

END OF THE SESSION

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LAST DAY OF THE DOUGLASS LEGISLATURE.

TILT BETWEEN WALSER AND RAY.

The Representative from Macon Intimates that the Journal Has Been Doctored and the Speaker Resents it as a Reflection--Free Silver Resolution Turned Down by Fusionists--Gov. Carr Appoints Judges for the Criminal Districts Recently Created.

A sensation was at once sprung upon the House by Ray who asked the dispensing of the reading of the journal on which he called the ayes and noes. The members arose in obedience to the call of the Speaker.

Walsers's Temper Floored Him.

Ray stoutly maintained the correctness of the NEWS AND OBSERVER reports, and then being handed a copy of the Caucasian read the last roll-call of 61, and repeated demands were made for the statement of the Journal, which it seems had not been written up sufficiently to enable the clerk to determine the last vote.

The Speaker resented any reflection upon him in the absence of the power of the Speaker to reply, Ray saying he could reply any time he wished, and said it ought to be an easy matter to turn to one of those roll calls there, that he (Ray) believed he could do that in the dark without a lamp.

He then called the member from Henderson (Ewart) to be chair, and said he was sorry to be compelled to speak on this floor, that he did wish, however, to say in reply to the insinuations that something unusual was going on, that Ray was saying something that he knew was not true; that he was saying something which he dared not say outside of this house; that he had used an expression which no gentleman or decent man would use; and should any such expression be used to him he would meet it as he met a man with the weapons that God Almighty had given him.

Ray Swings His Shillelagh.

Mr. Walsers, after finishing his speech, returned to the chair, and Mr. Ray arose and addressed the Speaker. He hoped the time would never come when he would say on the floor of this House what he had not the courage to say elsewhere. He would like for the gentleman from Davidson to remain on the floor, and not have the appearance of striking and then running to take refuge behind the Speaker's chair.

He said in this matter, was to say that the clerk should not delay so long in the discharge of his duties in finding the portion of the Journal which related to the last vote taken on last night. Mr. Ray said that this was an unusual delay, and meant, in his opinion, to delay the roll-call till they could send out and get their members. It was their duty to be here, and the clerk's duty to call the roll when demanded by a sufficient number.

Walsers Picked His Flint Again.

The Speaker again left the chair and taking the floor said the opinion of the gentleman from Macon was a matter of icy indifference to him--his insinuation that he wished to go out through the press of this country. The Chair has tried to sink self all through the session, and has tried to hold the scales of justice even no matter whatever the excitement was.

said about the gentleman from Davidson. General laughter ensued, and for the only moment in the last twenty-four hours the angry tenseness of the situation was relaxed and a feeling of gentle relief seemed to pervade the members, among whom there was better feeling. Walsers was white and determined, evidently showing emotion; and when the whole scene was over Ray had doubled himself up in the chair on his front row by Capt. Peebles, resting his lips on his two thumbs as gloomily at one moment as Edgar Allen, Poe, the next moment twinkling with smile over a passing jest, then he passed out of the hall and the incident was closed, meanwhile the roll-call proceeding which was announced on Ray's motion to dispense with the reading of the Journal as follows: Ayes 59; noes 3.

Resolution in favor of W. M. Davies, Assistant Enrolling Clerk, to give him \$100 for services, adopted.

The Expulsion of Josiah Turner. Resolution to expunge from the Journal of March 18, 1880, the record of the expulsion of Josiah Turner. Mr. Norman said he was present and was partly the cause of it, and he had, when Ford had made the motion, protested, and now he asked that the Clerk get the Journal of that day and bring it in and draw a black mark around that resolution. The resolution was tabled.

Resolution to pay J. W. Brown, enrolling clerk, \$100, which Phillips of Pitt amending by adding the name of E. P. Houser, \$100, and Young added the laborers \$5 each extra. Attempt was made to table the Brown resolution but failed, and Robinson asked the gentleman to withdraw their amendments but was met with refusal. Huffman said he would vote against the whole thing. Petree moved to table all, which was carried, Phillips beckoning to the Democrats to "come up boys" against the opposition, who defeated the resolution.

To repeal certain sections (Senate bill) in chapter 48, Acts 1883 (8 to 13 inclusive) regarding the charter of Monroe. This was Starbuck's bill which McCall said he had asked him to oppose in the House when Ewart withdrew his objections and the bill was tabled.

