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GOVERNORS ELECTION.

A message from the Governor to the Legislature says that there has been realized from property sold to build a mansion for the Governor, the sum of \$1774-524. That would build a good house in these cheap times if judiciously expended. But in public buildings there is generally a job for some lucky favorite.

Marshall McMahon has resigned the Presidency of the Republic of France. His reason was his disagreement with the ministry, and his unwillingness to assent to measures which he regarded as opposed to the interest of his country. M. Grevy will be elected his successor, it is said almost unanimously. The Congress it appears elects. No great excitement and no revolution is apprehended.

SALARIES AND FEES OF STATE OFFICERS.

Under a resolution of the Senate, the Superintendent of Public Instruction reported that he had not received a cent in the way of fees since his induction into office; the Attorney General reported the whole amount received \$3360., and that he had paid out of his own pocket for clerk hire \$514.; the Auditor reported that he had received in salaries and fees for clerk hire and all \$2872.30.; the Treasurer reported that all the fees received by him would not exceed \$40. and that he would pay any man \$50. to do the work he did for them.

COL. WM. L. SAUNDERS.—We very much regret the necessity of this gentleman's withdrawal from *The Observer*, which he, in company with P. M. Hals Esq., founded a little more than two years ago. Continued ill health left no other course for Col. Saunders, under the advice of his physician. Rheumatism has for years been persistent upon him, only relaxing occasionally to encourage the hope that his speedy return crushed. The Col's retirement is a loss to the State. *The Observer* is unquestionably the widest circulated of any political paper in the State and the loss of one of the hands that founded, directed and shaped its policy can but be felt throughout the entire State. He is a clever man, good writer, a man of large information, and sound judgement. He has our sympathy in his affliction.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

From our published proceedings it will be seen that the Legislature is at least industrious. No set of law makers that we have had has found more to do. Economy and retrenchment is their chief aim, and in this they show a degree of earnestness that is commendable in all efforts. The danger is that in the name of economy and retrenchment much harm as well as much good may be done, and from this danger we do not regard our Legislature as by any means exempt. The important measure of revising and codifying the laws of the State died of economy and reform, and other bills have bit the dust from the cause. There is such a thing as too much of a good thing even. Miserly stinginess is no more admirable a quality than reckless extravagance, and one should be avoided with as much care as the other. Take care gentlemen, that you do not bring the Democratic cry of economy, retrenchment and reform into ridicule.

THE LIVELIEST YET.

The proposition before the Legislature to amend the charter of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad so as to enable it to extend its road to Charlotte, is producing a lively discussion, especially in the Wilmington and Charlotte papers, and in the cities of Wilmington and Raleigh. Public meetings have been held, resolutions adopted and lobby members appointed, in Wilmington to defeat the bill and in Raleigh to secure its passage. Gentlemen appointed for the purpose have been before the committee on internal improvements advocating the cause of the people who sent them. There is more life in the bill than in all the others before the Legislature. No State aid is asked, and we are in favor of giving any and everybody the right to build a railroad, who shows inclination and ability to build it. Competition among railroads can't hurt the people, and a monopoly of transportation is often used to their great damage. Give railroads through every county we say, and let price, speed and care decide who gets the freights and passengers. We would furnish charters if other people will build and run the roads.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

There has been much said about the salary and fees of this officer. It has been charged that his income from his office reached an enormous sum, estimated by some as high as twelve or fourteen thousand dollars. In obedience to a resolution of the Senate he has reported the amount of his fees for each of the two years since his induction into office, and they foot up as follows: For the year 1877, \$3059.70, and for 1878 \$2902.00. His salary is \$1000, a year and it will be seen that the total income of his office was for 1877 \$4059.70, and for 1878, \$3902. It cannot be denied that this is quite a handsome showing for the incumbent, but then it falls so far short of the extravagant estimates as to really sound small. A reduction will likely meet his successor on the threshold.

GOV. VANCE'S RESIGNATION.

[From *The Observer*]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Raleigh, Jan. 28, 1879.

