titions were sent forward, read by their titles and referred to proper com-

Among these new bills were the fol-lowing:
To create a Code Commission. To repeal Fayetteville dispensary law. To repeal law for electing magistrates.

To pay judges of election in certain Te amend Article 10 of the State Con

stigution. To pay officers and State witnesses

when no true bill is found.

To fix the maximum number of em ployes for the General Assembly.

To request Congress to establish two
light-beacons in Pamlico Sound.

The amendment proposed to the Constitution (Article 10, Homesteads and Exemptions) is to reduce the personal property exemption from \$500 to \$200, and make the value of the homestead

\$500 instead of \$1,000.

Mr. Boushall's Code Commission bill provides for a commission to collate, diest and revise the public statute laws of the State, upon the same plan as that adopted by the last Code Commission. Their work is to be submitted to the next General Assembly for its approval. No commissioners are named in the act, neither is the salary fixed. They are empowered to appoint a clerk, and the Secretary of State is directed to supply them with such books as they

During the consideration of the calen dar, four resolutions were adopted, six bills were passed on third reading, two on second reading and eight bills on the calendar were referred to proper com-

Among the bills passed the only one of importance was that providing for increasing the number of commissioners in Edgecombe county from three to five The Board of County Commissioners is authorized to appoint the two additional commissioners at their next meeting and hey will hold office until the next elec-After that, five commissioners shall be regularly elected every two

The debate of the day was on an act to repeal chapter 193, Public Laws of

This law, for whose enactment Col. John S. Cunningham, of Person county, is said to be responsible, provides that fire insurance companies shall not charge a higher rate on risks than is charged in

of the act to repeal this law, said that there was no way of enforcing such a he laughing stock in insurance circles He had taken the trouble to investigate and he had found that there was no fixed rate in Virginia.

Mr. Foushee, of Durham, opposed the proposition to repeal the law. Its en-actment, he explained, had been secured by Col. Cunningham, who lived on the North Carolina-Virginia line. He had property on both sides the line. Previous to the enactment of this law he had paid one-half per cent. more on his North Carolina property than he had on his Virginia property, a hundred yards or so away. Since the law complained of had been put on the statute books he had been paying the same in North Car-olina as in Virginia.

The law, he said, had compelled the insurance companies to reduce their rates on farm property in this State,

and he therefore appealed to the Legislature not to repeal the law.

Mr. Holman, of Iredell, also thought the House had better go slow. There was need of some legislation restraining insurance companies, since all competi tion among them is surpassed by reat trust or corporation—the South-tern Tariff Association.

Tustice, of McDowell, explained that influenced the committee, he said, did not to rates, but oper way, and Al to do that he

of Swain, agreed n the view that it put us in an un avorable position to make Virginia our standard as to rates.

Mr. Stevens, of Union, was unwilling to repeal the law until he got something better. Insurance rates, he said, were fixed by the South Eastern Tariff Association.

Mr. Willard, of New Hanover, said the bill was absurd as each company in Virginia had a different schedule of rates and that in some parts of Virginia the rates were higher than in other sections. "If the Virginia rate is applied to North Carolina will you take the higher rate or the lower one? The law is absurd. If you want to regulate rates you can't do it by such a law-a sort of go-as-you-

Mr. Ranson, of Mecklenburg, opposed repeal, and expressed the opinion that the law had been productive of some good and certainly of no harm in this State.

Mr. Holman, of Iredell, moved that the bill he referred back to the Commistee on Corporatins.

Mr. Rountree had doubts as to th constitutionality of the law, if tested in the courts, and he therefore favored ref-erence of the bill to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Craig saw no reason to refer the bill. The law, he said, seemed to him a useless and a senseless one. He wanted no acts to compel enforcement of Vrginia laws: he wanted a North Carolina law, and as for him, he was willing now to pledge himself to vote for some law to put reasonable restric-

tions on fire insurance companies. Mr. Justice said the law was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of it. "Now it is said there law in Virginia regulating the rate and yet we are binding ourselves by Virginia. If there is a law in Virginia, can't we make as good a one here?"

Mr. Patterson, of Robeson: "It seems to me that this law hurts no one and it is stated that it has helped some. Then why repeal it? When we get something better, then it will be time enough to talk about abolishing that which we already have."

