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DEBATE

House of Commons, on Monday, Nov. the proposition to ballot mamedi or Governor of the State.

Hoke moved that a message be a the Senate, proposing to bal-

weil to record their votes."

So the motion was lost.

to the public interest by this summa- regard to the Mangum Resolutions .- journ.

for by him.

mediately for Governor of the substantial reason, he thought, why the had not determined the matter, he proceeding. for the ensuing year, and elections should all be made, was, that would willingly extend to him the deing for the station Richard these being over, the Legislature could lay asked for. Spaight, the Senator from then proceed to despatch the necessary Mr. Clingman said the chief reason

reluctance he opposed any mo- had been expressed as to the views of any sincerity in this argument, why the gentleman from Lincoln, the gentlman nominated by him on was it not brought on last week. It trusted that, in now moving to particular subjects. Is there a man was known then that there would be a proposition on the table, he here, said Mr. H. who does not know vacancy, and that it was to be filled, mu be considered as acting the opinions of Richard D. Spaight on We had to adjourn from day to day. pectfully. He had no preju- public matters? He had been in public use we had nothing to do, and so against the nonince, but at a lic life for twenty years, and had never far as a saving of time is concerned, it

eSpeaker stated that according certainly the understanding was not personally, but little, either for or red. tion of \$5. Mr. Manly opposed the construction of the Rules of general. As a free man, he protested against. He knew only, that he was Mr. Wyche, from the committee on motion and repeated the arguments

ards withdrew it, on the repre- sent to no delay. The party to which principles of candidates, to ascertain ed. and by himself & the committee. the election for a United States Senator party. Great questions are now agi- wait on the Legislature, for the pur- mington, was read the second time.

om for many years, when an im- lic business was to be despatched. A ions of the nominee on this subject. next, to supply the vacancy. ant election was to take place in the string of Political Resolutions were North Carolina has an immense in- Mr. Edmonston, from the commit-

He trusted that every member of that mitted that he was not originally ac- returned a message concurring there- opening and holding elections in Cho- prevent Justices of the Peace from who may desire to become subscribers. House, who was unwilling to carry out ceptable to him-that he had enter- in, and had sent messengers to receive wan county. Mr. Siler, a bill to preparty plans at the expense of the char- tained prejudices against him-un- the votes, who were then present in vent obstructions to the passage of acter and honor of the State, would founded and illiberal prejudices, the Commons Hall. Though he had Fish in the Sugar town fork of Ten-vote to postpone the election, as moved which were immediately dissipated doubts as to the correctness of the de-nessee River. These bills were read

on a personal acquaintance. Mr. Hoke said, the gentleman who had just addressed the House possess-ed a most exuberant fancy. He had ed a most exuberant fancy. He had beration or consultation, he would an appeal to the House. report from the Commissioners ap-said a good deal about chivalry and ask him if he had not already made up Mr. Manly said, a motion to ad- pointed to revise and digest the Stamagoanimity, but really he could not his mind for whom he should vote- journ is always in order, according tute law of the State. The communi-

business, free of excitement, and go advanced for bringing on the election journment and negatived. Dudiey said, it was with ex- home to their constituents. Dothis now, was to save time. If there be

hard by himself & the committee. The election for a United States Senator party. Oreat question have one pose of taking the oaths of office. Mr. Dudley moved that the bill lie on the table. Mr. Kelly presented a bill to repeat the vote on the table. The senate of the table. The knew nothing of its so much of an Act, passed in 1831, as compels the county Trustee of Moore

cision, he would pronounce the mo- the first time.

he would withdraw his appeal.

The question was then put on ad-

in our las'.

SENATE:

We fues lay, Nov. 25. like the present when he hoped concealed his sentiments. He be- would certainly have savoured more of E. L. Poindexter, of Macon, pray- take up and pass on as many of the larged system of Int'l Improve- lieved he knew all his principles, and of economy to have attended to this ing that the State take a part of the chapters as convenient, at this time. was about to be entered upon, he was satisfied with them. He as matter then. Why had they not done stock of Smoky Mountain Turnpike He moved therefore that a message be wild like to know, before casting sured gentlemen he meant nothing un-so? Has any new light burst upon bete, what his opinions' were in fair, he wished nothing unfair-he them since that period? In this coun-tition of sundry citizens of Davidson the Covernor's communication and the d to these matters. e Ayes and Noes having been this election was to come on to-day. nded on the question of laying Mr. King said, the gentleman from not men. The only way of pushing of Elizabeth McCane, and Mr. Raloke's motion on the table, and Lincoln stated that it was well under-lick having finished the Roll, stood the election of Governor was to candidates who are identified with praying to be divorced from their hus-rating the Merchant's Bank of New-King moved that those mem-who had come in since the call-the Roll commenced, should be understood? It might ples himself, and he believed this the Roll commenced, should be been by the leaders of the party election would affect them one way or the Roll commenced, should be been by the leaders of the party election would affect them one way or the Roll commenced, should be average to be avoid the being to be avoid affect them one way or to legitimate and alter the names of the being the been by the leaders of the party election would affect them one way or to legitimate and alter the names of the bill as gives the power with which the gentleman acted, but the other. Of the nominee, he knew Hardy and Brittain Lewis. Refer- of issuing Notes under the denomina-

