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-The Legislature of South Carolina did not pass a law prohibiting liquor universally, but they took a step forward; they absolutely prohibited it outside of the incorperated cities, towns and villages, and enacted that \$100 should be paid as the price of a State license, to be paid into the county treasury for

- General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, has accepted the invitation of the Confederate soldiers of Louisiana to deliver the orstion at the unveiling of the statue to "Stonewall " Juckson in New Orleans on the 10th of May next. Gen. Lee is one of the best talkers among the ex-Confederate chieftains, and will doubtless acquit himself with credit.

county purposes.

- John Kelly of New York points with pride to an indorsement. He was put at the head of Tammany by a practically unanimous vote. But then Boss Tweed was, too, and further, he was sent by 8,000 admiring majority to the State Senate even when the burden of his sins had found him out before the whole

-The Legislature of South Caroina has passed a law making duelling wilful murder, where the death of either party occurs as a result at the time or within six months. The bill further provides that a party who challenges or accepts a challenge shall be forever disfranchise- improvements. ed, and may be imprisoned for two years; any party who shall carry a challenge, or in any way give countenance to a duel, shall be disfranchised, imprisoned two years and fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,000. Other provisions to render the law effective were also enacted.

The General Assembly of North Carolina.

[Raleigh News and Observer.]

TWELFTH DAY. SENATE.

TUESDAY, January 18, 1881. The Senate met at 11:20 a. m. Mr. Dortch in the chair.

Petitions relative to prohibition were offered by the following gen-

committee on petitions. Mr. Merritt presented a petition from the State Teachers' Association, with regard to common schools. Referred to committee on educa-

A message was received from the House transmitting the following: House bill No. 52, a bill to pay Mr. James Heleman, contestant from Person county, mileage and per diem, passed first and second

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. The following bills and resolutions were offered and referred to

Mr. Davidson-A bill to regulate the mode of enforcing judgments rendered by the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Committee on indiciary.

Mr. Davidson-A bill to prevent attorneys-at-law from becoming sureties. Committee on judiciary Mr. Davidson-A bill to permit criminals to testify in their own behalf. Committee on judiciary.

Mr. York-A bill to amend chapter 32, section 2, of the laws of 1879 to limit the powers of magistrates in peace warrants. Committee on Mr. Clark-A bill to prevent fraud

hair, to which he was conducted

by the president pro tem, Mr. Mr. Robinson then proceeded to deliver a short, but timely address Chatham, asking prohibition to to the Senate.

Mr. Davidson moved that Mr. Dortch be placed upon the comution prevailed unanimonsly.

Mr. Staples moved to add the the sale of liquor, and giving many ame of the Sepator from Wayne reasons why the Legislature should o the committee on internal im rovements. Adopted. Mr. Scott of New Hanover, mov-

ed that the thanks of the Senate be prehibition to be submitted to the endered the president pro tem., Mr. Dortch, for the efficient manner in Adopted. . . Adjourned to the people.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

The House met at 11 o'clock. peaker Cooke in the chair.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Onibreth. Mr. Green, of Orange—A petition om the State Teachers' Associa-

Mr. Sparrow-Providing for the moval of causes from one county to another. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Sparrow-To provide for the protection of farmers in the cultiva-THE INAUGURATION. At 12 o'clock the inaugural cere-

the delivery of the address by the Governor, until ten minutes past one, when the officers and Senate On motion of Mr. Glenn, of Stokes, the House adjourned until to-mor-

> THIRTEENTH DAY. SENATE.

row at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, January 19, 1881 The following gentlemen made ports: Mr. Davidson, for judiciary committee: Mr. York, for committee on fish interests; Mr. Scott, of Rockingham, for judiciary committee ; Mr. Staples, for judiciary committee ; Mr. Carr, for committee on engressed bills; Mr. Tucker, for indiciary committee.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

were introduced as follows and re ierred to appropriate committees:
Mr. Staples—A bill to authorize the president of the Piedmont Rail road Company to extend aid to the Northwestern North Carolina Ratiroad Company and other roads in the State. Committee on internal Mr. Tucker-A bill for the more

flicient collection of taxes. Mr. York-A resolution that the name of the Senator from Craven (Mr. Clarke) be added to the committee on fish interests. Adopted. Mr. Dortch-A bill for the benefit of the Colored Insane Asylum.

Mr. Williamson, of Edgecombe A resolution to request our Senstors and Representatives in Congress to use their inflaence to make the Commissioner of Agriculture Secretary of Agriculture and a member of the President's cabinet. Discussed by Messrs. Parish, Glenn, Stowe and Davidson.

