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The Collecking Star. PUBLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AT 51.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.		THE	WEE	KLY	STAF	R.	Carolina, her people, her industries, her poor people, her laborers, her farmers and her all. He believed it would be for the good of all. Williams attributed the fall of the Roman Empire to her usur- ious law of interest. Unrestricted laws opened the doors for fraud, corruption, despotism, cruelty, and all manner of evils to the people of any country. He knew that no honest man could thrive
88853588888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXII.	upon capital he might be compelled to borrow at a higher rate of interest than six per cent., do justice to himself, his family and his country and meet his ob-					
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	fool with, and wisely concluded that they had better let it alone. That they propose to let it alone seems to be pretty conclusive from the action of the caucus of Repub- lican Senators called to discuss the situation after the gag resolution	FOURTH DAY OF THE TRIAL IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Arguments of Counsel-Judge McIver's	consequently could do no legal act. "A de facto officer is one who acts under color of right, without having a legal right. Thomas had not the color of a right, as he is not to be believed, when his testimony in regard to his appoint- ment is contradicted by five or six others." Messrs. Bellamy, Meares and Sted- man addressed the jury in the order	GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Bill to Establish An Industrial School For Girls Passed by the House After Amendment-Other Measures Considered And Acted Upon. Special Star Report.	Lowery, to enlarge the jurisdiction of justices of the peace. Stroup, to incorporate Cherryville. Earnhill, to protect birds in Rowan county. Lineback, to incorporate the Frieze Manufacturing Co., in Forsyth county. Curry, to authorize the commissioners of Moore county to fund the county debt	Board of Directors be empowered to draw on the State Treasurer for \$10,000, to come out of the general fund, Ac- cepted and adopted. Holman offered an amendment in re- gard to a house for the girls to board; appropriating \$3,000 instead of "any part of the first year's appropriation." Adopted. The bill then passed as amended by a	ligations. If our people cannot use money successsfully at a higher rate of interest than six per cent. then let the laws of North Caro- lina make its legal rate six per cent. and no more. The Democratic party through Gov. Fowle, and the Republican party through Dockery', had advocated it throughout the campaign two years ago, and were committed to it. As to driv- ing capital out of the State, he did not
See	was quashed, in which an order of business was decided upon which leaves the Force bill out in the cold. If the election returns be any indication the St. Louis Globe-Dem- ocrat, Republican, got down to the hard-pan truth when it remarked	Defendant. Court convened at 10 o'clock, when Mr. Martin for the defence, made an argument in support of the plea of <i>res</i> <i>adjudicata</i> which was offered by the de- fence in abatement of the action now be- ing maintained. His effort viewed from a legal	named, calling attention to the contra- dictions and descrepancies in Thomas' testimony, insisting that because of these he was not worthy of credit and could not be believed. Judge Russell closed the case for the plaintiff. His Honor charged the jury as fol- lows:	SENATE. RALEIGH, Jan. 29. The Senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Holt and was opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. Foster, of the city. Journal of Wednesday was read and approved.	Scott, to change the time of holding Alamance Superior Court. Hood, to amend the chapter of the Code entitled crimes and punishment. Prince, to reduce the fees for marriage licenses. Bryan, of Wayne, in regard to draining lands in Wayne county. Watson, for relief of a Confederate soldier.	vote of yeas 80; nays 17. Morton, by consent, took up the bill to entrower the Board of Aldermen of Wilmington to convey a lot to the Wil- mington Light Infantry for an armory, and to organize a reserve corps. Passed second and third readings and ordered enrolled. Adjourned. SENATE.	believe it, and the man who advocated such an argument did not know any- thing about this subject of interest. Williams, and Green of Wake, ad- dressed the Senate on the interest bill, and pending its consideration the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
subscription Price.	the Republican party." As a matter	standpoint, was an able one. Speaking of the exclusive jurisdiction of the Board of Canvassers and their determination as final and conclusive, Mr. Martin	The question submitted for your de- termination is, "Was the plaintiff relator, S. Van Amringe, duly elected to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of New Hanover county, on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1890, and is he en-	of Bladen, Parker, Bull; referred to Committee on Propositions and Griev-	Hendricks, to amend the public school law. Hickman, in relation to catching dia- mond back terrapin. The Chair then announcEd the expira- tion of the morning hour.	RALEIGH, Jan. 30. The Senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Holt, and opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash, of this	The Speaker's gave! fell promptly at 11 o'clock, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Branson, the journal of yesterday was read and approved. PETITIONS. Patterson, to prohibit the sale of
te subscription price of the Weekly Star is as ⁽⁶⁾ Copy 1 year, postage paid	of fact it does look very much that way, although it seems to be hard for the Republican statesmen to catch on.	of the General Assembly, regulative of elections, and he showed by citation of the opinions of the Supreme Court that by the concurrence in time of opinion	titled to be inducted into said office?" This question you are to answer from the testimony as you have it from, the witnesses, and from the law as given you by the court. It is admitted that, if the vote of Cape Fear township be	Allen of Bladen, Galloway and Parker. from Committee on Propositions and Grievances.	Sutton rose to a question of personal privilege, and said that it had been as- serted that there was some misunder- standing in regard to the language used by him in debate yesterday on his Bank bill incorporating the Bank of Com-	city. The journal of Thursday was read and approved. Sundry petitions of a local nature were presented. Reports were submitted by Messrs. Turner, Avery, Reynolds, Paine, Reid	gard to debt of said county. Cowan, to incorporate a high school.
