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SENATOR VANCE RE-ELECTED.

Duarvo the stirring and conflicting days of July, August, September, and October when the people were greatly stirred up in regard to the U. S. Sena torship, the CHRONICLE maintained all along that when the General Assembly convened SENATOR VANCE would be reelected by acclamation. In the face of the stormy discussions that agitated and irritated the people, many regarded this as a foolish prediction and the prophecy of one who indulged in irridescent dreams. At times, we must confess now that the conflict is past, our faith it the realization of this dream wavered; but we have always had an abiding faith in the wisdom and conservatism an justice of what we, in North Carolina call the average man. Whatever he mny have or may lack, he is at least hon est and conservative. We looked be youd the warring elements and trusted in the sober second thought of the people of the State. In SENATOR VANCE the champion upon every measure which they favored except, perhaps, one, and we never seriously doubted that they would continue to give him their lov and confidence. On his part a SENATOR VANCE will continue to represent Nort Carolina ably and faithfully. He is th greatest North Carolinian, living o dend. God bless, and spare him long ! serve the State be has served and he orea! And God bless the State and people, and give to us all concord and

SPEAKER DOUGHTON.

Yesterday's CHRONICLE announced that the Democratic caucus had nominated Rufus A. Doughton, of Alleghany, to be Speaker of the House. Yesterday. in regular session, Mr. Doughton was formally elected to that responsible position which has been honored by the greatest men the State has produced. It is an honor that has been worthly bestowed, and the CHRONICLE congratulates the House and the party that the choice of leadership has fallen upon a gentleman of such wisdom, integrity and patriotism.

young shoulders." He make few mistakes, and is a level-headed, thoughtful and progressive representative. He is one of the youngest men North Carolina has elected to the Speakers' chair, and yet his record has been such as to of am and carried above. win the confidence of the older men who have served with him.

that word, he is progressive and believes that every interest of the State ought to ates the condition of the people and knows their temper. From and of the education and elevation.

SPEAKER DOUGHTON is a firm believer in public education and as a legislator he has always lent the full weight of his influence to the bettering of the condition of the public schools of the State. Not only does he seek to give better primary education to all the people, but he is likewise deeply interested in the future growth and usefulness of our State University and the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

SPEAKER DOUGHTON Was born in Alleghany county on the 10th of Japuary, Shortly afterward he was elected County married to Miss Sur Parks, by whom served on the Judiciary and other important committees. He was re-elected to the House in 1888 and in that session he was Chairman of the Committee on Education, and served on the Judiciary and other important committees. He was renominated last year and also in without opposition.

DR. ABERNETHY AND RUTHER-FORD COLLEGE.

Among the prominent citizens in Raleigh attending upon the sessions of the General Assembly is REV R. L ABER-College. He will be here for one or two

him rebuild his college. Ratherford College has had a career that commends it to the patriotism of hearts of the people. the State. Its buildings were recently Mr. Murdock, of Alexander, as a prevented its passage in the Senate, it it right.' destroyed by fire, and the new building representative of the old soldier element, is momentarily in danger of passage; Abernethy-"I will. I came down has been planned and put in the hands of a company to be finished by July 1st, North Carolina soldiers were better fed North C 30 by 80 feet, two stories, which will be did it. We love hi completed by July 1st, 1891. The building will cost \$6,431. Dr. ABERNETHY has secured in each and subscriptions to- about him in war and in peace; and as ward the buildings \$3,000, and ne is one of his regiment he desired to say a now at work seeking to raise \$4,000. He word. He gave a running review of claims aid upon the ground of baving, vance's career in war, ingly of his greatness without endowment or other income. given free tuition to about 2 200 worthy years, averaging each about two years of classical instruction, aggregating near love the virtues of Gov. Vance. \$150,000 given away. He has done ail Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, said he farmer has is taken from him by the cost and very gratifying to the northwestern this, too, under heavy pressure of a large, dependent family, and in great sacrifice of energy and much personal labor. The Chronicle emphasizes the labor and its need to be supported by this collection of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer has is taken from him by the cost of transportation. The Legislature being the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer has is taken from him by the cost of transportation. The Legislature being the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer, to say a word. Vance's construction of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise, a farmer has is taken from him by the cost of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise that the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise have a lawyer of the lawyers have spoken for him. I arise have a lawyer of the lawyer of t

LAMATION. VANCE THE DEMOCRATIC PARCES CON-VERTEDINTO A LOVE FEAST.

Every Member and Senator Wanted to Gathering of United Democrats,... as he could to advance the interest of always relieve the people.

Senator Vance's Speech of Accept.

was a love feast.

and Rev. A. H. PERRY spoke in terms of unction and commendation. The laity of Vance than I. Vasce did'nt say it, but no doubt he felt | vale Frasif" He did say "I am so glad I am alive that I am almost dead."

MR SUTTON, visitors were invited to remain. Upon call of the roll, forty Sena- trymen.

