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CENTRAL HIGHWAY SCOUT RUN ENDS

GENERAL INTEREST AND ENTHU-SIASM MANIFESTED ALL ALONG THE LINE.

MADISON WANTS BIG TAX

Mitchell Roads Not in Good Shape-Bad in McDowell, Burke, Catawba, Davidson, and Orange-Sentiment in Favor of Better Highway.

Raleigh.-The completion of the run of the scout party of the central highway over the entire proposed route, Morehead and Beaufort to Asheville and the Tennessee line, was fittingly celebrated here with the members of the party as guests of H. B. Varner of the central highway board of trustees, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, and J. A. Wellons of Smithfield, trustee for Johnston county for the central highway promotion.

There was an enthusiastic meeting in the interest of good roads in Wake in the court house at noon and then at 2 o'clock there was a big barbecue and Brunswick stew out at the fair grounds that was a great success. There were a number of speeches out there, principal among which was one by James H. Pou, who enjoys the distinction of having launched the movement for the central highway. He drew the bill and it was his advice that finally brought about the legislative enactment that gives every assurance how, under the strenuous fare. leadership of Chairman Varner and the other trustees, of affording a splendid highway through the state that gave its influence in spreading the good roads work effectively throughout the state.

Mr. Pou expressed the highest gratibut took the ground that there must now be decided and concerted action ample abundance of talk that there

At the meeting in the court house Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt made a notable talk, in which he expressed pleasure at the general interest and enthusiasm that his party has found all along the line of the proposed highway. They found only one county across which they could not make their way with their machines. This was Mitchell. But he told of a great meeting of Madison county men, 250 strong, that voted that they be levied at once a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 property valuation for road-building purposes and of a general determination of the county has to put through part of the great central highway. Roads were worse in Mitchell, McDowell, Burke, Catawthese are now alive to the necessity of road-building and should hold their in getting through the central high-

Dr. Pratt made a special plea for Wake county to carry without fail the pending election on the issuance of \$300,000 roads bonds soon to be voted on.

To the same effect and equally as forcibly put was a talk by Chairman Varner, who insisted that the eyes of the people of the state are on clerking for some time. The Tampa Raleigh and Wake county in this must not be such a thing as failure than Pound. to carry the election. The active advocates of the issue must get out the central highway is assured and all the more speedily. There were talks by J. A. Wellons of Johnston. county, central highway trustee, Dr. R. H. Lewis and others. And the prediction was made that a blaze of stretch from the seashore to the mountains and the Tennessee line July 4 and thereafter when the rallies and work are scheduled to be held all along the route.

mprovements at Montrose Sanatorium There was held in Raleigh a conference of the members of the executive committee of the North Carolina sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis located at Montrose, the special purpose being to discuss the needs of the institution. A resident physician is to be procured at once, and a second new man is to be installed to assist in the care of patients. Present for the conference were Dr. J. R. Cor. don, Guilford; Dr. Eugene Street, Glendon, and former senator Blair of Montgomery.

of Obtaining Money Under False Pretanses-Clever Work.

Raleigh -Mrs. Jennie Hunter, alias Madame Hunter, who was arrested in Baltimore on a warrant from Raleigh charging her with obtaining money under false pretenses, worked a number of superstitious and credulous people here for considerable sums of money as a fortune teller.

Mrs. Annie O. Eatman, a wellknown dressmaker, lost \$800 through the representations of the wily fortune teller that she could unravel and worked out the happiest solution of some family problems that were disturbing Mrs. Eatman. Just what they were was divulged to the authorities in confidence.

The next largest amount claimed to have been obtained was from a well-to-do negro woman. Madame she would very soon break out with she had been conjured to have these honor. Those here were Chairman the affliction. It was a small wooden box securely sealed. The victim was told that if she opened the box she ened it when the woman brought it favor of the bill. to him and found that is contained fingers, and, much to his alarm, the fingers began to itch. But he is convinced now that the itching was im- luickly as possible. aginary and the powder was really perfectly harmless and worthless.

Another victim brought a tallsman in a red flannel sack. It contained two pieces of worthless ore rock. It had cost her the comparatively small sum of \$2 and was represented by Madam Hunter to possess all pawerful charms for her wel-

Madame Hunter came to Raleigh early in the year, opened a tenthouse in a vacant lot two doors from the state house on Fayetteville street. Here she did a flourishing business as palmist until late in April, when she disappeared overfication at the progress being made, night. A notable thing is that sh in actual road construction for this her own checks cashed and bring ville railroad, which practically gives lieu of so much of paragraph 2 of the the money.

