



BUCKET SHOP BILL.

CAUSES DISCUSSION—MANUFACTURERS WANT HEARING

Bill To Subsidy County Fairs. County Commissioners To Regulate Automobile Speed. Bills Still Being Introduced. Income Tax Listing

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., February 2.—The committee on finance has decided on a new means of getting income tax reports, these are to be made direct to the State Auditor, tax list takers to ask listers of taxes whether they have over \$1000 income from property not taxed and upon their saying yes, to report their names to the State Auditor and to furnish blanks upon which sworn returns to the latter are to be made.

The general public is not objecting to paying the income tax, but does object to the publicity given. The Democratic party is committed to an income tax, but is entirely willing to defer to such a wish on the part of property owners. The committees will arrange a section of the new revenue to cover trading stamps and voting contests.

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Bills were passed amending the law of descents by providing that illegitimate children may inherit from their common mother, provided they get nothing that is left by their father; to validate judgments under which sales of contingent remainders have been made.

The Senate tabled the House resolution to repeal the one previously adopted by the Senate to repay to State Treasurer Lacy \$374 stolen from his office by W. H. Martin, clerk to his predecessor, State Treasurer Worth, the vote being 19 to 17. Bills were introduced to allow either race to vote a special tax for school purposes, for the race so taxed; to provide that fines and judgments shall draw interest from date of rendition.

The House took up the special order, the bill to prohibit bucket shops, Woodard of Wilson offering a substitute saying it would destroy such places. McNinch said he was assured by large manufacturers, the bill would seriously cripple their legitimate business, he felt they should have an opportunity to examine the new bill, and he heard before committees. He was anxious to destroy bucket shops, but not willing to interfere with any just or necessary trade conditions of business men. The bill was referred. It is very strict and makes the establishment of an office or place where information regarding fluctuating prices of stocks, bonds or commodities is given, prima-facie evidence of violation of law.

A bill passed to make homestead conveyed by homesteaders subject to sale under judgment liens.

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FREE LOBBYING

SI GULAR ABSENCE OF DOG TAX LEGISLATION.

Watching Legislators. South Dakota Case Again Quiet. Raleigh Dispensary Active. Distillery Towns Busy For Self Preservation.

Raleigh, Feby. 2.—A. G. Ricard, left for New York at noon today, his visit here in regard to the bonds of the class in which are the South Dakota ones having amounted to nothing. It is not known whether he will return or not. He has some new move to make but will not now say what it is.

There is no end of lobbying before the legislature. Some of the members do not like lobbying at all and would like to have it prevented if they could while others say every citizen has a right to be heard in any question and also to have lawyers to work for him anywhere provided he is able to pay them.

State Secretary Gilbert Pearson of the Audubon Society is here, and is watching game legislation. Some persons want to open the doors by permitting non-residents who own property in this State and those who are invited here as the guests of residents to shoot without paying the gun tax, but on the other hand it is argued that if this step was taken it would literally result in throwing the State to outsiders as there would be many opportunities of evading the law.

For the first time in the history of legislatures in the past half century no bill has yet been introduced relative to taxing dogs. By the way, it is said that the Georgia dog law is an excellent one and it might be well for the legislators who are interested in the protection of both sheep and game to get that law, study it and do something along this line. Dogs have not only kept sheep down in North Carolina but half starved ones and mongrels, with some hunting blood in them destroy great quantities of bird eggs and of young birds too, as sportsmen well know. The proportion of worthless dogs was never so large in the State as at present.

The Raleigh dispensary continues to do what may be called a rushing business, from \$400 to \$500 a day. Tuesdays and Thursdays are bottle days when bottles are bought most of them from persons who make it their business to gather them. Last Tuesday for example 7,000 bottles were bought of which 4,000 were half pints, 2,100 pints, 150 quarts and 350 beer, these purchases being about an average. Blacks and whites, men and boys bring in the bottles. The little packages, the half pints and the pints are, as is readily seen the most popular. Into barrels all bottles and flasks which are not standard measure are thrown and broken. The dispensary bottles its own goods and gives standard measure.

One of the most powerful lobbies is working to save Williams and other distillery towns. Williams, who by his personal influence secured charter to his place two years ago is on hand directing his fight, and has able workers, including Alfred M. Waddell of Wilmington. Many lawyers are employed by Williams, Shore, Advance and other distillery places. Considerable feeling is developing. Members of the Legislature say there is actually doubt as to whether these places will be abolished, and some of them express unbounded astonishment and regret at this, as they thought abolition would be prompt. Republicans are freely ridiculing legislature and offering to let it will not repeal charter of Williams.

Asheville has delegation of merchants and business men here fighting the proposition to drive out barrooms there without submission to popular vote. It was decided tonight to submit matter to popular vote.

wages already earned and not to those to be earned thereafter. Johnson declares that physicians, merchants and labor unions are unanimously in favor of this bill and that the only opposition ever met comes from legislative committee itself.

LOWER RATES ON RAILWAYS.

Bill Introduced to Make Rates Lower. Special to Journal. Raleigh, Feb. 1.—In the Senate no bills of general importance were introduced except one reducing fares on railways to 24 cents and one better regulating fire insurance and other companies. Bills passed to better protect clams and shell fish in Brunswick and New Hanover counties.

The principal discussion was on the Ward bill, which amends Watts liquor regulation law. It provided that no town of less than 1,500 population should be authorized to grant license for manufacture or sale of liquor. An amendment was accepted by Watts to modify this, making population 1,000.