COL PICKETT, of Anson, declared that while there was no difference between the blood of kings and paupers, that that he considered it the highest honor dead. all could detect innate nobility. I have of his life to vote for Vance. the honor to present to this Assembly of the greatest in the Union. Thirty- of the resolutions. six y as ago he was a member of the had an able, upright and conspicaous House, and in all positions he has been

> I desire to nominate for Senator, Zabulou Baird Vance, of the counties of Bu combe and Mecklenburg, for it takes wo counties to create such a distin-

He loved the Union, but when the clamation by a rising vote. te called upon him in the war he unsheath d his sword. As a war governor their exceeding great joy. he was loved by all; and as a peace govinghan to stand still till he could Settle and Capt. Pickett. the hash and hash the Settle.

such men as INGALLS and EDMUNDS, and for him. is a great honor to so young a man. It SHERMAN Whenever North Carolina ter or greater in his life, sends him back, the United States of America will rejoice. In purity of life and brilliancy of intellect, he is the equal ty-six years ago I stood in this very of any man.

benator Ardry said that this was one of the proudest moments in his life. He had twice before voted for Vance in a Democratic caucus, and now Senator I cannot do so without the senator of the proudest moments in his life. The had twice before voted for Vance in a Democratic caucus, and now Senator I cannot do so without the senator of ie was provid to do it again I am the fact that he is a man of excellent prouder than ever. We have laid aside During the years I have represented you The Ohnonicle has always entertained Pell, of Forsythe. He received fifty declare this ilouse ready for business. Governor. the fact that he is a man of excellent pronter transvers. We have take as a During the years I have represented you all our differences and are here together I do not say I have represented you this opinion.

Since the a

you have never had occasion to blush for my conduct. Nothing disreputable has ever be until he is cut down by the hand had no occasion to be ashamed of your and is as follows:

Seaster Butler of Sampson-In 1876 He is not of that number who count he was the greatest man I had ever seen, standing still as conservatism; and while and I may say the same at this time. He he is conservative in the true sense of he said: "No, sir! I want no exherism. The condition of our country thereof, propeed to elect a Senator in tra pay." He believed it was the only vote cast. who carried the people's banner always tion of the people's rights until to-day be advanced. He understands the needs he is known as the greatest hving Comand wants of the State and fully appreciationer. There is no man in whom I the present. have greater confidence to protect the people's rights. Mr. Dickson of Cleveland, declared

clamation.

Mr. Gilmer, of Haywood, spoke for the extreme West in seconding the nomthe glare of criticism for years. Vance

"A man who can s'a d before the demagogue and damn his treacherous flatter-

the farm. He took an optional course not draw d stinction as to sections. He the power to contract and in-

been eventful and gloriene.

Guilford, the home of the late Giant Settle, desired to second the nomination. Senator Gilman, of Oaslow, spoke for a solitary evil of which you complain the Democrats of tide-water North Carolina. Ever since the campaign opened I heard rumors of war—Who is the man to stand for us in trouble? He was for an evil in our financial life—not a fall in We do not think they have yet had any I heard rumors of war-Who is the man 1888 by acclamation and was elected us in wir, reconstruction and in resurthe price of a farmer's product -an in- conversation, but if they talk in any rection. I was instructed four or five crease in his supplies that is not trace times to vote for Vance.

Mr. Jno. W. Bryan, of Wayne, quoted the saying of a prominent man who, manded, real reform cannot come withupon looking over a vote in the Senate. said: "Vance always votes right." There laws. Let me show you the means the is no secret in that. His heart is true to Republican party is taking to fortify the people and he is their great Tribune. | themselves in position. "Please God, There is but one Zebulon B Vance and soon, it will never know them no more NETHY, D. D., President of Rutherford | thank God he belongs to North Caro

weeks, and hopes to stir up the people Vance since I was a boy. Like Pitt he the Senate. Three States thus admitted nethy. What are you doing here in of Raleigh to the great work of helping gained renown in his youth. Our State have not as many inhabitants as Mr. has been affluent of genius-but no Bunn's district. Other States were dename has been more illustrious than nied admission because they were Demo-Vance, and no man lives nearer the cratic. In the House they have passed Senate.

Capt. Wilcox, of Moore, spoke of the Reforms ought to begin where agri- not the best looking man, you are the 35th regiment (Vance's old regimen!) culturists would be soonest helped. I older." and said that as one who knew someting say this because it is just. I would not Abernethy- "Governor, did

Smater Courts, of Rockingham, said hat in the mighty struggle between the Many of the things of which you justly indigents in the South in the last 38 two giants for the gubernatorial chair, Rockin ham gave him a great majority,

worth of this college and its needs, and nomination has been a foregone conclu- we can. commends Dr. ABERNETHY and his noble sion. The people expect nothing more When the bankers were in trouble, the work to the consideration of all who de- and expect nothing less. He wanted Force bill was laid aside to help these legha

a farmer and an attaceman, tridued the Republic in Sensite's measure hey are a unit for Senator plus is like Ham Briefman's party-Vance. There is no man who "Where ish dot party now?" L te legis-

clamation. Senator Allen, of Granville, said he complished until that party is The Democratic caucus Monday night came here uninstructed. There have removed from power; and that re- Senate was called to order by Lieut.

like saying: "My Ged. Abernethy, did Mr. Aiston, of Franklin, declared that the other extreme as the Republicans in you ever see such an orthosiastic Love it was not fair that Franklin county the way of oppression. I feared a con-Senator W. D. TURNER called the cau- Alliance man. It had been said that the each other's throats-and do nothing cus to order at 8:40, and on motion of Alliance would injure the State. It is I am happy to say that I see

tors and eighty eight Representatives Mr. Gill, of Franklin, grew eloquent from an Allianceman. Considering he had lost one eye but that all could politics, I am proud of the conservatrust him. Rev. A. H. Perry, of Chatham, said

Mr. W. T. Adams, of Granville, second-

five votes.

great Senator. Then there was great cheering, and

er or, he was the admiration of all the bus, a committee of three was appointed received to wenty-five years. p-ople. During reconstruction, Zebu- to wait upon Senator Vance and invite log B Vance, in a Joshua-like way, lowing committee was appointed; Mr you that my part for the advancement they arrived. commanded the Republican son of Rock- Long. of Columbus, Sonator Ardry of North Carolina shall be done to the Vance Enters.

