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E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor. A REST FROM LEGISLATION

We observe that most of our contem poraries are rejoicing that the adjournment of Congress brings us a rest from legislation. Especially does Mr. Matthew bers, Democrats, started to leave the Hall Marshall—one of the entertaining writers to break a quorum, when the negro doorwho enlives the columns of the New York Sun with the sophistical disquisitions on the finances and economies which the It was decided early in the session that half-deep people of the "metropolis" swal- 61 votes was necessary for aye and no knowing gentleman elaborate the rea- 61. knowing gentleman elaborate the rea-sons for the prevalent state of mind. He standing in the middle aisle, tall and debegins his column and a half article thus:

"The rejoicings on the Stock Exchange, Congress expressed pretty fairly, it may be-presumed, the sentiments on the subject of the citizens of this part of the country. It is day. true that the expiration of every Congress and of every State Legislature for years past has likewise been hailed with delight, but that does not in the least diminish the significance of the demonstration. It is also true that the Congress which has just passed out of existence has shown rather an inconscity for good than a capacity for evil; and that its sins have been sins more of omission than of commis-sion, but nevertheless there was no telling what it might not eventually have succeeded in accomplishing in the way of mischief, and now that it is safely dead and buried we are ready to give thanks as for the removal of some devastating monster of the ancient

That seems to express the truth, and it is probably what most of the people who get their ideas from the money centres think. But those who have been so effectually pulling the strings of government from those centres for two years, do not think what they employ Mr. Marshall's kind to make the people think they think. There never was a Congress which so completely fulfilled the desires of the controlling interests in those parts. When it allowed itself to be bought, or hoodooed, to consent to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, it fulfilled the wildest dreams of good legislation that those Mr. Marshall represents could ever have entertained. If its members have erred since on the stage. Their work was completely done with that one act. The foolish notion which Mr. Voorhees and Mr. W. L. Wilson so sedulously propagated that the President would use the same power which he employed to secure the repeal of the "makeshift" to secure the comprehensive supplementary financial legislation which the country so much needed, was doomed to wither in the bud. It is plain that the President never had the the kind, and the coup de grace was given | shops were closed at Laurinburg. to all hopes that he would when he went off to the duck marshes of South Carolina and left the Carlisle bill to its fate-that and M. college under the same control. is, to be killed by his anti-silver Eastern democratic friends.

It is plain, therefore, to those who have memories, that, in the estimation of the money sharks who infest our Eastern States, the 53d Congress is the most "patriotic" and deserving of any that has assembled since the ones that authorized the greenbacks and created the national banks and taxed State banks out of existence and dropped silver from the coinage law.

After describing the effects of the Baring collapse and the recoil produced by the extravagant living which preceded that, Mr. Marshall winds up with this:

"However this may be, and whatever may be the opinion entertained of the country's condition, no legislation can improve it. Congress cannot make wheat and cotton and beef and pork sell for any more in the European markets than the competition of rival agricultural countries will permit, and, as a conlollars of railroad securities now in default into sound interest and dividend payers." And

Now, in those words "no legislation can improve the country's condition," is the seat of the monstrous fallacy which underlies all the goldbug arguments. What the country needs is not legislation, but the undoing of legislation. It needs rest from the encroachments of there. Federal legislation upon the domain of State legislation. The States turned over the coining of gold and silver to the Federal government, but they gave it no authority to refuse to coin either of those metals. Nor did they give it authority to make the false-money greenbacks; nor to repress State bank notes, that powerful engine of credit which enabled the States ham said Wake Forest would not have an to subdue the wilderness and diffuse wealth under the old regime in such fashion as the world had never before seen the the manger" and refuse to the University like of.

We do not need a rest from legislationlegislation that will undo bad legislation. As well might one withhold the antidote from the victim of an overdose of morphia, annually for two years for sanitary and on the ground that it was medicine which caused the trouble in the first instance. We are in the extremest need of legislation-legislation which no doubt this now repentant Congress, the supply of Con- Otho Wilson as one of its directors. sulships being exhausted, would have been ready to give except for the certainty of its being met with a veto. That was what Vance meant when he plead with result of the drop in prices of products. the three or four faithless Southern senators who helped the republicans to shift joint caucuses, but last week one more was the burden of affirmative legislation and tie the hands of Congress thereafter.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The goldsbugs, seeing the handwriting on the wall, now whistle to keep their much annoyauce. courage up. They strike an attitude and say, "come on with your silver issue" The world do move, sure enough.

We give up most of our space to the closing acts of the Douglass legislature. whose proceedings our excellent Raleigh correspondent has been carefully reportwill give a list of the acts passed.

Winding up the Legislature.

Special to the Observer |

RALEIGH, March 13, 6 P. M. code commission amid great excitement of the Farmers' Alliance shall be a memwas tabled. State guard appropriation ber of the board.

cut from \$16,000 to \$6,000. Bill to consolidate agricultural department A. & M. College, (Congress gives \$17,000 providing college be forever separate from any other, Mewborne to be manager of both, passed

Tuesday Governor Carr sent a special message saying if the penitentiary approwas not increased this institution must meet a crisis within the year. Appropriation increased to \$45,000 for two County boards of education and county superintendents abolished. The bill to appont nine new directors for the penitentiary came up, some of the memkeeper forced them back. A scuffle followed, and had not the door been forced open a serious riot would have occurred low so eagerly-especially does this all- vote, but last night there were only 60, when the Speaker cast a vote making fiant, and protested against such action. All the calender cleared and adjourn ment comes to-night. Bill for nine new penitentiary directors and for election of State Librarian by Legislature killed to-