Deliberately Looted Tarboro Bank. State Bank Examiner J. K. Doughton arrived in Raleigh from Tarboro amination of the bank of Tarboro and Assistant Cashier Hussey, who is held in \$15,000 bond for defalcations. He says the shortage will be \$100,gradually for seven years, much the larger part of it has occurred within the past six or ten months. It seems to Examiner Doughton that the cashiers found themselves so deeply involved that they could not straighten ba, Davidson, and Orange, but all their books further and just set in deliberately to loot the bank.

hand with Wilkes, Guilford and others Foolish Single Woman and Her Money. Deputy Sheriff George A. Bell of Tampa, Fla., was in Raleigh between trains, having in custody W. F. Pound, who is wanted in Tampa on the charge of having married a wealthy woman there when he had a wife in Birmingham and also of leaving Tampa with a considerable sum of money that his Tampa wife had given him to buy a shoe store in which he had been woman is said to be worth nearly road bond election and that there \$100,000 and she is 21 years older

Pound had been captured in Spring Hope, where he was to have taken a in a spirited campaign for the bonds place on the police force of the town, and go after it with no thought of having told it there that he was the possibility of failure. He said seeking to regain health by walking from New York to Atlanta, was out united action now will make it come of money, and must have some employment. In reality he had a few weeks ago escaped from an officer who had taken him to Pawtucket, R. I., and gotten him as far as Norlina where he jumped from the car window. The enthusiastic construction activity will officers traced the fugative to Spring Hope and procured his arrest.

> Greensboro.-The number of pieces of mail handled in the postoffice during the month of May was 839,732.

> Wake County Town Sells Bonds. The new First National bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been awarded the \$10,000 bond issue by the Wake county town of Wendell at a premium of \$238. There were nine other bids, several of them being at par only.

> Tax Values Increase in Raleigh. It is predicted by those in close touch with the work that the tax valuations in Raleigh will reach \$28,-000,000 this year as compared with \$21,000,000 previous valuation. The assessors are nearly through.

FORTUNE TELLER' SKIN GAME CLEAR MAJORITY FOR RECIPROCITY

CHAIRMAN PENROSE FORCES THE BILL TO SECOND READING AND EARLY PASSAGE EXPECTED.

NO AMENDMENTS TO BILL

in Formal Statement Penrose Claims Sixty Votes in Favor of the Canadian Pact.

Washington.-The determination of the senate finance committee to push through the Canadian reciprocity bill with all possible speed and the confi-Hunter read her palm and told her tence of the senate leaders that there is a clear majority in favor of the terrible sores unless some counter- bill without amendments, was made acting spell was worked by her; that plain when Chairman Penrose of the committee forced the bill into its secsores develop. For \$200 she gave and reading before the senate, and her a talisman that would ward off announced its probably early passage,

Consideration of the measure was brief. Before the senate assembled Senator Penrose had given out a forwould die. Chief of Police Stell op- mal statement claiming sixty votes in

Chairman Penrose said he believed some "blackish powders." Some of ao speeches would be ready before this, he says, he rubbed between his next week. He had found, he said, that few friends of the bill cared to speak of it, but preferred to vote as

The second reading of the measure brought it officially before the senate for amendment and Senator Root's amendment was offered, but as Senator Root was not prepared to speak upon it, no attempt was made to vote. Senator Townsend of Michigan, annstructing the president to undertake further negotiations looking to a widor reciprocity arrangement with Can-

Railroads Are Acting With View of Securing Panama Canal Business,

Chicago.-The New York Central refused to take Mrs. Eatman's check lines have entered into a traffic agree- of Section III of Article 1 of the Confor her pay, but required her to get ment with the Louisville and Nash- stitution of the United States, and in Ocean. The article says:

night by officials of the Chicago, Into spend a day. He says it will take a diana and Southern railroad, that on stitution when ratified by the legislafew days yet to make the thorough ex- July 18 that road would run its first tures of three-fourths of the states: train from Chicago into Evansville, necessary to ascertain the exact short- Ind., the first step of which may prove shall be composed of two senators age of Cashier Hart, who suicided, to be a great railroad war, was taken. from each state, elected by the people With the bringing to a successful con- thereof for six years and each senasummation the plans of the former tor shall have one vote. The electors owner and builder of the road, John 000 and very probably \$125,000. While R. Walsh, the Chicago banker now in tions requisite for electors of the most the shortages have been accumulating the Federal prison at Leavenworth, numerous branch of the state legisla-Kans., the hands of two of the great tures. railroad powers, the Vanderbilt and the Harriman interests, were shown already engaged in a struggle to get the executive authority of such state control of the gulf traffic which will shall issue writs of election to fill such result from the opening of the Pan- vacancies, provided, that the legisla-

ama canal. "For, with the opening of the old Walsh railroad to the Onio river by appointments until the people fill the the Vanderbilt interests, which con- vacancies by election as the legislatrol it through their New York Central lines, a traffic agreement has been entered into with the Louisville and Chicago-to-the-Gulf line and which also tion." brings the first actual competition to the Harriman Great Lakes-to-the-Gult THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON line, the Illinois Central has ever experienced."

