TRY TO AVOID RUSH **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

SECRETARY OF STATE GRIMES SAYS TOO MUCH IS DONE LAST WEEK OF SESSION.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People .Gathered Around the State Capital.

Raleigh.

In his annual report to Governor Craig and the general assembly, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes insists that some method should be adopted to avoid the rush of work at the close of the legislative sessions. He points out that at the 1913 session 76 per cent of the acts passed had their final reading and ratification in the last 10 days of the session and he marshals figures from previous sessions to show tha the congestion in the last days increases with each session of the general assembly, making inevitable much crude legislation and many inaccuracies.

He urges the consolidation of the engrossing and the enrolling departments of the legislature in the interest of economy and accuracy.

The report insists that the state would have a competent legislative eference librarian, an officer that iany states in the union have found necessary and greatly helpful as a "clearing house for information upon public affairs." He points that such an officer would be required to give condensed, comprehensive, impartial and accurate information on any subect on short notice. For the busy legislator he would have ready the accumulated classified experiments and entries upon every question of legislation that would be likely to arise. This officer could also edit the laws for the state printer, make the annotations and keep the Revisal of 1905 revised to date and give assistance in the preparation of bills for the members of the legislature.

The report expresses special regret at defeat of those proposed amendments to the state constitution designed to curtail the work of the legislature by making unnecessary three-fourths of the Ititle unimportant acts that now clog the legislative mill each session. As Hustrations how there could be consolidation and elimination of a large part of the legislation complained of, he gives figures as to local bills passed the past four sessions. The figures as to the 1913 session making this, the worst showing. Acts as to county and township bonds, 97; other bonds, 119; county commissioners, 88; court stenprimaries, 16; local courts, 40; road laws, 158; stock laws, 18; jurors, 16; justices of the peace, 19; relative to cities and towns, 325; corporations, 20; graded schools and school districts, 127; raffrozds, 24.

North Carolina Crop Report. partment of Agriculture says that the cotton crop in North Carolina this 12.6 against 6.9 this year. This means a total loss of \$17,158,226 to North

Carrolina cotton growers this year.

Manager for Yarborough Hotel. B. H. Griffin, head of the corporaon operating the Yarborough Hotel ere, has decided to assume the actmanagement of the hotel him elf, following the retirement of J. botel business in Charlotte, and e has made W. H. Plummer assistant mager in active charge.

aughter 20,000 Pounda Pork. This was "hog-killing day" out at a Central Hospital for Insane here nd Dr. Albert Anderson, superin-endent, reports 20,000 pounds of the nicest sort of meat, with another fine lot of hogs to be killed some time in the new year.

Some Time Before Decision.

It is expected that it will be some days yet before Unité States Attorn-sy eGneral Gregory will definitely in-cate to Attorney General Bickett er or not he will undertake the

ployment For Discharged Soldiers The United States War Department seaking to establish in this state co-operation with the State Departhorment bureau for honorably dis-harged soldiers. To this end Lieut. O. T. Smart, Ninth Infantry, located a Charlotte, has just had a conference Reccommend That Experts Do Work. The legislative auditing committee which examined the State Treasury,

the office of the State Auditor and the Insurance Department recently, found the substantial general fund balance in the state treasury of \$164,572 for the close of the fiscal year December 1, filed its formal report with Governor Craig for the General Assembly and included a number of important recommenda-

One is that provision be made for expert accountants to examine the state institutions that receive state aid annually, especially for he reason that it is practically impossible for a legislative committee to perform this duty with the thoroughness and accuracy that the interests of the state demand.

Attention is directed to the fact that the funds that the federal government provides for the work at the experiment station are paid over to the experiment station quarterly and that there are no vouchers showing how the money is disbursed or under whose direction and authority it is expended. Also the committee finds that the vouchers coming in for expenditures by the Agricultural Department and the A. & M. College are not accompanied by detailed statements of the purposes for which the amounts are expended and that there should be a law to require such statements.

