

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE

House Refuses to Sit Four Days a Week—Senate Goes Over to Thursday for Lack of Business.

Hartford, June 1.—The senate was called to order at 11.30 by President Pro Tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton.

Reports of Committees.
Finance—Unfavorable on senate bill No. 172, exempting from taxation the amount of \$1,000 property held by trustees for the benefit of widows, fathers and mothers of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines; on senate bill No. 187, concerning taxation personal property of decedents not listed by them. Reports accepted and bills rejected.

House Bills Tabled.
The following house bills, on which there were unfavorable reports, were tabled: No. 182, concerning taxation of street railways; No. 259, concerning taxation of railroads and railway companies; No. 224, concerning assessment and collection of taxes in Danbury; No. 556, amending section 2297 of the general statutes relating to taxation; No. 557, concerning collection of taxes.

Adjourned to Thursday.
Senator Searis moved that when the senate adjourned it be to meet on Thursday at 11.30.

Senator Blakelee in seconding the motion said it was a move in the right direction. He thought at one time the senate might adjourn for one week. When there was no business from the house it was useless to meet. Senator Latimer thought the senate might adjourn to Tuesday next. Senator Higgins called attention to the fact that the committees had nearly finished their hearings. The motion of Senator Searis was passed and the senate a few minutes later adjourned to Thursday next at 11.30.

THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 11.30 by Speaker Barker. The house chaplain, the Rev. Franklin Countryman, offered prayer.

Committee Reports.
Appropriations—Favorable making appropriation for Connecticut school for boys; deficiency appropriation for taxes refunded; for judicial expenses. Calendars—Unfavorable concerning tobacco labels. Report accepted, bill rejected.

Cities and Boroughs.—Favorable amending the charter of Williamantic concerning sidewalks; amending the charter of the borough of Stafford Springs. Calendar.

Concerning House Sessions.
Mr. Douglas of Washington offered a resolution concerning sessions of the house and providing that the body sit Tuesday at 11.30 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11.15, to continue until 4 p. m., with an hour's recess.

Mr. Dunn of Windham feared the lack of a quorum and moved that the resolution be tabled for a few minutes. The motion was lost.

Mr. Douglas spoke in favor of his measure, saying he is on hand every legislative day, and he would like to know how many others would agree to be present.

Mr. Burnes of Greenwich heartily favored the resolution except that he was of the opinion that the hours of meeting might well have been left out.

Mr. Pease of Enfield thought the resolution all right for three days in a week, but was absolutely opposed to Friday sessions.

Mr. Chandler said he thinks this legislature enjoys to an unusual degree the confidence of the people of the state and he thought it should do everything possible to merit that confidence and should transact business as expeditiously as possible.

Mr. Loos of New Haven opposed Friday sittings. Mr. Dunn of Windham said he was willing to attend every day in the week if necessary.

Mr. Scott of Plymouth offered an amendment providing that the house meet Tuesdays at 11.30 and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10.30. There was no reference to Friday. The amended resolution was passed.

From the Senate.
The house concurred with the senate in rejecting bills concerning loans, adversely reported. The house also concurred with the senate in recommitting to the committee on agriculture the celebrated "egg" bill rejected by the house some days ago. The amended bill giving Mr. Noone of Rockville permission to incorporate a street railway company was passed.

The bill reported adversely by the committee on humane institutions on directors of hospitals, also of the committee on public health and safety concerning fire escapes, were rejected in concurrence.

To Investigate Education Board.
Speaker Barks today named Mr. Knight of Salisbury and Mr. Fuller of Suffield as house members of the joint committee to investigate the state board of education. Mr. Knight declined and another appointment will be announced later.

Excise Bill Passed.
Mr. Peck of Stratford called from the table the bill relating to five signers on a liquor license application which was warmly debated some days ago. He was given unanimous permission to withdraw his motion to indefinitely postpone. Mr. Marsden of Madison offered an amendment which strikes out sections one and two and provides that "Chapter 265 of the public acts of 1907 is amended as follows: In lines 7 and 8 strike out the words 'and that they have not signed' for any other applicant: for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors."