SCARED OUT OF IT. The Force bill may not be buried to all intents and purposes it is ead as a salted mackerel. It is had much life in it, never was	"Old Hutch," the Chicago grain speculator, who was rated worth \$20, 000,000 in 1870, is said to be reduced now to a single million, having lost at the rate of a million a year. At	General Assembly was to create a court of special and final jurisdiction for the determination of contested elections. "The acts of 1871 and '72 gave to the	the other townships in the county, as the relator claims it should be, then your answer should be "Yes." But if Cape Fear township be excluded from the computation, as the defendant in-	Affairs. Bellamy, Wilcox, Allen of Bladen, Mitchell, Twitty, Aycock, from Commit- tee on Corporations. Bulla, from Judiciary Committee. Culbreth, from Committee on En-	merce. He desired to say that he did not bear any malice towards the gentle- man (Mr. Peebles), who had opposed him, and stated to the House that he was willing to meet the gentleman half way and shake hands, &c.	Butler, Bellamy, Parker and Aycock, from the Judiciary Committee; Bell and Walser, from Committee on Education; Bellamy, from Committee on Military Affairs; Griggsby, from Committee on Agriculture, Mechanics, &c. Bellamy, from Committee on Corporations;	RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS INTRODUCED. Pritchard, resolution in regard to the public printing. The following bills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees: Hopkins, to improve the labor sys-
the Republican party much less ecople of the country, and it had the quasi support of no incon-	the earnest solicitation of his family	add the returns.' This act, and particu- larly this clause, was construed by the Supreme Court in Moore vs. Jones. 76, N. C. The Court said that the Com-	should be "No." The Board of County Canvassers, having canvassed the vote of the county, excluding Cape Fear township, and hav- ing declared the defendant daly elected.	BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Bellamy, bill to incorporate the Caledonia Pottery Company; also, bill to amend the charter of the Champion	Peebles said that he had no malice at all in the matter, but simply opposed the bill, as he thought, the bill uncon- stitutional, and could not consciencious- ly favor it as a representative, &c., and that he would accept the gentleman's	Culbreth, from Committee on Engross- ed Bills. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. By Aycock, to amend sec. 685 of The	Nash, for relief of D. B. Tucker, a
able number of the Representa- of that party. They gave it support as they did not because t with their judgment but be- e it was considered a party	There is a bill before the New York Legislature which provides for a fine of \$25 on a voter who fails to	They were ministerial officers and could not even pass upon the validity of the	and not the defendant, was in fact duly elected, and that the Board of Canvass- ers should have so declared.	Fertilizer Company; referred to Com- mittee on Corporations. Also. a bill to amend chap. 453, Laws 1889; referred to Committee on Banks and Currency. Also, bill to amend Laws of 1889; re-	proposition and meet him half way and shake hands. Peebles and Sutton then advanced to the front of the Clerk's desk and shook hands. [Much applause.] Sutton—I leave it to the House and	By Davis, of Haywood, to amend sec. 2755 of The Code, in relation to land notices and grants. By Chesson, to amend the charter of the Atlantic and Washington Railway Company.	Lowe, to amend charter of Durham Water Co. Denny, to provide to pay for the in- terest in two townships in Surry co. Long, to prohibit sale of liquor near a church.
aure and had the endorsement of party caucus, backed by the pa- age dispenser in the White House. had banked on it and gave it out	WILSON TO FLORENCE. The Last Link in the "Short Cut-The Contracts Set and Tracks to Run	return itself. In the session of 1876 and '77 the Legislature passed an act (chap. 275, sec. 25), creating a Board of Canvassers, providing in said act that 'at the said meeting the Board of Can- vassers shall open and canvass the re-	The plaintiff relator claims and insists that C. H. Thomas was lawfully ap- pointed Registrar of Cape Fear town- ship, by a majority of the Justices of that township, in the place of James Cowan, who had been appointed Regis-	ferred to Fish and Fisheries. By Allen of Bladen, to incorporate school-house No. 23 in Bladen co. By Davis of Haywood, bill to incor- porate the Asheville Trust Co. By Paine, bill for the protection of ju-	the gallery if I am not the best looking man of the two. [Laughter and ap- plause.] The bill in reference to the Battery Park Hotel and Improvement Company was then taken up and referred to the Committee on Finance.	for that city. By Bellamy, to empower New Han- over county to issue bonds for the erec-	sioners of Columbus to levy a special tax. Cowan, to incorporate a church. Hilman, to incorporate the town of
e distinctly understood that tors who opposed it need expect wors from him. He turned the shoulder to Senators Wolcott, art and Teller, and treated them	on the "Short Cut:" The last link in the Atlantic Coast	turns.' Canvass as defined by Worces- ter, means to scrutinize, to examine with a view to ascertain the truth. The Legislature evidently had in mind	who,on account of sickness, failed to act; that he, Thomas, being so appointed, opened the registration books, as re- quired by law, kept them open, and accessible to all eligible cititizens—that	By Galloway, bill to pay witnesses in Coroner's Courts. By Avery, resolution to supply Ruth- erford College with certain publications. By Aycock, bill to amend The Code	INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. The bill to establish the Industrial and Normal School for girls was then taken up. Grier spoke in advocacy of the bill	By Reynolds, to amend charter of the Salem Water Supply Company. BILLS PASSED. To establish a free ferry across the Cape Fear and Brunswick rivers in New Hanover county; passed third reading.	ficers. Biddix, to incorporate the Bank of Marion. Bond, to prohibit the sale of liquor near a church. Also, to amend the charter of Edenton. ⁽²⁾
y with frgud politeness. When Idaho Senators voted to displace Force bill to give precedence to	Fayetteville, will soon be welded by the ties of steel, the contracts for grading	meant to clothe the Board of Can- vassers with new and enlarged pow-		Deeds. By Parker, three bills to prohibit the sale of liquor near certain churches in	and said he thought the Alliance was pledged to it. If any amendment was required it could be accomplished by a supplemental bill. Williams inquired if the Alliance	To amend chap. 25, Private Laws 1889, charter of the town of Maxton, Robeson county; passed third reading. Appointing trustees for Leaksville	D

