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TOBACCO MARKETS **CLOSED FOR WEE**

With Farmers Hauling Weed Away and Warehouses Closed, Future Uncertain

STATE MEETING FRIDAY TO CONSIDER SITUATION

County Mass Meetings To Be Held Tomorrow To Name Delegates For State Mass Meeting To Arrange For Curtailing 1921 Crop; Some Growers Threaten Buyers

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.-Farmers wers hanling hteir tobacco away from warehouses and storing it in barns and practically every market of importance in the Central Kentucky tobacco negion was closed tonight in protest against low prices offered by buyers for this year's crop. The Lexington market was first cloved until tomorrow, while a later unnouncement set Jannary II at the date for re-opening

Growers buyers and others interested in the tolacco crop would not venture a prediction as to what the outcome of the situation would be, but they indicated they were ready for almost anything.

Principal developments of the day

The L-xington loose leaf market, the largest in the world, closed an hour after the opening this morning with the announcement that it would re-open

The Tobacco Warehousemen's Asso-ciation, through Ben Hosworth super-visor of sales this afternoon announced that the local market would not re-open until Tuesday, January 11, at the

Delegations from various important markets in the district visited the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association office here and announced that other places would follow the lead of Lexington.

Farmers' mass meetings in some counties decided to hold the 1920 eroy and cut the 1921 crops Farmers began familing their tobacco out of the Lax-

and cut the 1921 crops. Farmers began hauling their tobacco out of the Lexington warehouses in which there were about 7,700,100 pounds when the sales started yesterday marsing.

Buyers of tobacco were threatened by irate growers at Carlinle.

Bankers and warehousemen will meet here Friday to decide on ways and means of financing growers who do not went to sell.

want to sell.

To Hold Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of tobcace growers from all parts of the burley district is called for Friday, Jan. 7, at Lexington for the purpose of providing ways and means of handling the 1020 crop and to arrange for curtailing the

The Lexington market opened Mon-day with growers from all parts of the State watching the sales to get a line State watching the sales to get a line on prices to be paid. No action was taken toward stopping the sales pending opening of the other important markets at Mount Sterling, Carlisle, Paris, Danville, Winchester, Maysville and Covington, as growers said they hoped that indications at those markets would be for higher prices.

The temper of growers, however, was none too good this morning and when prices offered were even lower than yesterday, the Lexington market was closed. Soon afterward Mount Sterling, Winchester and other markets

ling. Winchester and other markets closed, reports being that desantion of trading at Carlisle and Maysville was due to the theatening attitude of growers toward buyers.

Cut Out 1921 Crop.

To Cat Out 1921 Crop.

At Paris this afternoon several hundred growers from Bourbon county voted unanimously to hold the 1920 crop and out out the 1921 crop. Similar action was taken at Maysville.

Delegations from three counties to Lexington tought and after a conference with growers from Fayette county, issued the following call for a meeting in Lexington next Friday:

"To the burley tobacco growers, warehousemen and other parties interested in the tobacco situation in Central Kentucky and elsewhere:

"You are requested to meet at your county seats on Thursday, Jan. 6, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend a meeting to be held in the city of Lexington, Friday January 7, at 10 a. m., to provide ways and means for the handling of the present crop of tobacco as well as to make arrangements for cutting out of the

TOBACCO RECEIPTS LIGHT
WHEN DURBAM MARKET OPENS.
Durham, Jan. 4.—Tobacco receipts
were light at the re-opening of the
Durham tobacco market today although
improved prices were apparently precalling for average grades. Plenty of
sayers were on the floor and the selling
was brisk. Seles took place at one
warehouse today. It is expected sales
all the held at two of the four warelocuses tomorrow and at all loop the
apt two days of the selling week.

