good deal like a baby's—intelligible only to its owner.

### BUSINESS ACCOUNTS

In a statement issued by the Treasury Department Tuesday the 75 national banks in North Carolina are shown to be in a healthy condition. They have loans and discounts amounting to \$33,364,753 and individual deposits amounting to \$26,170,000.

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### "ARKANSAS" JEFF DAVIS SCORES MARION BUTLER.

In Midst of Debate in Connection With Indian Appropriation Bill Senator Davis Makes a Point of Order and Scathingly Denounces Butler.

Former United States Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, Wednesday.

The denunciation was administered in connection with an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill offered by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, providing for the payment of the fees of attorneys for the Colville reservation Indians in the collection of a claim of \$1,500,000.

Making a point of order against the amendment Mr. Davis said: "I am advised that ex-Senator Marion Butler is interested in this matter. I have seen ex-Senator Butler hovering around here, and I want to say when I see that gentleman here I at once form a suspicion that there is something dead in Denmark. He has secured more claims than any other man within my knowledge, and the fact that he has an interest in a claim is in itself enough to put the Senate on its guard."

Senator Davis stated also that the claim had grown out of a contract with the Indians procured by Col. Hugh Gordon, a son of ex-Senator Gordon, of Mississippi, and ex-Congressman Marsh, of Pennsylvania, but he said that in committee the statement had been made that when the contract was made Colonel Gordon was the secretary of his father as senator. He said also that \$60,000 had been paid the attorneys.

Defending the provision Senator Bacon, of Georgia, said that the attorneys had been awarded 10 per cent, on the \$1,500,000. He added that \$4,000, had been collected by the Indians as a result of the work done. He also declared that no improper influence had been used in connection with the claim.

The point of order was sustained and the bill carrying about \$9,000,000 was passed. The bill is the first of the general appropriation bills to pass the Senate.

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Some of the People Here and Elsewhere Who Come and Go.

Mrs. M. A. Porter, of Salisbury, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. W. D. Sears has returned from a visit to friends in Taylorsville.

Mrs. J. C. Fink has gone to Charlotte to visit her son, Mr. Fletcher Fink.

Mrs. P. B. Means is in Raleigh where she has a position during the session of the Legislature.

Mr. H. J. Bost has gone to High Point, where he has accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph Co.

Mrs. C. G. Hill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, returned this morning to her home in Thomasville.

Miss Amelia George, of Madison, Ga., Juanita Wylie, of Lancaster, S. C., Jenks Johnson, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Mary Tighman, of Salisbury, Md., and Mary Tighman, of Salisbury, Md., will arrive tonight to visit Miss Shirley Montgomery.

Mr. Richard N. Tiddy one of the best known among the older residents of Charlotte passed away Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock of bronchial pneumonia. On Tuesday night December 27, 1910, he suffered a stroke of paralysis, followed by another on the night of December 31. Since that time he had been at the Sanatorium where he had received careful and tender ministrations.

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