The entrance of Senator Vance was I have known him well. If he has ever the signal of an enthusiastic welcome cast a vote that was untrue to the people which might well touch the heart of any it has never been recorded. He has met man It showed the love of the people

As Senator Vance entered it might his outgenerated such a lawyer as John well be said that he never looked bet-He said in substance:

MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN : Thirhall as the representative of my native s Senator I cannot do so without more or less of very sincere emotion. Circling. The enator has made every you faithfully and honestly to the best of my ability. During that thirty-six the a North Carolina's most distin- years, I am proud to be able to say that increased.

representative in the U.S. Senate. Many great events have occurred since now, however, should demand our at- Congress.

It is told of Lord Palmerston that,

three centuries too soon." Senator King, of Guil ord, said that But for it we would now be in the vote until a Senator is elected.

throes of commercial disaster. If I had the time I could show that there is not that this legislation has not produced. Common seuse teaches that the first ever much affirmative laws may be de- sation verbatim. out the repeal of the present uninst forever." In order to hold themselves in power, they have admitted rotten

Senator Galloway-I have watched borough States to swell their majority in the Force bill. Though we have so far

not submit to force legislation.

t on nepolists. I would advocate laws since I came into the city?" of eternal justice. Agriculture is the Vance-"Another man in New Hamp-Vance's career in war, and spoke feel- greatest industry of this country-and shire was once before taken for me; but yet I have never known a national law he was taken to the pententiary." that affirmatively helped agriculture.

ernment.

In the matter of transportation, it may be said that the little profit the mentary to that portion of the State,

sire to help a worthy institution and a Vance nominated by acclamation. Republican friends. He criticized the him generous man.

I desire to say that I believe of financial relief. The Democratic sur- ZEB. VAN E WALSE RAINES A

has felt a greater interest in agriculture larion is a sly way to purpor asle National. The organization of Both Houses Per-Every Member and Senator wanted to than Zebuton B Vance. He has none banks and that is the way R publicans, fected - 4r Doughton's speech be, your reforms called by an

been considerable differences in my moval can never be effected unless there Rev. Dr. Abennethy opened the ball county, and the State, but I am glad to is perfect accord among the people who Governor Holt. say that all differences have been recon- are agreed upon the necessity of reform. The Senate was opened with prayer clicit. No man has a higher appreciation | I preached these opinions before there by Rev L L Nash, D D, of Raleigh. ever was an Allianes and urged that He concluded his prayer by repeating caught the contagion, and before the Senator Bowers, of Halifax, told an apt farmers to organize. I wish to confess meeting ended everybody was shouting story, and said that his people were so to you, not for anything the Farmers' and clapping their hands. Senators | not hat all wanted to vote for Vance. | Alliance in North Carolina had done, but | that many of the Senators | incention |

began to fear that it would go as far inshould be choked off, we are here unin- flict between the Democratic party and structed. Franklin didn't deem it nec Alliance; and I knew if they pulled essary to instruct for Vance. I am a true different ways they would only cut not true! Vance is first in war, first in no fear of any such result in peace and first in the hearts of his coun- North Carolina. If it is anything like a cloudy day I cannot tell a Democrat pleasant. in his words of praise of Vance. Said every thing that has transpired in the tism and wisdom of North Carolina.

ed the nomination, rejoicing in the set- amity is maintained-if the Democrats Bull, T. E. Gilliam, B. F. Aycock, J. A. the greatest man in the State, and one tlement of differences, and the adoption will remember that the Alliancemen are Bryan, Dr. W. C. Galloway, J. D. Belof the resolutions.

Mr. G. W. Davis, of Wake, spok: of trust those outside—it will constitute a N. M. Cubreth, J. L. McLeau, J. A tion of the masses his love for Vance and said that though political army whose flattering banner Green, W. N. Rose, Jr., A. C. Green, A. uninstructed, Wake gladly gave Vance will put the enemy to flight. I have no L. Alston, R. G. Russell, R. S. Mitchell, doubt of the ultimate victory, 1892 will G. L. Allen, J. W. Atwater, Dr. W J.

> then the chair put the question and State of North Carollna, is in safe hands. her. W. E. White, Ben. P. Grigsby, I. T. Senator Vance was nominated by ac- It is a great State. I love every foot Avery, Dr. J. T Reid, J W A Paine, of the soil. The State is progressing in Dr. L N. Durham, W. C. Sprinkle, J. This was the signal for great applause; material things and in education. I S Davis. the people rose and shouted and showed | believe that under the influence of the | The Senators from the 28th, 39th and On motion of Mr Long, of Colum receive the greatest impetus it has on account of detention of baggage,

as follows:

him to address the caucus. The fol- is b-fore you. I simply wish to a sure instruction to file their credentials when best of my ability; her honor in the sisterhood of States is my chief aim; and the prosperity of her people my prayer to

Great applause and much hand shaking followed.

U. S. SENATORIAL ELECTION.

SENATOR VANCE reached Raleigh vesterday and is at the Yarborough House. was quite a compliment and one de-Many of the members have called upon served by the faithfulness and ability him, and he is holding a general recep. that has signal zed the course of Mr

Since the arrival of SENATOR VANCE The following is the law regulating the election of U. S. Senator. It is from the Revised Statutes of the U. S.