Mr. Council, of Watauga, thought it the proper thing to refer the bill back. If the House would do that and the nmittee could prepare a better bill would vote for it. Otherwise he ould vote to keep the present law on

the statute books.

proposed to do all in his power to keep propriation for erection of two light bea-

Mr. Gattis, of Orange, said he was in favor of letting the law stand. He knew Col. Cunnningham, through whose personal efforts the act had been passed. He knew that he had been benefitted Caldwell. On calendar. by it and his neighbors had been helpedindeed all the people living along the Virginia line in North Carolina had been helped by the law, and he for one pro posed to stand by it till he got some thing better.

Mr. Gilliam couldn't see how the law could be enforced. It was conceded that there was no schedule of rates in Virginia; the rates were fixed by the tariff association, and the law was ineffective, foolish and useless.

Mr. Russell, of Carteret, wanted the law to stand until he could get a bet-

ter one.

The bill was recommitted to the Co mittee on Corporations by a vote of 49

The next matter to claim any considerable portion of the time of the House was a bill to regulate the number of employes for the General Assembly. This bill prescribes the number of mployes as follows:

Principal clerk in the House, four as istants; in the Senate, three assistants The reading clerk of each body may

dso be called on to assist. Engrossing clerk in the House, one as sistant; in Senate, one assistant.

If other assistants are found to be

necessary the Legislature may their employment, but all such shall re-

ceive only \$2.50 a day.

Not more than nine laborers in the House shall be employed and six in the Senate, not including mail carriers and stationery keepers. Number of pages in the House, ten;

in the Senate, six. Mr. Brown, introducer of the bill, explained that its object was simply to carry out the pledges of the Democratic caucus in regard to this matter of em-He thought it would not be a bad idea to have the number of employes limited by statute so that succeeding Legislatures may at least have to go to the trouble of repealing a law before it can swell the number of

employes.

Mr. Williams, of Iredell, said the caucus had fixed the number of pages at nine-one from each Congressional dis-trict, and he should oppose the propo-

sition to make it ten. Mr. Council said it had been found no cessary to appoint one bey from Raleigh in order that messages might be sent to places in the city, the other pages from the various Congressional districts not being familiar with the city.

On motion of Mr. Williams the bill was referred to the Committee on Propsitions and Grievances.

Isaac Smith, the colored member from Craven, explained and urged the passage of his bill to pay officers and State witnesses in cases in which no true bill was found. He said State witnesses often come a long way, being compelled to attend, and spending several days at court, on personal expense. Then if no true bill were found the witnesses received nothing. The law he denounced as "unjust and rotten and the result of

On motion of Mr. Justice, the bill was referred to the Committee on Salaries

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Twenty-nine New Bills and Four New Resolutions.

Following is a summary of the day's work in the House, showing the new bills introduced and the disposition made of the bills on the calendar and those reported from the various committees:

PETITIONS PRESENTED. Petition from the business men of Fayetteville asking repeal of the dispen- of Pasquotank. Committee on Road sary law. By Ray, of Cumberland. Com- and Turnpikes. mittee on Propositions and Grievances. A petition asking repeat of all laws in regard to fish in Flatty creek, in Pasquotank county. By Leigh, of Pasquotank. Committee on Fish.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. H. R. No. 150. Resolution relating to

Worth Bagley monument, granting permission to erect it in Capitel Square. By Holland, of Wake. On calendar. H. R. No. 151. Resolution in favor of paying debts of the penitentiary. By Holman, of Iredell. Committee on Penal Institutions

H. R. No. 152. Resolution instructing the North Carolina Republicans and Senators in Congress to secure an ap-



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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constishould vote to keep the present law on the statute books.

Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland, said one was being hurt by this law and he sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

it in force until he got a better one. | cons in Pamico Sound. By Williams, of Dare. On calendar.

H. R. No. 150. Resolution directing H. B. No. 153. Act for the relief of Capt. Samuel English. By Austin, of

Yancey. Committee on Pensions. H. B. No. 155. Act to furnish Swain county with the Supreme Court reports of the State from 1 to 85, inclusive. By Leatherwood, of Swain. Committee of Propositions and Grievances.

