

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

Board of Health Bill is Passed by the House. Atlanta, August 10.—The House yesterday afternoon passed by a vote of 116 to 11 one of the most important measures of the session, providing for the creation of a state board of health to consist of seven members, to be appointed by the governor, four of whom shall be physicians. One member is to be the secretary at a salary of \$2,000 and his duties are to be practically those of a state health officer.

This is a substitute bill prepared under the direction of a committee of Georgia physicians and approved by Governor Terrell and Attorney General Hart. Mr. Shaton, of Fulton, made a brief speech in favor of the measure when it came up yesterday, calling attention to the great need for such a board, and the fact that only three states in the union—Georgia, Idaho and Arizona—are now without state boards of health.

Dr. Hardman, of Jackson, explained the features of the bill and showed that it contemplated very little expenditure with a great amount of benefit to the state. Dr. Whitley, of Douglas, author of the original measure proposing a state board of health, likewise spoke briefly in its favor. Mr. Dunbar, of Richmond, and Mr. Hall, of Bibb, both made short speeches in behalf of the bill. Mr. Hall stating that it was time Georgia was adopting some legislation on this line. It might take several years to perfect it, he said, but a start should be made without further delay.

The yeas and nays were called, and the result that the bill was passed by the large majority stated. The House yesterday passed an appropriation of \$6,000 for the Winnie Davis memorial at the state normal school at Athens, passed the state board of health bill, and the anti-pistol bill, and transmitted all of these measures at once to the senate. The senate adjourned yesterday until Monday at 10 o'clock, having completed the consideration of all business on the secretary's desk, and after having fixed the convict bill as the special order for Monday morning's session.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Death and Destruction Wrought at Cutting. Near Waycross, Ga., August 10.—A terrible explosion, in which one man was killed and seven seriously wounded, occurred Friday morning at Cutting, a small saw mill town on the Atlantic Coast Lino railroad.

The pop valve on one of the two large boilers of the Minnesota Lumber company's mill became stuck and the boiler exploded with terrific force, completely wrecking the mill and blowing another boiler 80 feet from its bed. The force of the explosion may be judged, in some measure, by the fact that a feed house 75 feet long and standing 300 feet from the boiler room was thrown over and its contents scattered for several hundred feet around. The mill, which is a large one, with a capacity of 25,000 feet per day, employs about 50 men and it was only due to the early hour of the accident that the death list was not greater, as in a half hour the building would have been crowded with employes.

WRECK ON COAST LINE.

Freight Cars Piled in a Ditch—Fireman Injured. Thomasville, Ga., August 10.—A freight train on the Coast Line, traveling west, was wrecked 8 miles east of here Friday afternoon. The draw-head fell out of the engine and the first car was wrecked by it, causing ten freight cars to pile up in a ditch. The negro brakeman, Joseph Lane, was caught under the wreck and his leg broken. No others were injured.

The road was blocked for several hours, passenger trains transferring around the wreck. This is the second wreck in the same neighborhood in two days. Shortage Has Been Made Good. New York, August 10.—It is stated that the shortage of \$200,000 reported to have been discovered recently in the accounts of a former official of Dunlap & Co., which fell almost entirely upon the Dunlap private estate, of which the man was an executor, has been made good.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

George Clanton negro prisoner in jail at Tifton, Ga., attempted suicide by hanging. League of Georgia Municipalities meets at Macon next Wednesday. It will have two days' sessions. It is thought Cashier Dewey's stealing from the Farmers and Merchants' bank, at New Bern, N. C., will exceed \$120,000. Returns from the primary election in Mississippi verify former reports that Money won the senatorship and Vandannan the governorship. It is reported in Wall street that the standard Oil Company has acquired control of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. Seventeen hundred Bulgarians have been routed by Turkish troops. War seems to be imminent in the Balkans.

My Hair. "I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again." W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your druggist does not have it, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Write to the name of your nearest express office. Address: J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Wanted Oak, Poplar and Ash Lumber. A. S. BYERS CO., Atlanta, Ga. Will pay SPOT CASH for Oak, Poplar, Ash or Walnut. They will send a man to receive the lumber at loading point. They will pay you the highest market price. Write them stating what you have in the way of HARDWOODS. A. S. BYERS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Ayer's The oldest, safest, strongest Malaria and take. A splendid tonic for all living Ague Cure in malarial districts. All Druggists. Price, 50 Cents.