Sec. 14. The legislature of each State, which is chosen next preceding the exfor the first time as a boy I saw Senator I was a member in this hall. Wonder piration of the time for which any Sen-Vanes At that time I thought ful changes have taken place. We have ator was elected to represent such State met all with composure, and we have in Congress, shall, on the second fuesday

He has stood in the Sena'e as the cham-tention. Our condition now is worthy Sec 15. Such election shall be con-the public offered a man money and he of your consideration. I shall dwell upon | ducted in the following manner: Each | voce vote of each member pres- Cap. Noble received fifty votes and was upon one occasion, when a long winded ent, name a person for Senator declared elected. man began his speech be began to speak in Congress from such State, and upon the time of the invasion the name of the person so voted for who people, he is in every act seeking their that Mr. Vance was no politician but a Julius Caesar, and Palmerston receives a majority of the whole number statesman. He went into the war to said: "John when he comes down to of votes cast in each house shall be enthe present century, please wake me." tered on the journal of that house by I move that we nominate him by ac- When roused he said: "You woke me the clerk or secretary thereof; or if either house fails to give such majority I shall not go back to the invasion of to any person on that day the fact shall ination. We are proud of his illustrious any even of the carpet-baggers. When be entered on the journal, At 12 o'clock cers services, and proud that he was born in our mount in country. He has stood in the glare of criticism for years. Vance the glare of criticism for years. upon our books that was in the interest | members of the two houses shall conof the poor man. Prosperity seemed to vene in joint assembly, and the journal dawn after the war, but with it there of each house shall then be read, and if A tall man sun crowned who stands outlived that prosperity. The wealth of all the votes in each house, he shall with a similar committee from the for the transaction of business. Messrs above the fog in public duty and in pri- was not properly distributed, the rich be declared duly elected Senator. But House to inform the Governor that the Sutton Skinner and Bryan, of Wilkes, grewito be millionaires, and the poor if the same person has not received a Assembly was ready for such communi | were appointed as the committee Senator Grigsby offered an earnest (in comparison) were poorer than they tribute, and said that in every hamlet he have ever been. The national banks if either house has failed to take prowas instructed to vo'e for Z. B. Vance, were given a monopoly. They took and the people there love him. Let us charge of the currency, and had not draw distinction as to sections. He the power to contract and inat the University in 1880. In the same belongs as much to Ashe county as to flate at their pleasure. The next vivavoce vote of each mem- Mr Lucas, of Hyde, moved that the year he was beensed to practice law, any other county in the State. He is too thing done was to demonetize silver; ber present, a person for Senator, and old rules be in force until the new rules grea to be claimed by any section. He and next to require payment of bonds the person who receives a majority of were adopted.
belongs to North Carolina. I do not in the appreciated gold. This enabled all the votes of the joint assembly, a Mr Walser, of Davidson, offered Superintendent of Public Schools, and draw it too strongly when I say that Vance them to put up the rate of interest. majority of all the members elected to restaution in regard to inviting the who presided in the absence of President age patriotism than any other measure then Chairman of the County Board of stands amid the galaxy of statesmen pri- trusts were sustained by reason of prohibitory tariff duties. He then respect to the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting, clergy of the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. Trusts were sustained by reason of prohibitory tariff duties. He then respect to the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. Clergy of the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. The second of prohibitory tariff duties. He then respect to the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. Clergy of the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. It is important to push this matter as prohibitory tariff duties. He then respect to the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. Clergy of the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. It is important to push this matter as prohibitory tariff duties. He then respect to the city to conduct religious both houses being present and voting. Mr. Lowery of Buncombe, spoke in ferred to the injury inflicted by tariff person receives such majority on the the "old gentleman's behalf." He was laws, and showed that they peculiarly first day, the joint assembly shall meet resolution that the Senators now prohe has three children. In 1886 he born on the banks of the French Broad, operated against the agricultural peo- at twelve o'clock meridian of each sucwas elected to the Legislature and amid the mountain hills His career has ple. Cotton saved us this year. It is ceeding day during the session of the placed on the Calendar. now saving us from a financial crisis | Legislature, and shall take at least one

VANCE AND ABERNETHY.

Yesterday's CHRONICLE said: SENATOR VANCE and REV. R. L. AB racy or cel-brated phrases, as of yore, able to this unholy legislation. How- the CHRONICLE will report their conver-

Yesterday SENATOR VANCE and DR. ABERNETHY had a meeting, and the following is the conversation that took the Republican side of the chamber place between them which is rich, rare He had talked with gray-barred Sena-

and racy. Abernethy-"Good morning, Senator Vance I trust you are well ?" Vance-"Good morning, Dr. Aber-Raleigh?" Abernethy-"I came down here to

make these Legislators elect you to the Vance-"Very well. Make them do

1891. It will be 50x120 feet with an ell and clothed better than any other; Vance mistaken, I predict that our people will After standing a while Vance said: Withdrawn.

vocate legislation even at the expense know that I have been taken for you

In referring to the election of Speaker, complain, can be remedied by State gov- the Tain City Daily says: "The selection a p with ability and to the pub-Mion. His constituents of Aid rece just cause to feel proud of prache distinction conferred upon their county.

BRE ZE IN THE SENATE.