To Probe Postal System. Washington.-The senate passed the Bourne resolution authorizing an in-

offices and postroads, with especial at- county. tention to the possible establishment of a parcels post. Grasshoppers Attack Cotton. New Orleans .- According to a prominent cotton planter, who has just returned here after a two weeks' trip

belt, grasshoppers in large quantities

sissippi. Americans Will Lose Millions. Chihushus, Mexico.-Reforms immediately affecting millions of dollars' Americans are the largest holders. sions in New York.

BACK TO THE SOIL



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UNITED STATES SENATE VOTES IN FAVOR OF ELECTION BY THE PEOPLE.

All Southern Democrats But One Voted Against Adopting the Resolution.

Washington.-The senate adopted nounced he would offer an amendment the Federal Constitution to provide for to the states as it passed the senate. direct election of senators, after a tie vote of 44 to 44 on the Bristow resolution had been broken by Vice Pres-LAKE-TO-GULF RAILROAD firmative. This action came following nine hours of debate.

The resolution, as amended and passed, follows:

"That in lieu of the arst paragraph the former a Lake-to-the-Gulf line, ac- same sections as relates to the filling cording to an article in the Inter- of vacancies, the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitu-"With the announcement made last tion which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Con-"The senate of the Untied States

in each state shall have the qualifica-

"When vacancies happen in the representation of any state in the senate, ture of any state may empower the executive thereof to make temporary ture may direct.

"This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or Nashville railroad which practically term of any senator chosen before it gives the New York Central line a becomes valid as part of the Constitu-

Bale of 1911 Cotton Sells for \$1,015 in Houston, Texas.

the 1911 cotton crop was taken into the resolution to conference. This ipal government by commission which the local cotton exchange for sale. It might save the situation for the South, has been adopted in 135 cities scatter vestigation of the postal system of the is claimed that this bale makes a as the conference might yield to the ed among twenty-six different states. United States and to determine what new world's record by eleven days for demands of the South changes are necessary in the present the appearance at market of the seamethods. The investigation is to be son's first bale. The bale came from made by the senate committee on post- the farm of Ernest Matz in Cameron

crop in sections of Louisiana and Mis- \$1,000 mark was reached, when the rather than 40 cents, and his contention with the United States postal serothers dropped out.

> "Trust Buster" Trust Attorney. Washington,-Frank B. Kellogg, spe-

TO FIGHT DIRECT ELECTIONS

Popular Vote for Senators Will Be Opposed by All Southern Congressmen.

Washington.-The action of the senate in adopting the Bristow substitute to the resolution for the popular election of United States senators shifts ine fight over this mooted question quickly. Mr. Morrison probably will back to the house of representatives.

the Bristow substitute will be accepted by the house, and that the constithe resolution proposing a change in tutional amendment will be submitted ment had been on.

to practically all Southern congress. Hale, son of former Senator Eugene men and senators; indeed, its provis. Hale of Maine, for services in connecident Sherman, who voted in the ar- ions are viewed with alarm by these tion with the Canadian boundary negostatesmen who believe that its en. tiations. Mr. Knox produced the secforcement will nullify the suffrage tions of the treaty of 1908, which aulaws of the South whereby the venal thorized negotiations with Canada to and ignorant Negro voters are dis- establish the line through Passamafranchised.

If the house accepts the senate amendment to the resolution it might to the satisfaction of Secretary Root, be safely predicted that the ratifica. and Secretary Knox approved his bill tion of the constitutional amendment of \$5,000 a few weeks after coming will be fought in the legislatures of into control of the state department. the Southern states. As three-fourths of the state legislatures must ratify the amendment before it becomes op- for \$2,450, of which sum Rosenthal got erative, there is serious doubt as to but \$850. Mr. Knox could give no new whether it ever becomes effective.

It is regarded as practically certain the South in declining to ratify the popular elections amendment in its Not Enthusiastic Over the Initiative prseent form; Senators Bacon and Terrell voted against the resolution on its passage because of the adoption of the resolution in its present shape.

Unfortunately the Northern Democshould supervise the elections.

negro voters in their district and they fear to antagonize them by opposing Democrats and the Republican membership form a majority of the house, posed and disgraced. and only a majority vote will be rement to the original resolution.

