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GOOD AND BAD FARMING.

There is a good deal of good farming done in the United States, and there is a good deal of bad farming, more bad than good. The fore. One fact is worth a ton of bad is the rule, the good the exception. An average yield of about twelve bushels of wheat to the acre, and of less than twenty bushels of corn, does not say much for average farming. American farming. Nor does one-

third of a bale of cotton to the acre say much for the average cotton grower. It is the misfortune of the American farmer, North and South, that he persists in cultivating too much land, that is if skinning the bint and do likewise, they will be surface can be called cultivating, instead of taking one half or one third the number of acres, and getting

twice or three times as much out of them.

The invention and introduction of labor-saving machinery has had much to do with this, for it has en abled the farmer to plow and plan three or four times as much land as he could plow, plant and harvest without such machinery. But this machinery is designed for quick work, rath er than for good work and therefore much work is done with it that is not well done, and that it were really better if not done at all.

Every acre planted which does no return a fair yield of that in which i is planted is that much additiona tax on the planter and that much money taken out of his pocket, although he may not realize it. I tried to render them in opposing the costs almost as much to cultivate income amendment to the tariff bill (although this is the wrong word) an If he had shown the sagacity he is acre of ground which produces credited with he would have dropped twelve bushels of wheat or a third of a his opposition to it after it had bebale of cotton as it does an acre which will produce twenty five bush els or more of wheat or one bale or more of cotton. If as much can be produced from fifty acres cultivated with intelligent method as can be raised upon one hundred in the usual slipshod way, isn't it a waste of land, time, money and labor to cultivate the additional fifty ? What would be thought of the farmer who would keep a half dozen horses or mules and a half dozen men to do the work which could be as well or better done with a couple horses or mules and men? His business sense would be condemned at once. But in what would that differ from working three acres of land to get what could be gotten from one? Working three acres means three times as much work and expense as the one acre and keeping a half dozen work animals and men to do the work of two means just that much more expense than necessary. That's all. No wonder the farmer who raises twelve bushels of wheat to the acre stares ruin in the face with wheat at fifty cents a bushel, and no wonder the cotton planter who gets only third of a bale of five cent cotton to the acre does likewise. If the wheat land or the col ton-land were capable of produc ing no more than this, the farmer could do no better, and that would be the end of it, but there is not an acre of land sown in wheat or planted in cotton that can't do better than this if treated rightly, and with as much sense as the man in any other business would have to show to suc ceed. The average land, with the ordinary cultivation of the day, will wear out in a few years, unless it is fed and nourished. Land which is weak may be made strong and fertile by proper feeding and nourishing. W have seen in this and other sections thousands of acres which once yielded generously reduced to a condition of sterility and abandoned as worn out, and we have seen some of that same land in the hands of in telligent, industrious men, with proper nursing, brought back to more than its original fertility, and made to yield what would be called in this or any other section marvellous crops. Reduction of acreage is a present necessity to save the cotton-growers from ruin, but with reduction of acreage there must be diversity of crops. The home supplies must be raised on the farm, for if they are. not it will take more than the increased price of the cotton with a could thus defeat Evans, the regular one-third reduction in the output to Tillmanite candidate, who was de-

bably was, and possibly enough to afford to sell the cotton for five cents defeat Pope, although this is very a pound and then make a reasonable profit on it. He cleared about \$300 doubtful, for there are thousands of on his thirty acres, not counting the Democrats in that State who looked seed, even at the low price of five on him as one tarred with the Tillman stick, but little if any better cents a pound.

than 'Til man's candidate, and there-But to come nearer home for an illustration. A young farmer named fore didn't care enough about his Douglas, in Mecklenburg county, election to go to the polls to vote for him. The endorsing of such a concluded last year that he would do some experimenting in Intensified petition as Mr. Pope presented in the farming. In 1893 he planted thir-Senate through Senator Butler, last Tuesday, would prove a greater evil teen acres in cotton, cultivated in the usual way, and got six bales of cotin the end than the defeat by fraud ton from the thirteen acres. Last of a half dozen so called, or real Democratic candidates for Governor. year he concluded to see what a change of method would do, and The last thing a Democrat should do is to invoke Federal interference in laid off three acres of these thirteen, cultivated these after the intensified our State elections, whether they are honestly or dishonestly conducted. method, and harvested four bales of