Fortune Smiles Her Sweetest PRESIDENT MUST For Fayetteville Compositor

After Years of Rambling In Many States and In Many Countries I. Kirk Smith Finds Boyhood Sweetheart And Secures Comfortable Income From Canadian Woman Whom He Once Befriended,

former newspaper man, shorthand teacher, press agent, showman, and a job compositor, is the happlest man in forty-eight States. Smith has lived but it was while working for the Judge Printing Company in th. city that for-tune gathered all her flowers into one bouquet and showered them upon him. The jovial job compositor recently found in his mail two registered letters, either one of which would have fur-nished a fitting climax for an O. Henry asshed a fitting climax for an O. Heary tale. To begin with the one that will always held second place in the re-cipient's memory, Smith received a reg-istered letter from his sister in Nor-folk informing him that a wealthy old lady in Canada whose life he had once her estate. This would have been enough to crown the life story of the average man, but Mr. Smith's friends can scarcely got him to talk about his good luck in this respect, because this information reached him the day after he had signed for a registry letter that set him to walk on tarified air. When Smith lived in New York City

Payetteville, Jan, 4.- I. Rirk Soith

jected to their marriage, and they parted, the girl's family moving west. parted, the girl's family moving west. The lovers lost sight of each other. Smith has wandered over a large part of the world since then but he has never forgotten "Kitty." She had long since passed compl tely from his life but her memory had never been re-placed in his heart by any other affection, and through many years and in many lands he had remained faithful the his first love. ful do his first love.

Satisfactory Affidavits Must

Be Produced

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 4. Unless some an artectory afficients are forthcoming from North Carolina, the Republican Congressional campaign committee isn't going to furnish Dr. Re Campbell any

going to furnish Dr. Ike Campbell any money and there might not be any contest over "Farmer Bob" Doughton's seat in the National Congress.

Such was the pronouncement of Dr. Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the committee, today, when he said that no affidavits have been received here in accordance with the understanding he had with Campbell, Britt and Butler some days ago.

The committee has agreed to savance \$2,000 to Campbell,—the amount the law allows for taking evidence, attorney's fees and other things connected with the contest. It is not exactly understood here what Dr. Campbell meeds with money until the hearings begin unless it do for paying Britt and Holton, his attorneys and for his own personal expenses. Since the committee paid the major portion of these in the campaign Dr. Ike probably expects it to pay his personal expenses so long as the contest runs.

It is fairly certain that Congressman Clyde Hoey will represent Mr. Doughton if the matter comes to a contest and hearings begin. Mr. Hoey will return to Washington tomorrow and will hold a conference with his fellow members.

and will hold a conference with his fel-low members.

Goldsboro Firm Expands.

Announcement was made here tonight from the offices of Major Jesse I. Mil-ler, of the expansion of the law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor of Golds-boro, to include Federal taxation and departmental practice in the National sanital

The Goldaboro law firm, will have offices in Washington at 602-604 11th Street and in the formation of the partagership with Major Miller the latter will be here permanently with Calonel John D. Langston or Major Matt H. Allen spending a major portion of time in the Washington office.

Colonel Langston, as chief classification officer under Major General Enoch H. Crowder, became closely identified with the legal fraternity of the capital and the various departmental heads and for some time his firm has been associated in the practice here.

Major Miller is a Kontuckian and was effect side to General Crowder during the war and since that time has been Assistant Solicitor in the Internal Revenue Department. He was salled back into active service in August last year and sent down to Nicaragen to supervise the presidential elections in that country.

The Heels Vete For Bill.

Seven members of the Tar Heel delegation in the House today voten to override the veto of President Wilson to the Norria-Gronna resolution for reviving the War Finance Corporation. The absent members, who are in the State, were Messex Kitchin, Heey and Roblingon.