The only hope lies in a Democratic the Bristow amendment by a two-

75 Cents a Day for Convicts. Montgomery.-In a decision by the tion was held to be good.

Lumbermen Were Blacklisted. Kansas City, Mo .- In an attempt to cial conusel of the department of jus- show that the Southwestern Lumber- of Venezuela, now said to be planworth of American property in Mexico tice in the prosecution of the Stand- man's association had a so-called "cus- ning to return himself to power, will were announced. Governor Gonzales and Oil company, and known as the tomers' list," which it sent to all the get no aid from any persons in the said under the new regime foreign "trust buster," told the house steel members with the purpose of black- United States if redoubled vigilance concessions which might be consider trust investigating committee that he listing wholesalers and manufacturers, of the secret agents of the state de ed monopolies would not be extended had for years been special counsel of the state called Henry A. Gorsuch, in partment and the department of jus or renewed and every legal effort subsidiary companies of the Steel Corits suit to oust the so-called trust lice can prevent it. The report of would be made to restrict foreign mon- poration in Minnesota, and that he from the state. Mr. Gorsuch admit- Castro's presence at Haiti caused or opolies. Chihushua is one of the rich- had no spologies to make for it. It ted that here was such a list, but said ders to be issued which will have the est states in minerals and timber and is probable Colonel Roosevelt and J. it was merely a business guide for effect of a double guard being set al is practically controlled by Americans, P. Morgan will be asked to appear be members. He said he did not recall New Orleans and other points along British and German interests. The fere the committee when it holds ses ever sending out lists blacklisting the guif coast from which a filbus wholesalers.

GRAVE CHARGE ANENT VOUGHER

SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE IN CONTROVERSY.

MISSING VOUCHER IS FOUND

No Explanation as to Where It Came From Forthcoming-Secretary's Explanation.

Washington .- Intimation of "doctors ing" the now famous Day portrait voucher, a consequent lively colloquy between Secretary Knox and Chairman Hamlin of the nouse investigati ing committee, and testimony of Disbursing Officer Morrison's white messenger that he found the voucher on the floor near Morrison's desk after the archives had been ineffectually ransacked, featured the state department investigation.

Correspondence between Secretary Root and Consul General Michael at Calcutta indicated that the mysterious difference between the amount of the voucher and the actual amount paid to the portrait painter was applied to emergency accounts, probably Chinese matters according to Mr. Michael. The exchange between Mr. Knox and Mr. Hamlin blew over very be recalled to explain how the vouch-Unless the caucus rule is applied er happened to be among the "crumby the Democrats, it is believed that pled envelopes" near his waste basket at the close of the day's work long after the search for the docu-

The secretary explained apparently In its present shape, the proposed to the satisfaction of the committee constitutional amendment is obnoxious the payment of \$5,000 to Frederick quoddy bay. Mr. Hale was employed for this work, performed his duties As to the voucher signed by Albert Rosenthal, the portrait painter, calling

that Georgia will lead the states of VERY LENUUUS FLAPDOODLE

and Recall.

Albany, N. Y .- That the Democratic legislature of New York is not enthuof the objectionable feature, and the siastic over the initiative and recall is Georgia congressmen are unanimous indicated by its action in divesting in their opposition to the acceptance these provsions from the proposed new chareer for the city of Buffalo.

The debate on the measure lasted racy entertains no such feeling toward five hours and was spirited throughthis feature of the resolution. On the out, "I have heard a good deal about contrary, many of the Northern Dem- this new-fangled initiative and recall," ocrats believe the Federal government said Minority Leader Brackett, "and most of it is flapdoodle-very tenu-Moreover, they have thousands of ous flapdoodle at that"

One speaker declared that if the recall principle had been in effect at the Federal supervision. The Northern time of the Civil war President Lincoln undoubtedly would have been de-A third senator expressed doubts as

quired to concur in the senate amend- to the constitutionality of either these principles or the referendum, while a fourth contended that a public official caucus. If the caucus votes against should be judged by his entire acts If the new charter is accepted by thirds majority, then the Democratic the people of Buffalo it will be the Houston, Texas.-The first bale of membership will be pledged to send first experiment in this state of munic-

To Probe Express Rates, Washington.-Investigation of the 'causes of excessive transportation court of appeals and sustained by the rates charged by the express compa-The bale was sold for \$2.05.84 per supreme court that section of the nies" is called for in a resolution in pound, the total weight being 493 mode which authorizes convicts to troduced by Representative Burleson pounds, and the price \$1,015. This was be hired out at 40 cents a day is un- of Texas. The secretary of commerce the highest price ever paid on the constitutional, owing to the fact that and labor is directed to furnish all in-Houston exchange for a bale of cot- the subject matter of the fact is not formation he has bearing on the subton. S. Jesse Jones, who is not in clearly expressed in the titie. An ai- ject. Representative Cox of Indians the cotton business, was the success- leged liquor dealer of Troy, Ala., who introduced a resolution asking the through various parts of the cotton ful bidder. He says he does not know was sentenced to work on the roads, postmaster general to report whether yet what he will do with the cotton. appealed the case on the ground that any private express company is transare beginning to attack the cotton He had three competitors until the his wage per day should be 75 cents porting any mail matter in competi-

Castro Closely Watched.

vice.

Cipriano Castro, former presidem tering expedition might find aid.