But Pope is no Democrat. cotton from the three acres. An other acre so cultivated would have

DEATH OF CAPT. S. W. VICK. Sudden and Unexpected-A Great Shoo

His Family and Friends.

theory, and here is the fact, that the Capt. Sam'l W. Vick. one of the best yield was more than doubled in one known and most highly esteemed citiyear by better and more sensible zens of Wilmington, was found dead in his room at the Purcell House Sunday morning last. He was in his usual health

If that young man doesn't cultiwhen he retired Saturday night, and one vate all his land, as soon as he can, of his sons on visiting his room about 2 m. Sunday morning, found asleep in bed. At eight on the intensified plan, he will be a him very queer or a very foolish man, o'clock a servant entered the room and if his neighbors who have seen and found Capt. Vick lying dead on the floor. His death is supposed to have rewhat he has done do not take the suited from heart failure caused by an attack of epilepsy, to which he was subvery queer or very foolish neighbors. ect. The announcement of Capt. V ck's

MINOR MENTION. -

Statesmen, and some who are as

grown him nearly as much as he got

from the thirteen acres the year be

Diey Vick at S Ima and his brother pirants for high positions, sometimes W. Vick, a member of the State Dr. I make great mistakes. When Sena-Legislature from Johnston county, and arrangements were made for the funeral tor Hill committed himself so un o take place Monday morning from the compromisingly against the income First Presbyte ian Church, of which Mr. Vick was a member. Yesierday, at 10 o'clock a. m., the tax he made a great mistake, but when he undertook to play the game nour appointed, the church was crowdof obstruction, and to nullify the ed with sympath zing triends of the law hy special legislation and commily and relatives of the deceased Rev. Dr. Hoge, the pastor of the church conducted the services, after bined with such tricksters as Senator Quay to do it, he made a still which the remains were escorted to greater mistake. His own wealthy Oakdale cemetery for interment. The all bearers were: Honorary-Col. Thos. constituents didn't appreciate the ef-McIlbenny, Acuve-Mr. H A Bagg, forts he made in the last session of Capt Jonn Cowan, Capt A L DeRosset, Mr. J A. Walker, Mr. Pat Malioy. Congress to save them from the in-Mr. Walker Meares Mr. James F. Post, income tax for they helped to beat him for Governor, and they do not Capt. Vick was born in Nash county in 1837. He came to Wiimington in appreciate his efforts at nullification 1858 or '59 and was mail agent on the any more than he did the service he W., C. A. R. K. (then the W. & M.) from

ENATE AND HOUSE MET AT THREE P. M. YESTERDAY.

he Six Per Cant, Interest Bull Discusse and Made the Special Order for Wed needsy in the S-na e-Bulls Introduce to Amend Insurance Laws and Provide a Reformatory for Young Orim

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH. N. C., January 21 .- Both enate and House met this alternoon a o'clock The most important of the alls introduced in the Senate were ; To provide a reiormatory for young

To supply shoes to inmates of Stat charitable institutions.

To amend the insurance laws of North Carolina. To require convict-made goods to b

Most of the session of the Senate wa consumed in d scussion of the six per cent. interest bill, introduced early in the session by Senator Abell, Democrat, of Johnston. The Populists resorted to dilatory tactics by moving that the bi be postponed till Wednesday, but Mr Abeli made a ringing speech and appealed for immediate action, declaring that this "Fusion" Legislature dered not retuse to pass this bill. After consider-able debate the bill was made the special order for Wednesday, and the

Senate acj surned. Bills were introduced in the House o-day as follows:

To prohibit county officers serving more than two terms.

To protect the shell-fish interest North Carolina.

To incorporate the town of Ma parettsville. To organize the county of Scotland

Several local bills passed a third read ng in the House; among them one to ncorporate the town of Legett, in dgecombe county.

A long debate was caused by a providing for the extension of time for death was a great shock to his mane collecting tax-s in Macon and other triends in the city. Telegrams were Western counties, It was finally resent to his son Mr. Sam'l W. Vick, Ir erred to the Finance Committee. t Charleston, S. C., his daughter M ss

[By Sou hern Associated P e-s.]* RALEIGH N. C., January 29-The rocerdings in the Fusion General As embly to day were of an uninteresting nature. A proposition to make six p cent. the legal rate of interest was ds-cussed at some length in the Senate. A siz per cent. bill will doubtless pass both Houses.

