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VANCE TEXTILE SCHOOL

House by a Vote of 57 to 37, Appropriated \$10,000 for Textile Building at A. and M. Collge- Agricultural Board's Plan for Another Building Nipped in the Bud.

prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Mar-

The following bills were introduced: By Ward, to amend the charter of Columbus, Tyrrell county. By Wilson, to amend the Mecklenburg road law. By Wilson, to allow High Point to assue bands. By Hairston, to incorporate

Caldwell water works, to incorporate Caldwell cotton mills. By Smith, to amend chapter 549, laws of 1891, incorporating the Board of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Greensboro. By Hicks, to extend the time for the Southern Trust and Manufacturing Company; to change the name of Eugenia Walters. By Skinner, to amend section 1686 of the Code, to protect the estate of infants. By Skinner to amend chapter 178, laws of 1889, in regard to the practice of dentistry. By Eaves, to amend chapter 120, laws of 1895, relative to the charter of the town of Morganton. By Coolie, relative to the Presbyterian church in Louisburg. By Brown, to provide for utilizing swamp

A bill to withdraw from the State Board of Agriculture the power to erect new buildings was introduced by Senater Brown (by request) and immedi-

ately passed, The calendar was taken up, and the following bills passed third reading: To regulate hunting in Davidson: to declare the South Eastern Railroad a duly incorporated company; to amend chapter 235, laws of 1897, relative to the government of the dispensary at Fayetteville; to validate the stock law elections of Jackson county; to ratify the consolidation of the Petersburg Railroad with the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad (this bill consolidates the Coast Line Railways); to amend chapter 64, private laws of 1895; to provide for the care of the insane and inebrites among the Croatan Indians (providing that these be sent to the hospital at Raleigh); to incorporate the Interstate Telegraph and Telephone Company: to indopporate the town of ton to sell certain land; to prevent the to extend the time for the organization of the Southern Trust and Guaranty Company; to amend the charter of the

Code, and provide for the better gov- the department of agriculture be used ernment of the wrecking interest in This was accepted as was also one by North Carolina; to incorporate the Ori- Alexander providing that no work shall ental Insurance Company; for the re- be done ut the it is assured that the lief of Oscar A. Durant, treasurer of building will be equipped without any Brunswick county; joint resolution to cost to the State with the necessary pay the elections contest expenses of machinery and appliances, Dees and Paul, Dees to receive \$87.50 and Paul \$78.55; to incorporate the the bill ably. He said he was convinced Granville County Railroad Company; the establishment of the school as an to amend chapter 85, laws of 1891, in annex to the A. and M. College was reference to the Enterprise Land and an excellent plan; that the building Improvement Company, to incorporate would cost \$10,000, and that he was asthe Fire Insurance Company of Robin- sured by the faculty of the college that son County; to incorporate the Raleigh | there were funds available for con-Storage Warehouse Company;) to dueting the school, and that no approamend section 3100 of the Code; to priation save \$10,000 for a building was

special tax. Jones was made a member of the judiand towns committee.

By leave Senator Glenn (by request) introduced a bill to incorporate the

Pledmont Savings Bank. committee on banks and currency, and Senate to investigate the colored normal school at Greensboro.

The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock.

HOUSE. The House met at 10 o'clock, and Evangelist Lee offered prayer.

A resolution was introduced and at once adopted directing the president of saying there was no demand for it. the Senate and Speaker of the House, to issue commissions today to the 12 new directors of the penitentlary.

Bills were introduced as follows. By Boushall, for the promotion of the raising of pheasants in North Carolina, By Hoffman, to incorporate Penelope for the old soldiers. He paid a tribute Academy, Burke county. By Heey, to to Vance. He was given hearty ap-7 township, Cleveland county; to in-Cleveland county, are exempt from the all the people. He concluded by saylocal option law; also to prohibit the scription of physician. By Abbott, to posed the bill because of its carrying incorporate the Dismal Swamp Rail any appropriation.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and Transylvania county to levy a special tax. By Boggs, to amend the act regarding drainage of lowlands in Rowan, Davidson, Davie and Catawba, By Lock, to extend time for organization of the Southern Trust and Guaranty Company. By Hampton to amend the charter of Mt. Airy. By Hampton, to establish graded school at Lexington. By Reinhardt, for better drainage of lowlands in Caston and Catawba. By Allen, of Columbus, to incorporate Hallshoro. By Williard, to allow the officer in command of the naval brigade to appoint his staff. By Justice, to provide self-coupling and automatic brakes on railwaytrains. By Reeves, o protest water supplies in the interest of the public health; also to allow Ashe to levy special tax.