First Day - Wednesday, Jan. 7th. Promptly at 12 11 ck Wednesday the

the Lord's Prayer, and it was noticeable

Lieut.-Governor Holt congratulated the Senators upon the brightness of the future welfare of the State. He was sure all legislation necessary would be accomplished to keep the grand old State in the front rank along all lines. He took occasion, in a pleasant address, to personally greet each senator present and hoped their relations would be

All the Members Present. The following Senators answered to "I am so glad I am alive, I am almost Jas. Parker, P. H. Morgan, W. H. Lucas W R Chesson, Geo. Bishop, W. E Bow-

Senator Green, of Harnett, spoke words of pleasant commendation of the I can see it in the future. He concluded G. Skinner, G. C. McLarty, W. E. Ardry, S N. Hobson, Z V. Walser, J. F. I am sure that the interest of the Reynolds, E D. Standford, W. D. Tur-

> Alliance- the cause of education will 42nd Districts were without credentials. and upon motion of Mr. Lucas, of Hyde, I bid you Go! speed in the work that the oath was administered to them with

The clerk reported that fifty Sepators the whole number-were in their

The organization of the Senate was then gone into. Mr. Furman Re-Elected.

Senator Williams, of Pitt, nominated Robt. M Furman, of Asheville, for Chief Clerk and said he hoped every best interests of the people. Senator would vote for Mr. Furman. He received 50 votes-every one. This Enrman since he has held this important and exact justice to all and sp cial pri-

votes and was declared elected. The New Door-Keeper.

For Door-Keeper, Mr. Lucas, of Hyde, interest in the Senatorial election has pur in notion I H. Hinnant, of proceedings will be characterized by the To Repeal the 10 Per Cent Tax on Wayne. He received fifty votes and was spirit of "equal rights to all and special deciared elected. Capt. Nobles Re-elected.

For Assistant Door Keeper, Mr. Turner, of Iredell, nominated Capt A. M. J. M. Brown, of Stanly, for Principal N ble, of Johnston, Senator Williams Clerk. The R publicans nominated no conded the nomination and said he candidate and Mr. Brown received 101 wished to make a statement. Two years votes. ago extra pay was voted the officers of the Senate. When it came to Captain case on record in North Carolina where house shall openly, by a viva statement," concluded the Senator.

Mike Bradshaw Re-elected. Senator Williams nominated Mike Bradshaw for Engrossing Clerk and he was elected, receiving fifty votes. this completed the organization of be Senate and the oath of office was administered to the newly elected offi-

Mr. Turner, of Iredell, offered a reso lution informing the House that the Senwhich was adouted. To Wait Upon the Governor. Mr. Walser, of Davidson, moved that

Committee on Rules. The President augounced the following committees: On Rules Lucas, Turner and Walser. To act with House committee of two-Williams and Walser.

A Lively Incident. The resolution of Mr. Walser as to eats was, upon motion, taken from the eight Representatives. Adopted. calendar. Mr. Walser said he offered the resolution in no fractions spirit. He was satisfied with his seat, and so were his Republicar brethren, but he was State, Calendar. surprised that the few Republicans pres ent should be relegated to the rear of State to furnish Senators with a copy of ors from the Democracic Side and they bad also expressed surprise that such a custom should obtain as permitting the Keeper of the Capitol to assign mem bers their seats. He believed the cus-

om wrong. Senator Williams said he was a memer of the Senate of 1866, and he had never heard o such a thing as a drawing College. Committee on education. for seats. He was opposed to any such innovation, and moved to table the res-

here with over 100 of the members, and here with over 100 of the members, and Mr. Williams, of Pitt, to withdraw his ish persons who use language calculated to refer.

Mr. Williams, of Pitt, to withdraw his ish persons who use language calculated to refer. motion to table and the motion was to create a breach of the peace. Judi-Mr. Turner, of Iredell, made the

point that as the gentleman from Davidson was satisfied he should be let alone and he was in favor of letting him remain. Mr. Walser said his satisfaction was a case of necessity, and while he had no hope of abolishing the custom he did hope for a vote. Mr. Bellamy, of New Hanover, would

readily admit that there was some cause | tions. for complaint, on the ground of fairness, and if the resolution could be made to apply to some future Senate he would favor it. But it would now cause so much contusion he would vote against the resolution. The resolution was lost.

First Day -- Wednes lay, Jan. 7th. Promptly at 12 m. Judge T. B. Womack, clerk of the last General Assembly, amen whose duty it was to open the House lary.

called the bydy to order. The Judge Mr. Affords' resolution concerning. Mr. Su : n . Javes appointed the wing ve his acceptance the keepling open of the old State Res. of another past as he would not pro ord Ro to was taken up med with the duties, will as by unant | Mr. William . of Put, did not see the | Wr. B. can, of Wayne, to equalize taxmous consent. There is mig no object pro-seit it as a seen liture. ion, the principal clerk of the last Mr. Agon of Wayne, stated that it Assembly proceeded to business. | was the usual custom and was a neces | Judiciary. | Nev A H Perry, member of the sity in order that members might pro-

bers elect, who came forward and pre sistance. sworn in before Julge Robt. W. Win- lution and all unnecessary expense. ston of the Superior court.

After the roll call the following repre-

Mr. E. Hickman, of B unswick; Mej J L. Anderson, of Bertford and Mr. G. Lion. Accepted. C. Daniels, of Dave. Mr. Williams of

the election of a Speaker.