H. B. No. 156. Act to incorporate the African Aid Burial Society of North-Carolina. By Williams, of Iredell. Committee on Corporations.

ter 99. Public Laws of 1897, establishin a free ferry at Barnfield's ferry of Chowan river. By Trotman, of Gates

H. B. No. 158. Act to prevent the spread of disease among the hogs and fowls in Edgecombe county. By Hart of Edgecombe. Committee on Agricul

H. B. No. 159. Act to incorporate St Luke's Circle of King's Daughters a Raleigh. By Boushall, of Wake. Com mittee on Corporations. H. B. No. 160. Act to establish schoo

districts in Huntersville township, Meck lenburg county. By Ranson, of Mecklen burg. Committee on Education H.B. No. 161. Act to give Grahav county certain Supreme court reports. By Williams, of Graham. Committee or

Propositions and Grievances. ber of assistant clerks and employes o the General Assembly. By Brown, o

Stanly. On calendar. H. B. No. 167. Act to repeal chapte 235. Public Laws of 1897, establishing dispensary in Cumberland county. B kay, of Cumberland, Committee of Propositions and Grievances. H. B. No. 165. Act to repeal all law

regarding elections in North Caroling By Noble, of Jones. Committee on Ju H. B. No. 166. Act to provide cer tain Supreme court reports for Jone county. By Noble, of Jones. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

H. B. No. 187. Act to pay judges of lection in Rockingham county, amendin chapter 378, Public Laws of 1897. B Garrett, of Rockingham. Committee

on Judiciary.

H. B. No. 168. Act to amond chanter 194, Public Laws of 1895, providin for the improvement of public roads o North Carolina. By Reinhardt, of Lin Committee on Roads. H. B. 169. Act for the relief of Mrs

Francis Senter, widow of a Confederat

veteran. By Reinhardt, of Lincoln Committee on Pensions. H. B. No. 107. Act for the relief o Thomas Thomas, a Confederate veteran By Austin, of Yancey. Committee or

H. B. No. 171. Act to change th name Hairston in Pitt county. By Nich ols, of Pitt. Committee on Counties Cities and Towns.

H. B. No. 172. Act to amend chapte 135, Public Laws of 1895, providing fo election of magistrates. By Wright, o Committee on Counties, Cities an-

Byrum a pensioner. By Welch, of Chow an. Committee on Pensions. H. B. No. 174. Act to provide for revision and digest of the Public Law of North Carolina. By Boushall, o Wake. Committee on Judiciary.

H. B. No. 175. Act to prohibit hund ing on lands in Gaston county excep by consent of the owner. Hauser, o Gaston. Committee on Propositions and Grievances. H. B. 176. Act to amend sections 1

and 2, Article 10 of the Constitution By Lowry, of Forsyth. Committee or Constitutional Amendments.

H. B .No. 177. Act to repeal chapte

103, Private Laws of 1897, in regard t toll bridges and ferries. By Leigh H. B. No. 178. Act to equalize paymen

of clerks, sheriffs and witnesses. By Smith, of Craven. On calendar. H. B. No. 179. Act for the relief o Fannie Alston and Florence Williams school teachers in Vance county. B Eaton, of Vance. Committee on Edu

H. B. No. 180. Act for relief of Isaa Atkins, a blind Confederate soldier. B Austin, of Yancey. Committee on Per

H. B. No. 181. Act to amend section 2,159 of the Code providing for transfer of will cases to Superior court. B. Hartsell, of Cabarrus. Committee of

H. B. No. 182. Act to encourage th killing of certain wild animals in Graham county. By Williams, of Graham Committee on Propositions and Griev H. B. No. 183. Act to incorporate the Bank of Orange. By Gattis, o Orange. Committee on Banks.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. H. R. 71. Resolution providing for a joint committee to wait on the Governor and ask him to present to the Genera Assembly within the next five days th papers in regard to the suspension of the Wilsons from the office of Railroad

H. R. No. 150. Resolution relating to Bagley monument, granting permission to the Bagley Monumental Association o erect the Worth Bagley memorial in

Capital square.

H. R. No. 152. Resolution to instruc our Representatives and Senators in longress to secure appropriation for ight bencon at the cape channel on Pam lico Sound of not less than sixth order also for one at Cape Hatteras on the

H. R. No. 154. Resolution directing th door-keeper to provide and place in the rear of the Speaker's desk a wate cooler for members.