r, no member had a right to vote against the application of party harness, on a particular side as regards Feder-was not within the bar of the whether it were to serve political al politics. He protested against making Federal politic the pivot on cure specie change for the redemption but from the audible laughter which when the question was stated. friends or opponents. The gentleman making Federal politic the pivot on cure specie change for the return notes; which was read some of his remarks produced in the the Regiments of Militia in this State of the chair, however was so desirous of despatching which an election of this kind should of Treasury notes; which was read not hear him. The shall hereafter be reviewed. [This King took an appeal, but af- the public business, that he would con- turn. Instead of examining into the three times and ordered to be engrass. House, we could not hear him. The

gion of Mr. Graham, the Chair- he belonged, arrogated to themselves, whether they are in favor of measures Mr. Edwards, from the committee the negative, 88 to \$4. The bill their Generals to review at the usual Parade of the Committee which reported he believed, the exclusive merit of at- calculated to elevate the condition of raised on that subject, reported that passed its second reading. Rules of Order, that the opinion tending to the public interests. Mr. the State, it is enough for some gen- R. D. Spaight, the Governor elect, The hill to amend an act for the betessed by the Chair was that en- K said he recollected distinctly that themen that they belong to a certain would on the 10th day of December ter regulation of the town of W l-

the public business might be despatch- it now for the purpose of discussing the resignation of R. D. Spaight, as orig n, but presumed it was introduced Rayner moved to amend the ed. Gentlemen were invoked to give its merits, in as much as he had laid Senator from Craven county; which by some friendly hand, who wanted to to pay Jurors. Read first time, and submitted by Mr. Hoke, by an impetus to business by having the Resolutions on the table in reference was read and accepted, and a writ of take charge of the interests of the Mr. Fleming, a bill to legit ing out the word "immediately," election over. It was done, and in a to it. He meant the proper disposi- election ordered to the Sheriff of said Boroughs, before they were quite dead. serting "on Thursday next." Mr. few days we had a beautiful exemplifi-serting "on Thursday next." Mr. few days we had a beautiful exemplifi-tion to be made of the Public Lands. county, commanding him to hold an adjourned, and the House adjourned.

ture of North-Carolina, to ap- brought forward, disgraceful to the terest in the settlement of this ques- tee of Propositions and Grievances, to

convey to the Justices of the County | the Supreme Court, commanding him ry mode of despatching business—nor, can it be justified on any other princi-ple, than that which binds together a picbald party in this country, viz: that to the victors belong the spoils. They are everlastingly present to his in order to move an adjournment, message had been sent to the Senate to ballot for Governor; the Senate had to ballot for Governor; the Senate had

see what they had to do with the sim- nay, if he had not fixed upon his can- to the Rules of the House, and there- cation having been read, Mr. Graham ple proposition before them. A very didate, before he left home. If he fore could be submitted at any stage of remarked, that the subject of the report just received was one of great im-Mr. Slade said, to obviate difficulty, portance. There appeared to be some difficulty as to the proper course for the Legislature to pursue in reference to it. One view prescribed in the A balloting then took place for Governor's communication, was to Governor, which resulted as stated have a number of the revised Statutes printed in a cheap form for circulation and examination; in the interim STATE LEGISLATURE of the Legislature, and to postpone fiual action on them until the next session. Another view which had occur-Mr. Brittain presented the petition red to him, was for the Assembly to

vote on striking out was decided in bill makes it the duty of Brigadier

SENATE. Thursday, Nov. 26.

State-the peculiar juncture of affairs, ings of a disordered imagination. So motion was made by some gentleman. Mr. Walker presented a bill au- authorising the Governor to issue his demand it. Nothing is to be gained with the gentleman from Iredell, in whose name we did not catch, to ad- thorising the Governor of the State to warrant to some one of the Judges of issuing ca. sas. until a return has been made, that the defendant has no property, &c. Concurred in, and both bills rejected.

The Senate then entered upon the patrols. A motion was made by Mr. Staly to postpone the bill indefinitely. which was negatived. The bill was then, on the several motions of Messrs. Cooper, Wellborn and Wilson, amended, read the second time, and passed.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Hagh Waddell, a member elect from Orange county, vice James Forest, dec'd. appeared, was qualified and took his seaten

Mr. Guinn, from the. Committee of Propositions and Grievances, to whom was referred the petition of Thomas White, of Craven, reported a bill to divorce the said Thomas from his wife Mehala. Read first time.