F. A. O. THE LEGISLATURE.

Special Correspondence of the Observer. RALEIGH, N. C., March 11, 1895. There is quite a wrathful feeling in the eart of Mr. Tom Purnell because no place has been assigned him; all the others of the Big Five were suited while he was left out. The code commission is full. Guthrie, Russell and Blackburn, with Malvern H Palmer of Warren as clerk, but now that the salary is to be cut down Guthrie and Russell are not so anxious for the place. The two new criminal circuits are

udged"-Ewart for the Western and look of Warren for the Eastern. S. Otho Wilson gets the nice fat place of Railroad Commissioner and Kitchen gets Leazar's place as superintendent of the enitentiary, that is if he can oust Leazar. Harry Skinner made a strenuous effort save the Wilmington charter and when e left the caucus thought he had done so, but French the next morning got his followers in line and poor Wilmington went

inder ' police board" rule. The criminal court of Mecklenburg and New Hanover went by the board and the Eastern criminal circuit of seven counties was formed, this circuit being forced upon some counties that did not want it. There was an effort made to add six ad

ditional directors to the asylum boards, but this Skinner showed the populists in the estimation of these gentlemen, it would not do. Grant and Moody had made has been simply in lagging superfluous a contract with Gov. Carr that if he would appoint, to fill vacancies, six directors they would name, the asylums should be let alone. Gov. Carr had appointed these men, and they had been confirmed, and the party if they wanted to keep together must abide by this contract. There is much kicking against Grant and Moody because it is said they have knocked the epublicans and populists out of some good obs by this contract, but it will stand. It is said that on account of differences with president Hoffman Mr. McGlenn who succeeded Mr. Harding here as master

machinist of the S. A. L. shops has reslightest intention of doing anything of signed. Mr. McGlenn came here when the A bill has passed the legislature that gives the fusionists a majority of three on the board of agriculture, and puts the A.

The power to select books for the public chools has been taken from the hands of the State superintendent of public instrucion, and now each county board of education has the power to select books for their respective counties. It will prove a costly experiment. The book publishing counties it is said paid \$10,000 to secure

the passage of this bill. The bill to recharter Raleigh, and which was known as the Young bill has failed to pass. The Shaffer bill went through, and while it is calculated to put our city in the hands of the republicans and populists, still it will be under white rule. The Young bill would have negroized the city.

The Atlantic and N. C. railroad will go into the hands of the rep-pops next September when at the annual meeting of the officers a president will be elected. This will probably be Grant of Wayne. This legislature has assumed the right to name the State proxy, and that will be R. B. Kiney of La Grange, who will nominate

In the room assigned to North Carolina, in the Woman's Building at Atlanta, the ladies propose to place a large bare pine table, and upon this table, in a frame, the petition and bill for an appropriation of \$5,000 which the Senate so promptly tabled, and in another frame a picture of the members of the Senate with the aves and noes marked. "Only this and nothing more," but it will tell all who visit the Exposition in Atlanta, why the women of North Carolina have no work on exhibition

The bill to appropriate \$20,000 for the State exhibit failed also. The friends and foes of the "State aid" question appeared before the educational committee last week, and bitter, sharp, personal speeches were made. The figh before the committee was principally made by President Winston and Maj. Guthrie for the appropriations and the Baptists led by Rev. Mr. Durham against it. Mr. Durappropriation from the State even if her charter allowed it. Maj. Guthrie then asked him why he wanted to play "dog in what he would not have. The committee reported favorably with only two dissenting votes, so the University gets \$20,000 annually; State Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro \$13,000 with \$5,000 other improvements; the A. and M. college here gets \$15,000 annual appropriation with a \$7.500 for two years for new domitories, etc. The worst blow that ever be fell the University was the election of

The penitentiary goes to the populists with Kitchen at its head Nine new directors are to be appointed. There is a \$22,000 debt on the penitentiary \$20,000 being the It was decided once to have no more held to make an equal division of the

A bill to reduce the bonds of sheriffs failed to pass in all save one instance, that of Pamlico. So many of the bills this session have been stolen or misplaced. It has created

None of Wake's representatives voted for the completion of the confederate monument until the last ballot. Shame upon to incorporate Security, Deposit and Trust The putting of women on the school

boards of Goldsboro is but another wedge for women's rights in North Carolina. Surely it will never get a foot hold. Monday in the Senate was a busy day. ing from week to week. Next week we prohibit boycotting by railroads in North (Campbell) became Governor. Campbell The following bills were introduced: To Carolina; to allow the commissioners of raised a laugh by saying: "No there are Fremont to regulate sale of liquor in Fremont; to make the State Geologist ex-officio lists waiting for the job;" to charter commissioner of immigration; to incor- of Lumberton; to amend charter of Warporate the Warm Springs railroad, to abol- renton. ish the office of treasurer in certain coun-Monday, Rice endeavored to pass a reso- ties. Bills passed to abolish offices of trus-Solicitor of Mecklenburg to hold positions the members of the board of agriculture in the new court. Lost. The bill to create trustees and providing that the president