Passa, of the resolution contered in-

This was the situation hen Kirk Smith tore epen a l'tile blue letter bestring a mesningless name and an ad-dress in San Diego, California. But he in forty-eight States. Smith and it was from his Kitty. And his five equatries and thirty States and it was from his Kitty. And has led a varied and adventurous life, still his! She was a widow now, left has led a varied and adventurous life, still his! She was a widow now, left has led a varied and adventurous life, still his! She was a widow now, left has led a varied and living in the lend of Flow. sunniest region of the Land of Flowers, and wondering if Kirk thought of her cometimes. How his address came

ber sometimes. How his address came to her possession in a mystery that Emith did not wait its unravel. He rushed to a telegraph office and dispatched a night letter. It read:

"Like an ange,'s eche came your precious letter today. Mailing special delivery. Remember, always, Kitty, my darling, the morning's bright sun in its spleudor chall fail to efface heaven's teardrops, the dew; and the mother her first born shall fail to remember, ere I, darling Kitty, prove faithless to you. darling Kitty, prove faithless to you. "Lovingly,

The message that came in reply is not for publication, ut it contained life. He has been a shorthand reporter

ater actions show, as were as manager and proprietor of shows, his work in the show business earrying him to the Paris exposition; a teacher of Pitl'orton, Va. As a job compositor he has few equals. He is a man of more than usually interesting personality with a fluent tongue and a ready pen and just the man to lgure in a romance He is sometimes intimately known as "Jiggs," a not unfitting appelation.

Chairman Simeon Fess Says Makes Massachusetts Man Admit Election Laws Same As In North Carolina

> Washington, Jan. 4.—Demand that Congress investigate alleged disfranment of citizens La cermin States and reduce representation of those States through application of the four-teenth amendment, was made by Representative Tinkham, Bepublican, Massachusetts, at sessions today and tonight in the House Census committee which is considering the congressional reapportionment bill. Should the committee refuse his demand Mr. Tinkham said he would take the matter into the

courts, even to the Supreme court. had with Campbell, Britt and Butler An investigation by the committee to some days ago.

The committee has agreed to advance State are distranchised through application of the literacy test should be made, the Massachusetts representative usserted, and the representation of those States reduced proportionately. Mr. Tinkham was before the committee, at a day session and reiterated his demand at another session which lasted until late tonight.

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North Carolina Affidavita.

At the night session he presented what he said were ten affidavits from residents of Winston-Salem, N. C., in which they said they were denied the right to register for the Movember election. The affidavits were all dated

election. The affidavits were all dated December 30.

Questioning by Representative Brinson, Democrat, North Carolina, brought from Mr. Tinkham that Massachusette had a literacy test as a suffrage qualification which Mr. Brinson said was unbstantially the same as that of North Carolina. Mr. Tinkham in the course of the amendment of the literacy tests. questioning said that literacy tests franchised people in Massachusetts in North Carolina and that the rep-

disfranchised people in the state of the representation of his own State ought to be cut down proportionately.

Inclusion in the bill of legislation to permit the States to base representation on proportional voting instead of the single member citatriet was asked of the single memb

the single member cintrict was asked at A. N. Chander, or Newark, N. J., and C. G. Hong, of Philadelphia. Bev Marsh, necretary of the Farmers' Natural Council, also endorsed this augmenter legislation.

blect To Proportional corresponding the legislation.

Objection to the proportional system representation was voiced by Representative Fairfield, Republican, Indianamember of the committee, on the ound that it might lend to the system of coalition and combinations in a in some contine. La countries.

Representative Barbour, Republican, alifornia, another member of the committee, said such a system would make combinations in favor of one candide and give an opportunity for colitical manipulation.

Chairman Siegel, of the committee,

iddle and give an opportunity folitical manipulation."
Chairman Siegel, of the committe feelaned that many of the critical he Democratic and Republican partial of Congress did not vote in eith the primaries or the general election. The committee will loar a reply the sorrow from the Florida delegation harges that negroes were prevent rom, voting in that State. It has a conclude the hearings within a fee age and report the bill to the House

House Passes Resolution Reviving Finance Corporation By Big Majority

TWO MONTHS REQUIRED FOR BODY TO FUNCTION

Question Arises As To Whether Republicans Will Consent To Confirm Two Appointees That President Must Make; Secretary Houston Unable To Give His Whole Time