Marion Butler and Jeter C Pritchard, the nominees of the Fusion caucus, will to-morrow be balloted for as U. S. Sentors.

> RALEIGH. N. C., January 22. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at clock a. m. by President Doughton, nd prayer was offered by Rev. Jones. of Greensboro. The lournal was read and

Mr. Wall, of Davidson, introduced etition asking repeal of the merchants ourchase tax.

Mr. Long, a petition in regard to transfer of Ransom township from Co-Wilmington to Kingsville, S. C., until 1865, when he entered into business in umbus to Brunswick county. Wilmington, as agent for Reynolds & Mr. Wall introduced a bill to author-

Co., cotton commission merchants of ze the letting of the public printing to Norfolk, Va. Later, he was senior mem the lowest bidder. Mr. Hoover. a bill to amend section ber of the mercantile firm of Vick &

101 of the Code, for the protection of

Mr. Sinkh, of Cleveland, to allow an pecial election in Cleveland county. aborne (Judiciary (Lyorable on bend chapter 45. Laws of 1898 Mr Bagwell (Publ c Roads and Turn sikes) favorable on the bill to protest Mr. Bean to amend section 1.285, sub division 1, of the Code. Mr. Mayes, to allow Benj. Yancey to

gainst barbed wire lencing. Mr Reinhart (Rhads and Turopikes) Mr. Seif, to improve stock in Chatavorable on bill in regard to public

The following bills were then offered : Mr Heilman, to amend chapter 119, Mr Vickers, to allow Trinity Land Company to locate in excess of Laws of 1879 Mr. Payne, sundry petitions in favor of the new county of Scotland. Mr. McCall, bill to incarporate Caro-Mr Henderson, to establish a convict

system in Wilkes county. Mr Cheek, to repeal chapter 559 Laws of 1889. Also, to amend chapter 89 of lina Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Ewart, to establish criminal court in Rutherford, Henderson and Polk the Code.

Mr Brown, to amend chapter 180 Laws of 1885. Changes time of holding Court in Pender and Jones counties. Mr Keithlev, to establish graded schools in Warsaw township. Duplin

Mr French, to provide for a creditable display of North Carolina products at the Atlanta Exposition. Mr Flack, for the relief of Ed Bean

ex-tax collector of Ratherford county. Mr Eilis, to abolish the office of keeper of the Capitol

Mr Mitchell, to reduce fees of cottonweighers in Franklin county. Mr McLean to establish a new connt out of part of Robeson county. Mr Reinhart, to amend section 12 of the bill of rights in the Constitution. bate arose on the requirement of the Mr Winborne, to incorporate the Murirecsboro High School, Also, to incorporate the Bertie Academy o ments, fixing the fee at \$50, and ex-Windsor, N C.

Mr Cox, to amend the public schoo aw concerning certain books. Mr Burnham, to restore all lands to

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 22 -Quite a potax list omitted last three years. Also, litical debate was precipitated in the Sen-ate to-day by the Democratic Senators, to amend section 1 050 of the Code. Mr Leinback for the support and toward the close of the speeches second-ing nominations for United States Senmaintenance of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Caroline ators. The Populists were severely cas-Mr Hopkins, to amend chapter 295. tigated for relegating their free silver laws of 1879. tenets to the background in order that Mr Smith, of Caswell, to repeal sec

tion 29, Laws of 1878. Mr Peace, to establish county line be ween Franklin and Vance counties. Mr Reynolds, to prevent obstructions Drowning Creek. Moore county. Mr M. Call, to amend section 1, chap ter 147 Laws of 1887.

Mr Yates, in relation to holding courts in Richmond county. Mr Ewart, to repeal section 2870 of the Code.