Opinions of the Supreme Court. State vs. Ed. C. Craft, et al, New Hanover, no error; State vs. Southern Express Company, Burke, affirmed; Corpening vs. Westall, Burke, new trial; Ridge vs. Norfolk Southern Railway, Randolph, no error; Clark vs. Wright, Lincoln, new trial; Lutz vs. Lincer, Cabarrus, modified and affirmed Horton vs. Jones, Caldwell, modified and affirmed, costs divided; Land Company vs. Bostic, Rutherford, no. error; Carpenter vs. Rutherfordton, new trial; Hoyte vs. City of of Hickory, Catawba, no error; Pierce vs. Eller, Wilkes, reversed; Whitaker vs. Garren, Henderson, new trial; Embler et al vs. Glouster Lumber Company, Henderson, no error; Padgetts vs. McKoy, Buncombe, no error; motion for new trial for newly discovered evidence denied; Turner vs. Asheville Power & Light Co., Buncombe, new trial; Reynolds vs. Palmer, Buncombe, no error; Ingle Admr. vs. Southern Railway, Buncombe, no error; A. Dicks vs. Chatham, Buncombe, affirmed; State vs. McDrawhorn, Sampson, motion of defendant to reinstate denied; Dillard vs. Sim-

Nearly 300 Farm Boys at University. Classified according to the professions of their fathers, the call of backto-the-land is imperative to one-third of the students attending the University of North Carolina, The occupation of farming contributes more than twice the number of students enrolled on the registration books this session ographers, 12; chicken laws, 4; drain-than any other occupation or profes-age laws, 20; game and fish laws, 89; sion. Of the total enrollment of 982 merchants follow next in succession with 132.

mons, Granville, motion for new trial

on new evidence allowed; Lancaster

vs. Bland, Craven, dismissed under

rule 17 and motion to reinstate de-

nied.

The distribution of other occupations and professions are classified as follows: lawyers 68, doctors 60, manufacturers 50, public officers 30, min-The crop reporting board of the isters 26, real estate dealers 23, inbureau of crop estimates of the De- surance agents 22, lumber dealers 18, teachers 17, railroad men 17, bankers 17, contractors 17, traveling salesyear will amount to 950,000 bales men 15, druggists 12, tobacco dealers against 792,545 last year. The price 11, livery men 9, mechanics 7, brokpaid in 1913 in North Carolina was ers 78, editors 5, book-keepers 4, printers 3, fishermen 3, civil engineers 3, carpenters 3, laborers 3, butchers 2, nurserymen 2, jewelers 2, hotel keepers 2, engineers 2, chemist 1, photographer 1, promoter 1, mason 1, librarian 1, blacksmith 1, undertaker 1, optician 1, ranchman 1, boardinghouse keeper 1, and purchasing agent

School Teachers Must Be Paid. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of Public Instruction, announced that, with the approval of the Attorney General he hs made a ruling that it is the duty of the county boards of education, under Section 4,165, to borrow money for the payment of salaries of teachers, if necessary; and he urges that the boards throughout the state take the necessary steps at once to provide for the monthly payment of alaries without discount or less to the teachers.

Attorney General Bickett Has Pork.

Attorney General T. W. Bickett said that a letter from his home in Louisburg has just brought the news that one of his "pigs" had been killed and that Mr. Bickett is urging him to ing for the setting aside of the relivership sale and partition of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Vailey Railiment that indicated confidence that it tipped the scales at 545 pounds. The attorney general confided this news to his friends with that pleased mien that indicated confidence that this would go far toward establishing the federal court at the time and the Sherman anti-trust law. In ct, the plan is for Mr. Bickett to go Washington for a conference.

> Limit Age of 13 to Child Labor Law Recommendations by Commission or of Labor and Printing M. L. Ship man to Governor Craig and the Legis lature made public urged a specificage limit prohibiting children unde 13 years from working in any kind of factory, or messenger service, or any employment during hours schools are in session; advanced laws governing safety appliance and sanitation in safety appliance and sanitation in the catery inspection as to child labor work hours, fire escapes and the like and either repeal our mine inspection law or provide an active inspector.

WILL TRY CHEESE MAKING

Dairying Division is Now Working on Number of Experiments in the Dairying Art.

Raleigh-A number of experiments have been completed by the dairying division of the North Carolina Experiment Station relative to cheese making as may be practiced by dairymen in the western part of the state. Messrs W. H. Enton and Floid R. Farnham have been doing the work and are highly pleased with the results which have been obtained. They are reasonably sure that the art can be successfully established and much profit be derived by the marketing of this delicious dairy product.