Washington, Jan. 4 .- President Wilon will have to fill at least one of the two vacancies on the board of directors on the revived War Finance Corporation before it can make any considerable number of loans for financing exports with a view to affording relief to the farming and other industries .- This statement was made by treasury officials today after the resolution directing revival of the corporation became a the interest in process to the desired where the attitude nor that of

The vote in the House to pass the resolution over the President's veto was nearly as ample as that cast yester day in the Senate. The House stood 250 for the measure against 66 for holding the veto, or 37 more than the required two-thirds majority. Seven-teen Democrats voted to sustain the veto while for its passage there were 135 Republicans, 114 Democrats and one Prohibitionist.

President Must Name Director. Treasury officials in further discus sing adoption of the resolution said that while the corporation would prepare to function immediately as a result of the action of Congress, President Wilson would be required to appoint one or two new directors before anything much could be done. The board of directors is composed of five members and officials explained that a majority is required by law to approve the ap-plication for a loan. While the present board membership constitutes a quorum, officials asserted, Secretary Houston, who is ex-officio chairman, would not be corporation matters, as the investiga-tion of the adequacy of securities would require. The other two directors, Angus W. Melean, who now is managing di-rector, and George B. Cooksey, officials and would thus be unable to act upon applications for loans.

Presidential nominations to the board require confirmation of the Senate and

the question also arose, as to whether would depart in such eases from the policy of confirming no nominations at this session.

Will Require Two Months.

Finance corporation officials stated that in any event it probably would be two months before the first advance

could be approved. Funds for making the leans must be raised, officials explained, and the methods of providing this money determined upon. The corporation has a balance of about \$375,000,000 with the treasury, but Secretary Houston has taken the stand that this money should not be used for making advances

SECRETARY COLBY OFF FOR HIS JOURNEY HOME

Buenos Aires, Jan. 4 .- Bainbridge Colby, American secretary of state, and his party, left Buenos Aires last night on their return trip to the United States. The secretary boarded the Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay, which was convoyed by the Argentine cruiser Lib-ertad, and will transfer to the battleship ertad, and will transfer to the battleship-Florida, which is waiting in Uruguayan waters. The voyage to the United States was expected to be without stop.

Before leaving, Mr. Colby told the Associated Press he had been tremend-ously impressed by the cardiality of the welcome extended him at the capi-tals of Brazil, Uruguayand Argentina,

CARDINAL GIBBONS PASSES QUIET DAY AT HIS HOME

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4.-Cardinal Gibbons passed today in a quiet and restful manner, according to Dr. Charles O'Donovan, his physiciann. There was no trace of unfavorable reaction from his trip Monday from the Robert T. Shriver home at Union Mills,

Dr. O'Donovan said.

Among those who called at the Cardinal's residence was Governor Ritchie mal's residence was Governor Ritchie.
Telegrams of sympathy from friends
and admirers of the Cardinal in many
parts of the world are constaintly be-

DECREASE IN NATIONAL DEBT THE LAST QUARTER

Washington, Jan. 4.—A degreese of \$192,932,075 in the public debt during the last unrier of 1920 was gunounced today by the Trensury.

On December 31 the total gross debt was \$23,982,224,165 as compared with \$24,175,156,244 on November 30. The decrease during the last quarter of the year amounted to \$105,131,106 from the Seattember 30 total of \$24,057,356,24 mounted to \$105,131,196 from ber 30 total of \$24,087,356,128.

VIČE PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

Acting Secretary of State Conveys Assurances of Friendly Interest Only

CUBAN MINISTER CALLS TO SECURE INFORMATION

Said To Have Made No Protest Against Sending of Major General Crowder To Havana; Minister Has Confidence In Ability To Work Out Satisfactory Solution

Washington, Jan. 4.—Assurances that the United States is not contemplating military intervention in Cuba were given today to the Cuban minister by Acting Secretary Davis, it was said at the State Department.