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

The bour of 18 having arrived, the time fixed for the junt meeting of the Houses to elect two United 140 States Senators, the Senate appeared and were invited 10 upon the floor. The Lieuseats Governor called the tenant ioint body to order, and had read from the Senate Journal so much as related to its action in electing two Senators, and the Speaker asked the same of the Clerk of the House. The Lieutenant Governor declared the joint vote to be for Batler 117, for Mason 45, for Pritchard 116 for Overman 45 The Speaker then formally declared that Jeter C. Pritchard of Madison county, was duly elected to the unexpired term of the late Senator Zebulon B Vance; and that Marion

Butler, of Sampson county, was elected for the full Senatorial term beginning March 4, 1895. This concluded the joint meeting, an

rebuild the steamer Murchison and to launch the Hurt. The contract for both [Special Star Telegram. was given to Capt S. W. Skinner of W mington. It is expected that the Hurt will resume her regular trips in about three weeks, and that the Murchison will be ready for service in six weeks. SENATOR RANSOM.

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One of the stanchest believers in'this method of missionary work is Miss Carrie A. King, the well-known leader of Popular Authors. charity work in Arkansas. The selfsacrificing labor of this one woman has been prodigious. She has done a world

of good. It is not at all strange that her health and strength finally g ve way un der the strain. For years she suffered from the most d stressing form of u.digestion: she became weak and nervous and afflicted with severe pain. Urged on every hand by friends who were associated with her in her work, she tried Paine's celery compound.

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etre: ' I had been troubled for over two years

with some stomach trouble which was ronounced indigestion by physicians was often troubled with real colic pains near the left side of the abdomen, and sometimes had severe pains. As time went on I grew worse and the pains were more ir quent. There were very few things in the way of diet that did not hurt me, and I oftentimes went hungry rather than cat all that I wished and then suffer pain. Bes d s this my work was such that it caused much mental strain and brought on nervous

"I used medicine almost constantly the second year, but experienced very little relief. Finally Pai e's celery compound was recommended, and after taking several diss I felt helped, and after using five bottles I bad no more trouble with indigestion or colic, and feel better than I have for three years I can heartly recommend Paine's celery compound for indigestion, constipation and nerousness.

gulator, Paine's celery compound.

A portion of the books named were offered by the STAR some time since; but. for the information of all who have heretofore ordered, attention is called to the large additions that

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Ho. 86-A Trip to the Moon; By Jules Verne, No. 85-Grandfather's Chair; By Nathaniel Hay

neme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 88-The Surgeon's Daughter, By Sir Walter

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Mr. D McEachern returned yesterday from Fayetteville, where he attended a

meeting of the Cape Fear and People's Steamboat Co. He confirms the an nouncement made in the STAR several days since that the company decided to

have been made to the list.

Cape F ar Biver Boats.

the Senate having retired to its hall, the House resumed i's session. RALEIGH, Jan. 28 .- There was a long debate in the Senate on the 6 per cent. interest bill. It occurred upon a substitute offered by Mr. Cock. fixing the legal rate at 6 per cent, and fixing a penalty of forfeiture of twice the amount of

of Madison, nominated Mr. Pritchard for the short term, and Mr. Ray, of Macon, nominated Mr Overman. The vote resulted, 66 for Pritchard, and 41 for Overman. Mr. Muchell, of Franklin, nominated Mr Butler for the long term, and Mr Monroe. of Wayne, nominated Capt Mason. The result was the same as the Pritchard vote. Both Senate and House transmitted

to each other the results in each case and to-morrow a joint session will be held to canvass the vote and declare the United States Senators-elect. W. H. Worth, the new Populist State Freasurer, was sworn in to-day. Justice

Mr. Ellis, for reliet of S. J. Green-

Mr. McCall, to amend section 279 o

Mr. Flack, to abolish county board

Mr. Heilman moved that all bills on

election law and county government be

referred to the special committee on

elections. Carried. Mr. French called up bill to incor-

Mr. McKenzie objected on the ground

that the bill was not accompanied by the

Treasurer's receipt for \$50, and the bill was passed over. A considerable de-

\$50 fee required by the statute. Finally

an act was passed, after several amend

cepting all educational and religious

[Special Star Telegram.]

The House went into the election o

Senators at noon also, and Mr Hunter,

porated the Wampum Cotton Mills.

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RALEIGH, January 28.