The department will not encourage dairymen in the central and eastern parts of the State to engage in cheese making, chiefly because the facilities for grazing cattle are not as favorable. In the central and eastern parts of hte State the cost of production is greater and the results not so satisfactory. The western part of this State is ideally s'tuated and it is thought by the department that the project will meet with success.

The experiments just completed show that all that is lacking in the art in the western section is a scientific knowedge of how to best compound and apply the rules of cheese making. The quality of the milk is good. The nature surroundings of the country is ideal. It costs very little to successfully raise cattle. For these reasons it had been believed that the movement would be a success.

Dairy schools have been introduced of late and are meeting with gratifying results. In Iredell, Catawba and adjoining counties these schools have been in progress for the past two months. Men who had milk and byproducts of the dairy to waste were doing so, little thinking that with a little scientific knowedge they could convert these into money. Three day schools have been the principal means for holding these schools of instruction. In other instances one day of demonstration a month held at some central point and continuing for six months are held. Both of these types of schools have been well attended and the indications are that with the dissemination of the knowledge obtained among the farmers of that section the attendance will be even greater.

Methodist Conference Dates.

Salisbury.-The Mission Board of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference in session here has adjourned. One item of business was the arranging of a chain of missionary institutes to be held in the different districts next month. The dates of these institutes are as follows:

Waynesville district at Clyde, January 11-12; Asheville district, January 12-13; Morganton district at Forest City, January 13-14; Satesville district at Newton, January 14-15; Shelby district, January 15-16; Charlotte district, January 16-17; Salisbury district, at Salisbury, January 17-18; Greensboro district, January 18-19; Winston district, January 19-20; Mount Airy district, at Rural Hall, trict, at North Wilkesboro, January 18, 19, 20,

COMING EVENTS. Annual Live Stock Meeting, Statesville-January 19-21, 1915.

TAR HEEL BREVITIES.

Following an argument at a public rest room at the Asheville city hall, adjoining police headquarters, Herbert Smith was shot and instantly killed by William Ballew, who fled from the scene but was captured later by the police.

It required approximately \$250,000 to operate the affairs of Mecklenburg county during the past fiscal year, which ended December 1.

The Associated Charities of Hickory has now become a permanent organization. C. S. Bost has been appoint ed to the office of disburser, and plac ards have been placed in all the stores subscribing to the organization directing those begging alms to apply to Mr. Bost at the city manager's office.

The Cramer Furniture Company of Thomasville was recently sold to J. J. Finch for a sum near \$250,000.

Ham and bacon will be a big feature at the Statesville live stock show. Veterans of the Confederate army in Buncombe county received a total of \$13,080 in pensions.

In a letter to relatives at Hickory Mr. Auburn H. Setzer, in charge of the Presbyterian - Methodist Publishing House in Luebo, Congo, Africa, states that he and Mrs. Setzer are on their

way to America. The home of W. R. Carter, in West Asheville, was destroyed by fire with a loss of more than \$2,000, partially covered by insurance. The house is located within a few feet of a hydrant but the town is without fire-fighting equipment and the blaze could not be controlled by the bucket brigade. The West Asheville Aldermen have just igven an order for hose and reels.

Several points in Western North Carolina are reporting zero weather. The mission board of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference has just closed its session at Salis-

Richmond Federal Reserve Bank has lowered its rediscount rates to correspond with those authorized

Buncombe county's annual seed corn how to be held in Asheville will be gree than ever this year. Superintendent J. Y. Joyner is urg-

ng a permanent secretary of social

Confessions of a Mail Order Man

By Mr. M. O. X.

Revelations by One Whose Experience in the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager

HOW WE DIVIDED THE MONEY.

The furniture department in our catalogue was a great and immediate success. The "fake" illustrations caught the eye of the people and the orders poured in with every mail. We found out that whenever a customer ordered one article there were always a number of others included with the first. And the orders were all cash, of course. I don't remember in those days that we ever had an inquiry for credit. They seemed glad to get the goods by paying the cash and they seemed to get the money together in some manner.

We were busy. We moved away from the city where the business was started and now had a big establishment in one of the biggest of the eastern cities. Our tiny leastet of a catalogue had increased to over fifty pages and there seemed to be no limit to our

My work was now almost entirely connected with the catalogue. I wrote the descriptions, ordered the illustrations made by the wood engravers, superintended the printing and mailing departments and was up to my collar in work all of the time. Whenever anything of importance arose in connection with the business I was always called into a conference with Y and Z and we settled any question that arose.