the Financial bill, he whipped them into voting to recall it later, through feir of losing certain offices for friends which they wanted. Senator Hoar who assumed the leadership of the bill, was kept busy running to the White House,' when he wasn't busy trying to drum up a quorum, conferring with the Boss and devising the ways and means to keep the shaky Senators in line. But after all their mental tribulation, plotting, planning, whip-cracking, threateaing and coaxing, they have been thrashed out at last, and as neatly and cleverly as any gang of conspirators ever were.

But even some of the Senator who were disposed to support it grew cool in their ardor as events developed and they caught on to some things which were happening and caught on to contingencies that might hapgen, and concluded that in this case discretion might prove the better part of valor.

The Governor of West Virginia in his message to the Legislature made a suggestion which would in all probability have been adopted in all the Southern States, to the effect that if the Force bill passed the States might find it to their interest to hold the State elections on different days from the National or Congressional elections, which would prevent any Force bill interference with the election of State officers. This is one thing which the Force advocates had not taken into consid-

egation, for they counted on making this bayonet machine effective not only in electing Congressmen and Presidential electors, but effective also in eventually getting control of some of the Southern States. This had its effect.

The action by several of the Southern States in deferring consideration of proposed appropriations for State exhibits pending the disposition of the Force bill, had its effect, too, on some of the Western Senators.

The passage of resolutions by the Legislatures of New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, by the lower House of the Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska Legislatures, protesting against the passage of the bill also, doubtless, had its effect.

But there was another thing which had more effect than all these. It came to the Force bill boomers in some way that if this bill was passed certain Northern States, which now have Democratic Legislatures, like Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin,

the remaining 43½ miles between Fayetteville and Rowland having been let out to contractors on the 22nd inst. The work has been divided into nine sections, in order to expediate matters, and from one of the authorities we learn that the contracts were awarded as follows.

penitentiary. Section 2 to Col. R. L. Coleman, of Union, S. C. Section 6, 7, 8 and 9 to Mayrant & lackson, of Cheraw, S. C. Trestling and piling contract to R. A.

Simmons, of Philadelphia, Pa. The contracts stipulate that all work is to be finished on or before the 1st of August next, so that next winter's Southern travel can take advantage of the "Short Cut" to the South over the Atlantic Coast Line. Grading will commence at once at both ends of the line

The convicts are expected this week As soon as the first ten miles are graded track-laying will commence. A Hunter's Tribute.

"King," the best deer dog in Brunswick county, was accidentally killed Friday, his life being crushed out by a falling tree. He was owned by Mr. Alex. Liles, and though not a dog

-of Black St. Hubert's breed, Unmatched for courage, breath and speed.

He would bring to gun as many deer in a day's hunt as the best hound that ever opened on a trail. The intelligence of his untimely death was received with genuine sorrow by our field editor, to whose pleasure he had so often contributed, and who had so often Cheered him on the vanished game." Poor old "King!" The heartiness with which he entered into the sports of

the field, his childlike devotion to his master, and the loving expression of his "soft black eye" can never be forgotten by those who knew him.

Though his head was not "hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew," he was a "King" among dogs.