The minister, Dr. Carlos Manuel de.
Cospedes was mid to have entered moprotest from his government against the sending of Major General Crowder to Cuba to confer with President Menocal relative to the general situation is the island republic. The minister ofter his gall, however, arren

government as set forth An a recent that statement the minister had asseried there were no grounds for the supervision of elections.

Secretary Davis discussed with Presi

dent Wilson the Cuban situation and the mission of General Crowder just before the minister called at the department. The secretary told Dr. Cespe the work General Crowder is exp to accomplish in Cuba adding that he had confidence in the ability of the Cuban authorities and General Crowder to work out a satisfactory solution of the present political and financial diffi-

culties.
President Menocal's term of office expires May 20. There appears now a probability that unless special steps are taken the official selection of his sucessor will not be determined by that time, and it was asserted in that event a situation would be created that would prove exceedingly embarrassing for both governments. The congestion of extension of the moratorium and the domand for money with which to finance the sugar crop have resulted, it was explained here today, in making the Cuban situation one of unusual interest for American business concerns.

HARDING KNOCKS OFF TO TAKE MASONIC DEGREES

President-elect Will Be Initia ted Into Scottish Rite Fraternity Today

Marien, O., Jan. 4.—W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, came to Marien today at the request of President-elect Harding and discussed with him the general problem of railways and railway labor.

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Whether specific policies were talked over was not revealed, but Mr. Doak said he expected to return later for a more exhaustive discussion of certain subjects taken up today in a preliminary way. He expressed the opinion that Mr. Harding's attitude toward labor was a sympathetic one and that railway labor questions would not be found difficult under the next administration.

Special significance was attached to the conference because of Mr. Harding's vigorous utterances during the canivigorous utterances during the casi-paign in support of the Esch-Cummini railway law, which many leaders of rail-

railway law, which many leaders of rail-way employes opposed.

Another of those who saw Schator
Harding during the day was Peter 8.
Grosseup of Chicago, formerly a judge
of the Federal court of appeals. As
give his opinion on both national and
international questions, making detailed
suggestions for reorganization of the
executive departments at Washington
and for creation of an effective world

Laying aside temporarily the prob-lems that have held his attention almost uninterruptedly for the pas Columbus tomorrow to be raised to a 32d degree Mason. He will be given all the degrees above the fourth and the coremony, which will include presenta-tion of a diamond fraternity ring by the Masons of Marion, is expected to occupy the entire day.

CAROL ECHARD RELEASED FROM MORGANTON PRISON

Morganton, Jan. 4.—Carol Echard of Hickory, who was arrested last week on the charge of being an accessory after the fact in the Lippard murder case, was released from jail Sunday on hall. His bond, which was dixed by Solicitor Huffman at \$4,000, was signed by four Hickory men. Echard and Baxter Hildebrand will be given preliminary hearings Thursday afternoon. It is understood that Hildebrand will submit. He has confessed to having been present when Lippard was killed and has told of the part that he had in the events on the night of the tragedy. R. H. Shuford of Hickory is Echard; afterney.

It is reported here that Haynes Parham, Marshall Cook and Coy Hodges of Rhodhias, who were witnesses for the defense when Cecil and Dock Hefner and Lone Young were tried in December for the murder of Lippard, have creded exerct on the change of paring, making good their escaps when officers tried to serve the warrangs.

Florida Guvernor Imaggarated. FROM MORGANTON PRISON

STAGE ALL SET FOR 1921 LEGISLATURE

ON AMERICAN SHII

Lord Mayor of Cork and Peter MacSwiney Arrive In Newport News, Va.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 4.-Peter J MacSwiney, of New York, brother of the inte Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, and Daniel O'Callahan, present Lord Mayor of Cork, arrived in this port this evening as stowaways on the American steamer West Cannon from

Cork. Immediately upon arrival of the West Cannon, immigration authorities dis-covered the two men on board and disregarding the claims of their identity had them placed in jail pending investi gation. MacSwiney carried a passport, vised by an American consul and could have made the trip openly but chose eather to stow away with Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, Upon showing his pass-port MacSwiney was restored to free-To Appear Before Committee.