Mr. Marsden said this is satisfactory to the temperance advocates and the other side.

The amended bill was passed without debate. Adjourned to Wednesday.

The Real Trouble.

William Clyde Fitch, who doesn't use his first name, has about as little of the traditional sensitiveness to failures as it is possible for a generally successful dramatist to get along with. He talks "The Straight Road" with all the enthusiasm that he brings to a reminiscence of "Beau Brummell," and he has no objection to telling you of mirth that has been made at his own expense.

"I always had faith in my historical play, 'Nathan Hale,' which, you may remember, we put on during the Spanish war," he said, recently. "I believe in that play, but nobody else seems altogether to agree with me."

"I recall with not a little pain how I sat in the almost empty theater during one of its productions."

"Beside me at the time was one of the best-known, ablest and also frankest dramatic critics in New York, and to him I was trying to ease my mind."

"I think," I said, "that we have put this play on at the wrong time. Nobody wants to go to the theater in war time."

"My friend looked at me and shook his head, sagely. 'No, Fitch,' he answered, 'the trouble is not the war, but the piece.'"
—Saturday Evening Post.

Concrete is made from the refuse of a soap mill at Calcutta.

The Curs.
He talked too much—far too much. Already he had driven his tactful companion nearly wild. He had touched on subjects innumerable, discoursed with volubility on anything and everything. Onward went the unending stream of speech. And all the while the voluble one danced about and fidgeted and squirmed until the other was well-nigh beside himself with disgust. Finally the walking dictionary took from his pocket a cigarette. "I'm a great smoker," he remarked. "Yes, I'm a great smoker—great smoker. I'm one of those nervous men, you know; one of those high-strung, restless fellows who always must have something in their mouths. Yes, you see, I'm so nervous, as I said, that I simply must, yes—must—have something all the time in my mouth." "Try a gag," suggested his companion.

The Health of Your Horse.
will be best promoted—best preserved—if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or swellings is Parry's Pink Pills. The proper time to use it is when the trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse's health, but you'll save yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You could save a lot of money. The new size bottle costs 35 cents; the larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Parry's Pink Pills.

Those Who Won.
The man who put "Floresora" on the American stage is bankrupt. The only solid, enduring financial success from that remarkable importation was achieved by the members of the original sextette.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Proper Punishment.
A man was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment for using bad eggs in making pastry. Punishment not commensurate with the crime. Should have been compelled to eat every bit of it.—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

Illustration of Fame.
And this is fame. Harper's Weekly refers to the recent presidential candidate of the independence party as "Mr. Higbee."—Boston Transcript.

His Reason.
The village postmaster and one of the leading politicians were holding an earnest conversation near the entrance of the post office. Perched upon the steps a street urchin was drinking in every word of the discussion, when the pastor of one of the village churches came out of the building. Recognizing in the urchin one of his Sunday school boys, he called him aside and began: "John, it is wrong, very wrong, of you to try to pry into the affairs of others. Don't you know that it is impolite to listen to the conversation of grown ups?" "Sure, I know it is impolite," replied Johnnie, "but it is all right this time, 'cause Deacon Smith said he'd give me a quarter if I found out what them two men were talking about."

As to Mr. Maugham.
They were discussing the proper pronunciation of the name of W. Somerset Maugham, the new English dramatist, who suddenly burst on London a few months ago with four plays, and whose "Jack Straw" is now being given on Broadway. "That name is pronounced 'Mawm,'" declared one who had been in London. "No—it's surely 'Mawum,'" opined somebody else. "Mawm" is better," declared another. "Why not 'Muggum'?" said one who inclined to the facetious. And they grew quite heated about it. "Why, of course it's 'Mawm!'" "Rats—it's 'Mawum!'" "No!—'Mawm!'" "Muggum"—by all means." Until finally one who had done nothing so far but show signs of growing impatience and ennui suddenly brought his flat down on the table. "Mum's the word!" he shouted. That ended the discussion.

