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THE DELAY IN TRAINING SCHOOL DECISION.

While it is now known that no decision in the matter of the Eastern Carolina Training school location will be given before July 10th, the delay in this decision has provoked a good deal of unfavorable comment, in this section. The resolution of the committee sent over this section, to visit the places that had made bids for this school, after its tour of inspection, is as follows:

"That the selection of the site of the East Carolina Teachers' Training school be postponed until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 10, 1907; that, on account of a variance and discrepancy in the offers made by the different bidders for the location of the school and misunderstanding by the members of the board as to these offers made at the meeting on June 5th, the board decided that, in fairness to all and that there might be no misunderstandings nad no advantage given to any bidder, all be allowed, if they see fit, to state in writing what they are willing to do, allowing them to add to or explain the bids heretofore made; that, confusion having arisen on account of the ambiguity of the bids heretofore made, no alteration or increase shall be considered except as clearly made in writing; that by the board but each bidder so de siring may appoint one representative to be present on July 10th when the

bids are submitted to the board." Remembering the original proposition, that bids were to be sent to Raleigh, June 5th, that the towns making the bids were to have representative at Raleigh, on that date, to present their several claims, all this being car ried out by those places seeking the school. Then, as per rule, the com mittee makes the circuit, and instead of a speedy decision, over two weeks delay continues, and with it the strange resolution sent out, as a rea son. What the "fairness to all," means, and the "confusion," "ambigu ity of the bids," is to be taken for, is not explained. The places seeking this school followed the rules laid down or were not eligible. What place has failed? What place is confused? And if any place is confused, what has it to do with the bids made?

Either the original plan of rules laid down for those seeking this school was faulty, or there is something in this delay which is going to give some place an advantage. It is to be hoped that the end, when the decision comes, will not reveal "peanut polities."

THE COSTLY "PRIVILEGE" TO DO BUSINESS IN NEW BERN.

The local aspirant to start in busi ness for himself or herself, had bes look well into the matter, of what the cost is to be. Not the rent, the purchase of goods, county or state tax, but the tax so-called the city "privilege" tax, which must be paid for in

The notice of the city clerk, that this tax must be paid this week, by every one doing business, should arous more than the whisper of protest from a few small dealers. If there was any kind of a local business organization there would be some concert of action that could get some fair reduction in this "privilege" tax matter. But as a, two things, at least, are certain t llow, this very county "privilege," sinces in New Bern. One, the sterally wiplug out of finmerous small nits, who beginning to a small as, in some locality to the out shifting All Drugglets 50c.

of the city, hoped to build up a busi-Heart Strength and be able to move into the large marness district. But no chance now, and meet this "privilege" tax, which is in advance and in amount equal to some cases, a quarter, third or half.

forcement of this costly "privilege"

tax, means higher prices on all neces-

certain to raise the prices on every ar-

ticle he sells. Ask any merchant in

New Bern today, and every one will

agree that this "privilege" payment is

an additional weight, like the straw

that broke the camel's back, it means

desperate work for every merchant to

Another feature of this "privilege,"

and it is a ghastly financial joke to

term it a "privilege" to pay this tax,

is that there is an unjust discrimina-

tion in it. That is, some may pay quar-

terly and semi-annually, while others

must pay annually, in advance. Not

every merchant can be certain of be-

ing in business for the year, and to

pay in July to do business the follow-

ing June, is a long stretch, an unjust

one, for a merchant might be out of

business six months after paying the

twelve months "privilege," while the

merchant that is a permanency, who

contributes to every local effort to pro-

mote his city's welfare, has to be out

of his money at least six months, with-

out having a cent's worth of municipal

protection, or any certain guarantee

of a protection during the twelve

Does the city need this money so

badly, that it is worth crippling its

mercantile dealers to get it? For once

let this "privilege" enforcement go

into full effect, as ordered by the pres-

ent city administration, and there will

be empty stores and empty offices, that

mean serious loss in every way to the

THE SMALL MERCHANT IMPOR

TANT TO THE COMMUNITY.

When it was said by a local mer-

chant, that the "privilege" license tax

established by the present board of

aldermen, if enforced, would mean

the extermination of the small mer

chant in New Bern, a bystander re-

marked, "so much the better for you.

