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Raleigh News and Observer.

Under the law the official vote for State Senator in senatorial districts was canvassed on Friday. There were three districts in which the vote was so close it required the official returns to determine who was elected. In one district—Sampson, Harnett and Bladen—the vote was not canvassed until yesterday. This delayed the publication of the full roster of the members.

The list has been prepared with much labor and care. We will thank our readers to furnish corrections if it contains any errors.

SENATE.

- First District—T G Skinner d, George Cowper d.
2d.—H S Ward d, G W Miller d.
3d.—W E Harris p, 4th.—E L Travis d, 5th.—R H Speight d, 6th.—F G James d, 7th.—R A P Cooley d, T S Collier d, 8th.—James A Bryan d, J Q Jackson d, 9th.—F A Daniels d, I F Hill d, 10th.—William J Davis d, 11th.—T O Fuller r, 12th.—Fabius A Whitaker d, 13th.—Elder J A T Jones d, 14th.—F M White r, J M Robinson d, 15th.—Stephen McIntyre d, Jos A Brown d, 16th.—W L Williams d, 17th.—A A Hicks d, 18th.—T M Cheek d, J M Satterfield d, 19th.—J A Goodwin r, 20th.—William Lindsay d, 21st.—John N Wilson d, 22d.—C Black d, 23d.—T J Jerome d, Charles Stanback d, 24th.—R L Smith d, 25th.—Frank I Osborne d, 26th.—R B Glenn d, J C Thomas d, 27th.—James A Butler d, F C Hairston d, 28th.—J C Newsome r, 29th.—D A Lowe d, H T Campbell r, 30th.—W C Fields d, 31st.—Commodore Keeley p, W J Souther r, 32nd.—M H Justice d, O F Mason d, 33rd.—W I Cocke d, Thos. J Murray d, 34th.—Josh Franks, r, 35th.—L Crisp r.

Democrats.....40
Fusionists.....10
Total.....50

HOUSE.

- Alamance—W H Carroll d, Alexander—A C McIntosh d, Alleghany—J M Gambrell d, Anson—Jas A Leaks d, Ashe—D E B Reeves d, Beaufort—D B Nicholson d, Bertie—F D Winston d, Bladen—George H. Currie, d, Brunswick—Dr. McNeill d, Buncombe—Locke Craig d, J C Curtis d, Burke—J H Hoffman d, Cabarrus—L T Hartwell d, Caldwell—S L Patterson d, Camden—J K Abbott d, Carteret—J B Russell d, Caswell—C J Yarboro r, Catawba—A C Boggs d, Chatham—L W Wrenn r, J H Giles r, Cherokee—W E Mauny d, Chowan—W Welsh d, Clay—Wm. S. Anderson d, Cleveland—C R Hoey d, Columbus—D C Allen d, Craven—Isaac Smith r, Cumberland—H McR Robinson d, D I Ray d, Currituck—S M Beasley d, Dare—Williams d, Davidson—C M Thompson d, Davie—White r, Duplin—J O Carr d, Durham—H A Foushee d, Edgecombe—H A Gilliam d, S L Hart d, Forsyth—W A Lowry r, J K P Carter r, Franklin—P A Davis d, Gaston—L H J Houser d, Gates—John M Trotman d, Graham—O P Williams d, Granville—C W Bryan d, A A Lyon d, Greene—R, Guilford—J C Kennett d, J C Bunch d, Halifax—H S Harrison d, W P White d, Harnett—D H McLean d, Haywood—Joseph S Davis d, Henderson—M S Justice r, Hertford—J F Snipes r, Hyde—Claude W Davis d.