To the Honorable, the General Assembly of North Carolina:

Having received official information of my election as a Senator in the Congress of the United States from the State of North Carolina for the term commencing on the 4th March next, I hereby tender my resignation as Governor of this State to take effect on Wednesday the 5th day of February, 1879. In thus surrendering into your hands the great trust which was placed in mine by the people of North Carolina in 1876, in order to accept another to which their Representatives have thought it proper to transfer me, I deem it not unbecoming to say that I find it impossible adequately to express the thanks of which my heart is so full, for this last and greatest expression of the confidence of my countrymen. To have inspired such a feeling fills me with grateful pride, and to deserve it shall constitute the sole aim of the remaining years of my existence, and to which all that I have, and am shall be sacredly dedicated.

With earnest wishes for the health and happiness of each individual member of your honorable body, and with fervent prayers for the prosperity and honor of our native land, I am, gentlemen, Most respectfully and truly,
Your friend and fellow-citizen,
ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE.

POLITICAL.

The Legislature of Arkansas has elected J. D. Walker United States Senator by a vote of 68 to 47 for Robt. W. Johnson, his competitor. Mr. Walker is a lawyer, forty five years old, and has been Circuit Judge and Solicitor-General of his State.

The lower house of Congress has passed a bill restricting the immigration of Chinese into this country.

Among the pension bills passed the United States Senate was one increasing the pension of Dr. Mary E. Walker to twenty dollars a month.

Senator Christianity has been confirmed as Minister to Peru.

Henry Page, of Arkansas has been confirmed as Indian Agent.

The arrests of political offenders in Louisiana by U. S. Marshals are being made on a large scale. The general charge is violation of election laws.

Messrs. Voorhees, Wallace and Jones of the Senate committee will make a minority report favoring the reduction of tax on tobacco to 16cts. The majority report will be for 20 cts. The bill is encumbered with a tariff reduction on licorice and will if passed by the Senate meet opposition in the House to this licorice amendment hitched on by the Senate, and so we very much doubt if there will be any reduction after all. The continued agitation has wrought much damage to manufacturers and consequently to growers.

An intelligent Massachusetts Democrat thinks Tilden's chances for the nomination for President in 1880 are really good.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C.,
Jan. 28, 1879.

Complaint is made, and with apparent justice, that neither House is now endeavoring to push legislation as in the early days of the session. Still, there will not probably be need of an extra session. If the Democratic House shall accept every extravagant amendment to the appropriation bills which may be suggested by the Senate, there will certainly be no need of such a session. This they did in the West Point and Diplomatic bills, and are doing in the Post Office bill. The result of acquiescence on the part of the House, if not checked will be to force the next Congress—the first Democratic in both branches for 25 years—to impose further burdens on the people. It will be the first Democratic Congress which will be compelled to put taxes on tea and coffee, impose any income tax, and do other unpalatable things. The only way to prevent this was and is to sustain the House Committee in the ample sums it deems proper for each Department to receive, or, as might often properly be done, vote even less sums.

The cipher telegrams investigation yesterday opened with a possible catch of distinguished radicals. It was shown

by officers of W. U. Telegraph Co. that in 1876 P. M. Genl. Tyler telegraphed to Sec'y. of the Interior, Chandler, from Indiana, to appoint two Indian Agents, and that \$5,000 would be given by the appointees, the money to be used in the Indiana campaign, and that Chandler telegraphed his compliance. It may be that this is correct, but I doubt it. The telegrams were not in cipher. The proposition was to be made openly or openly accepted. Tyler's explanation is that the telegrams were in a cipher previously agreed on, and that the appointment of two "Indian Agents" meant that Sec'y. Chandler, who was also Chairman of the Republican General Committee, would furnish \$5,000 for the Indiana Republicans.

Whatever the true inwardness of these dispatches may be, the Committee made one important discovery yesterday, which was that Hayes has rewarded with office the man who stole from the Senate Committee room the alleged Democratic cipher telegrams. This is an important but not surprising discovery, as Hayes had tried to reform all branches of the civil service, from the Supreme Court downwards, by the appointment of men who intrigued, stole, forged or committed perjury in the attempt to make him President.

THE LEGISLATURE.

[Condensed from *The Observer*.]

(17th day.)

SENATE.

A resolution was presented asking for the repeal of the law establishing the Agricultural Department and Geological survey.

The following resolutions were introduced: One looking to the simplifying of the Statute law; one requesting Commissioner of Agriculture to furnish an itemized statement of monies received and expended; one instructing our Senators and members of Congress to vote for the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on State banks. The resolution in regard to receipts and expenditures of the Agricultural Department was adopted.