SENATE. The Senate was called to order at 11 .m. by President Doughton. Praver was offered by Rev Mr Whitaker. The

Walter Clark administering the oath of

ournal was read and approved. Mr White, of Alamance, offered a petition of ladies of Taylorsville against he sale of liquors in said town.

they might form a fusion with the Reoublicans. Senator Adams of Moore and Dowd of Meck enburg, led the onslaught, and the verdict was that the Populists received a sourd walloping. The vote on Pritchard and Overman was the same as the Butler and Mason

ome the law in spite of his efforts to the contrary. We would not expect him to abandon a principle to court popularity, but this was not a matter of principle, it was simply a matter of expediency, as he admitted in his speeches. The Brooklyn Times, Democratic paper, is published by one of Senator Hill's constituents, but has sense enough to size up the situation as to the income tax, and candor enough to acknowledge it

"It must be borne in mind that the income tax is a piece of legislation in which the Democratic party almost in its en-tirety is plidged. The only section of be country which is adverse to it is here in the Northeast. In all other sections the Democrats are delighted with it. In the South and West the income tax is regarded as a most salutary law. They are more closely drawn to Grover Cleveland because he suggested it."

This may be a belated discovery, but if Senator Hill had turned his optics away from Wall street he might have made it some time ago.

Washington correspondents say that the idea of an extra session of Congress is not now regarded with as much complacency by Democratic members of Congress as it was some time ago, when they showed a disposition to throw the currency problem on the shoulders of their Republican successors, hoping that they would thereby get them in the same hole the Democrats are now in. This is taking a better and more rea

sonable view of it, for they are beginning to realize that this extra session might do something with the currency problem and thus get the credit which this Congress by inability to act would forfeit. This of course would damage the Democratic party. for it would be a practical confes sion of the inability of the Democratic party to successfully deal with the financial question. It is to be hoped that this streak of good sense will prove lasting enough to get the Democratic representatives tothe first of March next. gether and bring them to an agree ment upon some measure that all can support, even if it is not as good a measure as the country might expect. One that will give partial relief will be better than none; some action better than no action.

ness nere. At the tim of his death he was c'erk to the Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county, a position which he filled most acceptably.

Mebane, which for some years carried

Fire at Abbottsburg. Mr. D. W. Thompson, of Abbottsburg, Bladen county, writing to the STAR, says that the hotel, warehouse, postoffice and other buildings at that place-all belonging to him-were destroyed by fire last Tuesday, together with nearly all his furniture and other effects. The fire was accid ntal. Mr. Thompson says that his loss will aggre-

gate about \$3 000, and that if any of his friends feel willing to help him he will be very thankful for the least amount, with their names

From Up the Cape Fear.

The steamer Killam with a flat-load of cotton, naval stores, etc., from Fayetteville and way-landings, arrived here yesterday at 10 a.m. The steamer Navassa with the same flat in tow, left

last night for Fayetteville. Part of the freight brought down by the Killam was 500 bushels of corp, sh pped by a Bladen county farmer to a commission merchant in this city.

NOTHING BETTER EXPECTED. The Acuon of the Pop. Legislature on

> Lee's Bi-thday. [Petersburg Index Appeal]

The Populists of the North Carolina Senate voted down a junt resolution to adjourn over from Friday evening to Monday in ord r to ors rve General Lee's birthday. As a usual thing the average Populist legislator is a minstrosity, but in North Carolina he must beat the record. The Legislature of any Southern State which refuses to honor the memory of the greatest Southern soldier does not represent the people of that State. But nothing better could have been expected of the persons who have come to the top in North Carolina as a result of the fusion of the most unworthy elemen s of the State.

er D. B. Murch son to be Rebuilt. The Cape Fear River Transportation Company have decided to rebuild the steamboat D. Murchison which was burned last Summer a lew miles below Wilmington. The iron hull of this boat is at Fayetteville, uninjured, and the boilers and machinery are in Wilmington, in fairly good condition. The Murchison will be rebuilt at Fayetteville at once, and it is expected that she will be ready for service in six weeks-about

> HALIFAX COUNTY. Weldon Will Have a Hub and Spoke

Pactory, [Special Star Correspondence.] WELDON, N C., Jan. 29.

Mr. Chas. H. Fienagar, of Greenwich. R I., is here, who says he will purchase

Mr. Pope, the defeated candidate. a lot here on which he will build a hut for Governor of South Carolina, who and spoke factory. This, he says, will petitions Congress to appoint a commediate employment to about s xty persons. He says Weldon has mittee to investigate the election in superior advantages to any town in which which he says he believes he was he has stopped in North Carolina. The S. A. L Line has put up a large beaten by fraud, is an ex Populist or sign here giving the nam s of stations an ex-Tillmanite, who was voted for on their road, at which there are conby Democrats who hoped that they

necting roads, and dis ances to the same, their branch roads. &c.