The Custom House.

J. A. Young, colored, whose appointment by President Harrison as Collector of Customs for the port of Wilmington was announced in the STAR yesterday, at present holds the position of inspector of customs for this district, at a compensation of \$4 per day. If his appointment is confirmed by the Senatewhich is considered doubtful-the pres-

Raleigh or Granville county. Ino. Taylor, the present deputy collector, who was Young's opponent for the place, was appointed chief deputy

has been in the Customs Service for five years, and made a capable and efficient officer.

R. R., from Wilmington to Jacksonville, Onslow county, went through last Thursday, and it is understood that a regular creased power. daily schedule between the two places

there is an allusion to this amendment; but the Court do not construe it, as the case was decided upon another point. Peebles vs. Commissioners of Davie, 82 N. C., is a case in which this act of 1877 is expressly construed, and the Court decide that all the Canvassing Board can do is to scrutinize and exam-Sections 1, 3, 4 and 5 to the State ine the returns themselves. They may see if they are correct upon their face,

but are 'concluded from going behind them to attack them. If they are in fact what they purport to be, then the Board must receive and count them, leaving the aggrieved party, if any, to his remedy in the courts. In 1883 The Code was adopted and a further amendment was made to the election law. Section 2694 added after the words "open and canvass," which the Supreme Court had construed in the Peebles case, the words "and judicially deter-

> mine the returns." The case of Gatling vs. Boone, reported in the 98th N. C. Report, was a case of injunction, and the Court construes this section of The Code. The plea of res adjudicata was put in and the trial judge-Averysustained the plea. The Supreme Court overruled the plea and in their opinion drew a distinction between judicially determining the returns and declaring what the true result of the election was. The rights of parties cannot be adjusted without a full and fair knowledge of all the facts. This section does not give the Canvassing Board power to go behind the returns; to examine witnesses and see if the returns in themselves are correct. They can declare the true result of the election by the inspection of the returns only, which might be false and fraudulent. Hence with that ele-

lawfully held, and your answer to the issue should be, "Yes.' ment of uncertainty and no adjudication But if you do not find that he was of the rights of parties, there can be no Registrar de jure, that he was not apestoppel by the action of the Canvassing pointed Registrar by the justices of the Board, The same case was again beownship, you will next enquire whether he was Registrar de facto, that is, was fore the Court and is reported in the he a Registrar by color of legal appoint-101st Report. The Legislature met a ment? If you believe from the evidence few months after the rendition of this that Cowan appointed him to act in his decision, and passed the Act entitled stead, and he did so act, this, though chapter 287, section 9 of the Laws Cowan had no legal right to appoint, would be color of legal appointment, and of 1889. Foiled in their repeated atconstitute a de facto Registrar. So, if tempts to enlarge the jurisdiction you believe the entry in the justice's of the Board of Canvassers the Legislarecord book, of October 1st, 1890, was ture determined to make their intention put there by Thomas, under the direction or sanction of Cowan, and that clear. They had in mind the decision Thomas acted under it, while it would in Gatling vs. Boone, They desired to expedite the settlement of contested election cases and determined to give to the Canvassing Board full power to finally determine the rights of parties and pronounce a judgment which could only be impeached for fraud in an action of que warrante. The act gives to the Canvassing Board power, "to judicially canvass the returns; judicially pass upon all facts relative to the election and judicially declare the true result of the same:" appreciating the distinction drawn by the Supreme Court in Boone's far as the public are concerned as the case and fairly meeting it by giving to acts of a Registrar de jure, and this

the Canvassing Board, in the language whether he was sworn or not, and the election thus held by used by the Supreme Court, the inand his appointees would be valid, and your answer to the issue should be.

Judge Russell in his reply controvert-ed the position assumed by Mr. Martin.

present with the books at Castle Havne. -lertford county the polling place of the town-BILLS PASSED. ship, on the second Saturday preceding

S. B. 160, to incorporate the town of the election, with others, judges of elec-Leesville; third reading. tion, to revise the books, and to hear and S. B. 217, amending the charter of pass upon any challenges that had been Newberne; passed second and third made; that he was present on the day of readings. election, with the books; that he appoint-S. B. 243, authorizing the town of ed poll-holders, or judges of election, Lincolnton to issue bonds for the erecwhere those who had been appointed tion of water works; passed third readfailed to attend, or failed to act, and he, with the judges thus appointed, held the H. B. 228, S. B. 247, authorizing the election, fairly and lawfully, admitting commissioners of Graham county to levy all lawfully qualified voters, and exclude ing none lawfully entitled. But the defendant says that Thomas was not Reg-

the contention of the parties.

