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MOVE TO ABOLISH STATE ARCHITECT STARTS IN HOUSE

Youngest House Springs a Surprise On Elder Statesmen Monday

RETURN BUILDING TO COMPETITIVE BASIS

Needed Architectural Plans Would Be Advertised For and All Architects Given An Opportunity To Submit Bids; Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Present Situation

The youngest member of the House, Representative M. B. Glover, of Nash, took the elder legislators unaware yesterday afternoon when he offered a bill designed primarily to abolish the office of State Architect, and return the work done moder his direction to the competitive basis in force before the office of State Architect was created by the General Assembly of 1919.

of 1921 inauguranop A second section of the or atitutes therefor provision that at such times as the Building Commission contemplates the erection of new buildings. or the improvement of old ones, their intent shall be advertised in three daily newspapers, and architects invited to submit plans.

J. A. Salter, who established himself as an architect in Raleigh some years ago has held the office of State Architeet, since the place was created, giv-ing a part of his time to the State's work for a salary of \$5,000 per year. Opposition to the office is based, it is understood partly upon fact that the holder receives a higher salary than other State officers, and devotes only a part of his time to the work. Developments Promised.

Developments in connection with the measure are expected to be interesting, and its sponsor declares that he has every intention of making a stiff fight for its passage. He declares that he has figures in hand that will prove startling to the people of the State when they are disclosed in debate if the matter comes to debate. Mr. Salter is not without friends, nor is the office, and around this measure may develop one of the, most interesting features of

the session.
Otherwise, yesterday's session of the House was without outstanding interest, Representative Darden offered asure to repeal the discount given for the early payment of taxes, and to discontinue the penalties attached to delayed payments. The matter has not been discussed generally, but some been discussed generally, but some opposition is expected to crop out be-fore it comes to its final vote in the House, No other bills of more than local import were offered. The House was convened with prayer by Rev. Wes ton Bruner, D. D., pastor of the Taber nacle Baptist church and adjorned after a 25 minute session to convene today at 16 o'clock.

More Committees Named. terday announced eleven standing committees in addition to the fifteen preriously announced. The Committee on Election Laws was reannounced with alight changes. It is expected that the remaining twenty committees will be announced today though there have been rumors that Lieutenant-Governorelect Cooper is not wholly satisfied with some of the appointments agreed upon by the outgoing and the incoming Lieu-

mant Governors.
The chairmanships of the committees announced yesterday are distribnted as follows: Insurance, J. Elmer Long, of Alamance; Insane Asylums, Leon S. Brassfield, of Wake; Caswell Training School, N. W. Outlaw, Pitt: Game Laws, L. M. Blue, Scotland; In-stitutions For The Deaf, C. E. Carpenter, Scotland; Institutions For The Blind, W. B. Walker, Rockingham; Fish, Fisheries and Shell Fish, Luther Hamilton, Carteret; Finance, L. R. Var-ser, Robeson; Federal Relations, Paul lones, Edgecombe; Election Law, Solo-

mon Gallert, Entherford; Engrossed Bills, C. E. Carpenter, Scotland. The Committee on Pinance is the only one of the important committees named yesterday. Both of the Judiciary committees and those of Proposi-tions, and Grievances and Public Health are among those as yet unannounced.

Senate Committees.

The full list of committees named in

the Senate yesterday follow:
Insurance—Long of Alamance, chairman; Mendenhall, Nash, McCoin, Carpenter, McGougna, Outlaw, Hamilton, Hartsell, Swain, Gallert, Hargett, Jones,

Hartsell, Swain, Gallert, Hargett, Jones, Hartsell, Swain, Oales, Hartsell, Swain, Oales, Erwin, Dewar, Jones.

Insane Asylums Brassfield. chairman; Taylor, Dunlap, Scott, Swain.
Burgwya of Northampton, Jones, McGougan, McKinne, Cameron, Sams, Gallert, Erzin, Kinaland, Patton, Byrd.