Bill passed by a vote 32 to 9 to reduce

a \$300. tor and imposing a tax of 10 cents a 100 nately, was put on the calendar; bill to appropriating \$1,000 for the completion of foot on round logs, half to the inspector elect 9 additional directors of the peniterand half to the school fund passed with tiary came up on 2nd reading; this was In the House Mr. Henderson called atamendments that the bill take effect July stated to be unconstitutional. It was in tention to his motion last night for reson-1, next, and that the salary of an inspector shall not exceed \$800. Many counties were excepted from the provisions of the bill; bill to regulate the insurance business and to create the office of insurance commissioner at \$1,800 salary, to hold office four years after election by the legislature, aspirant for the position of manager of caused warm debate. It was alleged that the penitentiary. In the House bills passator Fortune admitted he was a candidate. It was tabled. Bill to appropriate \$5,000 given to the revenue act on its 3rd readtabled 34 to 8; the inheritance tax bill was stricken out, as was the tax of 1 per cent. defeated. There was a hot discussion on on tobacco warehousemen; an amend-the new criminal court circuit. Dowd's ment was adopted prohibiting druggists amendment to strike out New Hanover from selling whiskey, wine or beer, except and Mecklenburg was lost and the bill by physicians prescription, and a tax of tests from Edgecombe and McDowell coun-ties. Bills introduced: To prevent boycots amendment taxes each bed in a boarding and collecting back taxes, when such propby railroads; to reduce bonds of sheriffs; to protect creditors against fraudulent distribution of property; to protect the organization of the Raleigh electric light company; the county government bill was made special order for 11 to-morrow. Bills passed to make appropriations for the eastern hospitable for the insance at Goldsbero \$37,500 this year, \$40,000, next year for maintenance, and \$10,000 this year and \$7,500 next year for new buildings; the machinery act was amended; an amend ment was adopted requiring foreign B. & L. associations to list for taxation their stock held by citizens of the State.

At the night session of the House: Bill to incorporate Bank of Tarboro passed 3rd reading: to amend the charter of Goldsboro passed 3rd reading; to prevent sale of low grade kerosene oil was tabled; to levy a tax to build a new jail in McDowell county passed 3rd reading, also the same for Alexander county, and to authorize Greensboro to issue bonds. Bill to incorporate the Roanoke Railway and Bridge Co.; to appoint trustees for Goldsboro graded school passed 3rd reading, on this board of trustees are three ladies. charter Winston Salem and Southbound railway company passed final reading; to amend charter of Wilmington and Southern railway company; to appropriate \$9,-000 for repairs and support of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind asylums, these passed 3rd readings; to amend the charter of the Atlantic and N. C. railway company, providing for the appointment of 8 directors and a State proxy, and allowing the State a vote for every share of stock passed 2nd reading; to incorporate Tenn. River improvement company passed 3rd reading. n the House: To change time of holding Superior court of Duplin; for State board of education to refund money paid to it for grants to which the board could not make title both passed 3rd reading. Bill to pay R. D. Burton and S. G. Ryan \$963.48 attorney's fees in case of State vs. Wilmington & Weldon railroad passed 2nd and 3rd readings; also bill requiring trustees and mortagees to more accurately describe the premises to be sold.

In the Senate on Tuesday bills were introduced defining fraternal beneficiary societies; to increase number of directors of the penitentiary; bill to allow oyster dredging by natives under heense, was taken from the table and passed 23 to 4. It was stated that it would yield \$50,000 to low Wayne county to elect county physithe state; the bill to allow the people of Richmond county to vote on the creation Wake; to complete the Colonial records; of Scotland county passed final reading; bill to provide for county adoption of school books was taken up, and the bill passed; bills passed amending charter of Ashevide; to abolish August term of Johnston Superior court; to incorporate the People's Fire Insurance Company; to incorporate Morganton and Shelby railway; to amend charter of Concord; to change county seat of Rutherford from Rutherfordton to Forest City; in the House a resolution was adopted commending the senate for passing the Confederate Monument bill, and urging the House to pass it. This resolution was sent by post, grand army of Republic, of Asheville;

bills were introduced to amend the charter of Raleigh providing a police board which is to appoint all officers save mayor, who is to be elected; bill passed incorporating the Sanford Lillington and Eastern railway; to incorporate South Atlantic endowment company of North Carolina; to incorporate Atlantic, Yanceyville and Reidsville railway; to incorporate Carolina and N. W. railway; the bill to extend the charter of the New York, Norfolk and Charleston railroad was tabled: the bill to change the present system of count, government passed, just as it came from the senate, by a strict party vote of 74 to 30democrats voting no. There was quite a sensation on a vote on an amendment by Ray, democrat, providing that the people should elect magistrates. This was lost ayes 12, nays 73. The bill passed its final reading and becomes a law to-morrow; The next bill taken up was the senate bill providing for the election of 3 additional magistrates by the people at the next election. This also passed by a strict party

vote of 72 to 31. In the Senate on Tuesday night the bill to incorporate the Farmers' Life Association, passed 3rd reading; the bill increasing the number of directors of the penitentiary from 5 to 14, and abolishing the office of superintendent was placed upon its second reading and was postponed; to elect state libarian by the legislature was placed upon second reading, then rules were suspended and it passed 3rd reading; to provide for punishment of crimes committed on State line; to provide for collector of arrearages of taxes in city of Wilmington passed 3rd reading; to amend charter of the Atlantic and North Carolina R. R., passed 3rd reading; to authorize Fayetteville to own and operate an electric light and water power passed; bill to allow persons to probate their wills before death passed 3rd reading: to amend charter of Morganton passed: to incorporate Masonic Temple in Wilmington passed; to reduce the appropriation to the Oxford Orphan Asylum was tabled; amending charter of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians passed. In House: to increase annual appropriation to Oxford Colored Orphan Asylum from \$1,500 to \$3,000 passed; to provide waterworks for Kinston passed 3rd reading: the galleries were crowded when Cox moved that the ladies be invited on the floor where the members would give them their seats. Many ladies were standing while men in the gallery were sitting down; to amend charter of New Bern passed 3rd reading; Company at Wilmington passed 3rd reading; to empower commissioners of Stanley county to build a jail, passed 2nd reading; Mr. Campbell, of Cherokee, introduced a bill, when Ray, of Macon asked him if he (Ray) voted for his bill would he be given