CALENDAR. Senate bill 50, a bill to amend chapter 135 of the laws of 1879 Moved that the counties of Catawba. Cabarrus, Guiltord and others be added. The resolution was amended by the committee so as to provide for the registration of voters in the counties mentioned in

the act as amended. The tlemen : Messrs. Finger, Parish, bill being one to authorize levying Merrit, Stowe, Scott, of Rocking of taxes the year and nays were ham and Burwell. Referred to the called : yeas 30, nays 5. Adopted. Senate bill 80, to amend subdivi-sion 7, section 41, chapter 78, of Battle's Revisal, was explained by Mr. York, and passed its second

and third readings. Senate bill 81, to amend chapter 105, section 37, of Battel's Revisal,

was explained by Messrs. York and Spears, and passed its second and sumptive evidence, justead of con third readings. Senste bill 83, relative to amend.

ing chapter 22 of the laws of 1879. with regard to the probate of deeds. passed its second reading. Senate bill 92, to repeal chapter 264 of the laws of 1879, to reduce the cost in criminal actions. The

bill was discussed at length by Clarke and Scott, of New Hanover, Upon motion of Mr. Staples the 36; nays 5. A message was received from the

House transmitting the following: Joint resolution that one thous and copies of the Governor's inangural address be printed for the use of the General Assembly. Adopted A resolution to print one thousand copies of the report of the directors of the Insane Asylum. A resolution to print one thousand copies of the memorial of the probibition convention lately held in this city.

Mr. Ellington - From the Baptis:

Sunday school of Clayton, asking Mr. Hanner-From citizens of submitted to the people.

Mr. Speaker Cooke presented a long petition from the State probi numerous evils brought about by pass a State prohibitory liquor law. Mr. Brooks, of Transylvania-From certain citizens asking for

Mr. Breoks, of Brunswick-Askwhich he executed his effice. ing for prohibition to be submitted

Reports were submitted from their respective committees by Messrs. McCauley, Sparrow, Grainger, Ragadale, Joyner and Glenn, of Stokes. The report of the committee on

the resolution to investigate the Railroad, was as follows :

The committee on internal improvements having carefully conidered House resolution No. 16 entitled " A resolution to investigate the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad," beg leave to re-port that no evidence being before the committee, and no reasons astion of cotton. Committee on agri- signed by the author of the resolution when called before the committee, showing the necessity of an investigation, the committee cannot mend that the expenses of onies began and lasted, including such an investigation be incurred

by the State.

Were any charge of fraud, cor-ruption or had faith made and susained by evidence, the committee would deem it their duty to recommend a thorough investigation of said sale, but the Governor in his message, and Treasurer Worth in his report, having shown that every portion of the contract of the company had been complied with, and every cent due the State paid into the Treasury, and nothing being before the committee for them to act upon, except the predictions and fears of the author of the resolution. the committee unanimously recom mend to the House that the resolu-

tion do not pass. (Sigued.)
R. B. GLENN, for Com. Bills were introduced and refer-

ed as follows: Mr. Webster-To charter the Dan Valley and Yadkin Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, extending by Leaksville and Madison. Commitee on corporations.

Mr. Bigelow-To compel the County Board of Education for Cas-

securers of tobacco to sell tobacco

without license. Finance commit-Mr. Morrison-To compel railoads to fill up high tresstles. Com mittee on internal improvements. Mr. Robbins-To amend chapter 169, section 3, of the laws of 1869-

70, relating to sureties on official bonds. Judiciary committee. Mr. Doop-To amend chapter 94 of the laws of 1879, relating to the in North Carolina who do believe driving of cattle into certain counties west of the Blue Ridge. Ju-

diciary committee. Mr. Harrison-In relation to gates and public highways. Committee on railroads, etc. Mr. Rose-To Western Insane Asylum.