A bill came over from the Senate and was rushed through to withdraw from the State Board of Agriculture all autherity to build or to authorize any of its agents to build any buildings and declaring any and all contracts made by such board null and votil. It was a Demorratic measure to prevent the fusion board from building the annex to the State museum, as the contract was to have been let this afternoon by the ard. Bill passed.

The calendar was taken up. 1301 passed to establish graded schools at Kinston, for both races; to provide for the payment of witnesses; for relief of 1. M. Rogers, late sheriff of Granville a ameid chapter 157, acts of 1897, by idding Madison county.

By leave Reeves withdrew his bill requiring the ingredients of all patent medicine to be plainly printed in Engish on each bottle or package or box. Bills passed: To regulate the setting

of large steel traps in Graham county. To punish trespass. To allow Mitchell county to levy \$3,000 special tax, t settle its floating debt. To amend the charter of Castonia. To allow town ships to vote road tax in Lincoln county. To prevent obstruction of Ward's

At noon the special order was taken Mantee; to drain the lowlands of Mud- up, this being Clarkson's bill to estabdy Creek; to allow the town of Eden- lish the Vance Textile School, α a depariment of the Agricultural and Mesale of adulterated and branded food, charical College at Rateigh, with an and to amend chapter 123, laws of 1895; advisory board of managers, 15 in number, all cotton mill men, this board to Raleigh and Gaston Raliroad Com- partment, which is to be in a special pany; relating to the Presbyterian building. The courses of instruction are church at Louisburg; to amend section a statistizate recommended by the comto be open to both sexes. The bill was mittee, Winston offered an amenda record of the conduct of prisoners; if mittee, Wilston offered an amend-repeal chapter 66, of volume 2 of the ment, provided that funds available by

Clarkson explained and supported amend chapter 297, laws of 1895, rela- necessary. He also said that \$10,000 tive to exempting Beaufort county from worth of machinery was to be placed without cost in the school. He spoke On motion, Senator Hairston was of the needs of the development of the placed on the committee to investigate cotton milling industry; saying it was Agricultural Department, and Senator a thoroughly practical question; that the hope of the State was the fosterclary, educational and counties, cities ing of the manufacturing interests. He said the battle of commercial supremacy would be won in these textile schools. His allusion to Vance as "the truest man North Carolina ever had Senator Jackson was added to the I in public office," was applauded, and at the close of his speech he was heart-Senator Smith was appointed from the Hy applauded. Robinson, of Cumberland, eulogized Clarkson for what he called his true patriotism and spoke

earnestly in advocacy of the bill, Davis, of Haywood, opposed the bill, saying he wanted to give the money to the public schools and soldiers. Stevens of Union also opposed the bill, McLean spoke in advocacy of the bill. declared he felt he was speaking in the interest of the poor boys and girls in widening their field of usefulness. He said the development of manufactures would enable the people to do more appoint a justice of the peace for No. plause. Ray, of Cumberland, opposed the bill, saying no poor children would corporate the town of Waco, Cleveland ever attend it. Leatherwood made a county; to repeal certain laws whereby stirring speech in support of the school, Shelby and townships No. 0, 1 and 2 in saying the bill was in the interest of ings: "It is a good bill, and I hope to sale of liquor in Shelby, save upon pre- the Lord it will pass." Alexander op-

Boushall said he had originally inroduced the bill to locate the school at A. and M. College. He said that Winston's amendment would enable the building to be creeted without any cost to the State and that no member should hesitate to vote for the bill. Williams, of Iredell, said he did not oppose the school in the least, but opposed any appropriation for it. He said that the upper classes are being educated at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Carraway made an enthusiastic speech in favor of the bill, and said he favored reducing the appropriation to the negro normal schools and giving the money to the textile school. Clarkson College got \$22,500 from the United States and \$10,000 from the State. He said there were 228 students at the colege. Helman, chairman of the finance ommittee, said the cotton mills were great benefit to the State, but said the bill proposed an appropriation and was a new departure. He said this legislature was pledged to retrenchment and that the charitable institutions were demanding more aid. Carroll spoke in favor of the school, say ing it simply carried out the original idea when the Agricultural and Mechanical College was established. Winston said he would vote for the bill because it helped people who worked in the mills and would give them an oppertunity to become mill superintendnte. No mill men are asking for the stablishment of the mill, but these pariotic men are glad to see it established in the interest of the working peaple: Clarkson concluded the argument and called the previous question. The

THE BESTHDAY RECEPTION AND MUSHCALE.

years and mays were ordered and the

bill passed by a vote of 57 to 37.