law as I shall declare it to you, that a

township, and that the plaintiff received

155 votes, you will respond "Yes." to

the issue. To determine this question

it is important and necessary to enquire

by what authority, if any, C. H. Thomas

acted. If you find from the evidence

that Thomas was appointed Registrar

by a majority of the justices of Cape

Fear township, in place of James Cowan,

lawful election was held in Cape Fear

special tax; passed third reading. House amendments to bill incorpor ating the S. W. Skinner Company, conistrar, either in law or in fact: that in fining its real estate to 1,000 acres. was taking charge of the books, and withconcurred in. holding them from Cowan, the only S. R. 307, resolution of thanks to Mr Registrar in Cape Fear township, and

should elect a Board of Directors, one W. V. Clifton, for a gavel prseented the assuming to act as Registrar, he was Senate, was unanimously adopted. simply an usurper, or intruder, and all S. B. 225, amending chap. 181, Laws his acts were void. This is substantially ucation. Adopted. 1889, concerning certain registration of physicians, passed second and third According to the testimony of the readings.

witnesses on both sides, who testified in S. B. 252, to authorize the Wilmington regard to it, Thomas and his appointees Light Infantry to purchase a lot for an did hold an election in Cape Fear townarmory and create a reserve corps. ship; that the same was fair, the count Question was asked if there was any fair and honest, and, as far as any witcannon in this bill. Mr. Bellamy anness knew. free from fraud. So the swered that there was none. It was a question narrows down to this: Was a simple bill to permit the Wilmington lawful election held in Cape Fear town-Light Infantry to own a lot for armory ship on the 4th day of November, 1890. purposes and they would keep no canand did the plaintiff, relator, receive 155 non. The bill passed second and third votes for Clerk of the Superior Court? readings. If you find from the evidence, under the

S, B. 253, to establish a free ferry across Cape Fear and Brunswick rivers n New Hanover county, passed second eading.

Senators Wilcox, Russell, Bishop and Lucas were granted leaves of absence on account of sickness.

H. B. 242, S. B. 290, to incorporate the town of Aden, Pitt county; passed second reading. H. B. 246, S. B. 292, to incorporate Table Rock Academy in Burke county; passed second and third readings.

who from any cause failed to act, then he was Registrar de jure, and all his acts H. B. 266, S. B. 291, to create a new in registering voters, appointing judges township in Watauga county; passed of election, and holding the election, second and third readings. were valid in law, and the election was H. B, 252, S. B. 301, to amend chap. 280. Laws 1889, so as to include Harnett

county; passed second and third read-

S. B, 261," to incorporate the Baptist University of North Carolina; passed second and third readings. S. B. 263, incorporating White Plain Presbyterian church in Bladen county; passed second and third readings. S. B. 264, to amend the charter of Maxton, Robeson county; passed second reading

S. B. 274, amending the charter of the Tarboro Land and Investment Company; passed second and third readings. S. B. 276, incorporating Beulah German Reformed Church, in Davidson county; passed second and third read-

S. B. 280, incorporating Bladentor Presbyterian Church, in Bladen county passed second and third readings. S. B. 315, to protect the water supply

of the city of Goldsboro; passed second and third readings. S. B. 316, incorporating the East Carolina Land and Improvement Company; passed second and third readings. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The House was called to order at 11 o'clock by Speaker Doughton, and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Hall, the journal of resterday was read and approved. PETITIONS

ating to drainage of land.

Toms, for prohibition of sale of liquor near Oak Grove Church, Rutherford county. Bryan of Wayne, for repeal of law re-

Hedrick, for repeal of homestead law.

Williams inquired if the Alliance Appointing trustees for Leaksville Academy; passed second and third readresolution meant to take the appropriation from the school fund.

Bill incorporating the town of Aden Grier said he did not know about Pitt county, passed third reading. that ; that it made but little difference To authorize the Board of Education that the speakers on each side had been of Haywood county to pay certain too extreme. He was conservative school claims; passed second and third and hoped that a mighty medium might be reached. He hoped that all who readings. Amending sec. 709 of The Code con-

had opposed the bill would come over cerning compensation of the Board of McGill spoke in opposition to the bill County Commissioners; passed second and third readings. Holman asked that the bill be con-

For relief of clerk of Superior Court of Moore county; passed second and third readings. Repealing chap. 234, Laws 1889, which

makes Roanoke river a lawful fence in election of a board, Holman offered an Northampton county; passed second and third readings.

velop all her farms and resources. Capi-

for his substitute to take effect so as to

give capital already invested time to be

prepared to meet the requirements of

the law.

Amending chap. 156, Laws 1883; passed one from each Congressional district, in second and third readings. lieu of appointment by the Board of Ed-SPECIAL ORDER

Lowrey offered an amendment to Williams, bill to amend The Code in strike out-"that those who take advanrelation to interest; fixing the legal rate tage of free tuition shall teach school." at 6 per cent, under all circumstances. Watson said he did not think we Mr. Bellamy opposed this bill, beshould put the girls under obligation to cause he thought it inexpedient to at teach-that it should be free tuition. this time tamper with the advancing Bryan, of Wayne, said he was in favor prosperity of the State and her many developing mechanical, mineral and of the bill so as to get a good corps of manufacturing industries. If the pend-

and vote for it.

sidered in sections. Jones objected.