Mr. Tur entine-Relating Biz Falls Manufacturing Company. Mr. Turrentine-To incorporate the Swepson Mills. A bill to amend the laws of 1870

College, was taken up. committee on prohibition. Mr. Rose opposed the reference The House refused to refer. The bill then passed its second and

Senate bill to amend section 10. chapter 43, Battle's Ravisal, making lative halls of his State by virtue admissions of the principal pre- of the certificate of the sheriff of

passed its second and third read in their hands, by virtue of a pass a bushel of cotton seed was taken in time of profound peace. If there up and advocated by Messrs. Town- was fraud in the county of Halifax send and Grainger, and opposed by and other counties in the recent Mr. Biedsoe, who moved to lay on election, why was it not made

Messrs. Stowe, Bernard, Davidson. bill then passed its second and third readings. House bill, 236, to amend section 2 chapter 194, laws of 1879, relating to the punishment of a default-

ing constable or tax collector, passed its second and third readings. House bill 210, to amend section , chapter 95, laws of 1879, relating to the driving of cattle west of the Blue Ridge, passed its second and sultation, in the presence of the third readings after being smead-

ed by adding Macon county. House bill 222, to amend chapter 34 setion 1 of the laws of 1880, pass. ed its second and third readings. Mr. Sparrew moved to spread the

THURSDAY, January 20. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

were introduced as follows and referred to apprepriate committees:
Mr. Clarke—A bill to extend the time to redeem land sold for taxes. Mr. Dertch-A bill to provide for the completion of the colored In-

sane Asylum. Mr. Carr -- A bill to consolidate publican party has strangled the the insurance laws of North Caro- voice of liberty in three great States line. Ordered that the bill be of this Union for the sake of party printed for the use of the General supremacy, and does he not know Mr. Battle-A resolution in re- fact that the same party inaugu-

gard to the distillation from fruit, rated by fraud a President of the Mr. Bichardson-A bill to amend United States ! I repeat that it the laws with regard to the me comes with very bad grace indeed chanics' lies, allowing six months for the honerable Senator from instead of sixty days to take out a lien, Committee on prepositions of the Republican party upon this floor, to charge that the election of and grievauces.

Mr. York moved to reconsider Governor Jarvis was procured by the vote of the Senate by which the fraud. would like to

was increased. He then that the number from the Senate

se three instead of two. Senate bill 83, in relation to probate of deeds, to amend chapter 22, of the laws of 1879, so that the probate of deeds taken beretofore under the supposed power so to do, be ratified, passed its final reading. Senate bill 108, to amend chap-

Mr. Tacker moved that the bill lie on the table. Withdrawn by conest. Discussed by Mr. Willismeon, of Edgecombe, in favor of the bill. The bill was intended to provide for a more equal representation of the political parties in the

Mr. Williamson thought the bill ought to pass. He believed that if the popular vote had been properly heard from Governor Jarvis would not be Governor of this State. He thought that one bundred and fifteen thousand voters in N. Carolina believed that but for fraud Hon. Ralph P. Buxton would to-day be

Mr. Staples -- Did I understand the honorable Senstor from Edgecombe to state that Governor Jar- of the laws of 1876-77 as apply to

via was elected by fraud ? Mr. Williamson -- I mean to say if there had been a fair election Governor Jarvis would not now be the our Senators and Representatives in Governor; that Judge Buxton was Congress to use their inflaence to deprived of fifteen bundred votes in entitled to, and in other eastern all machinery used in the manufactounties he was deprived of votes ture of cotton. Adopted. that would have been sufficient to elect him. I do say that if here had been no fraud on the part of brandy distilled from frauts. Adop well county to lay off the county in the Democratic party Judge Bux school districts. Committee on ed- ton would have been elected, and there are one hundred and fifteen who do not believe that the inau gurated Governor of a day or two ago was fairly elected, and there are a large number of respectable people in the North who do not be-

lieve that Governor Jarvis was fairly elected. Mr. Staples-In reply to the remarks of the Senator from Edge combe, I say there are one hundred and twenty one thousand white met that Governor Jarvis was fairly elected, and that there was no fraud in it; that Judge Buxton was houorably defeated, and the Democratic party is prepared to certify the same to the world. As to what the respectable people in the North may think about it is a matter of little consequence. The time has been when the political philanthropy of the North was all powerful in Southern elections, when Southern States were dominated by and with regard to Wake Forest Northern sentiment and Northern men, in the conduct of our elections. Mr. Bledsoe moved to refer to the There was a time-not very recent -when the public sentiment of the North endorsed and encouraged military interference in elections in the Southern States to such a degree third readings. It prohibits the that military power controlled the sale of liquor within five miles of organization of Southern Legislatures, and instead of a member being entitled to a seat in the legishis county, or other proper officer, ciusive against the surety, as now, he passed in by men with bayonets from the commanding General, or House bill making thirty pounds other military officer. And all this the table. The motion failed. The known to the county and State canvassers ? Why was it not made known to the public, and brought to the attention of the authoricies? Such was not the case. The State canvassing board, with a Republican on it, unanimously published to the country the result of the last election, and not one word of protest against the returns was niter ed. The Legislature, in joint conhonorable Senator from Edgecombe and his party associates, no longer ago than last week, publicly au

them, in spite of the electoral votes

of the State of Floride, the State

of South Carolina and the State of

Louisians, the Republican party.