The leantiful Sunday school rooms of he Edenton Street Methodist church will be thrown open tomorrow (Thurs. day) night to their friends, in whose honor, and for whose pleasure, this raique entertainment has been prepared. It promises to be a delightful offair, and the present indication are hat about all the tiny, silken sacks will e returned "chock full" of jingling oin to the young ladles, who have the nusicale in charges of place at the eregramme below shows of the best musical talent in the city, who are always heard with pleasure Ital-igh audiences.

The following ladies and gentlemen ompose the reception committee:

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burton, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Massey, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. loyster, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burkhoud Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Beauregard Poland, Mr. W. J. Young, Misses Lena Powell, Grace Faison, Mary Glenn, Lizzie Murphrey, Lilian Lewter, Neille Massey, Florence Jones, Laura Williams, Ella McGee, Annie Jones, Sailie Whitaker, Mary and Virginia Burton, Sarah Burkhead, Mary Mills, Claudia Leach, Annie Harward, Gertrude Roys. ctadnrandvc-G Festhav S0si ntsI :gse ter and Minnie Redford, Dr. D. E. Everett, Dr. J. M. Fleming, N. R. Stancil, Paul Waitt, Phil. Thiem, Miller Huges, W. J. Young Jr., Thos. Powell.

PROGRAM. 1. Orchestra. 2. Vocal Solo, Selected, Miss Nannie

3. Quartette, Selected, Misses Thiem and Nowell, Messrs. James Reld and

Wm. Reid. 4. Violin Solo, Berceus, Opera Josefyn, Miss Ethel Norris,

4. Vocal Solo, A Summer Night, A. Goring Thomas, Miss Temple Battle. 6. Orchestra.

7. Vocal Solo, selected, Miss Lizzio Taylor, Durham, N. C.

8. Trombone Solo, Mr. J. D. Turner. 9. Vocal Solo, Trust and Believe, Gerald Lane, Miss Alice Jones.

10. Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. T. P.

ANOTHER HIT.

Rentfrow'sBig Stock Company has struck the popular chord. Another large audience greeted the company at the Academy last evening. The weather was nasty and ugly, but still the playhouse was crowded. "The Devil's Gold 'Mine," a cross of comedy and drama, was the offering. The production was enthusiastically received. Mr. Jap Rentfrow as Robert Stanton, again delighted the audience. Mr. Eugene Phelps did well as Owen Wakefield. Mr. Frederick Seward, as Herman Black, was very clever. Miss Helen Myrtle, as "Vixie Vaughn," was in high favor.

The specialties and animated pic tures, making a continuous performance, were entirely new, and added much to the attractiveness of the pro-

Tonight the offering will be "The Old Inventor." a society drama. Ladles accompanied by one paid ticket will be admitted free if said ticket is purchased at the advance sale before the chart is opened for sale at the theatre.

STORE ROBBERY. The State of Mr. Fulcher Entered b

Thickes Last Night. Last night things effected an et trance into the store of Mr. W. A. Fulcher on South Bloodwarth street, by boring a half- in the rear door and

then working the lock, and carried off a quantity of groceries, tobarco, &c This morning about nine o'clock blood there had been so much passing that they could not get the scent.

Several etc. robberies have occur red recently. Mr. Lumden's store was entered Led week and last Saturday aid the Agricultural and Mechanical night about 80 worth of goods were taken from the store of Mr. Pool corne of Salisbury and Jones street. The facthat the streets are wrapped it utter darkness, has much to do with these

SAD DEATH.

Wife of Representative Davis Die This Morning. Early this morning Mrs. Davis, wifof Representative Claude W. Davis, of Hyde county, died at their boarding lace on Hillshore street. Mrs. Davi:

which I volumed almost immediately ato promine Mrs. Day's, before marriage, Mirs Simmons of Hyder She was centy state of use, and letves on hild, are tive mouths. The decrest empathy is fell for the beloaved hus

The remains will be carried to Mr. Davis' home for interment, Paying Ral 4gh 15 norrow

COTO MAZE

Chermon for Will Drop to 8 Degree Alexa Zero Tomorrow

For Rateigh and vicinity the weather forecast says: Fair and numb couler onight and Thursday. A severe cold wave. The temperature will fall to about 8 degrees by Thursday morning and the same Friday.