Will Bun to Fayetteville.

Mr. Hamrick, to exempt cotton and ron mills from taxation. Mr. Wicker, a bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of justices of the peace.

Mr. Norris, a bill to amend section ,273 of the Code, relating to chatte norigages. Mr. Long, a bill pertaining to elig

pility of school committeemen. Mr. Dowd, a bill to provide for uiring titles.

Mr. Adams, of Moore, to amend the Code relative to fugitives from justice. Mr. Duler, to reduce the salaries state officers.

Mr. Forces, bill to provide for ayment of taxes at Greenville. Bill authorizing the levy of a specia tax in Haywood county passed third North Carolina.

reading. Bill for the relief of the sheriff of Cur-Mr Hoover, bill to repeal section 21 Laws of 1893. rituck county passed third reading. Mr Du er, bill to repeal chapter 102 Bill to amend the Laws of 1891 and Laws of 1891; also a bill to amend chap-1898, with regard to pensioning of Conter 85. Laws of 1898, for the free passage

ederate soldiers, was taken up. It proof fish in Catawoa river. vides that the widows of Confederate Bill to abolish the office of tax collec oldiers shall continue to draw the pentor in Madison county parsed third tions after the death of the pensioners. The bill passed its third reading, Bill to repeal the merchants' purchase

Bill to amend the Code so as to make tax wes laid up in the table. ix per cent. the legal rate of interest, On motion of Mr Rice the bill relating instead or eight, was laid on the table. to the public printing was taken from the calendar and placed upon its second This is not the bill introduced by Mr. Avell, which is the special order for toreading. This bill provides that the Secmorrow. etary of State shall return to the bid

Resolution providing for a special ders the bids which have been filed with committee on county government and him for the public printing contract election laws passed third reading. This Without any debate the bill passed its was a substitute for the resolution prosecond and third readings. viding for a committee on municipal Mr Fowier inquired as to the status o affairs. It provides for a joint commit the resolution regarding the number o tee of eleven on the part of the Senate employes of the General Assembly and and House.

said that in justice to the members i The Senate having concurred in should be promptly acted upon. He joint House resolution to go into the said a report had gone out that this L gelection of United States Senator at the slature had more men employed than hour of noon, as provided by law, a reany other, and he wanted it investigated cess was taken till 19 o'clock.

At the hour of 12 the Senate reboliday passed i s 'hird reading assembled, and Mr. Mewborn, of Lenoir, took the floor to nominate Marion Butler for the long term. He compared Mr. Butles to Macon, Mangum and Vance.

Mr. Abell, of Johnston, placed in to the cutizens of Brunswick county in nomination Hon. Thos W. Mason, and catching terrapins. paid h m a hardsome tribute. Bill to enable farmers of the State to Mr. Long, of Columbus, seconded insure their property at reasonable rates

by annulling the charter of the Farmers iomination of Mr. Butler, as did also Mr. McClosky. The nomination of Mr. Mason was reading.

econded in handsome words by Mr. Mutchell, of Bertie.

O her speeches were made seconding the nominations. Mr. Fowler, of Sampson, made the most striking speech of the day, declaring that there was not money enough in America or Europe to buy Mr. Butler. He said that Mr. Butrived, the Senate proceeded in a body er had been rotten egged for his cono the hall of the House. rictions, and only for his convictions. He paid a fervid tribute to Mr. Butler, atter which the ballot was taken, the turned to the chamber and took up the Democrats voting solidly for Mr Mason and the Populists and Republicans for

Mr. Butler. The vote resulted 48 for Butler and for Mason.

The election for the short term was then proceeded with and Mr. Fortune placed Mr. Pritchard in nomination.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 10 o'clock, the Speaker in the chair. Prayer by Rev.

Edward Bull, of Newbern. Nr. White (oy reques) presented notice of contest in case of Fiake vs. Robinson from Anson.