- Iredell—John B Holman d, Thomas J Williams d, Jackson—Walter E Moore d, Johnston—J F Brown d, D G Johnson d, Jones—G G Noble d, Lincoln—J F Reinhardt d, Lenoir—W W Carraway d, Macon—J Frank Ray d, Madison—A P Bryan r, Martin—W H Stubbs d, McDowell—E J Justice d, Mecklenburg—Heriot Clarkson d, R M Ransom d, J E Henderson d, Mitchell—J R Pritchard r, Montgomery—Charles Stanback d, Moore—John L Currie d, Nash—Cicero Ellen d, New Hanover—George Rountree d, M S Williard d, Northampton—W C Courts r, Onslow—Frank Thompson d, Orange—S M Gattis d, Pamlico—R, Pasquotank—J A Leigh d, Pender—Gibson James d, Perquimans—F H Nicholson r, Person—C W Whitfield d, Pitt—W J Nichols d, T H Barnhill d, Polk—J W McFarland r, Randolph—T J Redding d, J M Barrow r, Richmond—H C Wall d, Hector McLean d, Robeson—G B Pattison d, J S Oliver d, Rockingham—Joseph H. Lane d, J R Garrett d, Rowan—Lee S Overman d, D R Julian d, Rutherford—J F Alexander d, Sampson—Allen Daughtry r, L L Mathis p, Stanly—J M Brown d, Stokes—R J Peatree r, Surry—W W Hampton r, Swain—R L Leatherwood d, Transylvania—G W Wilson d, Tyrell—D, Union—R L Stevens d, Vance—J Z Eaton r, Wake—J D Boushall d, Gaston Powell d, W H Holland d, Warren—J H Wright r, Washington—T L Tarkinton r, Watauga—W B Council, Jr. d, Wayne—W R Allen d, J M Wood d, Wilkes—E B Hendrix r, W A Thorp r, Wilson—H G Connor d, Yadkin—H S Williams r, Yancey—W M Austin d.

Democrats.....94
Fusionists.....26
Total.....120

Franklin's Famous Toast.

Our Youth's Friend.

Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen, when one of them said: "Here are three nationalities represented; I am French, and my friend here is English, and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each one propose a toast." It was agreed to and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose and in the tone of a Briton bold, said: "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to all the nations of the earth." The Frenchman was rather taken aback at this, but he proposed: "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world." Franklin then arose and with an air of quaint modesty said: "Here's to George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they stood still."

Light on History.

Jimmy—"I wonder why they always put the preacher away back in the back end of the church?"
Tommy—"That was done in the days when they was Injuns around and the preacher picked out the safest place."—Journal.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Hood Bros. druggist. Guaranteed.

November Occasions.

When they've counted all the ballots, When the votes are gathered in; When the razors, guns and mallets That are raising such a din; Public time no more are wasting— When the turkey comes in state; We will give the bird a basting And prepare to celebrate.

Fashions have been changing lately; Innovations still increase; And the gopher, large and stately, Now supplants the dove of peace. When thanksgiving times are lasting, One and all, in spite of fate, Join and give the bird a basting, And prepare to celebrate.

—Washington Star.

Sow Wheat.

The cotton crop, whether large or small, is bound to be one of disappointment to the farmers. The low price will tell a big tale in the family of many, many farmers in North Carolina, and many merchants as well will be put to it to meet their bills and stave off a crash, for five cents a pound for cotton means paralysis to the country where this product is grown for a money crop.

Whether the reason is on account of the "financial system of the government," or "the supply is greater than the demand," it is not within the province of this writer to here elaborate. The cold fact is the same. "The Philistines are upon you, Samson," and unless something is done, and that speedily, the homes of many families within the cotton belt will not have the good, wholesome food they ought to have.

We remember well, but a few years ago, the molasses trade was large at our ports. The quantity imported into this State was, indeed, enormous; but, seeing from the low prices of cotton and tobacco that they could not afford to mortgage their crops in advance of the raising, and then include this article in it, to be paid for out of the next crop, they went to work and planted sorghum, and are now making a splendid article of syrup, and have virtually ruined the importation of molasses into North Carolina.

The meat trade in the great Northwest has been diminished in a large degree, and surely we ought to raise every pound we eat. This article of food, added to the mortgage, makes it count up largely, when we have it to do, and, therefore, farmers ought to give attention to their hogs now, and keep it up until March, if necessary, to get enough of meat to run them through another year, so as to keep this article also out of the mortgage.