Upon a vote the House decided the bill

Upon the second section in regard to

amendment that the General Assembly

should be read in sections.

teachers. Ray said he thought it came with a ing bill would or could accomplish the very bad grace from the gentleman who ends which the Senator of Pitt honestly favored the bill and who spoke so ferbelieved it would, he would be one of its vently and warmly for the women of the most ardent supporters; but it would not. land, to make them pledge themselves He feared only bad results from the pasto teach-let them have the education sage of such a bill as this one. It would free and come out unencumbered with cripple every prosperous industry now any pledge to teach. That the papers in course of development. Capital was were full of advertisements of good and now pouring into North Carolina seeking investment, and aiding in bringing well qualified girls who wanted to teach -and they sometimes had those adverbefore the world our many latent retisements running for months; that the sources. Mr. Bellamy made a clear and real purpose of the bill was to make poconcise argument, showing that the resitions for a few men who expected to striction of the rate of interest was damaging to the material prosperity of any

run the establishment: that it had been said by Grier that we were too extreme, State. He quoted from the laws of Flobut he did not think so. He was as rida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama much interested as any one in the eduand elsewhere, and compared them with cation of the girls, but this or any other the present law of North Carolina, and institution should not be built at the excould see no good, reasonable, or business reasons for any change in the North pense of the school fund.

Jones spoke in advocacy of the bill. Carolina law, particularly when it threatsaid that the gentleman had cast an ened the disruption of so many of the aspersion upon the Board of Education material interests of our State which are that he (Ray) had said that this Board based wholly upon the ready use of would "shackle" these girls-that this capital, much of which was borrowed at intimated a hard hearted set of men to a rate of interest perfectly satisfactory do so: that he had attacked men who to those who had to borrow. He spoke could not reply-that these men could of the banking system restricted from positions anywhere out, of loans upon real estate, and of Building get the State; that they were good and Loan Associations whose loans are men-had no personal interest in confined wholly upon real estate. At getting fat offices in the institution. this crictial juncture in North Carolina's Jones spoke to the Republican side of progress, he hoped this Senate by its the House as to their plank on publi vote will not interfere in our present education. interests laws. It will prove disastrous.

Lineback (interrupting) said he would have the gentleman to understand that strike out the last three lines of section he took these remarks as a personal re-3835 of The Code, repealing all laws in conflict therewith and that this amendlection.

Jones said he meant no personal rement shall not take effect until Novemflection; that he spoke of the Republican 15, 1892. Avcock thought that it this bill would drive capital out of the State. party in general.

Sutton said that since there had been a grape vine telegraph between him and the gentleman from Northampton (Peebles) established, that they congratulated themselves that the scene of war had shifted. [Laughter and applause.] He then proceeded to support the bill; said that if these gentlemen who opposed the bill desired to kill the bill, they had started right by loading it with amendments; that he thought we could safely pass the bill as it stood; that he was willing to risk the judgment of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Hendricks favored the amendment:

said Jones had better look after his own side of the House, &c. Mr. Cobb spoke in opposition to the

Sutton, to incorporate the Fayetteville Land and Improvement Co.

The morning hour having expired, leaves of absence were granted Messrs. Perry, Scott, Patterson, Oliver, Cole, Brake, Edmundson, Taylor, Pickett. Alexander sent up a resolution to the

effect that the House onSaturdays meet at 10 a. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m., and meet on Mondays at 3 p. m. Adopted. This resolution he explained, was to enable the members living near-by to visit * their families.

Message from the Senate enclosing sundry bills passed by that body, and asking concurrence of the House was read.

CALENDAR.

The calendar was then taken up. Bill to amend the charter of the town of Salisbury, passed third reading. Bill to amend sec. 1590 of The Code

n relation to the rentings and sales of ands of wards. The Senate sent in a substitute for this bill and the House. failed to concur. A committee of conference was appointed.

Bill to incorporate the Piedmont Bank of Morganton-amended by the Judiciary Committee, and as amended passed second and third readings.

Bill to amend the charter of the town of Wadesboro; amended by the Senate; amendments concurred in and the bill bassed.

Bill to amend chap. 92, Laws 1882, in regard to the Palmetto Railroad : substitute by Judiciary Committee adopted and bill passed second and third read-

Bill to repeal chap. 403, Laws 1887, passed second and third readings.

Resolution of instruction to our Senaors in regard to the Force bill. Senate amendment which changes it to a resoution of thanks for its defeat. Adopted. Bill to regulate the pay of jurors. Failed.

Bill to pay witnesses who attended on the committee which investigated the railroads liable to taxation. Substitute by Finance Committee adopted.

Bill to compel personal representatives to plead the statute of limitations. Amended by the Judiciary Committee, and as amended passed second and third readings.

Bill to amend chapter 215, Laws 1885, in relation to the Carthage railroad; passed second and third readings.