The following bills were introduced: One concerning tax on fertilizers; one to regulate amount paid for servant hire in the capitol; one in relation to courts, and others repealing certain laws. The following bills and resolutions was disposed of as follows: Bill to incorporate the Bennettsville & Hamlet railroad, after discussion was made special order for Friday; the bill allowing foreman of grand juries to swear witnesses, as amended by the House passed its readings; bill to repeal law of county governments was informally passed over; bill to prohibit removal of causes for trial save where justice demanded, passed its final readings; the bill requiring information as to fees from Secretary of State was adopted; bill in regard to official bonds was indefinitely postponed; the bill to protect certain birds after discussion was committed to committee on Agriculture; bill in regard to turning water into original channel of stream passed its readings; bill to prevent the use of liquor in the capital building was tabled; resolution looking to taxing cigars a half cent each was adopted; the resolution looking to the removal of tax on tobacco warehouses was adopted; one looking to simplifying the attachment law was adopted; one looking to election of county commissioners and justices of the peace by the people was tabled; bill to secure policy holders in fire insurance companies passed its second reading.

The following resolutions were introduced: One to investigate salaries of officers of penitentiary; one concerning public printing; one asking members of Congress to have Newse river made navigable to Mill Falls in Wake county. The following bills were introduced: One to enlarge duties of Agricultural Department; one for the better protection of wild fowl; one to provide for election of Commissioner of Agriculture; one to compel parties holding old evidences of debt to pay back taxes on them; one extending powers of grand jurors; one to compel the vaccination of children. The following bills and resolutions were disposed of as follows: Bill to put the election back to August instead of November was tabled; bill in relation to laying out roads passed second reading; (provides for three commissioners instead of twelve jurors) bill to reform bills of costs in certain civil suits made special order for Thursday; bill for the more speedy trial of criminals passed over; bill to compel railroad companies to provide footways across their bridges was tabled; bill to raise sinking fund to meet the bonds for the construction of the N. C. R. R. passed its second reading; bill to make suitors competent as jurors was tabled; bill to elect all officers by the people was tabled.

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SENATE.

The following petitions were presented: One from people of Guilford for a stock law; one from people of Rowan for a stock law; one against running trains on Sunday.

The following resolutions were introduced: One looking to transfer of matters concerning public roads from the commissioners to the justices of the peace; one of request to our members of Congress about several matters; one asking that the federal law be changed so that U. S. Marshals and revenue collectors be elected instead of appointed.

The following bills were introduced: One to provide for the better proof of deeds executed beyond the State; one to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons.

The following bills and resolutions were disposed of as follows: Bill in favor of those insured against fire passed its third reading; the bill for the relief of Sheriffs and tax collectors was tabled; bill prescribing mode of qualification of attorneys passed its second reading; bill concerning recovery of debts for purchase money of land passed its second reading; bill providing four feet high to be lawful for fence passed its second reading; bill looking to paying solicitors salaries was tabled; bill to amend landlord and tenant act was postponed; bill in reference to actions in case of frauds or mistakes passed its second reading; the bill preventing lawyers from becoming sureties on official bonds provoked considerable discussion and was indefinitely postponed; bill requiring persons

to give in under oath the information required by the Department of Agriculture, was discussed and indefinitely postponed; bill amending law establishing inferior courts passed its third reading; bill to punish seduction of women (punishes the crime with three years in the penitentiary) passed its third reading.

HOUSE.

A petition was presented asking an enlargement of the powers of select committees.

RESOLUTIONS: One to our members of Congress for more money; one exposing new tricks of the ring; (Turner) one concerning salaries of Superintendent of convicts and feeding convicts.

Bills introduced: One in relation to private prosecutions; one to regulate expenditures and operations of the Agricultural Department; one against carrying deadly weapons; one to amend act establishing Agricultural Department; one to reduce fees of county officers; one in regard to public wharves and depots; one to restore jurisdiction to justices in certain cases; one to amend procedure in bastardy; bill to extend jurisdiction of justices of the peace; bill to provide for the revival of the Statute law of the State passed its second reading.

(19th day.)

SENATE.

Bills introduced: One to simplify bills of indictment; one to punish the shooting of live stock running at large, and others of a local or private character.

Bills acted on: One prescribing mode of qualifying attorneys passed its third reading; concerning claims for recovery of purchase money of land passed third reading; in relation to actions for fraud or deceit passed third reading; to abolish tax fee of attorneys in civil actions passed third reading.