It would be unjust to charge the

present hoard of aldermen with the

design, in making the "privilege" li-

cense tax they have, with any such

purpose, as that of trying to put the

small merchant out of business, and

so throw all the trade to the large

merchant, who might be able to pay

the tax assessed against him. But

this large "privilege" tax, surely and

effectively operates to the elimination

of the small merchant. The passing

away of the small merchant would in

some degree help the larger merchant

But the small merchant, that is the

one whose yearly sales might run

from one to two thousand dollars.

what is his status in the community?

In the first place, he is located in a

section away from the larger stores.

His stocks are usually those for daily

consumption, groceries, soft drinks,

some few articles of dry goods. His

customers are those whose purchases

are small, because they are people of

moderate means, working on wages

The small merchant is all important

to them, because they can buy of him

in quantities to meet their wages, that

they would have trouble in doing, if

they had time to go the large mer-

chant. The large merchant jobs to

the small merchant, and sothe large

merchant indirectly sells to the poor-

er class of trade, that would not be

his, if the small merchant did not

exist. The small merchant is an ad-

ditional tax payer, if he is not as-

sessed beyond his source of revenue.

The small merchant is the beginning

in most instances of the large mer-

chant. It is a field that presents

of moderate means, but who is pos

essed with energy and ambition. One

who is honest and economical. It is

for the present "privilege" tax means

The Charming Woman,

not necessarily one of perfect form

nd features. Many a plain woman

debelitness of step and action that

could never serve as an artist's

meanes those rare qualities

my good health. A physicall mk woman is never attractive, no

hat the small merchant must go,

mercantile field that ought to be

puraged, not taxed out of existence

possible opening for the young man

interests of New Bern.

the value of the small dealers stocks. The second effect, following the ensaries of life, groceries, dry goods, etc. for every merchant that can survive is

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Havelock.

July 3.-Messrs, Waters and Dunn who have been spending a few days on Lake Ellis Farm, at Camp Bryan, returned to New Bern Monday evening. Mr. J. E. White and daughter, Mary Nora, were in New Bern Tuesday.

Miss Clara Morton of Harlow who has been spending a few days at Morehead City passed through here Sunday morning bn her way home. Misses Roulah and Cecil Rooks were

risitors of Mrs. Murdock of Wildwood, Thursday. Mrs. White and children, Mary Nora and Carl were visitors of Mrs. Arm

strong Sunday evening. Mr. Roland Satterthwaite who has been in South Carolina for a considerable time returned home last week. Mr. A. D. Rooks was in Newport RAINY DAYS. Thursday,

I'll stop your pain free. To show you first-before you spend a pennywhat my Pink Pain Tablets can do I will mail you free a Trial Package of them-Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache Period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tabiets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by F. S. Duffy. ,

A timid man gets his rights here or

Best Medicine in the World for Colic and Diarrhoea.

"I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to colic and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die, and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the 25 cents size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by Davis Pharmacy and F S Duffy.

Liuet. Gen. Sir Robert Stewart, former Governor of Bermuda, arrived in New York from Bermuda yesterday on the steamer Bermudas on his way to England.

A Happy Man

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N Y., (85 years of age); since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Saive; the world's great healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles. Guaranteed by All Druggists. Price

A Madrid-cable dispatch says that King Carlos of Portugal is about to abdicate in favor of his brother, the Duke of Oporto; another report says in favor of his son the Duke of Brag-

Take the Postmaster's Word for It. Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never falls o give satisfaction and we would hardly afford to be without it." For sale by Davis Pharmacy and F. S.

Ambassador Jusserand, of France efore sailing for home yesterday, referred to President Roosevelt as "the greatest man of the Western Hemisphere-head and and shoulders above every one else."

The Doctor Away from Home When

People are often very much disap ointed to find that their family physi dan is away from home when the post need his services. Diseases like uire prompt treatment, and have in nany instances proven fatal before nedicine could be procured or a phykeep at hand a bottle of Chamb nin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrho lemedy. No physician can presert better medicine for those d having it in the house you seen Buy it now; it may save life. For sa by Davis Pharmacy and F. S. Duffy.