There is one other thing I want to call your attention to. In fact, the others might have been left out. I desired to call your attention to these to show you that if we had given the same diligence to other food crops that we have given to meat and molasses, and especially the latter, there would be nothing to go in the mortgage except, perhaps dry goods and fertilizers; and, very probably, if these were all we had to mortgage for, we would not have to mortgage long, for, if we carry this line of thought to its last analysis, much of the fertilizing material we use we would find at home (if we care for it as we should), especially that of ammonia, and we would only have to buy acid phosphate and potash.

Now the very thing we ought to talk about most is FLOUR. Everybody knows that the big things in a mortgage for supplies is meat, molasses and flour. I mean, when these have to be counted in, the mortgage runs up high before the year is out (and a twelve-months is a long time to the man who did not raise his home food the year before); and if these are not in, the mortgage does not amount to much.

I mean this, personally, for all of us the landlord as well as the tenant. I mean, further, that every one of you, before December, ought to sow enough wheat to provide for your family and have some to spare. It is not worth your while to argue that you cannot compete with the great Northwest in growing wheat; neither can you compete with it in growing meat. Nor can you compete with the West Indies in making molasses; yet you have learned by sad experience that at the low prices of the money crops, you cannot

buy their meat, and, therefore, raise your own; or their molasses, and, therefore, every year you plant enough of sorghum for your own use, and some to spare.

This same experience by this time has taught you that wheat must be raised as well as the others, so that flour can be taken out of the mortgage.

I know that wheat can be raised in Eastern North Carolina, and with more profit than cotton can, at five cents per pound, with which to buy flour, and every farmer who fails to plant wheat, it is because he has a hope that his cotton and tobacco will bring him such a price as will justify him not to do so. This is a delusion.

Corn is the mainstay of our farms, and no man, for a single moment, would entertain the thought that we must not grow corn because we cannot compete with the Northwest, and we plant it sufficient quantity to supply us, and have a little to spare.

It is not a good excuse to say your land will not make wheat. I have traveled all over the cotton belt in this State, and know that fair wheat can be grown on a great majority of the farms. I dare say that the average of our farms is not as great to the acre as the farmers desire, but corn in your barn is better than in somebody's else barn, when you have no money to buy. So it is with wheat.

You need not plant your whole plantation in wheat, but have enough. Don't depend on the land that has exhausted itself this year in making a crop, but manure it and have it nice.

In the western part of the State, no good farmer ever thinks of planting wheat without putting from two hundred to four hundred pounds of acid phosphate with potash to the acre. What the wheat does not take up, the peas soon afterwards will, and nothing will be lost.—N. C. Bulletin.

A Historic Chamber.

The chamber of the Supreme Court of the United States which was partially wrecked by a gas explosion Sunday evening, Nov. 6th, is one of the most interesting apartments this side of the ocean. It has been occupied by the Supreme Court since December, 1860. Roger Brook Taney, of Maryland, was then Chief Justice. This chamber was built for the Senate and was the first portion of the Capitol completed. Into it the Senate moved in 1800 and occupied it until the winter of 1859. It was the scene of the debates between the great Senators in the first half of the century. Here Robert Young Hayne made his great speech, and Daniel Webster made his famous reply. It was here that Henry Clay, Thomas Hart Benton, Ezekiel Chambers and Jefferson Davis debated the question which finally culminated in the Civil War. It was in this hall that the Wilmot proviso was discussed and Calhoun fought annexation after the Mexican war, and it was here that, after making a speech in reply to Lewis Cass, the great man fell back exhausted and was carried to his deathbed in the old Capitol.

The Old Senate Chamber, along with the rest of the interior of the Capitol was gutted and burned by the British in 1814. Its present hue architectured, like that of nearly all the remainder of the Capitol, is the work of Benjamin H. Latrobe, the grandfather of ex-Mayor Ferdinand C. Latrobe, of Baltimore.—Ex.

Missed His Point.