Mr. Graham, from the Committee on Education to whom was referred the Executive communication in relation to the stock reserved for the State in the Bank of the State, reported a bill to allow the Trustees of the University and the President and Directors of the Literary Fund to subscribe for such number of shares as may be convenient for them to takenot exceeding 1.500 Shares for the former and 500 for the latter. The bill was read first time and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Hawkins, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to amend. an act passed in 1825, directing how grounds, and repeal so much of the Act as gives power to Captains to muster their companies only twice in a year.] Read first time: Mr. Kelly presented a bill to repeat

Mr. Fleming, a bill to legitimate Thomas Pettit, of Surryacounty .--Read and referred to the Committee on Private Bills.

Mr. Dadley, from the Committee of Internal Improvements, to whom the petitions of Archibald R. Hunter Mr. Baker presented the petition of and William B. Gelleland were recontain the necessary information to The Speaker presented the resigna | enable the Committee to act with certion of Robert Broadnax, a Justice of tainty. They therefore ask to be Bills presented .- By Mr. Moye, of the Peace for Rockingham county; discharge from their further consideration. Granted. The bill for the more effectual suppression of gaming was taken up for ferred the petition from citizens of its second reading. Mr. Pippen Wilkes, praying the liberty to form a moved to amend it, so as to make the volunteer rifle company, reported un- | fine on keeping of gaming tables \$500. favorbly to the prayer of the petition- instead of \$200, as prescribed in the bill. The motion being stated, Mr. Manly said, as a member of the Juliciary Committee, it was proper for him perhaps, to state the reasons which governed the Committee the Senate to the engrossed bill to in inserting the sum of \$200. It is amend an act for cutting a navigable stipulated in the bill, that the fine toffice of State Printer. No, sir; in important business; we are to tan individual to preside over the incs of the State and to reflect the infines a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from if there ever was a time, when the gained by it, as the gentleman from tensor of hands subject to work on said roads; and that it shall be the day of the courts to apportion the ment of registers in certain cases and in the shall case than S200 or a longer term of invertice a heavier is shall t canal from the waters of Elizabeth shall not be less than \$200, leaving the intervention of a jury may be ne- will have the power to go, in the way of full extent permitted by the common

office of State Printer. No, sir; his candidate. He knew the time for the postponement.

ernor of North-Carolina should Hertford (Mr. Kayner) has emphatic ran pretty high Deter that the party it shall be the duty of the courts to apportion the ment of registers in certain cases; and imprisonment than one calendar est decision and energy of charac- cally asked? If the party are confi- taking it for granted that the party hands on each road, and to compet the Clerks of a bill fixing the panishment for the months and active the months and to compet the clerks of It is now. The old Constitution, dent of success, they can lose nothing with whom he acted were in a minori- the respective County Courts to make such en- a bill fixing the punishment for the month; and again, others might occur. it is now. The old Constitution, dent of success, they can lose nothing with whom he acted were in a minor the respective County Coors to make such and the by our fathers, is about to be forced into a balloting, merely to grati- William D. Mosely, Esq. as a suitable by our fathers, is about to be forced into a balloting, merely to grati- William D. Mosely, Esq. as a suitable, that they report by bill or otherwise. If away, and it is important that fy their pride of pener, and to as and excession of Sur. Seales the fully of the should be taken to select an Ex- them an opportunity to exult, as they made enquiries about him, and was the in accordance with the spirit have already done, at victories not perfectly satisfied as to his qualificatimes, if the right-hopes would achieved exclusively on party grounds. tions. On Saturday last, he heard for talized, that gentlemen anticipate Such haste is a departure from es- the first time the name of the present the change. But, sir, said Mr. tablished usage. Are we to have no nominee mentioned. He had the pleashere is a still more weighty reason, time to enquire into the fitness of can- ure of a personal acquaintance with we should move cautiously and didates? Is no opportunity for deliber- him, but did not like to be dragged so deliberation in this matter. The ation or consultation to be allowed us? suddenly into an election. The spirit of the times are portentous- Or has every thing been arranged out of fanaticism was abroad, and it was on Agriculture, to whom was referred referred. adows, clouds and darknes" rest of doors, and all we have to do is, like very desirable that our Chief Execu- a Resolution directing an inquiry into. Received from the House of Com- on Agriculture, to amend the laws ^{100ws}, clouds and darknes?' rest of doors, and all we have to do is, like ^{100ws} the South. This is no chimera ¹⁰ the South. This is no chimera ¹⁰ the junto? As a free man, he protest-¹⁰ the manals of every ¹⁰ the statute in the Union might be con-¹⁰ the dagainst it. The annals of every ¹⁰ the junto interview i repared into the election of so im-sulted in vain for a precedent to justi-had taken place settled the question as to which party was in the ascendant. as we gathered from the Report, is to referred to a committee of six on the six on the themes of midnight cabals or sub- He did hope, however they might differ Why then hurry us so, in this matter? grant to Farmers who carry Flour to part of each House; which was agreed deeply interested in the charactar of the corrupt purposes of party in their ideas of the qualifications of He hoped the indulgence asked for Fayetteville market, the privilege of to, and Messrs. Wellborn, Wyche, the Flour exported from the State. ers? Do they want yet another candidates, that the election would be, would be extended,