The storm has made rapid progres during the past 24 hours and is now central off the North Carolina coast Cloudy, threatening weather continuonly over the States bordering the Atlantic and in the east. Lake region Throughout the entire remainder of the ountry the weather is perfectly clear But the extrordinary feature of the weather this morning is the increase in intensity of its cold wave in the west, The lowest temperatures experienced thiswinter are reported. The following few records are noted: Bismarck 36 below zero, Huron 32 below, St. Paul 28 below, St. Louis 6 below, Cincinnati only 2 above Knoxville 10, and Atlanta 12 above. The cold wave will spread throughout the East tonight and to-

DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

Entertainment Given by Punits of the Blind Institution

Last evening in the new auditorium room at the Institution for the Blind a delightful entertainment was given complimentary to the General Assentthe room was well filled and the exercises were instructive and pleasing.

Supt. Jno. E. Ray nade a short talk on the work of the institution. The Hy Cable to The Times-Visitor, program consisted as follows: PART ONE.

Anthem-"Oh, for the Wings," Mendelssohn, by the advanced each.

"Blugen on the Rhine," or "Sisters of Charity," Mrs. Norton, by Class in Physical Culture. The members of the class were appropriately dressed in black with white aprens.

"Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tannhauer, Wagner, by the Hand.

"Drill of the Sprites," by the Kinder garten Class, elicited enthusiastic

Plano Duet-"Speilman's Standchen," Low, by Misses Lena Small and Es-

telle Fleming was excellent. Recitation-"The Freckled Face Little Girl," arr. M. E. Moore, by little Clevie

Weathers, was splendid, Vocal Solo-a, "Slumber

Brahms, b, "Shepherd Song" Godard, Piano Trio-"Tannhauser March," Wagner, Etta Vogler, Elizabeth Burns,

Henry Easly. Semi-Chorus-"The Wood Nymphs,"

PART TWO.

"Czardas," Hasselman, by the Band, Piano Solo-"Polonaise," Cui, by Gertrude Fisher, was one of the finest of the evening. "Wand Drill," by a Class in Physical

Culture, showed grace and traning. Recitation-"How Jimmy cared for the Baby," by Leon Harris, was excellent. He was enchored and recited the names of all the Presidents. also Governors of North Carolina. a. "Asa Todd," Grieg. b. "Menuetto" rom "Third Symphony," Mozart, by

the Band. Piano Quartettee-"Overture to Oberon," Weber, by Gertrude Fisher, Susan Sauls, Cader Cox, Bernard Wil-

"Club Exercise," by Class in Physical Culture. "My Country, 'tis of Thee."

The band was under the direction of Prof. White.

Mr. R. W. Finlator, of Greensboro, is sick at the Hutchings House on Mar-

AGUINALDO SEEKS PEACE.

Kansans Route Filipinos Again With Slight American Loss.

General Otis Declines Parley With Aguinaldo, Who is Now Demoralized - Two Hundred Naked Yagoratas, Armed With Spears, Join Insurgents-Waters Patrolled Insurgents Scattered.

by Californ The Times-Visitor MADRID, Feb. 8.-General Bios Spanish commander, cables here that he Americans repulsed the Filipinos after twenty hours' fighting. The Pill, dnos nov occupy our old realing the pipulation name in more ssave censed. I have not news from the ket by surprise and unprepared! but of the archipelage. I am anxious desire the prisoners.

WATERS PATROLLED

bry, erented excitement last night, our not a shot was fixed, matters were amicably adjusted.

The Phipions arrest all the Amerians within their lines. Several of our addiers are reported missing, but there s no official confirmation of this re-

The estimation is sufficiently evitial to warrant the re-issuance of emerfeet on the natives. The boat carries we six-mounders forward, two Nordoublible amidships, four Carlings in the Spanish war. Tillman usked if improved style in the furrer and a

ew of sixty. The insurgents continue the concenfeatier of their bares around the city The Intest addition to their body is with spears. They are stationed at cases. The bill promptly passed, Calcoheau. The native papers make a great fuss over these volunteers.

AGUINALDO DEMORALIZED:

LONDON, Feb. 8-2 p. m.-AU-THORITATIVE REPORTS JUST RE-CEIVED HERE STATE THAT AGUINALDO IS DEMORALIZED BY THE FILIPINOS REVERSE AND ASKS A CONFERENCE WITH GEN-ERAL OTIS TO SUSPEND HOSTILI-

ANOTHER ENCOUNTER.