Caswell Trainin, School—Outlaw, chairman; Erwin, Griffin, Burgwya of Northampton. Jones, Hamilton, Taylor, McGougan, Dunlap, Kinsland, Cos, McGougan, Dunlap, Kinsland, Cos, Senste Passes The Buck.

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illiams, Harpdonkell, Griffin, O. in of New Hanover, Hamilton, M. Carljess, Dunlap, Scott, Co.

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HARDING ASKS THAT **INAUGURAL CEREMONY** PLAN BE ABANDONED

Marion, O., Jan. 10 .- In the interest of national thrift, President-elect Harding tonight requested officials arranging for his inauguration to abandon all plans for an inaugural ceremony.

The President-elect made ais decision after conferences with several of his party leaders, to whom he expressed vigorously his repugnance to any show of extravagance. The need for National economy and thrift is one of which he has spoken many times publicly, and the criticism in Congress over proposed appropriations for the inauguration have made a deep impression on his mind.

Just how far Mr. Harding's action actually will curtail the ceremonies is un-It is taken for certain. granted that at least the inaugural ball, which disappeared from inaugural festivities at Woodrow Wilson's instance in 1913, will in the state substance to the

SALARY BILL IS

All Hope of Full Measure of Re-

lief Planned, Is Shattered

By Day's Events

Events yesterday shattered all hope that Constitutional State Offiers will receive the full measures of relief that

has been urged for them and left a

At a joint meeting of the committees on Salaries and Fees of the two Houses

the increases recommended by the Senate Committee were reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000 and judicial officers

were eliminated from the provisions

Neither House acted on the measure

esterday and some discussion arose

aulong members as to whether the offi-

cers affected will benefit if passage of the bill be delayed until Wednesday morning, prior to the inauguration of the officers. Assistant Attorney General Frank Nash declined yesterday to make

formal ruling on the matter without

further investigation, but stated that he is of the opinion that if the act is

ratified before the officers actually qual

ify tomorrow, the increases would

eer holds office until his successor qual-

that the law disregarding fractions of

Committees Divided.

The only serious clash between the Senate and the House Committees yes-

terday was on the question of whether

Supreme Court and Superior Court Judges should be included in the bill. A, roll call found all members of the

Senate Committee in favor of including

the judges except Senator Benchan Cameron of Durham. The House com-

mittee voted the other way by a vote of nine to three, Representatives Bowie,

Everette, of Durham, and Dawson standing for the Judges. The difference

was adjusted by the appointment of a

conference committee composed of Senators Cameron and Sams and Rep-resentative Doughton and Dawson, The

conferees unanimously recommended that only the five State officers be in-

cluded in the bill. The only other record vote was on the amount of the increase. Senator Varser was re-

corded in the negative as were former Speaker Bowie and Representatives Me Bee and McGuire, the Republican mem

bers of the committee. The Republi-

Governor Doughton thought they were

Governor Doughton thought they were quibbling over too small a sum. The question arose as to whether the Republican members were expressing their own views or those of their party. Both insisted they were speaking for themselves alone and stated some of their colleagues were opposed to any increase.

to any increase.

Considerable sentiment developed in

the committee for a measure giving each of the officers the same malary, but the question did not reach a vote. The

Senate Passes The Buck.

The substitute bill was favorably reported to the Senate, but that body neted upon the advice of Senator Harry W. Stuhba, who spoke from the wisdom of 25 years' experience and passed the buck to the House. The veteran Senator thought that as the lower House is supposed to be closer to the many of the passes of the supposed to be closer to the many of the supposed to be closer to the supposed to the

"Under the Constitution a State Offi-

ecome operative at once.

ed" said Mr. Nash

question as to any relief at all.

of the bill.