"I never jump at conclusions," shouted the campaign orator. "I should say you didn't," responded the old farmer in a front seat who had been gallantly fighting sleep. "You've been hollerin' two hours and hain't concluded nothin'. I'm goin'."

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GENERAL NEWS.

The date fixed for the Spanish evacuation of Havana is January 1st.

President Dwight of Yale University has resigned on account of his age, being 70 years old.

The newly elected Representative from Utah is a Mormon and has three wives. He will hardly take all of them to Washington City.

A mass meeting of colored people was held in New York last Thursday night. Resolutions were passed censuring the Southern people for their treatment of the negro.

The Treasury Department has recommended that quinine be admitted into Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty. Under the Spanish law the duty on quinine was about \$13.50 a pound.

The steamer Barbarossa arrived in New York from Germany one day last week with a wonderful cargo, consisting of 12,000 canary birds, 400 monkeys, 1000 goldfish and two zebras.

A parliamentary paper just issued in Belgium shows that there are in that country no fewer than 183,000 liquor establishments of various kinds or one to every twenty-nine of the population.

Colored miners and white strikers clashed in the streets of Pana, Illinois, one day last week. Several hundred shots were fired but no blood was spilled. The first shot was fired by a negro.

Admiral Sebley visited his old home at Frederick City, Md., last week, and was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. Many of the prettiest girls in the Woman's College kissed the famous naval commander.

John Stefano was shot and killed and John Pe. Corco mortally wounded at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday afternoon by Sam Carr, a colored man from North Carolina, as a result of Carr's entering Stefano's yard in an intoxicated condition.

The United States Court of Claims has rendered a judgment of \$1,961,400 in favor of the New York Indians. The Indians brought suit against the United States to recover the value of lands donated to them in Kansas and afterwards seized by the government.

The largest battleship in the world, the Formidable, was launched at Portsmouth, England, last week. A notable feature of the launching was the entwining of the British and American flags on the official stand. The Formidable is 400 feet long, 75 feet wide, has 15,000 tons displacement and cost over \$5,000,000.

A triple tragedy occurred within three miles of Paducah, Ky., last Saturday. Edward Ross, in a fit of jealousy, killed his wife and also John Walker, and then blew out his brains. All had been in Paducah during the day and rode home in the same wagon. Ross bought a lot of cartridges and used them soon after reaching home.

Anton Lutz, a prominent and wealthy brewer of Pittsburg, Pa., has been sued for breach of promise by Ruth de Haan, formerly of Cleveland, O., the damages being placed at \$100,000. The plaintiff is a widow and at present resides in Chicago. She avers that the defendant promised to marry her in 1896, and has persistently refused to fulfill his engagement.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Observer says: "The Galician conspiracy has been discovered among the students at Warsaw, Keiff and Vilna, in Russia. Five hundred have been arrested and eighty exiled to Siberia, thirty of the latter being sent to perpetual banishment. Two hundred have been expelled from the universities."

Friday night, at Chattanooga, Tenn., Lieutenant Proctor, colored, of the Eighth Immunes, arrested two white soldiers who refused to salute him. The recruits were on their way from New York to Huntsville. Proctor, who was in charge of the provost guard, met them on the street, and when they did not salute him, marched them to jail. Before marching there he decided to release them, giving each a parting kick.



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He Escaped Too Lightly During the Recent Campaign—Should be Held to a Rigid Account

Statesville Landmark.

"The two worst enemies that North Carolina has at this great crisis of the white citizens of the State are Jeter Pritchard, United States Senator from North Carolina, and Dan Russell, Governor of North Carolina."

We find the above in a contemporary. It was written and printed before the elections. Yes, Pritchard is bad enough in all conscience, and so are Thompson, Holton, Ayer and all the other leaders of the fusion devil try. But we desire to go on record here and now as saying that we have had little patience with the policy of the campaign which has sought to place all the blame on Pritchard and Russell et al and their ignorant negro dupes, while the very chief of them all—Marion Butler, is allowed to go practically without blame. The others are bad enough, God knows, the wrongs they have done the State should and will haunt them to their graves, but we believe in giving even the devil his dues and in placing the responsibility where it belongs.