To create a new township in the county of Forsyth, passed second and third readings. For a stock law fence between Chatham and Alamance, passed second and third readings; bill concerning the dividing line between Chatham and Alamance, bill (which was tabled) reconsidered on motion of Petree. "Private matter" Bryan said it had been tabled twice, and moved to table but only two or three members voted with him, as he seems to have lost his hold since his introduction of little "private matter" bills. Again the motion failed, then the bill passed its second reading against the warm protest of Bryan, who said these members on this floor were meddling with local matters as had never been done before.

Bryan objected to the third reading but suspension prevailed over his objection and the bill passed its third reading. Robinson clinched the bill as if to complete the punishment of Bryan, who was vexed beyond reason in his seat. "Young Soldier" versus "Old Soldier."

Ewart placed in nomination for State Librarian E. D. Stanford, of Yadkin county (at present first assistant clerk.) The Speaker appointed Hunter and McCall as tellers. McKenzie asked was Mr. Stanford an old soldier. "A young soldier," said Mr. Ewart.

"You are putting him in place of an old soldier," said McKenzie. No other nomination was made. During the roll-call, there were few Democrats left in the hall, among them being Alexander of Mecklenburg, McKenzie, Peebles coming in later. The roll-call showed for Stanford (to be reported on later by tellers).

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill making two years desertion by husband or wife ground for divorce. One amendment was that the act shall not apply to any case that shall happen after the passage of the act. Hileman nominated as Directors of the Penitentiary McCaskey, Hoover, Hahn, Bryan, Cheek, Dockery, Parks, Wakefield and Herbert. The Speaker appointed as tellers, McCall and Hunter.

The enrolled bill to amend the charter of Goldsboro was presented for the Speaker's signature, with others, whose passage have already been noted, and which were of minor importance. Ewart sent a report from the special joint commission to examine into the purchase of the steam-boat Lilly on the part of the Shell Commissioner, saying that they had not had time to examine the matter, and suggested the appointment of a sub-committee to look into it--said sub-committee to find out what was due the State and to take proper legal action in the premises--and the members of the committee to receive for services board and railroad fare.

McCall submitted the report of the tellers. For Penitentiary Directors 27 votes had been cast in the Senate and 50 in the House; 2 against in the Senate and 1 in the House.

Not Quite Librarian.

For Librarian--E. D. Stanford--Senate 25; 1 against. House 48 for, none against. McCall made the point of no quorum voting in both Houses or in the House, it taking 86 to make a joint quorum. French asked if there were not a quorum at the time it was taken. No point was then made of no quorum, said he. Peebles said the roll call must develop the fact of a quorum or no quorum. The Speaker ruled that in the case of election the report must speak for itself. Peebles said as no quorum was present, we either had to adjourn, which he moved to do until 4 o'clock, or have a call of the House. The Speaker said that this was an election, that spoke for itself, and did not develop an absence of a quorum. "The chair simply declares the result of the election." Peebles asked did not the Speaker have to declare who was elected? The Speaker said the tellers would have to do that. Ewart recalled from the table a bill touching the town of Monroe, authorizing it to vote bonds for water-works, &c., passed second and third readings.

Doughton Disagrees With Walsers.

The news spread like electricity through the House that President Doughton in the Senate had declared no election, and Ewart was bobbing about, first to French's desk then to others, and went hurriedly to the Speaker's room looking excited. The atmosphere was charged with almost the "Vril" of Bulwer. There were whisperings among groups of two's and three's and four's of the members, French sitting very placidly in his seat nursing his sore leg, which has been almost useless to him for several days. There was a fair crowd of negroes in the gallery and a sprinkling of ladies in the white gallery, and it was ten minutes past twelve, after the time set for adjournment, Commons Hall was of a dark slaty shade from the cloud-gloom of the day and half-toned words sounded like echoes. Ray had come back into the hall and was seated on the front row by McClammy watching like a hawk every movement of the opposition and twisting a bit of paper, as is his custom, and looking more like Poe's Raven now than like Governor Pattison. Meantime, the Speaker, in the midst of the nervous hum, rapped one, two, three in rapid succession--four, five, six--a score or more of times until the members were noised out of their tete-a-tetes and strategic moves and listened for a second, like a roost of chickens surprised at night, when Winborne rising in his seat said that on the part of the judiciary committee he wished to rise to a question of personal privilege and during the reading of an exquisitely prepared paper handed to Mr. French a cane which he asked to be presented on the part of the committee to Mr. Lusk, paying a high tribute to Lusk on account of his fight for the Confederate monument, who was confined to his room and was unable to be present.