It's up to a man to foot highlis at-

MEDITATED A CRIM

Cimely Discovery of Tampering With Engine at Roper Lumber Co.'s Mill on Griffith St. Saves

a Disaster. Recent incidents in the engine room f the Roper Lumber Co., lead to a m that some enemy is planning do the corporation great mischief. word times the latest heing last riday, there has been found in an ex- mouth in rations and Mr. Silas Fuitremely dangerous position a large sized bolt which had been placed so that it would cause the cylinder to blow out, wrecking the engine and all Powers \$1.50 per mouth until further iscent machinery and also cause in- orders. lury to the men if not loss of life. Had | Board takes recess until 2:30 o'clock such a thing been found once it might p. m have been thought that it came there by chance but the fact that the bolt or Present Chairman Foy, Commissioners piece of iron has been found in the Wadsworth, Richardson, Harvey and same position several times shows that McGowan. it is the work of an enemy. But for the watchfulness of the engineer there might have been a serious if not fatal accident. It is said that not long ago pearing that he owns no personal some men dislodged and tried to carry off a lot of belting. It was so heavy and bulky that the persons did not at least, and doubtless those who attaking it away too risky.

About the Holiness Sect.

The Journal has received a communication from a subscriber at Reelsboro referring to the new religious sect whose doctrine has recently been spreading throughout the coast counties of the state. The writer of the communication says that the sect is misunderstood and therefore unjustly criticised. It seems they are taught to believe absolutely in a perfection of holiness and attaining to this condition the soul receives what is termed a "Penticostal baptism." There is perfect bliss and happiness and amid a profession of spiritual blessing the tongue is inspired to To balance on hand.... speak strange languages. Divine secrets are revealed and so on. This is about all concerning this new religion that can be gathered from the communication by its reading. The Sect is gaining great popularity in some sections.

Daughters and the Fourth.

All members of the local chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are rejuested to be on hand, promptly at o'clock, temorrow, Thursday morning at the E. C. D. dock foot of Craven street. All who have been so kind as ments for the day, will please send contributions to the E. C. D. dock by 9 o'clock, tomorrow morning, where Remedy. I haven't been troubled with they will be received, and taken in

The Daughters observance this 4th of July, on the dock, will prove unique no doubt a delightful change, from usual kind, for this season of the year.

Bad Burn Quickly Healed.

"Lam so delighted with what Cham perlain's Salve has done for me that I feel bound to write and tell you so. says Mrs. Robert Mytton, 457 John St. Hamilton, Ontario. "My little daughter had a bad burn on her knee. I anplied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed beautifully." This salve allays the pain of a burn almost instantly. It is for sale by Davis Pharmacy and F. S. Duffy.

The French unit of horsepower is one-seventh less than the English.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Alway Bears the Chat Hillitation

The open door lets the knocker out

the The Kind Von Have Always Bears the

The searchlight of the British Dread aught has a new feature in that it projects beams at the same time in opposite directions to facilitate signal-WANTED TO THE STREET

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Phere is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbili sound or imperfect hearing, and when It is entirely closed, Dearness is the result, and unless the Inflat an be taken out and this tube red to its normal condition, h will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarri which is nothing but an inflan lition of the mucous surfaces.

or any case of Deafness (caused by starrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cura. Bend for circ ars free. P.J. CHENEY & CO. To-

A necret engage in one who is anuli

Proceedings Meeting of County Com missioners July 1, 1907, Official Reports.

Board met in regular session at 10 clock a. m. Present Chairman Foy, missioners . Wadsworth, Harvey, Richardson and McGowan. Ordered by the board that Mrs

Amanda Teler to silowed \$2 per her be instructed to furnish same. Ordered that Freeman Arnold be empowered to furnish Mrs. Julia A.

Board met at 2:39 o'clock p. m

Ordered that Jasper Carrowon No. 1 township be released from poll tax for 1906, and also tax on \$199.00 it approperty in said township.

Ordered that the judgment obtained at May term of Superior Court against carry it far. It was a job for six men L H. Hackburn for failure to list and for back taxes for 5 years as set out tempted to take it thought the job of in said judgment, be adjusted and settled upon the payment of \$963 and the treasurer is authorized to accept that amount in payment and satisfaction of said judgment and the taxes therein itemized.