by traud, deprived the American people of their lawfully elected President, and gave to them a man

who had been deteated by the pop-

ular voice of the poeople. Does

the Senator remember that the Re-

that the whole world knows the

ask the Senator from Guilford if men with manny who wish to early the Democrats in Congress did not favor the electoral commission and

pose of averting civil war, which was imminent; and, secondly, apor the presumption that there were honest men in the Republican party ter 275, section 21, of the laws of of the North who would do justice to the South and observe the sacred 1876-77, was discussed by Senator obligations of their oaths. It turned out to be a very violent presumption, and the decision of that commission will stand forever as monument of injustice and fraud

> upon the American people. Mr. Clarke then called for the yeas and pays upon the motion of Mr. Staples to table the bill, and the motion prevailed-yess 34;

> Buxton be invited to a seat on the floor. Adopted and Mr. Buxron was invited to take his seat with the body. Senate bill -, to exempt minis-

Mr. Glenn moved that Hon. R. P.

ters of the Gospel from working on public roads. Luid on the table, on motion of Mr. Davidson. Senate buil 160, to repea! so much

the counties of Guitord and Davidson. Recommitted Senate resolution 198, to request procure the passage of House bil county of Halifax that he was 6,141, to exempt from import duty

> Senate resolution 201, with gard to the repeal of the tax on

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

TIVES.

Mr. Nicholson—R questing the At-

cial population of each county in scream of persons paying their re-insisted on his going to his store this State for the use of the Assemination of the Assemination

The following enrolled bills were signed by the Speaker in the presence of the House:

Bill to amend section 10 of chaps

Hay, Uhas, Meanington, Judge that Stewart's body had never been floor managers on the part of the managers on the part of the have had it at almost any time.

regard to evidence against sureties on official bonds.

Bill to amend chapter 13 of prist vate laws of 1879. The bill prohibits the sale of figuor within five miles of Wake Forest College.

The bill to amend the insolvent debtor law was taken up.

The Raleigh Light Infantry, Comprovided he would have paid the provided he would have provided he would have paid the provided he would have paid the provided he would have provided he would have provided he would have paid the provided h Mr. Holton moved to recommit to the judiciary committee. He said he was on

Messrs, Glenn of Stokes, and Grainger prosed the reference, and Mr. Grainger ed and read the case of the State agains

Davis to show that the bill was constitu Mr. Holton replied, and said that b hoped the bill would be r ferred, for he preferred to make his old rions to the judiciary committee He and a man could not convey his homestead without his wife's consent, and yet it this bill passed, a man with a hom yeard cannot ake the oath for it only allow- him fifty dollars worth of property, and yet he because his wife would not sign with him,

and he would therefore have to lie in Mr. Bradshaw thought there was no R. S. Tucker, Ool. Wharton J. this falling off of the retail trade, doubt about the constitutionality of the Green, Capt. Guilford Dudley, F. but I think Hilton's, wanton and

A bill for the better protection of the management of the course of the

House bill for the relief et -beriffe and tax col ectors for the years 4876 77 78 79 so, authorizing them to collect arrears of taxes was taken up. Mr Biedsos meved to refer to the judiciary committee. The motion failed and the bill was put upon its third reading and passed Senate resolution 167, with regard to the feasibility of enacting a law with te gard to the regulation of tares and treight charges, passed second and third read-

House resolution with regard to the manufacture of guano by the State put upon its second and third readings and Senate bill 19, to incorporate Oak Ridge second and third readings
Hon. R. P. Buxton was, on motion of

Mr. Sparrow, invited to a seat in the half House bill 12), to incorporate the Payetteville and W noton Railroad Company Mr. Ragadale said be had been before the committee twice, and he thought they had examined the bill most carefully. The com-

## The Inaugural Ball.

The Grand Ball Complimentary to Governor Jarvis-Tucker Filled with Beauty and Fashion.