Resolution of thanks to Dr. I. M. Curry, and request for copy of his address: Adopted.

Bill to amend chapter 17, Laws 1881, in regard to Tucker's Grove Camp Ground in Lincoln county. Failed.

Bill to prohibit sale of liquor near Whittier, Swain county, Methodist Avcock offered, as a substitute, to Church. Recommitted.

Bill to amend chapter 12, volume .2, of The Code, in regard to cruelty to animals; passed second and third readings. Bill to: regulate fishing in Croaton Sound; passed second reading.

then capital should go. He did not Bill to form Salem township in Granville county; passed second and third think such would be the effect. He thought 6 per cent. interest would hold readings. capital enough in North Carolina to de-

Bill in relation to the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Co.; recommitted. Bill in regard to chattel mortgages,

tal at a higher rate of interest was a Prohibits the mortgaging of household curse to the State and had better be kept out of the State. He thought six and kitchen furniture without the wife's consent and privy examination; passed per cent. was as high as any man in second and third readings. North Carolina could afford to pay, and meet his obligations. He fixed the date

Bill to authorize Rockingham county to issue bonds; passed second and third readings.

Bill to authorize Polk county to levy a pecial tax; passed second reading.

Skinner, by consent, then withdrew Twitty did not see this interest mathe following: ter exactly as others. He thought the original bill a dangerous one. He hoped

Bill to incorporate the Greenville Land and Improvement Co., and bill for the Senate would proceed carefully and the development of the town of Green-

The first train on the W., O. & E. C.

ent force in the Custom expect to "walk out," to give place to new comers from

by the late Collector Pennypacker. He

Wilmington & Onslow Railroad.

not be a legal appointment, it would be color of legal appointment and constitute him a de facto Registrar. A registration officer is a necessary one in order to afford an opportunity to all eligible citizens to register, and if you believe from the evidence that Thomas assumed to act as Registrar, and did act, openly and notoriously, for so long a time as to ead the public reasonably to presume that he had been legally appointed, this would constitute him Registrar de facto. So if you find from the evidence that he was de facto Registrar, as I have thus explained, and that he acted in that capacity, his acts were valid and binding so