Wednesday in the Senate bills passed final reading: to provide for redemption of lution allowing the Democratic Clerk and lees of the A. and M. college, and make land within two years after its sale under bills passed third reading: Bill to amend execution; incorporating towns of Swausboro and Albemarle and St. Louis; amend- road; to transfer Chatham county patients ing charter of Statesville; allowing the people of Rutherford county to vote on asylum; to charter the bank of Lumberton; Arnett, Elizabeth 1 town lot, Hope

removal of Court House; to incorporate the State Fair shall be held in Charlotte two years, and at Raleigh two years altert was created for political purposes. Sen-stor Fortune admitted he was a candidate. Conference, modern to Blue Ridge M. E. Saturday's Senate for the woman's exhibit at Atlanta was ing; the drammers license tax of \$100 was reducing the tax on cigarettes to 5 ets. per passed. In the House favorable reports \$50 was put upon druggists who so sell; a tax of \$10 was imposed on dentists; an were made to the democrats in the con-

> At night session in the Senate: Act to amend charter of Chapel Hill; to provide \$20,000 for repairs and improvements and for election of Justices of the Peace; to in- \$7,000 for new buildings at white blind corporate Rockingham county Fair Association were all ratified; bill known as the at the colored asylum; to establish whisky Shaffer bill to am-nd and revise the char- dispensary at Hickory; to amend charters ter of Raleigh without extension of cor- of New Berne and of Raleigh; to allow porate limits passed 2nd reading; to prevent only active physicians to be members of bringing of suits for damage to real estate Craven county's board of health; to incoragainst railroads after expiration of 5 porate the Elon, Ossipee and Atlantic ears passed 2nd reading; to incorporate Currituck and Camden Railroad Company passed 3rd reading; to amend charter of Old Fort passed 3rd reading; to pay R. O. Burton and S. G. Ryan attorneys fees for State in railroad suits; to regulate hours the Goldsboro colored normal school; to reof work in cotton factories was tabled; to ncorporate Orphan's Home at Goldsboro passed; bill providing for punitive dam-ages against railroads for disregard of to the A. & M. college for new dormitories bills passed 3rd reading: To allow Asheville to destroy \$200,000 of bonds; to testore the old limits of Weldon; the public printing bill came up: the majority report had passed the Senate in spite of the fact that the minority report showed a lower bid of race at Winston passed third reading. \$581. The House passed the majority report as it came from the Senate; Mr. Ray made quite a stir by several charges, one being that he understood that the Stewarts had agreed to pay \$500 for the contract at Edwards & Broughton's bid. In the midst of his speech Ray was told that his time

insurance companies.

time to him, and he finished his speech, the bill passed 59 to 34. In the Senate on Thursday a bill was introduced to furnish convict labor for the work to be done at the deaf, dumb and blind institute; Bills passed to incoporate Southport and Western railway; to allow Elizabeth City to vote on issue of bonds; to amend charter of New Berne; to amend charter of Charlotte and Mecklenburg railroad; bill to rotate State fair between Raleigh and Charlotte was so amended as to rulings and kindness to each Senator upon Charlotte to buy fair grounds; bill to amend Raleigh charter passed 27 to 15, eight populists and republicans voting with democrats against the bill; for relief of J. Rowan Rogers, ex-sheriff of Wake; to al eian; to appoint special tax collectors for bill passed second reading to prevent pref-

was up, but the eloquent young represen-tative had several members to yield their

erences by insolvents and require pro rata payment of debts. In the House an unfavorable report was made on the bill to punish boycotting by railways, and favorable report on bill for a reformatory for young criminals; bill passed appropriating \$65,245 for main-tenance and \$4,590 for debts of insane asylum here, also bill appropriating \$100,000 for western hospital at Morganton; bill to amend the charter of Wilmington and continuing present administration until 1897, passed second reading; bill appropriating \$10,000 to confederate monument passe second reading 60 to 38, and passed final reading at night.

At night session-Senate-Bills passe third reading: For relief of State deaf and dumb asylum at Morganton; to incorporate Southport terminal improvement com pany; to allow unincorporated insurance ompanies to do business in the State by depositing \$20,000 with State Secretary. passed second reading; to amend charter of New Borne; to incorporate guardian security, trust and deposit company of Wilmington; appropriating \$100,000 for support and repairs of Morganton asylum to amend charter of Polk railway and Aberdeen and West End railway; bill establishing code commission placed on 3rd reading was so amended as to reduce salaries of commissioners to \$1,500 and clerk's salary to \$750, and to require commissioners to pay their own railrood expenses. It passed.

In the House a bill making an appropri ation \$1 for every dollar raised by the people of Winston for a colored normal school passed its readings; the substitute bill regulating B. & L. associations passed second reading; bills passed third reading: to es-tablish graded school at Rutherfordton; to provide that the insane of Chatham county to to the asylum at Raleigh and not to Morganton; bill for support of penitentiar; was explained. The debt is \$22,000. Th appropriation is at the rate of \$17,500 yearly, and to cover the debt \$14,188 for 1894; \$35,000 for 1895 and \$25,000 for a

In the Senate on Friday the revenue act was taken up; amendments were adopted increasing the school tax from 13 to 18 ets: increasing the pension tax from 21 to 34 ets. and the tax on real property from 22 to 24 cts. on the \$100; to include clubs Barnes, Orin D 50 acres Chicken which dispense of whisky among those who pay liquor tax; taxing druggists, who sell whisky, just as liquor dealers are tax-ed; to exempt B. & L. associations from Byrne, Laura 10 acres residence Byrne, David 10 acres residence double tax; to make the license tax on life nsurance \$200; to tax plug tobacco i cent pound; the bill passed second reading. In the House the bill appropriating \$13,-750 annually for maintenance of the nor-Davis, mal and industrial school, and \$5,000 yearly for two years for sanitary and other im-provements passed 3rd reading; a bill was creek introduced to incorporate the Western Carolina railway; bill to abolish criminal court of New Hanover and Mecklenburg and create a new court of seven countier passed by a vote of 58 to 43. Only two eeches were made, these being by Mo-Clammy for, and McCall against the bill. Amendments to except New Hanover, Mecklenburg, Edgecombe and Halifax counties were voted down. McClammy was the only democrat who voted for the bill. Twelve republicans and populists voted against it; bill amending charter of Wilmington passed third reading 5 to 40; Dry, Celia 40 acres joins McNeill and appropriating \$10,000 to the confederate monument passed final reading 54 to 43; French introduced a bill amending the criminal court bill so solicitor and clerk of Mecklenburg shall be solicitor and elerk of the new court until the end of their present | McNeill, J D 199 acres McNeill land 5 23