PASSED THIRD READING. H. B. No. 57. Act to incorporate the Southern Conservatory of Music at Dur

H. B. No. 75. Act to increase the num

ber of commissioners of Edgecomb county from three to five.

H. B. No. 86. Act to allow special venire men in Lincoln county to be paid.

H. B. No. 171. Act to change the corporate limits of the town of Kelford Bertie county.

H. B. No. 127. Act to amend the char ter of St. Mary's School, at Raleigh, so as to allow representation from Sout H. B. No. 147, S. B. No. 30. Act to repeal 316, Private Laws of 1895, for a

Henderson county line. PASSED SECOND READING. H. B. No. 12. Act to improve the roads in Anson county by providing for an is sue of bonds.

authorize the town of Lowsburg to issue Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland; Mr. \$30,000 of 6 per cent bonds for public Rountree, of New Hanover, and Mr. improvements—lights, water works and Gilliam, of Edgecombe. ewerage system

CALENDAR BILLS REFERRED. H. B. No. 15. An act to fix the fees. or registering crop liens and chattel

ive stock running at large in Pender ounty. Referred to Committee on Proositions and Grievances.

H. B. No. 116. Act to authorize the utstanding orders and to commute cerain bonds. Recommitted to the Comittee on Judiciary. H. B. No. 125, S. B. No. 7. Act for

raw a general bill covering all such committee. H. B. No. 146, S. B. No. 22. Act au-

ater-works. Referred to Committee on orporations. H. B. No. 162. Act to limit the num-

er of clerks, assistants and employes
of the General Assembly. Referred to
committee on Propositions and Grievcommittee on Propositions and Griev-H. B. No. 178. Act to equalize pay f State witnesses, sheriffs and clerks, inson. cases in which no true bill is found.

teferred to Committee on Propositions nd Grievances.

H. B. No. 56. Act to repeal chapter 63, Public Laws of 1897, relative to he rates to be charged by fire insur-nce companies doing business in North arolina. Recommitted to Committee on orporations.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The following committees were yestery announced by Speaker Connor: Propositions and Grievances-Ray, of Incon; Allen, of Columbus; Austin, the Legislature under Franch, Davis, of Haywood: Harrison, tevens, Hendren, Johnson, of Sampon; Holland, Barnhill, Petrie, Williams, Yndkin.

Courts and Judicial Districts-Justice, Countree, Allen, Stubbs.

To committees previously appointed, he following additions were made:

Education—Noble and Nichols, of

leaufort. Judiciary-Macintesh and Stevens. Counties, Cities and Towns-Wall. Salaries and Fees-Williams, of Iredell. Insane-Welch and Williams, of

DEES GETS HIS SEAT.

Fees of County Officers-Jim Young's Name to be Erased.

The House Committee on Elections net at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon n the Supreme Court library and reumed the hearing of evidence in the ase of Dees vs. Paul, from Paulico

The case was opened by attorney for be contestant Dees, followed by counsel or the contestee Paul, Messrs, A. D. Vard and H. L. Gibbs, of Newbern, repesented the contestant and Wm. E. larke appeared for the contestee. The contestant based hs claim to the

eat on the following facts shown by !epositions: 1. That the recount ordered by court howed Dees elected by a majority of

ounted for Paul. 3. That in one precinct (Grantsboro) 7 allots for Dees had been thrown away nd not counted because they were in bitt and Henry T. Hicks.

he wrong box, but three for Paul in vrong box were counted. 4. That the voting at Bayboro was

The manner of getting rid of Jim Young's name now on the corner-stone of the School for the Blind has at ast een agreed upon.

The Committee on Institution for Blind at a meeting held at the institu-ion, requested Mr. Boushall, of Wake, o prepare a bill providing for dressing he face of the corner-stones to the new buildings, placing thereon the date of the founding of said institution and he date of erection of these new buildings, and providing for placing within he buildings, at some suitable place, a ablet bearing the names of the board of trustees, upon whose motion plans vere made of these buildings, as sugges ed in the resolution offered by Mr. Bouhall. The like committee of the Senate vas invited to sit in joint meetings with the committee of the House.