One day I was called in and the doors were shut and locked. There was something of importance to be discussed.

"Look here, X, we are going to incorporate this business," said Y with a peculiar expression in his eyes. I had seen this expression before and I held myself on guard, in readiness to be very careful of my speech and action as I knew I had need of caution. It was like the "hands up" of a highwayman, that look was.

"Yes, we are going to incorporate and we are going to take you in as one of the incorporators," supplemented Z.

I held my peace. Here was something worth listening to.

Seeing that I asked no questions and was waiting for them to go ahead they looked at each other until finally Y said: "We are going to incorporate for one hundred thousand dollars." He continued to explain, with interpolations by Z and an occasional ques tion by myself until it came about that they had decided to make me a present of one thousand dollars of the capital stock.

Sounds generous, don't it? Well, it didn't to me. We had always disincorporation and it had always been good slice of the capital stock. So various services I had rendered, the departments I had introduced, the improvement in the business, etc., for all of which I claimed a good part of the credit. It was due me, too, because I had developed into the handy man about the shop for doing all of the hard work.

We nearly had a row over it. I was determined that if they did not treat me with fairness, that I would withdraw and I knew where I could interest capital if necessary to start another mail order business. In fact, I had the capital myself, for by this time I was drawing a salary of three thousand a year, about \$60 per week, and I had saved a good share of my salary. I told them so with all frank-

It resulted in their giving me \$15,000 of the capital stock and an increase in salary to \$5,000 a year. Y and Z took each \$25,000, which took out \$66,-000 of the stock. It was decided to sell out the other \$34,000 of stock at par if they had a buyer for cash and

of this sum I was to have 15 per cent. The deal was put through and I found myself a comparatively rich man. Later, when the capitalization was increased to millions, I got my share of the increased valuation so it. Of course in this matter I am giving fictitious figures. I will not give up, took the gold and silver from her any more details now because it would it is no part of my plan to tell you tions against the oppressor. too much about the interior workings of our organization.

We have figured it all out many times just what becomes of your dol- tors found precious little in the way lar that you send in to us with an or-

About one-half of it goes for pay ment for the goods ordered. The rest is divided into dimes and cents for the payment of postage, printing, fice help, etc., and last and best of all into dividends for the stockholders.

The families of Y and Z are now looked upon as merchant princes. They have their yachts, their automobiles, their racing stables, their vari-ous establishments. They take their annual tours in various parts of the world and they live off the best the

world can supply. And why?

Because you have sent your dollars
to the mail order house, established by their fathers many years ago.
Each year you send more dollars and the wealth piles up in the banks.

All because of the clever wording of our catalogue descriptions. All be-

cause you will have the unreal instead of the genuine, because you will insist on dealing with the unknown instead of trading with your own home merchants. It is human nature for you to do this because the rule of life is to follow the will-o'-the-wisp blindly. Everybody does this, everybody tries to grasp the indefinite instead of grabbing the things at our very home

Really it is laughable when you come to think of it. You sent your dollars to us because you fancied and hoped that the distance, which gives enchantment to the view, would send you something in the way of a great prize. Of course we did not.

We spend our dollars like water in foreign lands while at home we do not find so much to interest usrather we think that we do not. Year after year I have made the pilgrimage into practically all of the foreign lands. It has cost me, I do not care to say how many, thousands of dol-

Yet all this time I know and realize that we have better things to see, better things to ride in, better things to eat, than any other land. To the crooked and thieving guides in Paris and London and Berlin we are the "easy marks." We are the simpleminded. We are the 'deluded, the easily decoyed. The gilded palaces of revelry in Paris and Vienna, the unwholesome cabaret of St. Petersburg and Brussels, the gambling hell of Monaco, the glittering vice halls of Cairo-are all maintained by American dollars. We support them. We make them rich. We have made champagne a necessity, we have made truffles and mushrooms both expensive and desirable.

It's the history of life. Every creature shall prey upon the weaker. And we are the weaker who lavish our money on this sort of foolishness. It is really true that it is you, the people of the soil, the dwellers in the country, who are the wiser, after all. We seek dissipation and spend our energy and health as well as our dollars in looking for excitement.

It is to you, in the country, that the nation looks in time of war. Why not in peace also? The strength lies with you. The power is within your grasp. All you must do is to exercise your rights of franchise and your good sense and judgment.