Ohio Indiana Michigan Wisconsin,	Judge Russell in his reply controvert-	"Yes." Otherwise, "No." If you find	The light of the second law	Des said he energy to a question of	the behave would proceed carefully and	the development of the town of Green.
Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, daily schedule between the two places	ed the position assumed by Mr. Martin.		Hedrick, for repeal of homestead law.	Ray said he arose to a question of	give the matter a full and free discus-	the development of the town of Green-
and others, as well as the Southern will soon be announced. The work at	At the conclusion of his remarks	from the evidence that Cowan con-	Prince, to extend the corporate limit		sion. He thought this the most criti-	
States, might see fit to retaliate by the new terminus of the road in this	Judge McIver said that he overruled the	tinued to act as Registrar and employed	of Cokesbury Church, Harnett co.	"seat of war had not been shiftled as	cal legislation the General Assembly	Henry moved to reconsider the bill to
	plea. The defence excepted.	I homas as clerk to assist him, and that	Watson, for a pension for a Confeder-		will be called to vote upon. If the sub-	
ordaining that the electors for Presi- city has progressed rapidly, and by Tues-	The jury was called in. His Honor	Thomas whilst sustaining this relation	ate soldier.	himself right before the House. He said	stitute was adopted he would support it;	Railroad. The House refused to con-
dent and Vice President shall be day next it is probable that trains will	presented the issue that he had pre-	to Cowan fraudulently obtained posses-	Sutton, that teachers need not be an-		I hours fore against the bill	sider.
chosen by the Legislatures of those leave from the depot at the corner of	pared: "Was the plaintiff's relator, S.	sion of the books on the second Satur-	nually examined.		The building and loan associations were	Bills passed second reading: To fund
chosen by the Legislatures of those Correspond Supervisite	VanAmringe, duly elected to the office	day preceding the election under a	Hickman, in regard to catching terra-	other gentlemen, but that it was putting	doing the laborer and mechanic in his	the debt of the city of Wilmington; to
States, as may be done if the States Queen and Surry streets.	of Clerk of the Superior Court of New	promise to return them, and assumed to	pins.	too much power in the hands of any	county and district much good. He	amend the charter of Salem.
so elect instead of by the vote of	Hanover on the 4th day of November,	act as Registrar, ne was an intruder, and	REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.	man or any set of men; that the gentle-	was very much afraid of this legislation.	Bills passed second and third read-
MT IRARC DB(Co.	1890, and is he entitled to be inducted	had no authority and could perform no	Ray made report for Committee on	man (lones) had said that he had at-		ings: To amend chap. 361, Laws 1889,
the people as now chosen. This A letter from Mr. Isaac Bates, dated	into said office.	lawful official act, and in consequence	Proposition and Grievances: Sutton for	tacked men outside of the hall who could	fully, after the most deliberate consid-	in regard to public roads; to amend
would put a very big bug in the but- January 17, says he would leave the fol-	Judge Russell then proposed not to go	the election held by him, and his ap-	Committee on Judiciary; Skinner for	not reply.	eration.	chap. 193, Laws 1889, in regard to public
	the jury but that he would admit the	pointees, was void, and your answer to	same committee, and also for Internal	Brinson interrupting-" Did you not	Allen of Granville favored the six per	roads in Clay and Graham counties; to
termilk of the men who happened to lowing week for England where he	answer to be true, and let the case stand	the issue should be, "No."	Improvement; Coffield for Committee	say that it was not for the girls' benefit.	cent, bill. He did not believe in the	repeal chap. 27, Laws 1889; to change
be the Republican candidates for would spend a few days and then sail	answer to be true, and let the case stand	T	on Finance: McClure for same commit-		building and loan associations. He	the name of Chowan Academy; to make
President and Vice President and for home. This indicates his arrival	on the complaint and answer with an		tee; Gilmer for Committee on Educa-	Ray-I said and I repeat it, that there	thought that if North Carolina was	January 17th (the birthday of Gen. R.
Arcsident and vice President and for nome. This indicates most orati	agreed fact added, that "Thomas, claim-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tion; Bond for Committee on Fish In-	are gentlemen who are earnestly lobby-	flooded with money and he could not	E. Lee), a legal holiday; to incorporate
would leave very little use for the here early in February. The most grati-	ing to be the Registrar, held the elec-	to regulate that right, but cannot destroy	terests.	ing this bill who receive from the State	use it on his farm, it was no good to	the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank of
Force hill as a President-making fac- fying feature of his letter is the state-	I tion. The Court declined to submit	The second secon	BILLS INTRODUCED.	\$2,000 for institute work. &c., and that	him, and money put in the ground at	Newbern.
tor ment that his health is steadily improv-		exercise of this right, and to prevent	Bills were introduced and referred as	these were the girls who wanted places	eight per cent. could be dug out at the	Adjourned.
tor.	refused the offer.	illegal voting, fraud and confusion at	follows:	and could not get \$15 per month.	same rate.	SENATE.
This was one of the possible con- ing.	Judge Russell opened the case for the	elections, registration is not only im-	Coffield, to incorporate the town of	Skinner and Pritchard advocated the		
	relator. He said that he would contend	portant but essential, and to make it	Everett, in Martin county.		poor as long as he borrowed money, and	KALLION, Jan OL
	that the plaintiff was entitled to a ver-	the stand of the lass it much be	Pickett, in regard to making the pub-	his amendment. The previous question		The Senate was called to order by
their calulations when they sprang The Norfolk Ledger says: "The report	dict whether Thomas was appointed Reg-	A Lost			he was poor. He had known a man to	
that informed in the schooner Frank S. Hall, Capt.	istrar by Cowan and Kerr or not. "That ac	and manner, and the time, prescribed by	lic roads in Anson county.		borrow a dollar and spend seventy-five	
Harris from New York to Wilmington.	cording to the pleadings and all the evi-	and manner, and the time, presented by	Holman, to amend the revenue laws	tion free with the plades of the student	cents for whiskey, drink half of it and	city The journal of Friday was read
get control of the ballot boxes and had been beached near Cape Hatteras,	dence Thomas and those who acted with	law.	OI 1889.			
, I had been beached hear cape Hatteras,	him were de facto officers, and in the	The jury retired at 6.80 o clock and in	Holman, to authorize Craven county		walk around with twenty-five cents in	and approved.
Hitti Langer Bound in anter an	abcance of fraud their acts were legal in	a hall hour returned with their response	to levy a special tax.		his hand and swear he was rich enough	Twitty presented a petition from
dent. They saw in it something arrived in Hampton Roads this morn-	I II I I STATESTICK STATESTICK	to the issues "No. I fills decided the	Toms, to prohibit the sale of liquor		to buy out vanderbilt.	Green River Baptist Church in Polk
Which looked very much like a line and Cost Harris who was in the	M- Rountree for the defence con-	case in favor of the present incumbent	near Oak Grove Church, Rutherford	instead of the school fund.	Williams, of Pitt, said he had intro-	
	tended that Thomas was a usurper and	Col. Ino. D. Taylor.	county.	" Holman sent up a substitute, that the	duced the bill for the good of old North	[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE,]
boomerang, which it wouldn't do to city to-day, reports the vessel all right."	· tenueu that Inomas was a asarpor and				- 19월2월 16일 - 19일 전 19일 - 19일 전 1 19일 전 19일 전 19일 19일 전 19일 전 19 19일 전 19일 전 19 19일 전 19일 전 19g 전 19g 전 19g 전 19g 전 19g 전 19g 전 19 19일 전 19일 전 19일 전 19g	4.1 安排的目前一直问题最优性的现在分词是 3.3
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