Friday night in the Senate the following the charter of Camden and Currituck rail-

to incorporate Farmers' and Merchants' the appropriation to the State Guard from Morganton and Shelby railway; a bill to Bank of Bryson City; to amend charter of \$250 to \$150 for each company, and the allow Mecklenburg county and Charlotte the North Carolina Saving and Trust comsalary of the Adjutant General from \$600 to buy fair grounds, and to provide that pany; to allow unincorporated insurance companies to do business in the State by depositing \$20,000 with State Secretary:

ferred to judiciary committee to be re-

Saturday's Senate proceedings: The revnue bill was considered in committee of the whole; an amendment was adopted thousand and putting a tax of | of | cent per pound on plug tobacco; this to apply to dealers only; it was decided that the \$250 license tax on piano and organ dealers should not apply to resident dealers; amendment to the machinery act was adopted; providing for listing property house 50 cents; lawyers are taxed \$10, but erty shall not have been listed or taxed. no other tax is imposed upon them; there was decided to remain here until the calwas also a purchase tax imposed on all endar was cleared; bills passed to allow corporations except railroads, banks and Craven to tuild bridges; to amend charter of Kinston.

The House passed a bill appropriating asylum here and \$7,000 for new buildings railway; to allow unincorporated insurance companies to do business upon depositing \$20,000 with the State; to pay widow of Adam Warner of the shell fish commission \$1,400; to provide for new trustees for duce by half the bond of Pamlico's sheriff; to appropriate \$5,000 annually to the solcontract indefinitely postponed. In House and heating apparatus; the majority report of the election committee, in favor of Peebles as the member from Northampton

Saturday night's session in the Senate: Bill to establish graded school for colored S. Otho Wilson was nominated for R. R. commissioner to succeed Hon, T. W. Ma. son by the pops-reps and Mr. Mason was nominated to succeed himself by the democrats. Wilson received 33 votes and Mason 3-a strict party vote; for Judge of the new Eastern criminal circuit court Hon. Chas. A. Cook and Judge O. P. Meares were the nominees; Cook's vote was 32 to

In the House to allow corporations to become guardians and accept other trusts; to abolish the present board of directors of the N. C. deaf mute and blind institution, assed second reading but was killed on bird reading. In the Senate President Doughton had

magnificent silver service presented him. McLean, A D 42 acres Chicken road Populists and republicans all agreed he McLeod, Robert 63 acres Sandy Run 1 45 fully deserved recognition for his fair Partridge, Ambrose S acres Camden eep it here and allow Mecklenburg and the floor. Each page in both houses was Ross, Jerry 116 acres Eliza Ross is given \$5 extra

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E. H. EVANS, Tax Collector. GRAY'S CREEK TOWNSHIP. DESCRIPTION

Barnes, G R 40 acres Reno Barnes Byrne, David 10 acres re-idence Carver, Nannie R 45 acres Dave Cashwell, J J 100 acres Gaulbery

W G 85 acres joins Sarah Smith Elmore, John H 45 acres residence Gilmore, Fanny 40 acres residence Johnson, Alex 10 acres Gilmore land Melvin, Thomas 38 acres residence McLauchlin, Chas 26 acres Thames

Canady. D M 50 acres residence

Raiford, Ed 5 acres residence Smith, Norman M L 25 acres Neill Davane Thames, Calvin 65 acres residence Black, Calvin 23 acres residence Crawford, Penny L 230 acres Simi

ones. George Ann' 25 acres joins Nichols McNeill, Hector 30 acres Bramble

and swamp

Spearman, Heirs 240 acres residence

place

Brown, Margaret, Est 130 acres Sobbitt, J F 1 town lot Cumberland Baulden, H 1; acres Wilming's road Brady, I E I town lot Cumberland Boyett, G W I acre Hope Mills Brown, Martha 40 acres joins S R

Tolar Cartis, Preston 152 acres, Carver & Evans Campbell, Martin 42 acres residence Davis, A J 1600 scres on Big Rockfish

Davis, J E 157 acres Rockfish resi dence Dixon, Philer 52 acres Camden road Emmerson, A W 34 acres Hope Mills, No 2 Evans, Rebecca fair ground Fairley, Henry 46 acres residence

Gales, S 1 town lot Gilmore, Nathan 50 acres joins Hobbs land Hatwood, John 2 acres res fair ground Henderson, John 4 acres near J Vann's

Johnson, Jas H 1 lot Hope Mills Jeffry, David 1 acre Wilm'gton road Murphy, Lizzie 1 lot fair ground Murphy, Frank 14 acres Sandy Run Matthews, M J 196 acres McIntyre land.

