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WOULD ADD TWO MORE JUSTICES

Senator Gore's Bill Provides For Larger Supreme Bench MIGHT MAKE IT DEMOCRATIC

Two additional justices of the supreme court of the United States are authorized in a bill offered in the senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

Bill Provides For Impeachments. Taking his cue from the impeachment of Judge Archibald Senator Pomerene of Ohio introduced in the senate a joint resolution which proposes a constitutional amendment in regard to impeachment trials.

Vote on Six-Year Term Near. The senate agreed to set apart the legislative day of Jan. 20 for a vote on the resolution introduced by Senator Works of California and reported from the judiciary committee proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the term of the president to six years and making him ineligible for re-election.

DON'T MAIL BABIES Parcel Post Won't Take 'Em—Georgia Woman Asks Directions.

DOCTORS AMAZED Mother and Three Children Each Have Two Hearts.

Will Succeed Crane in United States Senate



JOHN W. WEEKS of Massachusetts.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE Trade Shows Gain Though Business Is Conservative. Dun's Review of Trade says this week:

ASK \$5,468,000 DAMAGES Claims Filed Through Loss of Titanic. Mrs. Harris Wants \$1,000,000.

LANDED AFTER LONG CHASE Levine, Wanted in Pittsburg, Captured in South Africa.

PARSON FOND OF PANCAKES New Jersey Divine Eats Thirty-two Big Ones at Sitting.

Masked Bandits Get \$300 From Grocer. Three masked men armed with revolvers entered the grocery of Louis Reiter in Throop, Pa.

Engineers on Strike. Two hundred engineers and firemen on the Bangor and Aroostook (Maine) railroad are on strike.

PITTSBURG MARKETS. Butter—Prints, 26 1/2¢; tubs, 36¢; 16 1/2¢. Eggs—Selected, 27. Poultry—Hens, live, 18.

HOUSE IS SLOW TO MAKE START

Organizing of Committees Delays Legislative Work LONG SESSION IS PREDICTED

Mass of Bills Will Be Ready For Consideration When Legislature Does Get Properly Under Way—Sheatz to Introduce Important Measure Which Would Give Assistance to Indigent, Abandoned or Widowed Mothers.

BY ROBERT HAIGHT. Harrisburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania state legislature is still experiencing some difficulty in getting down to the real task of law making owing to the mixup over the appointment of the standing committees and the adoption of the new rules as authorized under the new method adopted at the organization of the house.

Against Changing School Code. Although the state board of education in its biennial report states that the sanitary conditions of the rural schools in Pennsylvania are deplorable they uphold the efficiency of the present school code and the report advises against any radical changes being made in the law.

White Remains as Leader Official Vote of Mineworkers Announced by Canvassing Board.

396 Pearls in One Oyster. C. F. T. Page, a jeweler of Butler, Pa., found 396 pearls in an oyster which was served to him at his home.

Never Again For "Uncle Joe." In his valedictory in the house "Uncle Joe" Cannon said he was going back home to Danville, Ill., never again to seek public office.

Moslem Refugees Dying. Thousands of Moslem refugees are reported dying of exposure in Salonika.

Forty-Three Lives Lost. Forty-three persons lost their lives in the wreck of the liner Veronese.

It further provides that the governor shall appoint not less than five nor more than seven women residents of the cities of the first, second and third class to act as trustees to carry into effect the stipulations of the act.

That only worthy cases may be provided for the bill stipulates that no payments shall be made until the trustees have satisfied themselves that in order for the mother to keep her children at home a monthly payment is necessary and then only upon reports from the teacher of the district school stating that the child or children are attending school and that the case is in every respect a worthy one.

Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Tener in his message recommends that the present state board of public charities be continued and that if necessary the legislature grant it more potent powers, an association has been formed throughout the state for the purpose of urging the passage of additional laws which it is claimed would put the charitable and state-aided institutions on a more effective basis.

Public hearings by the various committees on the different pieces of proposed legislation will be held at an early date as possible so that the members can be placed up to a point of consideration but it will undoubtedly take several weeks before this can be accomplished.

It seems that during the recess every member has been working over time grinding out bills which he thinks would be beneficial to his constituents and the state at large and this accounts for a congestion in the hoppers of the clerks.

Probably one of the most important bills to the business men of the state that will come before the legislature is the one providing for the repeal of the mercantile tax laws, which have long been regarded by the tradespeople as being unfair and inequitable. Attempts have been made at almost every session of the legislature to wipe out this form of taxation ever since it became operative, but each time the political pressure was so strong on the members that it fell by the wayside.

On the question of an additional appropriation the report states that without this increase the school code cannot be fully effective. The money obtained from the local communities is said to be insufficient and the present school tax rate is as great as the taxpayers will bear.

The board states that it has been working toward the creation of a permanent state school fund and declares that Pennsylvania is one of the few states that does not benefit by such a provision. Such a fund is made possible by the school code, the revenue to be derived from unoccupied estates, the sale of water rights, the forest reservations and other sources.

