That is an ugly report in circulation to the effect that Adjutant General Jones has ordered the officers of the StateGuard to Ruleigh to see that there is a "fair count" in the Senatorial election. There is another ugly report to the effect that the old 'Ring" that beat Varce in 1872 boasts that \$100,000, will be used to defeat him in 1879 Still another report, to which some signiticance is attached, is that Gen Chingman is, or is not a candidate for the United States Senate. We ask nobody to credit these harrowing reports.

While Senator Merrimon was reply-Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina, very acceptably for six years up to his left of that august body. His vince, Mumford Pearson was called to the his hasa key; he shricks; he raves; he vice of 12 y are as a Superior Court gers through his carring locks; he he filled through all the vicissitules of shakes his sead like a hous maun; he | the war and the changes of parties pauses, throws back his massive head, up to his death in 1878. Our sixth Chief sweeps the gallery with a terrisc Justice, Hon. W. N. Smith, was appointglauce, &c."

The Speakership,

tion of the House of Representatives. | may be continued to be our last. cannot appreciate. Hence it is that cloth, 7 in number, Ass mbly must go into the possession Justice. of the c mm tree charged with the duty of examining and coused ring the subject which the measure touch s. for invising a ten and report, and as the committee has the power to alter, amend or substitute anoth r b.P. it | In vessility Vege he for several years The committee is a distinct entity i the Assembly, and its members look upon the rejection of a recommendation as a defeat and a humiliation, hence there comes into play not only the conviction if the members be act ing honestly that the report ought to be adopted, but the pri e of organiza. H. R STEVENS :tion. Personal appeals for support of the measure are no; at all infrequent under the circumstances. It is doubtful if all of this was anticipated in the b ginning, but that it is so now none acquainted with the workings of parliamentary bodi.s will doubt. Consider, then, a Speaker, who as he ought to be and generally is, acquainted with t'e antecedents and personal relations of the House over which he is to preside, and himself friendly to a certain corporation, and perceive what influence he may exert in favor of that corporation in the appointment of that com- ties in the blood, causing humors which mittes, to which all matters to uching known remedy in the worle for cleansthe interests of that corp nation, must, I gan purifying the bod, thereby causing in the system which obtains, be re- body. ferred. What is true of the corporate interests of the State, -is true of all other interests, and it comes that, by the nature of his position, of the duties he must discharge, the Speaker is one of the most influentian of the few pows Dr. H. R STEVENS, Boston, Mass :erful efficials of the State. How much he may influence e islation, in its various stages after it has passed the ordeni of the committee, in the mera administration of the business of the legislative balls.

Thus it is that the selection of a speaker by the approaching Legislature may well be a matter of interest to the people. The Legislature touches at, Every man in the State is more or less affected by a session of the Logislature. A good man in the chair is what is needed, and the prospects encourage the opinion that a goot man will his the chair. It is upprofitable at this writing to go into details.

The Supreme Court. To-morrow the new Supreme Court will meet in session for the first time. It will be a memorable day in our history as a State. In 1879 the Democratic party recovered the Legislative branch of the State Government. D'sappointed by the defeat of Judge Merrimon, our candidate ior Governor, from recovering the executive beaution in 1872, the D-m cases railed and u d r the gallant received up of Z bullet 16. Vance drove the enemy tront the xurive offices in 1876. . .-. u.r. w the Supreme Jw ic'yr, win pass into Dimoeratic hands for the fire my since the curpet-bag invasion. The , o, le have now entrusted every branch of the State Government to our keep ug.

The names of Smith, Ashe and Di'-

lard are a guarantee that the bench of he Supreme Court will restore the respect and veneration with which in ormer days our highest judicial triounal was ever wont to be regarded.

The Supreme Court of North Caron i was first organized in 1818, a Court of conference composed of the Superior court Judges discharging the func ions of a Court of appeals up to that tate. Until the adoption of the Car by Constitution in 1868 our Julyes bold heir offices by a life tenure, i. e. dum se bene gesserint. This will account or the comparatively small number of ecupants of that bench during the half century it existed from its organzation in 1818 to 1868. During all this time the number of Supreme Court Judges was three, this the Radcal Constitution increased to five, but with the introduction of Democratic deas of retrenchment the number has now very properly been again reduced

The first Chief Justice was John Louis Taylor, who was elected in 1818 and presided for 11 years, dying in 1829. He was succeeded by Leonard Henderso, who died in 1833 after presiding very a ceptably for 4 years. Judge Hend rso i was one of the Associate Justices when elected Chief Justice, ing to Blaine the Washington corres- He was succeeded by Thomas Ruffin, pondent of the san Francisco Call was the Associate Justice, avery great lawstoping "ice tea" in the Senate restau- | yer, who besign d in 1852, after a tenrast I: was then his vivid imagina- ure of 19 years. Chief Justice Fredetion conjured this picture: As I write rick Nash, who succeeded, presided is addressing the Scrate, or what is death in 1858. On his death Richmond which naturally is rich, is urged to its | Chief Justiceship (after a previous sertears a passion to totters; he swings his | Judge and 10 years as Associate Justice fists; now he rues his long bony fin of the Suprema Court) which position ed by Gov. Vance to succeed. So fitting a choice was approved by the Democratic party in convention and by the The near approach of the Legislature | people at the ballot, br a re-nomination quickens the interest in the organiza- and elect on without opposition. Long

A deep interest is felt in the charge of The A-sociate Just ces of the Su-Speaker. This is because of the re- preme Court, other than those four late in the presiding officer sustants to who as above stated became Chief Justhe legislation of the session. Strive tices have been John Hall, John D. he never so hard to be impartial and Toomer, Joseph J. Damel, William non partizan he nevertheless influences | Gaston, William H. B.ttle, Matthias legislation and if he uses the power of E. Manly, i. c. 6 in all for the past 50 his position purposely he may affect years of the Court. Since 1868 we legislation to a degree that those un- leve had as Associates Edwin G. acquainted with the manner of the die Reade, W. B. Rodman, Thomas Settle, vision of labor in logislative bodies and Robt P. Dick, Nathaniel Boyden, modes of pailiamentary proceedings William P. Bynum and W. T. Fair-

the selection of speaker is a considera. The longest continuous service on to of no little importance. In the the Supreme Bouch was Judge Pearor magner of the appointments of the sole 30 years, 10 as Associate and 20 co : mittees alone, the whole legislation | years as Chief. | The shortest was of a session is seriously affected. Those Judge Toomer, who resigned in 1829, appointmen's are wholly in the hands after 6 mont is tenure. This f Justice of the speaker. He is limited only by Smith is the first Chief Justice since cus om and public sentiment. Inas- the original formation of the Court who much as all measures introduced in the was not, when promoted, an Associate

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