[Raleigh News and Observer.] Long before 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the galleries at Tunker Hall were filled with spectators. mainly ladies, assembled to look on of laces in the old country and this at that fashionable event so long patrimony, in laces and be and so eagerly looked forward to, them over on his second trip. I the "Inaugural Ball." The hall. beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags, presented an atcolors were prominent everywhere, flags of all sizes gracefully displayed. At the rear of the ball State ·ga were arranged as a trophy. Tue private boxes were alse decorated, but the stage was left clear for the music. On the scarlet background of the drop curtain were the words, "The Old North State

Adjurant-General Johnstone Jones. Reports from their respective Inspector General Francis H. Camcommittees were submitted by Messrs. Joyner, Rowland, Tate, Ragsdale, Brown, Glenn of Stokes, and Green of Orange.

Resolutions were introduced as follows: Messrs. Joyner, Rowland, Tate, A D. C, also Lieutenent-Colenel entrance of the party was the sig-

portwhether the Midland North Caro- left not a vacant space anywhere. feited its charter. This resolution position immediately in front of the was passed under a suspension of the rules and sent to the Senate.

Mr. Thomas—To instruct the Secretary of State to procure the offi

bly. This resolution also passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Bunting—To inquire into the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

Mr. Ragsdale—Instructing our members of Congress to use their ors and degrees of richness, made

Tucker. bill, but after further investigation he was of the opinion that the bill was nnconstitutional.

About usit past 9 o'clock dencing management of Hilton. His wobegan, a quadrille being first on
the programme. Mr. Alf. W. Hayconscitutional. wood, president of the Monogram and brutal ways became a failure Cub, under whose management and and was abandoned. His Garden

the floor at this time some fifty

The number of prominent gentlemen present was a notable feature it the ball. Among them were a m junty of the members of both uses of the General Assembly, Audi or W. P. Roberts, Surgeon-General Hines, Attorney-G K nan, Colonel T. M. Holt, Gen. R. Hoke, Dr. R. B. Haywood, Maj.

Perhaps three hundred ladies were in the galleries and on the floor of the hall only as spectators. No coed more wealth, beauty of fashion, Adams, as was frequently remarked during he evening, and the inaugural ball of 1881 will take a prominent place in the fashionable annals of our city I

The Sandwich Island is the banper pation of the world in educaion. Every child is obliged to learn reading and writing, and there population of 58,000 .- New York World.

The Orphans Friend says: A litpany asks no State and

Mr Lineback said he was one of the committee, and the bill was carefully considered

Mr Bradshaw said there is retrick or scheme in the bill, but a bona fide effort of edge of the Holy Scriptures! tle more than fitty years ago the

[H. W. G. in Atlanta Constitution.]

pleasure trip by his father. He was a close observer and leisure travelor, and went home thoroughly posted as to this country. Having to return to America very soon, he re-called the fact that there was a fine margin of profit between the price. speculation turned out so well that opened a shop from which he helght dispose of them. This was the bewere seated, and on one occasion, when a guest who had declined coming to his usual Sunday dining, place had been filled, be declined to receive him, as he made the name ber thirteen. He finally determin A 9 o'clock his Excellency the and dined at a table at which this Governor entered, accompanied by Mrs. Jarvis. Following were the weeks afterwards, but I very much He never wanted to have his p graph taken, saying : " Peo thinking of buying for his wife. Stewart caught hold of him and Mr. Ragsdale—Instructing our members of Congress to use their influence to make the Commission er of Agriculture the Secretary of Agriculture and a cabinet officer.

The following enrolled bills were flay, Chas. McKimmon, D. E. Everless. I learned from my informant:

schemes have gone away under the with Mrs. Jarvis. There were on management, turned out a dismal failure. His mercantile business even has lost its preminence, and his vast merble store now is silem and lonesome compared to many of the busy hives on other streets. The great retail stores in New York now are Macy's Atman's, Stell Brothers, and Lord & Taylor. The great growds that formerly thronged Stewart's, no longer go there. Of course the location of Stewart's nounced the result of the election by counties, and not one word of objection was raise to the accuracy of those returns and the honesty of those returns F. Fason, Capt. Oct. Coke, Geo. H. man sets himself squarely against the civilization of his time, he may

a spil 2 payable 1735 1797 1886 Massachusetts, 71743 1801 1826 Virginia, w/ 10 lt 1743 1800 1836 Virginia, 1751 1809 1836 Virginia, 1751 1813 1836 Virginia, 1758 1817 1831 Virginia, 1758 1827 1831 Virginia, 1758 1827 1831 Wirginia, 1758 1828 1838 Massachusetts 1767 1695 1648 Massestratus 1767 1839 1846 Temperses, 1767 1833 1845 Temperses, 1762 1837 1862 New York, 1790 1841 1982 Virginia, Virgin