Col. Function's Kansas Regiment Repulse the Barbarians. BBy Telegraph to The Times-Visitor,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The following from General Otis was received at the War Department today:

MANILA, Feb. 8 .- The situation is rapidly improving. A reconnoissance was made yesterday south several miles, east to Lagunario Bay and northeast for eight miles, driving the straggling insurgents in various direction. We encountered no decided opposition. The army of distintegrated natives is returning to the village and displaying white flags. Near Caloocan the enemy made a stand six miles north, behind entrenchments. The Kansans, led by Col. Fuston, charged. There was close encountering. The enemy were routed with a very heavy

The Kansas regiment lost Lieutenant Alford, killed and six wounded.

On the night of the 4th Aguinaldo issued a flying proclamation charging the Americans took the initiative and declared war. Sunday he issued another calling on all to resist the foreign invasion. His influence in this section is destroyed, and he now applies for a cessation of hostilities and a conference. I have declined to answer. The insurgents' expectation of a rising in the city on the night of the 4th were unrealized. The provost marshal, with admirable disposition of the troops, defeated every attempt. The city is quiet and business is resumed. The natives are respectful and cheerful. The fighting qualities of the American troops were a revelation to all the inhabitants.

AGONCILLO'S MESSAGE.

By Cable to the Times-Victor LUNDON, Feb. 8.—The Fillining Junta The American araillery and twhich after deploying the hostilities squadron guas destroyed several vil- which have had the effect of securing the catification of the pence treaty, Aconcillo says: "I believe the outbreak erely. Many arrests have been model was provoked by the Americans to sen Manda and troops now occupy the jours the catification of the treaty," and treets. The natives are prevented declares that the Filipines ways far from eleculating, though hostiaties from being the aggressors, but were to-

OTIS WILL HAVE NO PARLY.

fly Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, WASHINGTON, Ecb. 8.-For the first time since Saturday and Sunday's engagement the War Department sent instructions to tien, Otis for unidance in the questions which have arisen through the ratification. It is certain the instructions had something to do with Aguinablo's request for a conferonce. The department appearers Otisdeclination to parley.

CONGRESS

By Telegraph to the Time-Visitor WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. The House committee of the whole renewed consideration of bills for public buildings. The House passed the bill authorizing voting machines in Michigan. The Senate is considering the Indian apprenria-

In the Senate Gallinger, chairman of the persion committee, reported the full restoring to the pension rall those who lost their places by reason of sorvice in the Spanish war. Tillman usked if per said both. Tillman wanted to know how a man inconscitated thirty five years ago could past the physical examination for enlistment in this war

Mr. Claudius Dockery, of Blockingham, arrived in the city y startlay.

Solicitor George W. and, of Elizaboth City, is in the city attending Su-

Mr. W. C. Strong h reluined from Baitimore yesterday, where he artended a meeting of the directors of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad.

Miss Etta Wilkinson, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Stronach, left yes-

Mr. J. L. Burns is considered a little better today but his condition is seri-

C. H. J. Taylor, who was Recorder of Deeds o fthe District of Columbia under Cleveland, will speak in the court house tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. His subject will be Problems of the American Republic."

Jos Ott. the quaint comedian, "Looking for Trouble," the refreshing faree comedy and an organization composed of absolutely talented artists, is a combination that deserves more than common consideration. This combination will ask patronage at the Academy of Music next Monday night, and from what the fun loving people know about Mr. Off there is likely to be a targe attendance.

OFTEN SO.

Two souls with but a single thought. How often have we seen them So silly that they did not seem To have e'en that between them. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Miss Lakewood-So you have decided that you cannot marry him? Miss Elkridge-Not exactly, I said did not think I could ever learn to love him .- Baltimore Life.

the whole people, as we are forced to admit the corruption of Legislatures." ays the Chicago Times-Heraid (Rep.) It is impossible to carry a popular election by such open and notorious bribery as is making the Senatorial fights in Montana, Deleware, and Cali-fornia a stench in the nostrils of the republic. Men like Quay can pack conventions and maniplate Legislatures, but they cannot long survice the flerce light that beats upon a candidate in a

Mr. John A. Outes, Jr., of Fayetic-

State election.'

ville, is here. Mr. Moses H. Cone, of New York N. Y., who is a large investor in North Carolina, is a visitor in the city.