Every man of intelligence in the State knows that Butler is responsible for the conditions which now exist and which have existed in the State for four years. The others have given assistance to the best of their ability, it is true; but surpassing all of them in ability and capacity to engineer and promote the ends which gave fusionists success, he worked out the plot to its successful conclusion and to him is due the infamy of its success.

It was Marion Butler who, by persistently and assiduously instilling prejudice and hate into a portion of the people whose confidence he had succeeded in winning, divided the white people in '92. It was he who, step by step, led his forces into a coalition with the Republicans and negroes in '94 and '96 and thus elected Pritchard to the Senate, Russell Governor. It was Butler who, realizing that the conditions which he had brought about in North Carolina; realizing that the honest white people of the State of all parties would not long tolerate the infamous dynasty which he had set up, but would come together and overthrow it; and knowing that if it was overthrown he would be crushed in its ruins—it was Butler who sought by overtures last spring to unite with the Democrats on condition that he be allowed to dominate them as he had dominated and traded upon his handful of followers.

When his proposition was scorned Butler, filled with venom and hate, went up and down the State in this campaign and made the meanest speeches by far that any white man has made in North Carolina. Possessed of all the arts of a demagogue, filled with insatiable ambition, greed, malice, hatred and revenge, he used every means within his power to so incite and inflame his followers that they would once again vote with the negroes and Republicans to keep in power the infamous gang which now controls the State, and to humble the Democrats and if possible bring them to his (Butler's) feet.

To him good government in North Carolina is nothing; to him the abolition of trusts, free silver and the other things of which he prates so glibly are nothing. He uses them only as a part and parcel of his scheme. Proclaiming that he is for white supremacy, he would see every county in the State dominated by negroes rather than surrender one of his own selfish schemes. As a brazen hypocrite, as an utterer of falsehoods, the slanders against men the latches of whose shoes he is unwor-

thy to loose, he has had no equal in all the history of North Carolina; and it future history he correctly write our future generations will be taught that of all the sons of North Carolina who have attained prominence Butler alone reached the very acme of infamy.

These are the facts about this man who, to the disgrace of North Carolina, holds a seat in the United States Senate, and no intelligent man in the State can successfully deny them.

Won The Cigars.

When Gen. Andrew S. Burt was Colonel of the Seventh United States Infantry, Capt. Charles A. Booth, then a Lieutenant, met him on the rifle range one day. Lieut. Booth was shooting and he "walked" each shot as he fired, without waiting for the markers to signal the result. "You're a pretty good gasser," said the Colonel; "why don't you admit you're guessing where those shots land?" "I'll bet you a box of cigars," said the junior officer, "that I can call twenty shots in succession." "Taken," said the older warrior, Lieut. Booth fired. "Miss," he announced, and a red flag from the target told that this was correct. Another shot. "Miss," he declared. A third shot. "Miss again," he said. Fourth shot. "Fourth miss," announced Booth. Another shot. "Miss," sang out the Lieutenant. "Hold on there," put in Col. Burt, "what are you trying to do? I thought you were going to fire at the target." "I'm trying to win my box of cigars," said Lieut. Booth. "Don't fire any more," said the Colonel; "they're yours."—Baltimore American.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Lammick Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Harnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Hood Bros. drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

The State's Worst Citizen.

Charlotte Observer.

Men and brethren, we insist upon the proposition that our complaint is not against the negroes. It is against the pale-faces from whom they derive their inspiration. The people of Wilmington did well yesterday when they saw Geo. Z. French on a train and exacted a promise from him never to return. The people of North Carolina will do better when they put Marion Butler on a train and secure a promise that he will never show his face in the State again. No body did as much as he, in public speech, in the late campaign, to inflame the negroes. Senator Pritchard's advice to them was good. John C. Dancy, colored, proved himself, in his campaign, a perfect gentleman, compared with Butler. He was the worst of them all—he is the State's most dangerous citizen. There will be no peace in North Carolina until he is eliminated. "Deianda est Carthago."

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