A further amendment offered providing every town authorizing sale of manufacturing shall keep salaried police officers who shall make daily inspections and monthly reports, and possession of U. S. License to sell where sale is prohibited shall be prima facie evidence of violation of law. Ward said these amendments did not change his bill in any way particular.

Motion to postpone until Thursday adopted. Bills passed final reading: To enable married men whose wives are insane or lunatics to convey their land free of dower upon certificate of Supt. of hospital for insane; to correct defective orders in registration of deeds.

BROAD CREEK ITEMS.
Jan. 29.
We have had the coldest weather the last few days, we have had this winter.

The clam market here is very dull now, owing to the glut in the northern market, but we are in hopes they will soon be better.

Two sharpie loads of fine mullets passed here yesterday on the way to Morehead. They were caught near Swansboro.

Mr. Willie Bell who has been sick so long, we are glad to say is improving.

Mr. E. S. Garner has returned to Havelock, where he will continue his work.

A crowd of our young people took a pleasant sail to the Banks today. Among whom were Misses Mattie Dudley and Bessie Adams.

Mr. W. H. Moore killed a nice wild turkey yesterday, this is the third one this season.

Mr. Ira Dixon has bought a nice horse and buggy.

Mr. N. G. Garner went to Morehead last week on business.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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CZAR'S LIFE ATTEMPTED.

Vienna, Feby. 1.—Three assassins have been arrested at the Czar's palace at Czarskoe Selo according to a dispatch printed at Cracow. Parties favoring new reforms were discovered within the walls of the palace and guards suspecting they were there to attempt to assassinate the emperor immediately put them under arrest and searched them, when revolutionary documents were found in their pockets. They were cast into separate cells today and will undergo a rigid examination.

SAVERS OF HUMAN LIFE.

Three Notable Discoveries Made by Japanese.
We are in debt to Japan for at least three notable discoveries, two of which have already saved many European lives, says the London Academy. The oldest of these is the discovery by Kitasato, a Japanese bacteriologist, of the bacillus that causes lockjaw, or tetanus, leading to the production of an antitoxin serum which is now regularly used and is by far the most efficient remedy we possess for this terrible disease.

A Japanese observer named Shiga has recently discovered the bacillus which causes a great many cases of dysentery, and, though that discovery has not yet led to any improvement in prevention or treatment and will, therefore, not lower during the present struggle between Russia and Japan the death rate from that dire foe of the soldier in wartime, no one doubts that this is the first step toward our control of another deadly disease.

The third discovery is really more interesting because it raises newer problems. There is in the body of each of us a pair of organs known as the adrenal glands, yet unknown to the public, though life could not continue without them. It was a Japanese chemist, Takamine, who isolated from these glands the invaluable substance which they produce for the benefit of the rest of the body. It is known as adrenalin. It is the most powerful of all chemical agents for stopping hemorrhage. It was first used when a vessel was severed when everything else has failed. Not that that much matters, for the anesthetic accessible to mechanical means, but adrenalin has already saved many lives that were going away in a thin red stream no surgeon could reach.

The Dish That Cannot Break.
It is found—the boon that housekeepers have sighed for, the fatiguing that will drive the cook in her tantrums—the dish that cannot break. Mr. McNally, United States consul at Liege, Belgium, reveals to a happy world this wonderful kind of plate, which is made in that town. It is of specially hardened crystal and looks like fine, translucent china. The consul has seen plates of it "hurled to the stone floor of a warehouse and go bounding along the whole length of the building without suffering the least damage." Elastic, immortal! Plunge it in boiling water, then into ice water, and you only improve this plate of genius. You can use it as "a hammer for driving nails into wood." In the same town and by the same company is made glassware equally robust and immune from fracture. Glass and china are no longer to be marked "perishable." But how can you relieve her feelings now?—Everybody's Magazine.

The World's Savings Banks.
In the savings banks of the world \$2,040,000,000 depositors have over \$10,500,000,000 to their credit, says the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics. This is the detailed record of the larger countries: United States, \$3,060,178,811; Germany, \$2,273,406,226; United Kingdom, \$996,854,253; Austria, \$876,941,933; France, \$847,224,910; Italy, \$482,263,472; Russia, \$445,014,051; Hungary, \$432,810,515; Denmark, \$236,170,057; Switzerland, \$193,000,000; Australia, \$164,161,981. The average deposits range from \$418.89 for the United States to \$5.48 for Japan. Canada is second with \$280.14. The deposits per capita of population vary from \$96.41 for Denmark to 15 cents for Italy. The Japanese per capita is 90 cents, the Russian \$3.16 and the Canadian \$10.99. Switzerland is second with \$62.20.

NEW POSTOFFICE RULES.

Some important new rules went into effect at the post office yesterday and the public will profit by them. They have been instituted by Postmaster Hancock with a view to making the local service as good as any office in the State.

The rules are as follows:
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13 piece Manicure set, worth \$14.00, now \$9.25.
\$3.00 Silver Quadruple Plate Jewel case, worth \$3.00, now \$2.00.
\$1.00 Quadruple Platir pin trays, now 75 cts.
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January 21st, 1905.
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Women's \$3.50 Shoes in Patent, Kid, with Patent tip, all kid, now \$2.98.
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\$2.50 Shoes, all leathers now \$1.98.
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