McKippon, Dupean, Est of 581 acres

McMillan, Mrs A P 483 acres McNeill, Peppers, Alford 37 acres Wiming's road Pettifoot, Chas 12 acres Wilming'n road Rose, J C 33 acres res Rose, Make 118 acres, part of E Rose Strickland, J W 22 acres Dunn place

West, J Z M 24 acres res

Ross land

road

Williams, L E 1 lot Wilm'gton road Watson, Mary 5 acres Wilmington Webb, J J 105 acres Rockfish Wilson, John 31 seres Camden road Young, W H 50 acres Sandy Run 1 20 Brewington Geo R beirs of 133 acres Wilmington road

Simmons, Mary 1; acres Wilm'gton

Buie, J B 4 acres toll house Carroll, James 10 acres C F & Y 1 railroad Gibson, John 1 aere fair ground Hogeus, Emma S acres Wilmington Henderson, John residen plank road Jackson, Davis 40 acres Wilmington

road Jenkins, Annie 23t acres Beaver Creek Murphy, C S 61 residence Sandy McAlister, FA1 acre Wilmington McArtan, John 202 acres McNatt land McGuire, M F I acre residence Wilmington road

McKinnon, Archie 200 acres Big Rockfish McKay, Absey 7 acres Dark branch road

Ray, Sarah E 100 acres joins E S 1 70 Richardson & Moore 80 acres joins R McNeill

Smith, Mary A 142 acres residence Camden road Seurlock, Edinboro 23 acres remdence plank road Street, Pleasant 9 acres Lumberton road mington road Webb, Martha 2 acre Pettiford land

Turner, PR heirs of 34 acres Wil-1 30 Williams, Alex 44 acres joins John-

SEVENTY-FIRST TOWNSHIP. Adeock, A H 45 acres residence Buie, Neill 1459 acres residence Buie, Luther 50 acres Chicken road 5 65 Buie, Mary Me 50 acres Chicken road Buie, Archie estate of late residence 14 Burnett, Jannett 25 acres residence Bass, G G 53 acres residence Bruton, J D 28 acres residence Bradshaw, A S 62 acres residence

Baker, E G 94 acres near poor house Buie, John B 25 scres residence Blanton, Laney 50 acres residence Cain, C J 50 acres residence Chavos, Ed 202 acres residence Carter, J R 157 acres residence Carter, Mrs J R 32 acres Stewart's Carter, William 45 acres residence

ulbreth, D J 199 acres residence Campbell, Mrs John 280 acres resi-Campbell, A B 240 acres Chicken road Campbell, D K 160 acres residence Campbell, Neill 30 residence Collins, Henry estate of 500 acres

late residence Davis, D R 154 acres McDuffle's Creek Davis, Laura estate of 1000 acres Puppy Creek Davis, G G 198 acres residence and Puppy Creek Jobbin, Henry 45 acres residence

Elliot, George Jr 45 acres residence Elliot, Daniel 74 acres residence Faulk, Anthony 15 acres residence Billis, D C 200 acres residence Gillis, Mrs E J 180 acres residence Gilchrist, Caroline 10 acres residence 1 00 Gailes, W H 50 acres residence Hobbs, A F 76 seres residence Hollingsworth, Henry 74 acres residence

Hostler, James 12 acres residence Howard, J A 100 seres residence Hendon, Handy Jr 280 acres residence Hart, S E 22 acres residence

Hart, Joseph 15 acres homestead Jackson, Alfred 8 acres residence Jackson, Archie 30 acres residence Jones, John 50 acres residence Johnson, William 25 acres residence Johnson, Henry 55 acres resence Kelly, Handy 25 acres residence Kivett, H J 224 acres residence Lindsay, Flora 50 acres Little Rock-

Monroe, Mary 4 acres residence Monroe, Calvin 75 acres Puppy Creek Monroe, Harry 25 acres residence Monroe, T S 37 acres residence Monroe, E D and D D 810 acres residence Carthage road Monroe, Henry 115 acres residence Monroe & Gilebrist 45 seres Hog branch Monroe, N V 53 acres residence Mouroe, Dolly 2t acres Buckhead Creek Monroe, D.J heirs of 100 acres Stewart's Creek

Mintz, D K 250 acres residence Maxwell, S F 20 acres residence Medlin, J F 27 acres Puppy Creek Montgomery, Mrs M E 25 acres Chicken road Murchison, Pearce 6 acres residence McAllister, Nep 11 acres residence 3 58 McArthur, Mary C 40 acres Horse brauch

Marthur, George 45 acres residence 2 35 McCall, Ellen 39 acres Bridge brach 1 60 McCaskill, W P 62 acres residence 2 15 McDonald, Isabella estate 116 acres late residence 10 70 McDuffie, Mrs Margaret 419 acres

\$ 95 McFadyen. A B 190 seres Jumping

MeIntyre, Sarah 146 acres McKay, Peter 82 scres Manly land McKay, Andrew 51 acres Big branch McKay, Thos 25 acres residence McKay, Juo M 64 acres res

McKay, James 17 acres res McKay, Annahella, Heirs 3,000 acres McKinnon, Mrs Mary 700 seres Big Rockfish

McKethan, A J 65 McNeill, Robt 25 McPherson, Toby 36 McPherson, Ormelia 6 McPherson, Amelia 6 do McQueen, Elizabeth 232 do Nawton, Jesse 88 Patterson, Jno A 150 Ray, Dunean 10 Mary 477 scree residence

Ray, Margaret 300 acres Deep creek Richardson, Martha 6 acres N P road Ritter, Kittie 27 acres Bones creek 32 42 Robertson, J.P., Ag't 1050 acres Little Shaw, J A 210 acres res

Shaw, Calvin 16 acres res Shaw, John G 317 acres Black creek 18 Shaw, John G, Adm'r 56 acres joins Simmons, G W 6 acres res Sandy, R T Est 50 acres joins Me-

9 60 Innis 3 30 Stenson, Len 45 acres res Womick, Wm 190 acres res Womack, Mary 290 acres res 6 27 Worrells, J F 200 scres res Williams, J E, Est 140 acres res Webster, Mattie 90 acres res 4 00 Huske, Wright, Est 3,962 acres Lit-