Mr. Sutton placed Mr. Doughton in ment lost, nomination for Speaker in a short speech in which he paid him a high compliment for ability and usefulness; and for Speaker.

tion of Mr Doughton, and said that he was taken from the calendar and passed. the roll call and the oath of office was did so not because he comes from the ordered engrossed and sent to the House. administered by Lieut. Governor Hoit : great Piedmont country, so prolific in By request Mr. King, of Guilford,

> of Mr. Hendricks. Messrs, Holman, of Iredell and Vestal, of Yalkin, were appointed tellers. The roll was then called and resulted;

Doughton. Hendricks.

Mr. Doughton's Speech. Messrs. Sutton. Jones and Hendricks were appointed to escort Mr Daughton to the chair. Upon taking the chair,

Mr. Doughton said: Permit me to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the honor you have done me. I trust that you will never have cause to regret that confidence | 1 shall doubtless make mistakes, but they shall be of the head and not of the heart, and I trust that I shall have your hearty day. sympathy and co-operation, and that when we return home, it shall be truly said of us that we have well and faithfully served the people. Gur labors will be arduous. Much is expected of this session of the Legislature, and let J. W. Carter, D. D., pastor of the First us work so that it may redound to the Baptist Church.

I believe, gentlemen, that this Legis is for the up building of the interest of the people of North Carolina, and that we will act upon that principle of equal Dare, came forward and was sworn in. vileges to nane. I certainly, and under was sworn in. of which is that I will not crowd upon He believes that this body is in full Mr. Sutton announced that the joint sympathy with all that is for the up- committee had already performed its Judiciary building of North Carolina, and that its duty.

privileges to none. Principal Clerk.

Mr. Bryan, of Wayne, nominated Mr.

For Reading Clerk. Mr. Calloway placed H. G. Latham in

For Engrossing Clerk. Mr. J B Holman nominated Mr. A. refused it. "There is a volume in this H. Hayes, of Swain, who received the entire vote. Principal Door-Keeper.

Mr. Hileman, of Cabarrus, nominated Mr. Hill E King, of Oaslow, who receiv ed every vote cast. Assistant Door-Keener Mr. E ,kins, of Rockingham, nominated M . Kilpatrick, of Lenoir, who re ceived every vote cast.

The oaths of office were then adminis

tered to the gentlemen elected to the several offices o' both Houses. Mr. Satton of Cumberland, introduced a resolution providing for the appoint- banks, but he wanted to destroy the ate had completed its organization, ment of three to act in conjunction with the Senate committee already competition among lenders. He spoke appointed to wait upon the Governor to state to him that the Genera. As- would be large enough and that would had come an amount of evil that has the same person has received a majority a committee of two be appointed to act sembly was duly organized and ready be entirely safe

SENATE. Second Day .- January 8th, 1891. The Senators dropped in by pairs and

The journal of Wednesday was read books, and formulate a system of State Resolutions were introduced by faults, the old State banking system Mr. Alcock, of Wayne, instructing the gave us a home currency and was in-Librarian to keep the Record Ro m open | finitely better than that we have had in during the session for the convenience the past five years. The old State bankof members of the Assembly and authoring system can be improved upon, so

at a cost of not mor : that \$1 per day. Mr. Butler, of Sampson, that a joint bere to frame a wise law that will make committee on Railroad Commission be State banks more valuable and safer created consisting of five Senators and than any banks we now have. Mr. Lucas, of Hyde, that a joint com-

mittee of five Senators and seven Representatives be appointed to redistrict the By Lucas, instructing the Secretary of

the Code and Acts of the Legislature of 1885,-'87, '89. Adopted Buls were introduced by: Mr. Avery, of Burke, an act to amend the chapters of the Code entitled Asylums and Idiots, Lucaties and Incbriates. Referred to committee on asy

Mr. Ardrey, of Mecklenburg, a bill relating to the University and A. and M. Mr. Parker, of Gates, a bill to regulate special proceedings and to amend sec 279 of the Code. Judiciary.

-Judiciary. Also a bill to amend the charter of the "Real Estate lovestment Co. of Wilmington, N. C."-Corpora- rules of the House until the committee removal of the convict labor from Broad

Mr. Williams, of Pitt, a bill to amend chapter 187, laws of 1889-Judiciary. Also a bill to amend the Code in relation to interest - Judiciary.

Mr. Ardrey, of Mecklenburg, a bill amend the charter of the city of Charlotte-Corporations. Mr. Bowers, of Halifax, bills declaring

the Carolina Construction Co., and the Great Falls Water Power Manufacturing and Improvement Co. duly incorporated companies - Corporations. By Bellamy, of New Hanover, a bill to amend Sec. 2122 of the Code-Judic-

Assembly, opened the House with care information.