One of Dumas' Sentences.
The prize for the longest sentence ever written may fairly be awarded to the elder Dumas, who probably holds a further record for fertility of production. In the seventh of the 29 volumes which compose the "Impressions de Voyage," there is a sentence describing Benvenuto Cellini which fills three pages, or 168 lines, averaging 45 letters apiece. The sentence is broken by 68 commas and 60 semicolons, but as it contains 195 verbs and 122 proper names, the reader is somewhat bewildered before the end is reached.

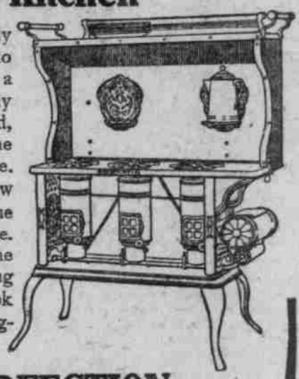
Oriental dye makers obtain 40 shades of yellow from the shell of the pomarine.

New Britain Pastor Resigns.
Rev. Alvin C. Bacon resigned as pastor of the Stanley Memorial Congregational church, New Britain, at the service Sunday morning. Mr. Bacon has been pastor of the church for two years, coming here upon his graduation from Hartford Theological seminary in 1907. He will spend a year in study abroad.

Sectional Jealousy.
Nineteen New England college presidents condemn cheering at athletic events. Nobody ever heard a New England girl give a real, sure enough cheer, anyhow.—Nashville Tennessean.

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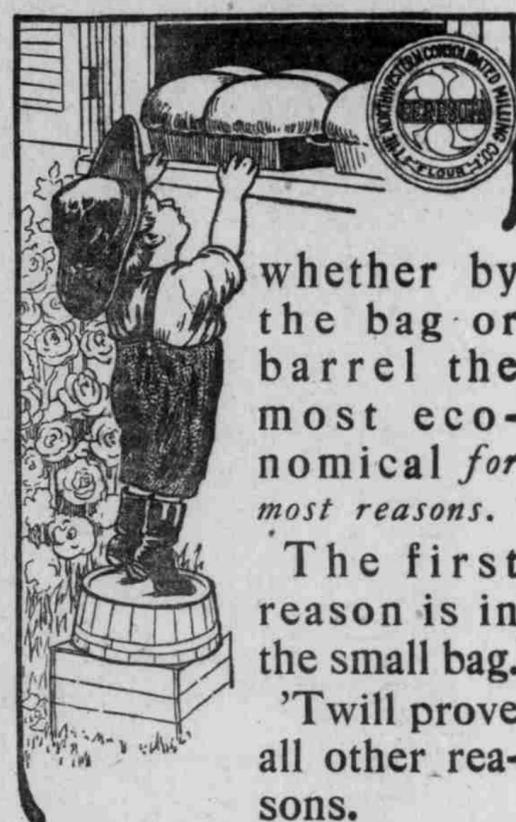
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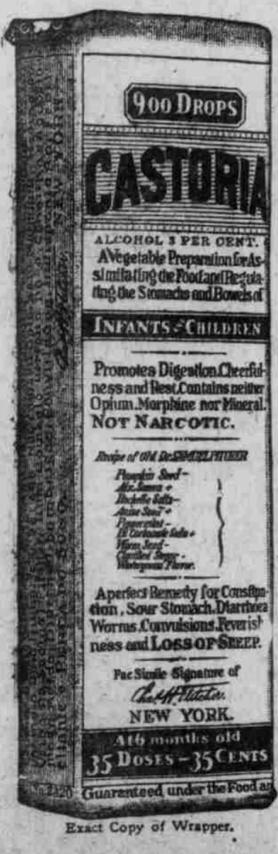


The first reason is in the small bag. 'Twill prove all other reasons.

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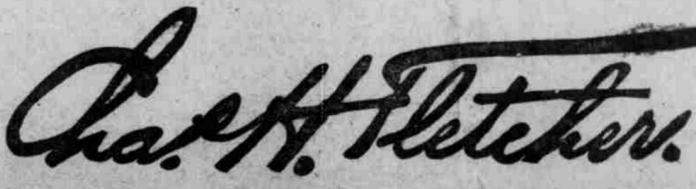
unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.



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- Dr. Wm. L. Roserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."
- Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

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