Mr. Cox, from the Committee on nance, reported unfavorably the bill to

raise revenue from pistols cartridges, etc. Mr. Robinson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported unfavorably the bill to repeal section 14 article 7 of the

Mr Long, of Columbus, a petition regarding transfer of Ransom township in Columbus county,

Mr White introduced a bill to protect the people of North Carolina against frauds in coal oil and kerosene. Mr Moody, a bill to prevent preferences by solvent corporations; also, a bill to change the name of the Pinion interest in cases where more than six per Detective Agency; also, a bill to make

cent is charged. This substitute was the 80.h day of May a legal holiday (readopted, there being only two votes erring to Decoration day.) Mr Cook, a bill to amend section 678 against It. of the Code in reference to probate of Mr. Moody offered an amendment, articles of incorporation, Also, a bill to mend the Cole regarding the collec

which was rejected, providing that eight per cent. may be charged by special contion of registry fers, also, bill to validate deeds executed by corporations; also, bill tract. to prevent prize fighting in the State of

The House remained in session till late in the afternoon on the contested election case of Abbott sgainst Daniels from Pamlico. Mr. Ewart presented the majority report in favor of Abbott (Republican) and spoke upon it at length Mr McClammy championed the minori ty report in favor of Daniels, (Demo crat) The majority report was adopted and Abbott declared entitled to his seat by vote of 66 to 43.

CUMBE: LAND COURT.

adge W. L. Norwood Presiding-Ligh Docket-A Homicide-New County Off giale.

[Special Star Correspondence.] FAYETTEVILLE N. C., January 23. The regular Suring term of Cumber and Sucerior Court convened here to ay at 11 o'clock, His Honor Judge W Norwood, one of the newly elected Populist Judges, presiding. The term s for one week only, and the docket i ligh ; no case except of a criminal nature will be considered. There is one cas: of homicide, which will probably be presented by the grand jury : the case being

the killing of George Biewer. white, al B ll to make the 20th of May a lega Marchester, in this county, Sunday atternoon, by J. 5. Cameron, It seems Bill to amend he law regarding dia that an o d grudge dating back to a base mord back terraoins in Brunswich ball game two years ago existed between county was on motion of Mr R ce, taken the combatants and that on Sunday al up and passed its third reading. I ternoon the parties met in the village of mends the law so as to give more liberty Manchester, and alter an exchange of abusive epithets, it is said, Cameron was attacked and s ricken by Brewer with

orass knuckles; whereupon Cameron frew his knue and stabbed Brewer in the neck, from the effects-of which the latter died in a short time. Cameron came to Favetteville and surren dered himself to the sheriff, and is now

Sheriff Geddy is present to-day in attendance upon his duties before Court, assisted by his deputies-engaged temporarily for this term of Court-namely: Ex Sheriff | B Smith, his son Norman and Deputy Sheriff W. R. Clark. The Clerk of the Court, Mr. Cvrus Murphy s assisted, by the ex Clerk, Mr. C. G After the joint session the Senate re Cain without whose assistance the new clerk would have an exceedingly difficult task to perform. H EYE.

Mutual Fire Association passed its third Bill providing for an iroh bridge across Tuckasegee river passed its second readin the hands of that officer. The Senate having been notified by the House that a joint session would be held at the hour of noon to canvass the vote upon United States Senators as pro vided by law, and that hour having ar-

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bill making six per cent, the legal rate of interest which was the special order for to day. This is the bill introduced DUKE IGARETTES DURE DUKE OURHAM

Mr Ray, from the Judiciary. on bill to

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as to the rich and powerful. As a Senator he has long borne reputation for intelligence and faithfulness to convictions, which has won him high esteem and made him a power of good to his State. As a soldier he won high place, surrendering at Appomattox as Major General, while entering the serv ice of the South as a Lieutenant-Colonel. As an orator he has many brill ant parts, but owing to a heart affection has spoken out seldom in the past lew vears.

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Coportant Meeting at Jacksonville, Fla -The Florida Central and Peninsula Reducing Salaries.

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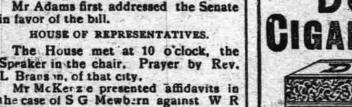
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the case of S G Mewbern against W F D xop. The Chair laid before the House pa pers in the case of Parker against Peebles, of Northampton, which were on

by Mr Abell.

motion of Mr Peebles filed with the clerk till the case is properly constituted. Reports from committees were laid before the House as follows.