Mr. King, of Guilford, amended, Mr. Hood to stock occupied by the Supt. of Public Instruc-

Mr. Williams offered amendment set-The clerk then shounded a quorum ting apart the rooms formally occupied present and that the next business was by the Supt. of Public Instruction to the

brary will be kept open. A message from the House was read said that Mr. Doughton was too well announcing its organization, also that it copies for the use of the ticheral Asknown to need any encomium from him | dad concurred in the resolution to ap | sembly. Carried. Mr. Pritchard, of Madison, nominated point a committee to wait upon the Gov-Mr. Hendricks, of Davie, (Republican) ernor, and that the Speaker had appoint to-day the House and Senate go into ed Messrs. Skinner, Sutton, and Bryan, the election of enrolling clark, after the Mr. A. D. Jones seconded the nomina | The resolution of Mr. Lucas, of livde, passage of which the figure adjustmed.

making great speakers; not because be moved that bills No 10, and 11, intro- ned ; has served two terms in the House of by Mr. Bowers, be taken from the som if I have any forecast of the future ers, Dr. R. H. Speight, W. R. Williams, Representatives, but because he is a gen- mittee and put on the calendar. The whatever, let me tell you that if this Dr. H. F. Freeman, P. A. Davis, E. W. | tleman of lofty patriotism and high question was then upon their passage. character and because he is in harmony This caused some discussion. Sona with the forces that are working for the tor Green, of Wake, could not Leave of absent was granted if Bull, upbuilding and betterment of the condi- vote for any measure of which he knew of Craven, nutri i nesnay nothing The history of corporations Bills and resu tous were introduced Mr. Banner seconded the nomination was that they encrossible hipota the as follows:

> committee should act upon the bill. passage without action by the o mmit-paid by the State. This is to do away tee a bad precedent. He should probat agent tree rationary has a Juniorary bly support the bills, but the committee Mr. Payne, a han a amoud coap or 17,

and report on them for the information the reading of the bills. The bills were hong emducted Judictary

motion and the bills went back to the committee on corporations.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Second Day .- Thursday, Dec. 8th. Session opened with prayer by Rev.

The journal of the first day's session was read and approved. There was a lature is in full symphthy with all that full attendance, nearly every member being in his seat. Mr. G. C. Daniels, member from

that condition, for various reasons, one A message was received from the Senste to the effect that a joint committee \$100 worth of property and 30 cents on he will be re-elected without opposition. Iredell, placed in nomination George P. your time a speach to detain you, will had been appointed to wait on the

> Issue of State Banks. Mr. Sation introduced the following

RESOLVED, By the House of Representated for agricultural purples bond tatives of North Carolina, the Senate shall not be required. Jonistary. concurring, quested to use all honorable efforts to Judiciary. ten per cent tax in the State Banks of sinking function the city of Wilmington. issue, as it now exists under the United | Phis belt presents a fire darlies of the States Internal Rev. laws, to the end Commissioners of the sinking fund in

of our Senators and Representatives Mr. Sutton's Speech. He urged that this resolution be adopted; that the rules be suspended soldier, by granting him a special penand that it be taken from the calendar and placed upon its passage. He declared that he did not oppose national monopoly in banking, and he wanted upon the necessity of a circulation that property to the amount of \$3,000,000. eight aldermen by the people, etc., etc.

Mr. Ray's Objection. Mr. Ray, of Macon, did not desire to oppose the bill, but he thought it too

Col. Skinner's Speech. Mr. Skinner, of Part, was in hearty accord with the resolution. He said that singles yesterday until nearly all were an act of Congress that forbade states to present, when Senator Turner, of Iredell, issue currency has done more to encourall laws against State banks from our izing the employment of suitable persons that its issue will circulate in any State in this Union. There is enough talent

Mr. Sutton Again. Mr. Sutton declared that this resolu- Corporations. tion enacted no law, and, therefore, he could not agree with Mr Ray. He re-

Banking Act. Mr. Jones's Suggestion. Mr. Jones, of Wake, suggested that its readiners to go into the election of the resolution be amended by letting it enrolling clerk. Senate concurred. simply read that "we desire the repeal of The morning bour having expired, the the ten per cent tax on the issue of State rules were suspended, and Mr. Oul-

on State banks. Mr. Ray Withdraws Objections. Mr. Ray, of Macon, in a pleasant and State was taken up and adopted.

Mr. Sutton demanded the ayes and reading and was placed on the calennays on his resolution. It was ordered dar. Mr. Ardrey, of Meckleaburg, a bill to All the Democrats and a few Republiamend Chapter 63, acts of 1885, in rela- cans voted in the affirmative The fol. merly occupied by the Superintendent tion to Criminal Courts - Judiciary. lowing Republicans voted against the of Public Instruction to the use of the Mr. Bellamy, of New Hanover, a bill resolution: Messrs. Bonner, Bryan, of Eurolling Clerk and committee of ento amend Section 1246 of the Code con- Wilkes, and Hendricks-three Republi- rolled balls of the General Assembly, was cerning the acknowledgement of Deeds cans. The vote stood: Ayes 103; nays 3 | adopted rules of the last House were made the

> could report. Mr. Watson, of Robeson, introduced a resolution to provide for a joint committee on R. R. Commission.

Code and the House Journal of 1889 to each member. Dr. Stancill introduced a bill peal Chap. 321 of the Laws of '89 in reference to the sale of seed cotton, and took a recess until 12 o'clock. was refered to the committee on propo-

sitions and Grievances. Mr. Sutton introduced a bill to tect the baggage of the traveling public. Judiciary committee.

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ation Figures.

Mr. Sainer, to perpetuate records Mr. Yancey, to amend Chapter 353 of

Private Laws in Regard to Hor ro Mr. Freeman thought the Librarian Lord and Lord Company and edgive could attend to the duties without as binking privileg a Banks and that sented their cert ficates and were each Mr. Wilson was opposed to the reso- Mr. Franck, to regulate the taxation

Mr. Hood to smend Chap. 146 of Laws striking out that portion of the resolu- of 1889 to improve Macklenburg county. centatives were found to be absent: tion referring to the rooms formerly to fund its indebtedness, and also to incorporate Orphan's Home.