The Lord Mayor, released from as soon as authorities arrived, took up in accordance for the tiers are dead however, O'Callaghan is in this country dent Pro Tempore. In the Republican at the invitation of the committee of one hundred at Washington investigating the Irish situation. Although O'Cal-laghan was not kept in jail he is under guard furnished by immigration offiials at his hotel.

"The British would not allow the Lord Mayor to visit America and he stowed away on the steamer," MacSwiney stated, I could have come back as a passenger but preferred to make the trin with him as I now prefer to remnin at his side, while he is being detained."

prefer to say nothing until I have had after a special election January 25, my status defined by the proper authori- Committee appointments, which wi

Left Cork In Flames. "Cork was in flames when we left there," he said. "Women and children

were being shot and robbed along with men. The British are trying to make the world believe the Protestants and Catholics of Ireland are responsible for the troubles. There is not a word of truth in it. In nearly the whole of truth in it. In nearly the whole of Ireland the people live together harmoniously and there would be no trouble were it not for the English."

Here the Lord Mayor interrupted MacSwiney with the reminder that the British troops had not long lago "shot a woman who was in a delicate condition." This was the only statement made by the Lord Mayor except when he suggested that the captain and officers of the West Cannon could tell a tale of the horrors they saw in Cork. tale of the horrors they saw in Cork. Several times while MacSwiney was relating his experiences, Lord Mayor O'Callaghan counselled him to speak cautiously but the former was so much Froused by the circumstances of his late brother's death and conditions now

existing in Ireland that he seemed willing enough to speak freely.

Describes Canditions In Cork.

Terence MacSwiney did not sleep in his bed for nearly six years up to the time of his death, according to his brother who continued: "The present Lord Mayor has been in the same fix for months. My brother was not safe while MacSwiney was talking the Lord Mayor was sitting near him. His look revealed something of the strain his colleague said Irish leaders have been subjected to during recent months When the statement was made that O'Callaghan had come to this country to testify before the committee of One Hundred the Lord Mayor heard it

One Hundred the Lord Mayor heard it and did not contradict it.

Describing conditions in Cork when they left MacSwiney said that no one knows at what time death may come. "More than fifty houses and business places in the heart of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the state of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the said," American the said of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the said of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the said of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the said of the city were burning when we left," he said, "American the said of the city were said the said of the city were the said of the city were said the said of the city were said the said of the city were said that the cit ican seamen walk through the street

ican seamen walk through the streets in fear of their lives and the Irish people do not know what moment will be their late.

Master of Ship Threatened.

The master of the West Cannon was described by MacSwiney as having traveled through the streets of Cork throwing his hands into the air every throwing his hands into the air every step as accessed to the air every his stomach. "It is horrible," Mac-Swiney said, "but it is no worse than the ribald laughter in the House of Commons as they make a joke of my brother's ideal and his death.

"If England had it to do over again, I do not believe she would allow my brother to die for an ideal and is what his life was taken for."

his life was taken for."
Relating how he reached Ireland a
few weeks before his brother's death, few weeks before his brother's death, MasSwiney said he stowed away on a whip at New York. "I did not care how I got there," he said, "I simply wanted to see Terence MacSwiney. When I got there I received this passport from the United States government. I could have come back as a passenger but the Lord Mayor had been invited to testify the state country and I seems in order to in this country and I came in order to belp him if he needed help and I could

render it."

When asked how he was treated by the British he mid: "It was about at I expected. I was not attacked on the streets of London. The funeral of my brother was one of the most impressive scenes of my life."

Mayor Makes No Statement.