AT INAUGURATION

elect's Decision Comes After Appropriation

CONGRESS PROVIDES FOR **FUND OF FIFTY THOUSAND**

Republican Leaders Expected To Take Steps To Have Bill Reconsidered and Killed: Disbanding of Committees On Preparations Expected To Begin at Once

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Abandonment immediately of all plans for a celebration in connection with the innuguration of President-elect Harding was announced tonight by E. B. McLean, chairman of the Washington Inaugural committee, in accordance with the desire of Mr. Harding. Mr. McLean upon receiving the re-

quest of the President-elect for abandepress of the celebration plans issued

Washington, but I have all along

Washington, but I have all along known how President elect Harding felt

large sums of money at this time. ... "Because of Mr. Harding's feeling I

was always in doubt about the inaugural

program being carried out. I feel that Senator Harding's friends and advisers

no matter how much they regret the loss to Washington, will be with him

Announcement of the President-elect's

decision came only a few hours after Congress through action of the House

completed enactment of a bill appro

printing \$50,000 for expenses incident

to the inauguration. As the measure has passed both Houses of Congress,

will take in respect to it was in doubt tonight. In the usual course of pro-

cedure the bill would go to the White

House tomorrow, but the suggestion was

made tonight that Republican leaders in

either the Senate or House might move

to reconsider the vote of their body

Disbanding of committees appointed

by Chairman McLean, membership on

which include hundreds of persons not

only in Washington but elsewhere is ex-

pected to begin immediately. Upwards of \$200,000 had been pledged by Wash

and thereby withdraw the bill.

what course Congressional leader

with respect to the expenditures

Announcement of President- Carlton Tells of Surveillance of American Cable Messages In England

DISTURBED CONDITIONS **CAUSED BRITISH ORDER**

Charges That State Department Extended Cable Con. troversy With Western Union To Involve Cuban Government Flatly Denied By Under Secretary Davis

Washington, Jan. 10.-Charges that the British government exercises surveillance_over American cable business official as well as private, passing through the British Isles and that the State Department had extended its con-

With the same with the secretary Camp Bragg, and as a special compliment to his interest in the State Guard, a company of militiamen. In the car with him will be the retiring governor, Thomas Walter Bickett, and between

Mr. Carlton several times express reluctance to discuss the subject of English surveillance because "it would make trouble," but at last yielded. Cariton's Testimony.

"Ten days after messages have been transmitted," Mr. Carlton explained, our copies of them are turned over to the British secret service, which keeps them for a few hours, and then returns No exception is made, and the American official dispatches, like the dispatches to all other countries to and from England, are included, but I have reason to believe that no examination is made of them. I have been assured that the official messages are not ever inspected, but they are in the physical possession of the authorities while other nessages are being inspected." The orders for the surveillance were

issued, Mr. Carlton explained, because of disturbed conditions in Great Britain and Europe. He indicated that other European countries took more complete control over American cable me assing through their territory than did

Heated Argument.
Mr. Davis and President Carlton argued with considerable heat over the State Department's opposition to the Western Union's attempted connection with the Briish cable system in Brazil-via, the Barbados cable. Mr. Carlton declared the State Department had "made threats to the Cuban governthrough that island, and that President Menocal now had before him the ques tion of revoking the license already

"The State Department has done noth-ing of the kind," Mr. Davis said, and President Carlton promptly broke in to characterize this statement as "diplom

Ranson Baucem Held For Killing One Brother and For Wounding Another

Monroe, Jan. 10,-Ranson Baucen charle Baucem, at the former's home in New Salem township Saturday night. Another brother, Gaston Baucem, was struck on the face and painfully wounded during the fight. Ranson surrender

The prisoner's version of the affair was to the effect that on Saturday night Charlie and Gaston came to his night Charlie and Gaston came to his store and wanted to buy some gasoline on credit. Ranson refused to sell them and they went off, shooting several times at the store as they left. In a few minutes they returned and assaulted Besson, knocking him down and attempting to choke him. Ranson succeeded in getting loose from them and ran into his house and secured a shotgan. He struck Gaston across the face with the gun barrel, and then shot Charlie at close range. Death was practically instantaneous.

ried. Gaston is not married. Ranson Baucem in being held without bail pending a preliminary hearing, which will probably be held next week.