Try it. Get together among yourselves in your scattered communities. Hold meetings. Discuss among yourselves what you ought to do to improve conditions. Talk it over-how to keep the money at home. Simply feather your own nests, that's all. Make your efforts count to your own advantage.

Is it possible that the dissensions and petty jealousies that are popularly supposed to exist in all small communities cannot be done away with so that you can all combine for the good of the whole? What if an armed power were on the way down the county road to burn and sack your town and cut the throats of your women and children? What would you cussed the possibility some day of do? Would you sidestep a mass meeting, called to create a defense, held out to me that I was to have a because Bill Jones or Hank Buncomb was going to be there? Would you I took up the burden of the argument. sulk and refuse to have a thing to do with the defense plan just because you had some grievance, real or otherwise, against somebody who would be there?

Not on your life. It would be a grand rally. It would be "Hello Bill" and "Hello Hank." "Gimme a lift with this pesky cannon." "Cut a buckle hole in this strap for a belt to hold up my sword." "Hand over the powder there, I want to fire a few bullets at the enemy."

That's the spirit. Unite for the common interest with "trade at home" as your slogan.

Messages on Cannon Balls. The habit of sending messages on

shells and cannon balls is a very ancient one. In a museum at Calcutta vou may see a silver cannon ball-a real ball, not a modern projectile-and on it

are still visible certain engraved characters. This was picked up in the jungle near the ruins of the old city of Anadnagar, and its history is a strange

one. Many years ago Anadnagar was ruled by Princess Cande. The Moguls invaded India, and, conquering one state after another, attacked Anadnagar. The plucky princess that I have made pretty well out of fought to the last, and when all the other metal in the town had been used

treasury and had it molded into bulbe too easy for you to guess more, for lets, on which were engraved maledic-These were fired at the enemy, and when at last they were used up, and the town forced to capitulate, the vic-

Sall and Rudder.

of spoll.

The sails of boats are our eriotions, the rudders are our characters. Our sails are breathed upon by gentle sephyrs of affection, and inclination, of tope, and love, and of hate. They are torn by sudden gusts of passion. We are blown hither and you by conflict of quarreling winds, driven from our course by angry squalls. The only force by means of which we can counteract the effect of the winds and hold our course is the rudder of character.

We know that we shall be blown up on all our lives by various influ good and bad; that our emotions—those white sails that respond to every breeze-will be played upon by every human appeal and desire. What will become of the craft that has not a firm hand on the tiller?-Youth's

Fatima Cigarettes -mild, delightful Turkish-Blend. The choicest of leaf-always a pure and wholesome smokealways satisfactory.

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



That's Easy.

"Who was the first lightning calculator?"

"Ben Franklin and his kite."

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains-Neuralgia, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptie Anodyne. Price 25c .- Adv.

The View.

"There is a story in that face!" "You must be seeing it out of the tale of your eye."

At the First Signs

Of falling hair get Cuticura. It works wonders. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. For free sample each with 32-p. Skin Book, address post card: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston-Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Quite Old Fashioned. "Did she marry well?" "No; it was a case of true love."-

Harvard Lampoon. Examine carefully every bottse of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchirt. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Paradoxical Result. "What's the matter with my labor theories?"

"They won't work."

The Best Liniment. For falls on icy walks, sprains and aruises, rub on and rub in Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Apply this liniment thoroughly and relief should quickly

follow. Adv. Logical Result. "She has such a dogged expres-

sion.' "No wonder, with that pug nose."

COLDS & Lagrippe

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills & Fever, Colds & LaGrippe; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. Price 25c-Adv.

When a woman discovers a silver strand among the gold she always says it is premature-but she thinks

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU fry Murine Kye Remedy for Red. Weak, Watery Ryes and Granulated Eyelds; No Emarting-just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Hye by mail Free, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A girl refuses to let a man kiss her because she knows that he will do it

Start the year by getting Hanford's Balsam. You will find frequent use for it. Adv.

You never believe a man when he flatters you, but you like to hear it just the same.

For sore feet rub on Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Many a girl is a gem, in spite of the fact that she refuses to be cut.

For any cut use Hanford's Balsam. Adv. Sometimes it is also a good rule

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

that won't work both ways.

Build Up With 50 year to

reliable Wintersmith's sen

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