A Testimonial to Mr. Lusk.

Mr. French said he was unwell and even if he were well he could not reply in such happy terms as those in which this toast had been presented. Mr. French referred sympathetically to the sickness of Mr. Lusk and to the friction incident upon political differences, but he hoped that they would be buried and that all would leave with a hearty handshake and be prepared to meet again as the best of friends (applause on both sides). Peebles rose in a very business way, after this rather melo-dramatic picture, and asked for the reading of his resolution, calling on Congress to pass civil legislation on the basis of 16 to 1, which he introduced the second day of the session. Mr. Peebles said it was an important measure, and on its adoption called the ayes and noes. Hileman sent up an amendment which together with Peebles' resolution, was read.

French said while they were united in State matters--they were hardly prepared to unite on National issues--he wanted first to see what would be the programme of the next President, Thomas B. Reed. French moved to postpone indefinitely, saying as he sat down, waving to his colleague, "lets get it out of the way." Among those voting for the resolution were Huffman, Ellis, Burnham, Stike-leather, McKinney, Pool and Ewart. French's motion was carried. Resolution (called up by Ewart) passed second and third readings to print captions of the acts of this legislature. The House at 12:31, on motion of Mr. French, took a recess until 8 o'clock last night.

SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Lieutenant-Governor Doughton. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of the House. The Chair appointed Senators Mitchell and Farthing committee to examine the books of the State Treasurer and the State Auditor.

Senator McCaskey offered a resolution to go into the election of penitentiary directors and State Librarian. Adopted. A bill to allow divorce to be granted when either party to a marriage contract absents himself or herself from the State for two years, passed third reading. The bill does not allow the absenting party to marry again.

This law will not apply to cases that occur after its ratification.

Mr. Paddison Protests.

Senator Paddison sent forward a protest against the bill which passed for the relief of Sheriff Keuan of Duplin county, and asked to have his protest spread upon the journal. Agreed to. Senator Parsons of Hyde sent up a protest against the passage of the divorce bill. The bill to furnish fifty convicts for one hundred days to do heavy work in clearing and ditching farms of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Morganton was placed on its second reading. Senator Black said the free labor of Burke county opposed sending convicts to do this work. Senator Hamrick stated that the State was unable to hire labor and if the convicts were not sent the work would not be done. The bill passed third reading.

Penitentiary Directors.

The following nominations were made for directors of the State Penitentiary: T. E. McCaskey, of Martin; J. T. B. Hoover, of Wilson; Jas E. Bryan, of Chatham; H. B. Parks, of Cabarrus; H. T. Wakefield, of Lenoir; Meyer Hahn, of Craven; John E. Cheek, of Orange; Henry Dockery, of Richmond; R. L. Herbert, of Clay. Each received 29 votes.

State Librarian.

E. D. Stanford, of Yadkin, was nominated for State Librarian. He received 26 votes. Mr. Starbuck offered a resolution to pay four assistant enrolling clerks for services rendered. Senator Hoover opposed the resolution and said he opposed paying men for time they did not make. Senator Starbuck said these men had to work all night once or twice and sometimes all day Sunday, and he was surprised to see the Senator from Wilson, who voted \$10,000 to build a monument, opposed to paying these men for services. The resolution was lost. The tellers reported that E. D. Stanford had received 74 votes on joint bal-

lot for State Librarian. The chair declared there were not enough votes cast to make an election. Senator Rice asked if the Senate could not declare Mr. Stanford elected. The chair replied it could not. Senator Rice: "Does the Constitution prevent the Senate's declaring Mr. Stanford elected?" The chair: "It does." Senator Rice: "It makes no difference about the report. I want the Senate to declare Mr. Stanford elected." (Laughter.) The tellers reported that the nominees for penitentiary directors had received on joint ballot 77 votes. The chair declared that not enough votes had been cast to elect and that there was no election.

Senator Paddison said he thought the Chair in error in ruling that not enough votes had been cast to elect. He thought an aye and nay vote was the same as a vive voce vote and that a majority of votes cast would elect. The Chair informed him that 86 votes were necessary in elections of this kind, which had to be made by an aye and nay vote under the law governing such elections. This statement put the fusionists somewhat at sea and they consulted for sometime one with another, but to no effect. The Senate at 12 o'clock took a recess until 8 p. m.