Lord Mayor O'Callarhan repositedly

General Assembly Will Begin Its Deliberations at Noon Today

CAUCUSES NAME GPIER TO RULE OVER HOUSE AND LONG OVER SENATE

Committee Appointments Will Not Be Announced Until After Formal Organization Today; House Cancus Devel. ops Spirited Contests Over Minor Clerkships; Miss Nancy Welborne Snowed Un. der When She Is Put For. ward As Candidate For House Reading Clerk; Most Members Here

With the way paved to permanent rganization through the work of party caucuses last night, the 1921 session of the General Assembly will meet at noon today, the majority wing of the House committed to the election of Representative Harry P. Grier, of Irodell, as smaker and the majority

dent Pro Tempore. In the Republican cancus held at the same time H. S. Williams, of Cabarrus, was selected us minority choice for Speaker of the House and L. Bumgarner, for President of the Senate.

With scattering exceptions, every member of both houses was in the city yesterday, and present at the cancuses last night, and the fall of the gavels at acon today that mark the beginning of the session with every member pres-"I don't wish to be confidential or ent, save Craven's county's represented discourteous to the press," the Lord tive in the House, who has resigned Mayor said when seen in jail, "but I The county will be unrepresented until

complete the organization of the Gen-eral Assembly, will probably be made in the House during the session today, but those for the Senate will not be forthcoming before Friday or Saturday, it is generally understood tiring Lieutenant Governor Gardner and Lieutenant Governor-elect Cooper, over appointments. Many of them have been agreed upon, but none will likely be announced, until the entire sinte is complete.

briefly, all the business that came before it and get over into the House where some oratorical fireworks were

being loosed. House State Takes Time. It took nearly two hours to get through the late of House attaches and officers with the principal fights raging around places of engrossing clerk and sergeant-at arms, with O. P. Shell taking the former and General Guilford the latter office. Miss No Guilford the latter builliant presents-Welborne, despite a brilliant presentstion of her cause, by Walter Murphy, who quit the presiding officers chair to speak for her, lost to David P. Dellinger, the personnial candidate and holder of the office. The House slate

For Speaker: Harry P. Grier, of Iredell, by acclamation.

Principal Clerk: Alex Lassiter, of Reading Clerk: D. P. Dellinger, of

Gaston.
Engrossing Clerk, Otis P. Shell, of Sergeant st-arms: General Green, of

Sergeant st-arms: General Green, or Guilford.

Assistant Sergeant at-arms: Major E. Woodhouse, of Currituck.

The caucus' nominee for speaker was presented, very briefly, by Rep. John G. Dawson, in a neatly turned speech. Mr. Grier's most dangerous opponent for the honor, Rep. W. N. Everett, in a few sentences that will become classic in the House annals, seconded the nomination, and upon suggestion from Rep. R. L. Doughton, the nomination was made unanimous. Representative Crisp was making the same motion, but Mr. Morphy let him assound it. It went by acclamation.

Weman in The Case

There was no contest over the place of principal clerk, but when it came down to reading clerk, there was a woman in the case, and immediately there

down to reading clerk, there was a wo-

down to reading elerk, there was a woman in the case, and immediately there ascended oratorial skyrockets, but on the vote, Miss Welborne had only 10 and Mr. Dellinger had 75 votes. He was declared the nominee of the caneas, and the meeting passed on to the selection of an engressing clerk.

Three names were piaced in nomination for the nomination—G. Ellis Gardner of Yancey; Otis P. Shell, of Harnett, and F. P. Hocker, of Halifax, It took two ballots, the first standing; Shell, 38; Gardner, 35 and Hocker 10, Hocker was withdrawn and Shell won on the second round by 48 to 35.

Confederate veterans held the list in the nominations for sergeant at arms, and his assistant, with fervent uppeals from all over the chamber. General Green of Guilford was set forth vory elequently, and against him was set. Col. J. T. Burkhend, of Randelph. The latter was said to have a family of 10 good Democratic votes at home, but he didn't have enough here. He lost by a score of 32 to 52.

"Hell Raiser" Wins.

For the assistant's place, more Confederates were brought forth, herees all, and each of them was brought by his sponser to make his bow before the assemblage. They all get an equal share of applause, but when the votes were counted, there were discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies. As follows: Maj. E. Woodhwas, styled by Sponser May Press discrepancies.