SNOW 18 INCHES DEEP AT ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 10.—One of the heaviest answs in the history of Roanoke has fallen in the last 24 hours. It has reached a depth of from 15 to 18 inches on a level and was still falling but with evidence of carly countin at 9 o'clock. Vehicular traffic is practically suspended and at least one building has collapsed under the weight of snow on its roof.

Joseph Leifer, Jr., Killed. New Orleans, Jan 10. Joseph Leiter, aged 14, son of Joseph Leiter, lilenaire Chicago and Washington Pull course Steeple Chase, \$125 purec, starring from a duck hunt near the running and hurness, Pinchurat tomortow, adv.

IN STATE HISTOR

Elaborate Arrangements Completed For Morrison's Induction

THREE GREAT BANDS TO LEAD PROCESSION

Massed Instruments Will Ren. Farewell "General's March" For Governor Bickett With Trumpet Fanfare and Greet New Governor; Cannon To Pire Salute

Three massed bands with an aggregate strength of more than 150 pieces, and a company of buglers from the Seven teenth Artillery of Camp Brage, will herald the coming of Cameron Morrison, governor-elect of North Carolina, as he troversy with the Western Union Tele- rides to the City Anditorium to take the oath that will invest him with the graph and Cable Company to bring in the eath that will invest him with the the Cuban government same as a street to which he has been chosen.

them his little daughter, Miss Angelea

-Final survey of the plans for this

quadrennial ceremony was made by the

joint legislative and local committees

yesterday afternoon, every detail of the day's program sgain gone over care-fully, checked and recheeked, and at

NAVAL BALLOONISTS TO FINISH FIRST LEG TODAY Three Aviators Within Day's

Journey of Civilization, Re. port States

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 10 .- The three American naval balloonists, who are "mushing" their way back to civilizarion from Moose Factory, Ont., where they found shelter after one of the most thrilling adventures in the antinals of the American Navy, will arrive here tomorrow afternoon. They are encamped tonight at Skunk Island, a day's journey from Mattice.

Information to this effect was re ceived here late tonight from Earl Trowes one of the guides sent out in advance by newspaper men awaiting their arrival. The three officers are reported to be in good physical condi-

COTTON MILLS IN MECKLENBURG OPEN

Eight Large Mills Resume Operations; Large Inauguration Delegation

been closed about two months.

AL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF men vision one crack Fifth Artillery at ployes again on the payrolls. The mills include the Chadwick Hoskins system and the 'lighland Park system, ably use their influence to prevent any The Highland Park mill at Concord such action by the party. Probably most of the North Carolina Democrats in of both systems plan to operate for an indefinite period. The mills have

> Charlotte ministers plan to organize Christian Citizens Welfare League, the purpose being to unite the moral forces of the city in behalf of law and order and justice, to see that the Lord's Day is properly observed, that the prohibition laws are enforced and to properly deal with the social evil. Recommendations were submitted at a ministers' meeting today by Rev. J. R.

Crigler, of the Lutheran church, president of the Ministerial Association. W. Banks Dove, Secretary of State of South Carolina; H. L. Stevens and F. C. Eastman, of Columbia, S. C., are here to launch a state-wide campaign for raising capital stock for the American Products Export and Import Com pany. The new company is south-wide and is expected to send abroad most of the 6,000,000 bales of surplus cotton and functioning afterward as a means of direct exchange of goods with European nations.

On the eve of departure for Raleigh Governor of North Carolina, Charlotte is all eathusiasm. The inaugural party has been added to by many additional citizens of this and other cities in this section, and it is now estimated that the Governor's special will take be-tween two and three hundred people to Raleigh. Governor-elect Morrison returned to the city this morning. As e passed along the streets he given a continuous ovation, men and women halting him to express con-gratulations anew and bid him God-

The Governor's special leaves Charthe bugiers stationed in front, and as lotte Tuesday night at 11 o'clock over the retiring Governor comes down the 'he Southern. The Governor and his steps of the mansion to join the party, family will occupy special compart-The Shriners' band will ast as

Fire In Dept. of Commerce Building Causes Disastrous Loss of Records

Washington, Jan. 10.—Priceless census records dating back to 1790, when the first enumeration of the United States was taken, were destroyed ted States was taken, were destroyed spirit of the primary idea by selecting tonight in a fire of unknown origin at their candidates at conventions and tonight in a fire of unknown origin at the Department of Commerce. The records also include figures from every census up to the present one and officials said that it would be days before even an estimate of the damage could be given.