Immediately after taking recess the Senate went into executive session, the Governor having sent in the nomination of B. R. Lacy for Commissioner of Labor. The nomination was immediately confirmed. Mr. Lacy is the present efficient Commissioner of Labor.

Afternoon Session of the Senate.

The Senate met at 4 p. m. and devoted the evening session to the ratification of bills. The following message was received from the Governor: "STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C., March 13, 1895. To the Senate: 'I have the honor to transmit for your approval and consideration the appointment of Hon. Thomas A. Jones, of Buncombe county, as Judge of the Criminal Circuit composed of the counties of Buncombe, Madison, Haywood and Henderson, created by an act of the General Assembly, ratified on March 12, 1895, and Hon. O. P. Meares, of New Hanover county, as Judge for the 'Circuit Criminal Court,' composed of the counties of Craven, New Hanover, Mecklenburg, Vance, Warren, Robeson, Edgecombe, and Halifax, created by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, ratified on March 12, 1895. 'ELIAS CARR, Governor of North Carolina.' Upon receipt of this message the Senate went into Executive Session to take action upon its contents. The matter was postponed until the night session.

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

GONE TO ILLINOIS.

The Man Recently Beaten by White Caps in Yadkin Leave the County. Special to the News and Observer. WINSTON SALEM, N. C., March 13. The bondholders of the Roanoke and Southern Railway held their meeting in Baltimore on Monday, when it was decided to deposit their holdings with the Mercantile Trust Company, which is to act for the bondholders in any organization plan. The total issue of bonds of Roanoke and Southern is \$2,240,000. Holders of about \$1,400,000 signed the above agreement. The road has been, and is still being operated by the Norfolk and Western road, which is in the hands of receivers. The Roanoke and Southern runs from Winston to Roanoke, Va., and is 116 miles long. Col. F. H. Fries, of Salem, is President of the company, which built the road and operated it until leased to the Norfolk and Western. Dr. Sharswood, of Stokes county, who has a new invention for curing leaf tobacco has been requested by the New York Tribune to furnish it with a drawing of his plan for reading the degrees on the thermometer in a tobacco barn without going in the barn, in order that the paper may have the same engraved for publication. George B. Biting, son of Col. J. A. Biting, died at his father's residence here yesterday, at the age of twenty-one years. Strong drink was the cause of his demise. Amos and Wiley Knott, who were severely beaten by White Caps in Yadkin county, several days ago, have complied with the instructions given by the men who punished them--to leave the county within ten days. The two brothers have gone to Illinois. Editor Webster, of the Reidsville Weekly, was here yesterday as a witness. He testified in the Cigarette Machine case. When asked if his testimony was favorable to the tobacco trust, he replied that he knew nothing in its favor. He was a witness for the Winston Cigarette Machine Company. Dr. and Mrs. Marquis, of Brantford, Canada, are spending several weeks here in the interest of their health. They are the guests of Dr. H. G. Bahnsen, in Salem. Leaf tobacco breaks have been large here this week. The manufacturers report sales fine. Their shipments last week aggregated over 350,000 pounds. The stamp sales footed up \$21,600.19. Burglars entered the dry goods store of W. L. Hill here Monday night. He does not know how much was stolen. The money drawer was found on the floor next morning. All of the change left in it the night before of course was gone. Johnson's Magnetic Oil, horse brand, is a wonderful liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises for man or beast. \$1 size 50c.; 50c. size 25c. For sale by John Y. MacRae, Raleigh, N. C.

Ode to the Illustrious Legislature of 1895 and the Visiting Statesmen.