QUEWHIFFLE. Campbell, Flora A 10 seres Little creek Jerrigan, J F creek Lenox. R P 125 seres Long branch

North, G W 60 arres bach branch Smith, J P 38; acres turnpike road Pharis John C 14 seres Little ersek LITTLE RIVER TOWNSHIP. Gilliland, A L 14 acres Tucksho

10 Gilliland, Mary E 67 acres Little River Kennedy, William 100 acres James creek 25 Leelie, Ann M 77 agres Little River Matthews, J C 50 acres Crapes creek McCrimmon, Lovdy A, beirs 308 nores James creek

McCrimmon, John 16 acres James McLeod, Kate and sister 222 acres Little River . 85 McLeod, Martha 91 acres Little Kiver McLeod, Kate 95 acres

McRae, Moses 42 acres Buffalo creek 20 Priest, J H 300 acres pole est Priest, E W 155 scres James creek 4 64 Priest, Mary and Flora 412 acres James creek Scarboro, Harriet A 250 acres James creek

CARVER'S CREEK TOWNSHIP. Bowden, J W estate 400 acres sand Bowden, Mary estate 147 acres residence 1 70 Buie, D McD 100 acres resider

Baker, W B 188 aeres residence Collier, J W 27 acres residence Cordey, Jno herrs 60 acres Blue Branch Cashwell, Noah 15 acres joins John-

Carver, John 350 acres residence Donn, Wm 10 acres joins Tokay Dunn, Robt 25 acres joins Tokay Farmer, Ceily 11 acres Farmer land Fowler, Robert 556 acres residence Giles, Jacob 387 acres residence Grady, M W 51 acres residence Hemmingway, Mrs E L 187 acres joins West

Hair, W B 42 acres residence Hair, Sarah 35 acres residence King, W R 111 acres residence McDougald, Geo 40 acres resideper McKay, G A 236 acres residence

McKay, W C 200 acres Baughton land Parker, Matildy 42 acres residence Ray, Walter 20 acres bome place

Ray, Emma J 610 acres sand hill Ray, Sarah A 193 acres Cape Fear Biver Surles, S R 121 acres residence Smith, Mrs KaK 500 acres McKay 4 24

Smith, Lott 49 acres residence Stewart, Ida E 250 acres Jpo Wood 85 Tew, L B 14 acres Ray's mills 45 Taylor, W J 127 acres residence Wilkes, Susan R 137 acres residence

Williams, J S 6 aeres residence Wicker, Mrs Mary E 1000 acres residence 3 70 Benbow, Dr D W C 360 acres Houghton land Buie, H K 500 acres Rose Hill Bell, Jim 10 acres residence Bell, James Sr 25 acres residence

Bnie, J S 154 arres joins Wicker Carver, John Sr 88 acres joins Dann, Charles 10 acres residence Darden, B A 95 acres Rocksford's Creek Darden, Geo B 25 acres Rocksford's Creek

Darden, J T 118 acres residence Darden, Geo D 95 acres Rockfish creek Dunn, A H St seres plank road 4 08 Elliot, Peggy 25 acres residence 2 20 Graham, R E 19 acres res Herring, L G 17 acres joins Tilling-Hatcher, J H 200 acres Blue land

Hunt, Arabella (Minor) 71 acres Gilmore land Hunt, T J 210 acres Gilmore land Hunt, Oliver 25 acres Hunt land King, Geo H 10 acres Phillips land McKay, Susan A 155 acres residence McKay, Charles 15 acres do Overby, C P 1 acre Eureka springs Perry, Susan 4 acres residence Ray, Asbury 3 acres do Smith, Mrs Jennette 10 acres res

Smith, Rose 49 acres res Smith, W D 150 acres joins H West, Mary E 100 acres res BLACK RIVER. Bain, Daniel Sr 108 acres Silver Hobbie, Rheubin beirs of 50 acres Mingo

Jones, FP 105 acres S A E Pope land Mobley, H F 274 acres Matthews land Flea Hill Monds, Mary E 182 acres residence McKay, Martha 25 acres residence Page, Mary E 10 acres residence John R 55 acres Page land Page, John R Black River Strickland, Mrs L A estate 205 acres

Mingo Strickland, J F 50 acres Autry land Thornton, L G minor beirs 64 acres Williford, Aley E 121 seres joins Williford, Aley E 121 acres joins
Bain
2 73
Warren, Richard S1 acres residence 5 29
Williams Aaron Branson land

Warren, Riebard SI acres residence 5 29
Williams, Alexander 22 acres residence 1 90
Williams, Haywood 35 acres residence 3 80
Williams, Haywood 35 acres residence 3 80 FLEA HILL. Brady, Wesley 50 acres residence Carter, S F V 171 acres Carter and

Godwin land Carter, Fannie 54 acres residence Hayes, Emma 50 acres residence Moore, W B 50 acres residence Moore, Grant 75 seres residence

McDaniel, Lewis 10 acres residence joins Godwin McMillan, D T R 76 acres residence McNelll, Celia 7 acres joins Geddie Taylor, Mrs Francis 55 acres Fally West, Wm A 63 scres former real Fisher, Mrs H C 193 acres near CEDAR CREEK

Artis, William J 7 acres residence Bullard, Mrs S A 440 arres residence Carver, Mrs Telula 213 acres Gainey Cain, W and M J Starling 530 acres Downing land Chason, Namey 75 aeres old place Carroll, Henry 28 seres Autry land Edwards, William 10 acres residence

Faireloth, J H Sr 78 acres old resi-Gainey, Daniel 27 acres residence Hall, W J 7 acres residence Hall, Jas W 56 acres residence Hall, G A 61 acres Melvin land Hair, W 40 acres residence Hair, G F 15 acres residence Jackson, Jas A 25 acres residence Johnson, Juo B 35 acres Matthews