The conditions are conventions and their candidates at conventions and their candi

the records by pouring tons of water as great as those existing under the pri-through windows into vaults where the mary plan," Mr. Brinson concluded. records were kept.

was Frank Newman, recipient of the idea.

Representative Small expressed to 1920 bravery medal.

T. J. Fitzgerald, chief clerk of the

Census Bureau, said that the actual fire destroyed could not be replaced if we ind the entire wealth of the United States at our disposal. There are no duplicates."

Only Representative Hoey, of those approached, appears not to prefer the primary to the convention plan, but even he is opposed to

Officials mid that it was probably the most disastrous loss of records the gov-

RICHMOND NIGHT WATCHMAN

VICTIM OF BRUTAL ATTACK. Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.—John Hin-on, aged 64, a watchman at the sand wharf, was found dead in his shanty yesterday. He had been the victim of the most brutal murder committed here in years, being hit in the head many times with an axe, beaten about the face with a billiard ene; and stabbed about the body three times with a knife. Jordan Spicer, a negro, is under arrest as a suspect.

PROBIBIT BOXERS FROM

Boston. Many, Jan. 10.—Wearing of the American flag by boxers appearin bouts in Massachusetts is prohibited in a ruling announced today by the State boxing commission. The ruling was made at the request of the American Legion. The commission also requested that because refrain from making religious signs in the ring.

N. C. CONGRESSMEN OPPOSE REPEAL OF PRIMARY IN STATE

Senator Overman Expresses Himself Strongly In Favor of The Primary

OTHER MEMBERS ALSO OPPOSED TO NEAL BILL

Junior Senator Would Not Ap. prove Repeal Without a Man. date From The Voters of The State; Simmons Withholds Statement For Present: Other Members' Views

> News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Nat. Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress are, as, a rule, strongly opposed to the repeal of the state primary law, as pro-posed by Representative Neal, of Me-Dowell county, in a bill they are in-

whom expressions were gained were opposed to such repeal, and if they deen necessary, some of them will prob Washington entertain like views. As for Tar Heel Republicans at the national capital, they don't seem to care very much what the legislature may do about it, as their party in the state never pays any attention to the primary anyway, since it is the Republican custom to select candidates at conventions and then have them file in the primary without opposition.

Among the members of the c legation

approached on the proposed repeal of the law was Senator Overman, who ex pressed his opposition, certainly without a referendum. He favors the primary principle, to begin with, and wishes that there might be an amend-ment to make both parties come under the plan. He said that he certainly does not approve having the law repealed without a mandate from the voters themselves. In brief, he thinks it is for the voters to say, and that the legislature should go no further than submit the question to a vote.

Let Voters Decide. The people of North Carolina have ow tried both plans, the convention and the primary, and before any change is made in the method of ma. ng nomi-nations, the voters should be allowed to say which plan they like best, he thinks. Senator Simmons preferred not to make any statement on the matter to-

day, saying that in view of the fact that he expects to be in Raleigh Wednesday, when he will probably discuss the matter with some of his friends in the legis-lature, he felt that it would be some what indeliente for him to make a statement in advance of those discussions. He said, however, that he had very definite views on the subject, which are probably pretty well-known in North Carolina, and intimated that if occasion should arise where it appear-ed timely for him to do so, he might make a statement on the matter whill

Weaver Against Repeal. Representative Weaver, of the Ashaville district, who, as a member of the CENSUS BUREAU BURNED State Senate from Buncombe county was one of the authors of the law when it was introduced in the legislature of 1915, is against repeal. He believes that it should be amended to cover certain situations that have developed under its practical operation, but is oppased to repeal, certainly without a referendum. He too would like to see some plan hit upon that would prevent the Republicans from defeating the

be given.