> nul, treasurer, be accepted and spread upon the minutes to-wit:

Ordered that the report of F. S. Er

REPORT OF F. S. ERNUL TREAS For month of June, 1907.

GENERAL FUND To balance on hand. \$6,051.56

INTEREST ACCOUNT.

By balance over drawn.... FENCE NO. 1.

FENCE No. 3. By balance over drawn.... 26.24

Respectfully submitted this day of July 1, 1907. F. S. ERNUL, Treas. Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 1st day of July, 1907. W. B. FLANNER, N. P.

Ordered that the report of J. W. Bid

dle sheriff be accepted and spread upon the minutes, to-wit: May 1. To balance on hand. . 1,836.9

to contribute towards the refresh- June 30. To tax collected .. 12,304.48 June 30. To tax "B"..... 229.50

CREDIT. May 21. To F. S. Ernul, Treas. general fund...... 2,000.00 28. To. F. S. Ernul Treas.

general fund..... 2,000.00 28. To F. S. Ernul, Treas. general fund June 20. To, F. S. Ernul, Treas.

general fund..... 3,000.00 20. To R. A. Richardson 200.00 25. To H. R. Bryan Fence No. 7..... 70.00

30. Commission 12,533.98 at 4.22.. 528.93 20. Balance on hand . . . 5,571.95

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. BIDDLE, Sheriff. S worn to and subscribed before me

this 1st day of July, 1907. A. E. WADSWORTH, J. P. The report of the Grand Jury for the

June term of court, 1907, was ordered spread upon the minutes to-wit: To the Hon. Walter H. Neal, Judge presidings

We, the Grand Jury for the June erm of court, 1997, for the County of Craven, State of North Carolina, beg leave to make the following report: We have acted upon fifty-seven (57) bills, 52 bills true and 5 bills not true, and three presentments. We have visited and examined the county jail and found it in good condition with the exception of the sewer which had recently gotten out of order but arrangements were made by the sherift to have same fixed at once. We find a risoner has been sick for some time We recommend, that he be sent either to the county home or his own home for treatment. We find that the prisners are well fed and cared for. W have visited the County Home for th poor and find the affairs of the bome octed in a most satisfactory maner. Cleanliness and neatness prevailng. We wish to recommend that Mrs

Williams, be allowed a sufficient sur to obtain service of a cook. Twenty mates were found in the home, fo (4) white and sixteen (16) cold hey stated they were well fed and for. We find a telepho eded in the home and we suge hat one be put in. After visiting the ne we visited the convict car ound same in only fair oc Ve found they were wall supp kind. We have examined the net rg and find them in tair

A Square Deal

edy if its use be persovered in. In Chron. Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well while taking the "Golden Medical Dicovery" for the necessary constitutions treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases.

coughs cause the bronchial mucous memorane coughs aris-tate bronchial mucous memorane coughs aris-covery "is not so good for acute coughs aris-ing from sudden colds, nor must it be ex-legated to cure consumption in its advanced pected to cure consumption in its advanced pected to cure consumption in its advanced pected to cure consumption in the same coughs. he obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if nes acted, or badly treated, lead up to consump ion, it is the best modicine that can be taken

ers of No. 7 township, a fence tax of one dollar on each (\$100.00) one hundred dollar valuation of real estate ly ing within the fence district of said No. 7 township.

Ordered that Mr. J. D. Williams, No. township be notified by the clerk of this board to put the gate across the public road near Hood's Creek, on the Pembroke plantation in good order within 30 days, and report same to this board or said gate will be removed and discontinued.

Ordered that Mrs. Lizzie Newsom be allowed \$2 per month on account of

The regular monthly bills were allowed. Board takes recess at 6 o'clock p.

until Monday, July 8, 1907. R. B. LANE,

Clerk Board County Commissioners Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's 'Health Coffee," at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha coffee

in flavor and taste, yet It has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with Malt Nuts, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You iwll in the state, at sight, in which there surely like it. Sold by J. L. McDaniel. is an express stipulation to that effect

Ex-President Morales, of Santo Doof power last year by Caceres, is now ested learn the second-class passage

I will mall you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia. The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper aliment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your allment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves-the inside nerves-mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, billousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by F. S. Duffy.