Matthews, Duncan (Sampson Co) 33 scres Matthews land Melvin, J W 72 acres residence Melvin, Steven A 46 acres residence McLaurin, William Sacres Hargrove Munery, Wiley 26 acres Nunery land Ri'ey, O R 32 acres residence Sessoms, M H 37 acres residence Simpson, Sam 30 acres residence Starling, R W 5 acres residence Underwood, D S 45 acres residence Wheeler, G F 411 acres residence Wheeler, Mrs Elizabeth 57 acres to

sidence Williams, Calvin 50 acres residence Williamson, Mrs Mary C 48 acres residence Averett, S J 37 acres residence Bulla, Jacob 75 acres residence Faireloth, Jno H 20 acres residence Hair, S R 54 acres residence Jackson, Jno E 130 acres residence Tow, William 9 acres residence 1 70 Fisher, Mrs H C 190 acres former

> REAVER DAM. Anderson, W W 18 acres residence 82 % Bollard, G F 50 acres residence Beaird; W J S 30 acres Turnbull Byrne, Thomas 196 acres Hinton Devane, Wm 79 acres residence Fisher, Handy 63 acres residence Horne, G L 175 acres Big White Hair, Henry C 90 acres residence Ivey, D B 14 acres residence Melvin Irvin, 287 acres residence McGee, Joo H 20 aeres residence

Smith, Jankin 340 acres residence. Smith, Loonidas 62 acres residence Simmons, Vano M 33 acres Simmons land Sessoms, Daniel 30 acres residence Tatum, Benson 48 aere- residence Sikes, Joel D 81 acres residence

CROSS CREEK TOWNSHIP. Anders, James res Green st. Alston, Dallas res Moore at Brown, Elizabeth res Gillespie at Broadfoot, Robt res Moore at Buxton, Daniel res Grove st. Bryant, Mary Jane res Person st Senton, Thomas imp Campbellton Baker, Betsy 3 acres Worth land Beebe, Ed imp Orange at Barner, Evander res North at Boebanan, Wm vacant McIver st Cain, David res Haymount

45 Cole, Mary E res Chatham at 78 Carroll, Mrs R W 147 acres Wright Chaffin, Jude res Ramsey st Davis, Mrs R D res Mumford at Deal, James res North at 5 10 Douglass, Jim res Blount et Elliott, Wm res Winslow at Evan-, Daniel res Moore st. Favetteville Gas Light Co plant near Cross Creek

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Fuller, Mariah res Person st Flowers, J E vacant bridge Grady, D McD imp Ramsey at 18 05 Gorbam, R C imp McKinnon place Graham, Francis imp Cool Spring 13 40 Gill, Jno H res Mumford at Gardner, Wm imp Haymount Goe, Henry Imp Prink's Alley Gibson, Green imp Haymount Gainy, Charles 2 3-10 seres Haymount Godwin, Wiley res Old Poor House Hawley, Luther imp Grove at Henderson, G H imp Chatham a Huske, Jerry imp Blount at Huske, Wright estate 52 acres Crow land Hogans, Dennis res Ramsey at Horne, Jim vacant North at Harris, T H res Gillespie st Holland, W C res Russell st olliday, Abe vacant Frink's Alley Hunt, Oliver res Grove at Hobbs, A F res Harrington Hill Hollingsworth, W J res Haymount Handon, Andrew 8 acres Euch land 107 Jones, J H res Campbelton 3 77 Kelly, Rev t res Mumford at Lambeth, Mrs Ellen D res Mumford 96 Moore, Jerry lot Chatham at Moore, Mrs Susan, Heirs, imp Haymount Murphy, Daniel imp Redbone Mitchell, Henry rea Mechanic st Minor, Mrs John res Haymount

2 70 Mainer, J J imp Worth st 5 50 McDuffle, H I res Cool Spring st McKay, J B res Boberson at McSwain, Alfred res Hamsey at McAllister, James res Franklin st. McAllister, Nathan res Wimington road McAllister, Adam res Newbery, W H vac turnpike Overby, C P, Extr store Person st 1 20 Pearce, Lucy res Frink's alley 6 70 Poe, Abbay 2 acres Worth land Plummer, Miss Carrie res Turupike Pettifoot, Ann res Wilmington road Payne, Abel 38 seres Murchison road nson, A A res Moore st Robinson, Nathan imp Worth st Robinson, Nathan, Heirs of Jeffry Rob inson, imp Worth st Roddick, Mrs M S rac Person st Roberts, Mrs Ada W res Mumford st Smith, Lucy Jane res Chatham at Smith, J E imp Bloom at Smith. Robert 8 acres MeIntyre land

Scurtock, Delphia res Franklin at Scurtock, Geo C res Chatham at Scurtock, Neill, heirs, imp McIver at Stewart, Peter 7 1-10 acres Harrgt's hill Etewart, Sherwood 10 acres McIntyre land Scott, Ellen, res Mumford at Stephens, Henderson 4 acres Melatyr Simmons, R H imp Wilmington road Taylor, Thomas S imp Hillsboro et Thornton, A G vac Lamon et 1 20 Fomlinson, Mrs W H res Terry, Frank res barn hill Tucker, Jim res North st Williams, Joff R res barn hill Williams, Jordan E res Grove at Williams, Henry M imp Person st Williams, Kate Worth land Williams, Wiley imp Franklin st Watson, Mrs M E imp Grove at Watson, A H res Grove at Wemyss, W P res Moore at Webb, Bolly res Wilmington road Weil, Sol C Otterbourg lot 3 31 Waddell, Lucy res Moore at

Neal. Mrs Dora res Campbellton Stephens, Sunday 6 acres Worth land Williams, Joe res Chancey at

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