HARD TO MAKE IT HOMELIKE. Far be it from me to make light of any one's sorrow, but when a woman still swathed in widow's weeds sees fit to betake herself and her garments of mourning to a frivolous matinee she—well, respect for her grief need not keep me from repenting what I heard her say. I couldn't help hearing her, for she sat beside me, and after the first act she talked across me to a woman on my other hand. "I was afraid I wouldn't get here at all," she said, "and I'm just tired out. I was out at the cemetery all morning." "Are you putting up a monument?" asked the woman addressed. "Oh, I had that done long ago," answered the widow. "I was just out today looking after the plants and the ivy. I'm having an iron vase fixed up, and I want it to be green all winter. It's so hard"—and here she signed—"it's so hard to make a cemetery look homelike, you know."—Washington Post.

Used It For a Pass. President Ingalls of the Big Four road writes an exuberant hand, and a farmer living near Springfield, O., is glad of it. One day Mr. Ingalls was riding over a division of the road and came within smelling distance of a particularly emphatic hog pen owned by the farmer. Next day he wrote an autograph letter to the agriculturist, complaining of the hog pen. The farmer could not read a word of it and showed the missive to a Big Four agent. The latter could not make anything out of it either, but said it looked like the passes sometimes issued by President Ingalls. This was a suggestion to the farmer, who declares that he made several trips on the road, using the illegible scrawl as a pass, before conductors discovered that it was a protest instead.

Expensive Weddings. A royal wedding is a very expensive affair not only for those who give it, but for each guest. The presents necessarily cost the guests a great deal, for only the richest and rarest gifts can be offered to royalty. Besides a gift each guest must leave a sum of money for every servant and attendant in his host's house. As there are numerous attendants and each one must receive a "tip" according to his rank a great deal of money is necessary. At the marriage of the Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse the guests left altogether \$9,000 to be distributed, besides bestowing \$6,500 worth of gifts among the servants before their departure.

Dewey's Physical Strength. Although Admiral Dewey is universally known to be hale and hearty, hardly any one gives him credit for possessing the great physical strength with which he is gifted. One of the Spanish-American war veterans, who had all but lost the power of walking, called on him at his Washington home not long ago and found the admiral standing on the front steps. Dewey invited him in, but the disabled man looked doubtfully at the steps, seeing which the admiral reached into the carriage, picked him up bodily and carried him up the steps and into the drawing room, where he placed his burden in the easiest chair at hand.

Cost of the Scrap Heap. The contractor for the New York rapid transit subway recently stated that owing to the great development in electrical art a generation of electricity is now only three years. This is a startling announcement, and sets one to thinking. What becomes of all the old machinery, and who pays for the new? How long will it be before a company can install a plant and feel assured that the machinery will not have to come out within a year or two? Does not this continual scrapping of machinery mean a loss somewhere?—Electrical Review.

GOOD POTATOES.

Varieties That Have Done Well in American Gardening Tests. A neighbor who planted the New Queen about April 1, long before we could get ready, had the happy privilege of not only digging extra large, smooth and finely ribbed potatoes weeks before we did from our first planting, but also had the broad smile of satisfaction consequent upon getting for the sale of many pecks a price far in advance of what could be presented two weeks after.

Early Ohio is one of the grandest of all the extra early potatoes. It like its shape and color. It is inclined to be nearer round and has a skin the color of the Rose. It does not yield as heavily as some others, but as the vine does not develop such gross foliage it can be planted very much closer. It gives tubers of a practically uniform size, is fine in flavor and is a desirable variety, as it can be used long before fully developed as well as later.

So far I am inclined to hold to Early Ohio and New Queen for extra early and also for table and market use. The New Queen being such a strong grower as well as a grand yielder, I can be grown far apart and will therefore not require as much seed as some others. Perhaps on this account it is to be preferred for the market gardener. In the late potatoes there was none which yielded with the White Elephant and Yellow Elephant, yet Green Mountain is about it quite their equal, yet there are marked differences—Green Mountain is preferable in shape, being more oval, while the Elephants are long and inclined to be more or less flattened. The flesh of all is white, and they are all good keepers as well as fine for the table. This season it was no uncommon condition to find them in our neighborhood yielding at the rate of 400 bushels to the acre and many of the tubers weighing one and a half to two pounds apiece, solid and fair.

The White Mountain is altogether different in shape from the Green Mountain, but nearly the same in color, a good yielder and fine for table. We cannot yet speak as to its keeping qualities. Kott's Peachblow is one of the handsomest in foliage as well as tuber. It is a profitable one to grow, as it certainly is a good yielder and one of the finest to eat. It is white and dry and when dug has a bright, pink eye, which makes it very attractive. It outyielded any of the late plantings. Sweet Home in quality and appearance is certainly one of the best. It is inclined to produce a more average run in size and shape, and, while much like the Ohio, it is a stronger grower and the tubers have very much smaller eyes.

For purity in shape and foliage Sweet Home certainly deserves much notice. Certainly it is very prolific and is a fine table potato.—Report from American Gardening Trial Grounds.

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