Lone Live the King!

is the popular cry throughout Eurountries; while in America, the ev of the present day is "Long Live Dr King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., Says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or old." Mrs. Paine's opinion is share by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other medics have falled; and for cou and colds it's the jroven remedy Guaranteed by All Druggists: 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

One hundred and fifty firemen ar equired on some of the Atlantic

A Memorable Buy.

of the days we remember were, so well as with profit to , is the one on wideh we be acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painters purifies that cure headachs and billousness, and keep ie bowels right, 25c, at All Druggists.

NOT MUCH SURPRI

it Court's Action in the Rullroad Litigation at Asheville.

Greensboro, July 1.—Nobody here was surprised at the outcome of the railroad hearings at Asheville last week. The continuance of the injunc-tion until October for the purpose of aking svidence and receiving a rom ex-Judge Montgomery is regard ed as deferential way of letting the tate and the legislature down by derees. The most surprise is expreat the intimation that any private cition who should sue the railroad in a state court under authority of a state law, for refusal to sell tickets at reuced fare, might be guilty of conempt of Judge Pritchard's federal urisdiction. An eminent Republican lawyer here, says this cannot be so. He says anybody has a right to bring suit in the state courts until further way the railroad can interfere is to get a Federal judge to issue an order restraining him from prosecuting the suit in the state courts uniti further disposition of the question of constitutionality of the legislative act.

There are several citizens of Greensoro, one of them the mother-in-law of Judge Douglas and grandmother of Editor Douglas of the Industrial News. who have been specifically enjoin from bringing suits against the rallroad to test the railroads right to bulld a double track where a single track runs over their lands in this city. But to say citizens cannot bring a suit against the railroad in the shape of a proclamation in the nature of a warnng that it might be a contempt of Judge Pritchard's court, this lawyer says is going entirely too far and will serve more to arouse than frighten. many freemen.

New Bank Acts in Effect July L. The following statutes, passed by the general assembly of 11907, to be in force from any after July 1, are of interest to banks:

An Act to Amend Section 2234 of the Revisal. The General Assembly of North Caro-

lina do enact: Section 1. Every negotiable instrument is payable at the time fixed therein without grace (except as allowed by the succeeding section). When the day of maturity falls upon Sunday or 'a holiday the instrument is payable on the next succeeding-business day.

Section 2. This act shall be in force from and after July 1, 1907. An Act Relating to Days of Grace When Allowed.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1 That section Twenty-two hundred and thirty-five (2235), Revisal of one thousand nine hundred and five, of North Carolina, be amended so as to

read as follows: "All bills of exchange payable withand not otherwise, shall be entitled to days of grace as the same are allowed mingo, who was virtually forced out by the customs of merchants in foreign bills of exchange payable at the a homeless wanderer, and in leaving expiration of a certain period after New York, for Porto Rico, was inter- date on sight: Provided, that no days of grace shall be allowed on any bill of exchange, promissory note or draft

payable on demand." Section 2. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. Section 3. That this act shall be in force from and after July 1, 1907.

Widesprend Popular Interest in Nac tional Irrigation Congress.

The widespread interest evoked by the approaching session of the National Irrigation Congress which meets in Sacramento in September, is sh the constantly increasing volume of orrespondence pouring into headquarters. Every mail brings its quota and a large one, from all points of the compass. Every section of our own country and insular possessions and nany foreign centers are represen in the contents of the postman's livery. This postal service is sur mented by a telegraphic service of nost equal dimensions, corresp ents seek information concerni neeting of the congress itself, as articulars and details of the arrange ments for that and the incidental fea tures of the event. Inquiries with regard to the accommodation of visitors and preparations for handles ble crowds, etc., form a considerable part of this voluminous corresponden

Vancebore Items.

July 11 .- There has been pleuty o ain in this locality for the past few

The north bound freight train on the l. & S. had a wreck Saturday evening re, no one was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold of Nov ern have been visiting the Misses Vators for the last week,

Mr. Charlie Baker of Sheim ras in our city Sunday. Mr. Baker the have had other business the ming after his pet but who knows? me ugain Charile and stay longer. Miss Annie Warren of Shelp

the delight of her many friends. The le a clever young man in our to who has been quite minerable for l