The blaze orginated in the basement of the Commerce building and five erning the voting, and should limit alarms quickly brought every place of apparatus in downtow Washington to the scene and more than twenty lines of hose completed the damage done to many, of course, but they are not nearly the same the party.

During the two and a half hours said a was strongly which firemen fought the blaze three firemen were overcome b. smoke and garded the primary plan of nominaling as far superior to the old convention

similar opinion, but thought the present law could be amended in a way that would improve it.

primary to the convention plan, but even he is opposed to repeal. He entertains some raiher strong objections to the primary idea, but feels that it would be a mistake for the Democratic party to assume the responsibility for repeal. One reason why he thinks repeal would be unwise is that it might be construed as a slap at the new veters, the women, who might resent the idea of being deprived of the privilege of voting in the party's primary hard upon their enfranchisement. Naturally, the old "mob convention" is not best suited to the women as a place for participat-

their enfranchisement. Anturnay, the old "mob convention" is not best suited to the momen as a place for participating in party nominations.

C. McD. Carr, of Durham, was here today on his way to New York

S. B. Miller, private secretary to Representative Doughton, of the Righth district, has go to his home at Releigh for a few days to attend to some best ness matters. Representative Doughton is also still out of town, but is expected their Wednesday.

Under the suspices of the National League of Woman Votors, a conference of State branches of the League will be held in Atlanta February & and B. Miller Gertrede Well, of Goldeborn, is the North Carolina State shuirman and expected to attend

WEARING AMERICAN FLAS

ington citizens and business men toward the expenses of the inaugural colebra-PRESIDENT CONTINUES IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH

Able To Work Two Hours Daily Without Fatigue; Grayson Issues Statement

ifies and our Supreme Court has held Washington, Jan. 10,-President Wilwashington, Jan. 10.—Fresident Wilson is now able to work two hours
daily without fatigue. Rear Admiral
Cary T. Grayson, his physician, said
today in discussing the President's
health. He added, however, that the days is purely fiction in order to gain beneficial results and that fractions of days can be regarded where the interest of parties are materially affect-President was not yet ready for a full

day's work.

Commenting further on the visit to the White House yesterday of Dr. Francis X. Dercum, of Philadelphia, Dr. Grayson said he had called in the spe cialist because he feared that he him-self might have gotten "stale" in his assessment of the executive's condi-tion. It so happened, he said, that on the occasion of Dr. Dercum's visit the President had one of the best days since his illness.

LEONARD TO ADDRESS ROCKY MT. MERCHANTS

Rocky Mount, Jan. 10.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Bocky Mount Merchants Association that J. Paul Leonard, of Statesville, secretary of the State Merchants' Association, will address the local as-sociation at its regular monthly meet-

ing Tuesday evening.
While the exact subject of Mr. Leon understood that he will discuss the necessity for organization and the benefits to be derived therefrom. The speaker is also expected to have something to say about the present business conditions and the prospects for the

JAKE WELLS NEW HEAD OF THE RICHMOND CLUB

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.—Jake Wells, eteran baseball player and manager reteran baseball player and manager and now a theatrical magnate, will head the Richmond baseball einh next sea-son, according to an announcement made today by W. B. Bradley, president of the Virginia League. Wells is given the franchise forfeited by the former owners and also will take over reserved players. Verbal agreements have been reached by all parties, according to President Bradley and members with the franchise committee of the league have acquiesced in the arrangement.

\$100,000 FIRE AT BAILEY **EARLY SUNDAY MORNING**

Bailey, Jan. 10.—Fire in the business section of Bailey early Sunday morning destroyed three stores, a barber shop, postoffice and a warehouse building, causing damage estimated at

of State, and Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, conducted a cross table argument over the Cuban allegation when Mr. Davis flatly denied it. Chairman Kellogg ended the hear-

ing by questioning Mr. Carlton as to the English practices, Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, another witness, told the committee that English secret service authorities were obtaining copies of all cable messages.