Mr. Hileman to amend law in regard to registration of deeds. Mr Pritebard to prevent the sale of deadly weapons.

use of the Eurolling Clerk, Amend- Mr. Beck to abolish the December term of Davidson county court. Resolution was adopted and the Li-The message of the Governor was then received and read after which Mr. Watson made a motion to print 500

Mr. McGre m wed that at 12 o'clock

Third Daysor Friday, January 9th. Senate called to order yesterday by Prever by E. v. Levi Branson, D. D.

The journey of second day was read

rights of the people as man has possible Mr. Parker, an act for the relief of Mr. Wilcox, of Moore, thought the Judges. This tell proposes, in admitton Mr. Lucas, of Hyde, thought their (ransaction of private cusiness shall be on compressions should carefully study taws of 1881, much a manufactor give

or self armores of traffic within one mile

of Tucker's Green Camp Ground to Lin-Mr Aycock, of Wayne, called for county wante drying services are Mr King, of Guilford, withdraw his 280, laws of 1880. This but relates to an act to prevent manufacturers and others from housing non-transferable At 12 15, on motion of Mr. Ardry, the tickets or other scrip to payment for Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock to laner done, and amonds by inserting in the third line of section one after the word "tickets" and before the word "or," the words "certificate or certificates," and by inserting the words. Ouslow, Jones and Cartefet" between the words "Wake" and Gaston" in last

ine of Sec. 2 Propositions and truev-Mr. Morgan, a bill to anthorize Commissioners of Curricuck county to levy a special tax the first Monday in June, 1891, by the consent of a majority of the Justices of the Peace, to gove a debt of \$1,000 due the Board of Lineston Doorkeeper H. E. King came in and and to buy a site for a poor house. This tax shall not exceed to cents on the

Mr. Waiser, a bil to ab lish the December term of Davidson usuaty court.

Mr. Aycock, a bill in regard to sales and renting of property by guardians, by striking out Sec. 1 590, and kiserting in hea thereof a chackment reresolution, which was resolution No 1 quiring al sales and rent late be made Resolution to provide for the estab- publicly, after 20 cays house, and the lishment of State Banks with power to proceeds secured by bond when not a cash sale; provided, that when lands are

Mr Divis, a tal to repeal o motor 53 of That our Senators in the Congress of the Code, the sof 1885. The rejers to a overcome disasters with fortitude and states, be and are hereby in previous and organization of one and organization of one and the control of the United States, be and are hereby in previous and organization of one and the control of the Control structed, and our Representatives retthe dimego of personal property. secure the passage of an act to repeal the Mr. Beliamy a bill concerning the

> that the financial condition of our peo- reference to the on ections and caucelple be refleved, as soon as it is possible lation of such to als. It is ce. to accomplish that result, and that a Mr. McLarty, a buil to exempt from copy of these resolutions be sent to each | municipal taxation the personal property of orphian chadren Ju liciary. Mr. Twitty, a tau for the relief of J. R. DePriest, a disabled Confederates

sion of \$50. Propositions and Griev-Mr. King, a bill to amound the charter of High Point, N. O., changing the cor porate limits, the name to the "City of High Potat, giving it the right to hold providing for the election of a mayor and

Corporations. Mr. Ardrey, a bill to punish the making of false pretense in obtaining cortificates of registration of cattle and other important a matter to be rushed through animals. This but proposes to punish by in a summary way. He moved that it a fine of not more than \$100 and imbe referred to some appropriate commit- prisonment in just for not more than three months any person who shall by false pretense obtain a cortificate of reg stration of bester degree than is ourect, from a y breeders or any other as-

Mr. McLarty, a bill to amend an act to incorporate the town of Waxbaw, by exempting from all texation by town limits not said off in lots, and giving road oversears control of the road up to the a reets where lots are laid off. Corporations. Mr Aycock, a bill to amend Sec. 319

stead of six weeks. Also a bill to amend ices 832 and 840 of the Toe Code, in egard to actions before Justices of the Peace. Judiciary. Mr. Reynolds, a bill, with petition from citizens, to incorporate the town of Centreville, in Forsythe county.

of the Code, in regard to the publication

of summons by making the time four in-

Mr. Courts, a bill to smend the charter of the town of Reidsville, authorizferred to the failure of the People's ing the commissioners to issue from time Bank, of Fayetteville, and said that if to time bonds to the amount of \$50,000. we had been permitted to have State running not less than thing years and banks this great calamity would have bearing no more than 6 per cent.; Probeen averted. He made an argument vided, that no bonds shall be issued unagainst the monopoly of the National til a majority of the voters shall have voted in favor of the issue.

A message from the House announced

banks." He favored the repeal of the tax | breth's resolution to appoint five Senators and eight Representatives to fix and establish the senatorial districts of the humorous speech, withdrew his motion . The bill smending the charter of the town of Reidsville passed its second

The resolution assigning the room for-

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Wake, the tion from the Governor in regard to the Creek and Alligator Canal adwa sopted. On motion of Mr. Williams, of Pitt, the bill to amend chapter 187, laws of 1889, was taken from the committee on Mr. Spell introduced a resolution that propositions and grievances and placed the Secretary of State furnished the upon the calendar. It was then amended so as to also take out Jones, Perquimans, Greene and Lenoir couties. Passed re- second and third readings. On motion of Mr. Turner the Senate

> The Senate convened again at 12 o'clock. The special order for the hour being the election of Enrolling Clerk, Mr. A. K. Smith, of Johnston, was put CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.