HOUSE.

Petitions: A lot for prohibitory laws, for stock laws, against stock laws, for increase of the school fund and for incorporating towns.

Bills introduced: For protection of sheep; for aid in the completion of the Seaboard & Raleigh Railroad; to repeal bastardy law; to enable town Constables to serve civil warrants; to give Mayors of towns same civil jurisdiction as magistrates; for the relief of farmers; to organize sub-agencies of the agricultural department; to protect the interest of the State in public works; to allow infants to bring suits without paying fees in advance and without giving security.

Bills disposed of: Several were tabled, among them the one dispensing with seal of court in certain cases. The bill providing for a revision of the statute law of the State after very considerable discussion failed to pass its third reading. A motion for a reconsideration was entered.

(20th day.)

SENATE.

Petitions: One from citizens of Lincoln county for protection of crops from live stock; one from Caswell county for amendment to game law, and several others asking prohibitory laws.

Resolutions: One to raise joint committee to inquire whether any railroad or transportation company has violated its charter by over charge in freights; one to raise joint committee on the management of old State banks.

Bills introduced: One providing that mortgages by incorporated companies shall not have prior lien to judgments for labor, material furnished, or for damages for injuring or killing any person or property; one to prevent unjust discrimination in railroad freights; one to amend law for payment of jurors, and several others amendatory and repealing laws.

The following bills were acted upon: One requiring owners of land to give notice to adjoining owners passed third reading; bill prohibiting sale of liquor within one mile of any church outside of an incorporated town was killed dead; the one to form new county called Vance out of portions of Johnston, Wayne and Sampson failed on its second reading.

HOUSE.

Petitions: One from justices of Wilson county asking that their jurisdiction be enlarged; one from people of Alexander county against the fence law; one for protection of home manufacturers, and a number recommending persons for magistrates and also a number for prohibitory laws.

Resolutions: By Mr. Turner to raise a committee to inquire why ring men can't be indicted.

Bills introduced: One to prescribe procedure to restore persons convicted of felony to the rights of citizenship; one to authorize people of different sections to vote on the stock law; one to protect debtors; one to abolish county commissioners in counties where inferior courts are established; one to indict attorneys who misuse their office; one to provide for widening of the public roads by taxation; one to establish Normal School at Trinity College; one to exempt ministers from paying poll tax, working roads and serving on juries.

Bills acted upon: The one repealing the law empowering the Governor to employ counsel to assist the Attorney-General in behalf of the State when he thought it necessary to do so provoked considerable debate and was finally referred to committee on finance.

Bill to set up whipping post was defeated.

(21st day.)

SENATE.

Bills introduced: To punish drunkenness in county officers; to incorporate the Cape Fear and Smithfield Railroad, and some others amendatory of existing laws.

Bills acted upon: One extending time for collecting arrears of tax passed third reading; the one defining jurisdiction of Judges of the Supreme Court passed its third reading; the bill to incorporate the Bennettsville and Hamlet Railroad, after considerable debate passed its third reading.

HOUSE.

Mr. Turner made a report from the select committee on rings, which occasioned some debate. Mr. Vaughn was elected Speaker pro tem, and a resolution adopted allowing him to sign pro tem certificates, so that members can draw their pay.

The Conference of M. E. Church, North, for this State was in session in Greensboro last week. Bishop Jesse P. Peck of New York presided.

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PROBATE COURT.

Alamance County,
Thomas N. Faucett and E. W. Faucett, Executors of John H. Faucett,

vs
J. T. Allison and wife Mary F. Thomas M. Kirkland and wife Annie, George C. Faucett Jr., Ed. W. Faucett, Jas. P. Faucett and Oscar Samsbaugh and wife Callie E.

The Executors of John H. Faucett, having filed their final account, and this is a proceeding for a final settlement of the estate of their testator. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that James P. Faucett, Geo. C. Faucett and Ed. W. Faucett are non residents of the State it is ordered that publication be made for six consecutive weeks in *THE ALAMANCE GLEANER*, notify them to file exceptions, within the period fixed by law, to said final account, and in default of their so doing a decree forever exonerating said executors from liability will be entered.
Done at office in Graham
Jan. 2nd 1879

A. TATE C. S. C.
Judge of Probate.

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