FRATRICIDE OCCURS IN MONROE SECTION

ed to officers, who arrived a short time after the shooting and is now in jail

tically instantaneous.

Both Ranson and Charlie were mar-

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 10 .- One of the

the end of the session, it was pronounced complete. Although simple, the inauguration promises to be one of the most impressive in the history of the Two Special Trains. A special train, bearing the Governor elect, his little daughter and members of his household, together with 200 citiens of Charlette, and the Oasis Temple Band of 60 pieces under the direction of R. L. Keesler. State College Cadets with their band of 50 pieces, a detach-

ment of artillerymen from the Fifth Regiment, and the Seventh Artillery Band and buglers, will sugment the zens who will meet the party at the station. A little later a second special train will arrive from Rockingham, the boyhood home of the governor elect. Delegations from the Woman's Gen

pelegations from the woman's General committee will essort the women members of the Governor-elect's party to the Yarborough hotel to await the hour of the cereany. At 11:15 Mr. Morrison, accompanied by the legislative and local committees, bands and military, will proceed to the executive mansion where he will be joined by Governor Bickett and the members of the State administration, who with Mr. Marrison will assume the oath of of-

The bands and the buglers will form in close ranks before the mansion, with the buglers will sound the General's monts. The Shriners' band will ac salute, and as the procession moves away, the bands will play the General's March, in tribute to Governor Bickett. PRICELESS RECORDS OF

Two Ex-Governors Coming.
Riding together in the forward automobile the Governor and Governor-elect will be followed in order by the counpartments, and with former Governors Locke Craig and William Walton Kirchin following. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Senator F. M. Simmons will occupy an automobile just after the constitutional officers. Both former governors, the secretary and the senator will occupy places on the

stage.

Preceding the inaugural party into the auditorium, the three bands will take up their station in the dress cir-cle and play while the party enters the building. Governor Bickett will present the governor-elect, and the oath will be administered by Chief Justice Clark. Associate Justices Stacy and Walker will administer the oath to other State officers, Mr. Morrison will then deliver his inaugural address.

When the new governor reaches the outer doors of the Additorium, he will be greeted with the fanfare that was played for Governor Bickett, and at the conclusion of the General's March, a field piece brought by Brigadier Gen-eral Bowley from Camp Bragg, will fre the gubernatorial salute of 19 guns. Governor Morrison will then repair to the Yarborough hotel balcony where he will review the passing of the troops and endets. No inaugural lunchens will be held,

No innugural lunchean will be held, it being omitted at the suggestion of Governor-elect Morrison, whose desire is that every function will be open for every citizen of the State. The reception will be held at 8:30 in the evening.

Receiving Line.

The receiving line at the Inaugural reception Wednesday evening at 8:30 will stand in the following order:

Governor Cameron Morrison, Miss Angelen Morrison, Miss Ida Morrison, and Mrs. Nuttall, the Governor's danginger and two sisters; Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. B. Cooper, Section of State and Mrs. J. Branderson of State and Mrs. J. Branderson retary of State and Mrs. J. Bryan-Grimes, State Auditor Beater Durham and Miss Ellen Durham, State Trees and Miss Ellen Durhom, State Trepsurer and Mrs. R. R. Locy, Superintendent and Mrs. R. C. Brooks, Attorney General and Mrs. James S. Manning, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Duniels, Chief Justice Walter, Clark and Miss Engenia Clark, Justice W. A. Hoke, Justice Pintt D. Walker, Justice W. A. Hoke, Justice P. Ramer, Senster Farnifold M. Simmons and Mrs. Louis A. Mahise, Commissioner and Mrs. M. L. Sapiman, Commissioner W. A. Graham and Miss Haff. Commissioner and Mrs. Stary Wade. Commissioner and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Commissioner and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Commissioner and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Commissioner and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, Com-