Written for the News and Observer. "Spare the rod, and spoil the child.--Proverbs of Solomon. Oh, sweet Mary Ann, have you come back to see, Why your benches failed to honor Robert E. Lee? Now you see, Mary Ann, that 'tis not quite all fun, To be shot up to Congress from a Poppy Rad gun. Had you stood o'er your hirelings with your tongue loose, You, perchance, might have held down their jubilant pride When the "long term," save the mark! is once ended. Before this no knee shall be bended. The "live epitaph" shall confront us no more But safely lie buried on Obscurity's shore. Washed up with the ruff raff of eighteen ninety-four-- Carolina shall need thee ah! never, never more! Then haste whilst ye may! with Peffer go dine, Drink deep whilst ye can, the richest of wine, For unless Carolina shall be shorn of reason and rhyme, You will then emigrate to some foreign clime, Drink deep, then, thy fill from Lethaeon streams, That thy soul be not troubled by ambition's tears. Tear down the Caucasian, with its black-and-tan sign.-- Go sleep in it ipecac and snuffing powder wine-- That all men who drink, may know when it sickens. What has helped to kick up the very "Old Dickens." Fare thee well, Mary Ann! when once more we sleep, Carolina will trust thee her honor to keep! Oh yes, Mary Ann, 'twas "an unfortunate blunder," Which shall act like a charm as campaign thunder. As for you, Mr. Skinner, you have skinned pretty close, Have a care, little Harry! you may skin your own nose. The Hanging Dog man has struck on a rock, Which may prove in his path a nice stumbling block. The "Campbell is coming, Heigho!" with his tricks, He don't care a red who he leaves in a fix! Come now, frisky Lusk! you are not so very young, That you can't be squeezed through a very small bung. Bold Ewart's in earnest, though cheeky as French, While both are so greedy, they would die in the trench. Now Fowler, poor Fowler! don't grow any fatter! You have been long enough a calamity howler! We must hope you will reap just reward for your pains, 'Tis said the Hon. General, sweet Sampson, may lose by your gains. 'Tis said the Hon. Kitchen made a madman of Moody, When the Poppy Rad hen first began to get broods. You have all shown your wit, but wisest was Crews-- And to honor Fred Douglass you could not refuse! All right, Raddy Pops! pile the grist on the hopper! You will soon move around like a champagne stopper. I'm afraid if you cut up a few more such tricks, Old Nick and his imps, won't be able to fix Just rewards, which so nobly you have battled to earth-- So you will all sink together, in Tophet, and burn.

If Old Nick grows wea-y, why then, he can choose, First and second lieutenants, Fred Douglass and Crews; And when the black imps begin to get up and "hustle," 'Mid lively ones there, will be found Grant and Russell. Oh, brave Dan! Russell! you are truly a dandy. Although your good mother never "stooped to sell candy," If your father ever "raised any babies to sell," He, at least saved a son, to sink in a well From which the King's horses could never pull him out. Unless there springs up an almighty spout! When next you bring forth an epic on Butler, Break camp, take along Mary Ann as a sutler. Prance along on a jack that snorts, as he whinnies; And don't forget to carry all the stray pick-aninnies; Take care that your steed never stops near Raleigh, Least ways should remind you of a big piece of tolly. Oh, Dan! when men begin to choose judges for wit, From cerebral exhaustion, you will die in a fit. Go ahead, Raddy Pops! play on with the fire, Nor heed lest your plaything should burn in its ire. If you surely come out the big end of the horn, If good men and women have never been born, Great Vance, had you lived to hear men compare Fred Douglass with heroes! ill would they fare! Your wit keen and swift, by shaft sent so just Had made each rascalion squirm in the dust. Sleep on, ye immortals! Turn not in your graves, For sons of Carolina shall ne'er bow to slaves! While your deeds and your virtues live warm in each breast, We'll hallow your memories, and watch 'er will your rest! Then turn, Carolina, as you view your bright past, To the skies of your future with clouds overcast. R-use ye, in your manhood! Blot out the foul shame, Which traitors have cast on your mother's name. Drive them out from your halls with hot shot and shell 'Til the notes of your triumph to heaven shall swell! "Whom the gods would destroy they first shall sow." Poppy Rads, the Ancients foresaw your fate so sad. Before you step off the last fatal plank-- While North Carolina looks on in a blank-- Go tell Mister Cleveland, his tricks and his manners, His gold-bugs, money sharks and currency-banners. Have taken the wind from the Democrats' banners. Now, gentle friends, you have heard my sad ditty. I think you will say 'tis a very great pity! And though true that 'tis pity, the pity is, 'Tis true. If'n judgment I'm lacking, I will leave it to you. Then swing away, Poppy Rads! Keep up your mad revel! Bid right, faith, and honor go the devil! When your wild work is finished, then the "dar people" Will find all their hopes crushed, under your steeps! Unless happy, that same "most unfortunate" Shall serve Carolina to shovel you under. --MIZPAP.

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