to appease the demon of fac- at least decently conducted. If determined to sacrifice the Mr. Hoke said, he believed he had in the negative, Ayes 59, Noes 65. y considerations, and to make the remarks of the gentleman from Iredell ment, which was negatived, 82 to 44. whom was referred so much of the passed, and. ordered to be enrolled: been again and again repeated, and as

^{batrate} foe. All that we ask, is dog, that he heard always trotting just ly for Governor, accompanied by Tel-for reflection. The importance behind him, but which never came in lers to receive the votes. station-the best interests of the sight. It was all fancy sir-the work- The message having been read, a 1956. Read the first time.

This custom was entitled tore- were introduced, which were debated as he is inclined, may either promote for the emancipation of his slave Jim, sundry citizens of Yancy county, in ferred, reported that the same do not from its antiquity, and should be for several days at an expense of some our wishes or throw a stambling block was referred, reported against the ex- behalf of Robert Jones. Referred. wed now unless good reasons for \$10,000 or \$12,000 to the State . This in the way. It is the duty of the pediency of the measure. Concurred ting from it could be shown. Old was the way in which "the public bu- Governor to attend to measures of in. ablished usages should not be aban-ablished usages should not be aban-inderstood that another political dose our internal resources-and leave Pitt, a bill to alter the name of, and d reason for postponing the elec- of like character was now in prepara- President making to others. He legitimate Amy Boyd. By Mr. Hoindependent of the ordinary tion, the one administered last session wished time to enquire into the prin- gan, a bill to amend an act of 1822, was that the delay would afford not having proved strong enough for ciples, not the political preferences of for the division of Rowan county. By

qualifications of the rival cau- inated, he felt for him great personal mind. Suppose in our own case a Raleigh Rail Road Company. By Why, sir, such precipitancy? respect, but he was a political racer, candidate for the Legislature was to Mr. Waugh, a bill concerning the should we be hurried into so im- whose notions he did not like, and he come out before the people on the day County Courts in this State. These and an election without a moment's could not vote for him. He inputed of election? Is it not certain he bills were severally read the first time same committee. te? The election of the Chief nothing derogatory to the gentleman should be beaten? Ought the members ______the two first laid upon the table, and strate of a free and sovereign from Lincoln, but he could not help re- of this House then to pay less atten- the two last named referred. is no child's play-it is not like marking what a sudden revolution his tion to considerations of propriety than ing a person to fill the insignifi- feelings had undergone with regard to their constituents? He should vote tin.

The motion to postpone was decided

some future givenday for this pur- State and to the party by whom they tion, and the Governor of the State, whom the petition of Robert Walker,

the candidates. By Thursday, the Mr. Joyner, a bill to amend the act day mentioned, he could make up his to incorporate the Roanoke and

On motion of Mr. Cooper, of Mar-

Resolved, That the committee on Internal

holding states, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Wilson, amended, and ing up ranaway slaves in non-slaveordered to be printed.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS

commence suit thereon until December Mr. Hogan, from the Committee on

which was read and accepted.

Mr. Marsteller, from the committee on Military Affairs, to whom was reers. Ordered, on motion of Mr. Wellborn, to be recommitted to the

The House of Commons having areed to the amendments proposed by

entitled an act for the relief of debtors, for debts which may be contract- Law. ed after the first day of May next. -These bills were read the first time Mr. Guthrie, from the Committee and passed, and the three first named its second reading.

Mr. Thomas moved an adjourn- Committee on Cherokee lands, to resolution were read three times, before carried away. These laws had the chivalry of gentlemen, not to advantage of their cripple condi-the knew the days of chivalry one by, but it was ever deemed a tion of its spirit, to trample upon

The motion to amend was rejected without a count, and the bill passed

The bill reported by the Committee

community, a portion of which were pelled to submit it for inspection. Mr. Guinn, of Macon, from the The following engrossed bills and for exportation, should be inspected laws requiring that all Flour intended he was not disposed to have their inthe Judiciary, reported the bill terests committed on that flour, with-