At the meeting of the House Judiciary committee, in the Supreme Court library vesterday afternoon, a most interesting liscussion arose over the question of a reduction of fees allowed for the registration and probate of chattel mortgages and lien bonds.

Mr. Allen, of Wayne, on Monday in-

roduced a bill providing a short form of chattel mortgage to secure an existing lebt and a lien to secure advances to be made and to prescribe the fees thereon; providing a short form of chattel mortgage to secure supplies and to prescribe the fees thereon. It was during the consideration of these bills that the "fee discussion" arose. The present fee for registering the above instruments is \$1.05, but as Judge Allen's bill very materially shortens and simplifies them he fixed the fee for registration at 50 cents and the probate fee at 10 cents. Some members of the thought this too much, and Mr. Ray, of Macon, offered an amendment making the registration fee 20 cents and the probate fee 10 cents. This amendment

was strongly supported by Mr. Brown, of Stanly; Mr. Stevens, of Union; Mr. Clarkson, of Mecklenburg; Mr. Foushee.

of Durham, and others. Opposing it were Mr. Winston, of Bertle; Mr. Gattis,

H. B. No. 184, S. B. No. 23. Act to of Orange: Mr. Justice, of McDowell;

The discussion waxed quite spirited, the members of the committee from the smaller counties, as a rule, contending that the registers of deeds hardly got enough out of their office to live, while H. B. No. 55. Act to amend chapter that the registers were getting rich

registering chattel mortgages.

Finally Mr. Ray changed his amendment to read 35 cents for registering and 15 cents for probating and the amendommissioners of Bertie county to issue 5,000 of 4 per cent bonds to pay off they would in the House contend for a smaller fee.

To prevent this discussion in the House and a consequent waste of time elief of L. J. Joynes, sheriff of Alle-hany county. Recommitted to the committee with instructions to

Code offered by Mr. Justice, in regard horizing town of Reidsville to issue \$25. to not allowing testimony of certain perhorizing town of Reidsville to issue \$25, 500 as to transactions with people who to the purpose of establishing have died, was discussed and referred have died, was discussed and referred to a sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Rountree, Justice, Council, Allen and

> was referred to a sub-committee composed of Messrs. Ray, Hartsell and Rob-The bill prohibiting fast driving over

bridges in Gaston county will this morn ing be favorably reported.

NEWBERN'S WHITE PRIMARY. Mr. Frank T. Patterson Will Be the New Mayor of the City of Elms.

(Newbern Journal.) The election for candidates for mayor, city tax collector and clerk, chief of police and councilmen from the six wards,, who are to be recommended to

The election was strictly a white one and Democratic, there being no votes cast by Republicans. The vote was a full one, and while there were a good many candidates for all the offices, everything proceeded quietly, so quietly that the large vote

was a surprise to every one. Frank T. Patterson, for mayor, and John M. Hargett for chief of police, were elected. There being no majority vote for tax collector and clerk, there must be another election held tomorrow. and the candidates to be voted for will be J. J. Tolson and S. H. Lane.

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AUCTION SALE OF LAND.

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4. That the voting at Bayboro was flegal, being held in a manner contrary o law and that the count was not such its is contemplated to secure a fair election.

In rebuttal of these charges depositions were produced to prove:

1. That the recount was not a fair one, the boxes having been tampered with.

2. That the election and the count of the vote at Bayboro was fair and just.

The reading of the depositions and he argument of counsel consumed about three hours.

At the conclusion of the case the vote was taken and it stood 6 to 2 in favor of Dees. Those voting against Dees said they didn't think either of the nen entitled to the seat, but that therrought to be a new election.

AUCTION SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of power conferred upon me by a certain mortgage, executed by A. B. Olive and wife, which said mortgage is duly recorded in Registry of Wake county, in book No. 1%, it page 32M, I will offer for saie to the highest bidden for case, at the court you falled, N. C., on Saturday, February 11, 1899, at 1 vololock M. Said land, described as follows, to-wit, I ving in said county, in Cedar Fork to sn-hip, and bounded as follows: Tract No 1-Beginning at a post-oak s'un p. Jos. Maynard's corner, thence N. 8 deg. E. 38 -5.

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