Aiding Widows and Mothers. State Senator John O. Sheatz of Philadelphia has prepared a bill for introduction at an early date providing monthly payments to indigent, widowed or abandoned mothers for the support of their children in their own homes.

HOME RULE BILL GOES TO LORDS

Passes House of Commons by Vote of 367 to 257 REDMOND CLOSES LONG DEBATE

Commons Again Hears Warning of Ulster Rebellion—When Belfast Hears of Vote There is Indignation.

Amid scenes of fervid joy by the Irish Nationalists, which were shared by the other members of the government coalition, the home rule bill passed its third reading and the final stage in the house of commons in England by a majority of 110, the vote being 367 to 257, and was sent immediately to the house of lords.

Bonar Law, the leader of the opposition, and Augustine Birrell, the chief secretary of Ireland, were the principals in the final encounter. The Unionist leader reiterated his deliberate conviction that no rebellion would be better justified than one by Ulster against the new Irish parliament.

Chief Secretary Birrell criticized Bonar Law for attempting to belittle and almost denying the existence of the Nationalist movement, which for years had been the soul of Ireland. He did not deny that the Ulstermen disliked the proposed idea of an Irish parliament. He even admitted that if the Unionists' fear of oppression were verified that the Ulstermen would be justified in offering resistance, but he asked how could the present mode of government continue indefinitely.

When the final debate on the bill was resumed in the house there was not a seat vacant either on the floor of the house or in the galleries. The crowd was awaiting eagerly the speech of John Redmond, the Irish leader.

Ustermen Furious. There was an excited manifestation against the passage of the home rule bill in Belfast, Ireland. There was a demonstration in the streets and a copy of the bill was burned in tragic fury. There was no rioting, however, and the troops who were in the barracks were not called out.

Separation of Sexes. The separation of the sexes seems to have been formerly by no means an uncommon practice in the Church of England. In fact, Edward VI's prayerbook specially mentions that the communion service "the men shall tarry on one side and the women on the other."

Something More Necessary. An artist can't prove he is a genius by the simple process of neglecting the barber—Edison Globe.

BATTING SNOWBALLS.

With a Broom for a Bat and Many Boys Pitching, Hits Are Few.

About fourteen boys having a snow fight in the street, and then out of the area of a house at one side of the battlefield appears a boy with a broom, who begins to sweep his side-ack; sent out, probably, by his mother.

Promptly the battle ceases and all ends begin to throw snowballs at the boy with the broom. And does he yell or whimper? Not either; this is a heap more fun for him than sweeping the sidewalk. He is laughing and jumping now and swinging his broom, striking at the balls as they come.

An Idaho Buffalo Herd. Ranchers in the northern part of Idaho county have recently seen a herd of ten to twenty-five buffalo up north of Priest Lake. H. B. Toward, a rancher of Bonner county, says that the animals frequent a park known as Lost Park and have been seen there for years, coming, as the others think, from over the Canadian border. The tract is isolated to a degree and resembles somewhat the older portions of Fremont county.

Shot Deer From Fast Train. Earl Johnson, en route from San Francisco to New York, performed an unusual feat when he shot a large buck deer from the Union Pacific train in which he was a passenger. Johnson was examining his rifle when he suddenly caught sight of the deer. The train was running forty miles an hour, and although he had no idea of killing the animal, Johnson thought he would like a shot. The bullet went true to the mark and the deer fell dead. Johnson left the train, and with a team went back and secured the game continuing his journey after.

A Dirge. She laid the still white form beside her which had gone before. No oh, no sigh, forced its way from her ear, throbbing as though it were a drum. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place—one single, heart-rending shriek; then silence. Another cry; more silence. Then all silent, but for a guttural murmur, which seemed to well up from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg to-morrow—Trinceton Tiger.

"The Honorable and Respected." A curious old Bavarian custom is about to be altered in Bavaria by the Minister of Justice. Criminals executed in the prison of Straubing have hitherto been buried with memorial crosses placed over them stating, "Here lies the honorable and respected so and so" if the criminal was a married man, while the graves of the condemned and executed criminals bore the words "Here lies so virtuous so and so." It has now been decided in future to inter them without any such complimentary remarks.—London Evening Standard.

The Latin Language. Latin was one of the original languages of Europe, and from it sprang the Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese languages. Many words of our own language are of Latin origin. It ceased to be spoken in Italy about 581, and was first brought to England by one Adelung in the seventh century. The use of Latin in law-deeds in England gave way to the common tongue in the year 1090.—American.

Hop-Pillows for Insomnia. Our George Hill derived great benefit from the "hop pillow" prescribed for him by Dr. Willis after other sedatives and drugs had failed; and a similar remedy was eminently successful in 1871 with his late Majesty King Edward VII.—Letter in London Telegraph.

Thomas Edison reaps royalties to the amount of \$5,000 a week from his rights on moving picture machines.