Jupiter, and the great war Governor,

North Carolina has produced her Bad-

con who was a wise legislator. But as

combining versatility of talent with ac-

curacy. Senator Vance stands without

nonwealth has ever furnished to the na-

ion. His fame is co extensive with the

Union, and as he has endeared himself

to the people of his State he has become

has a leader who is so deeply knit in

beloved Senator. I may never have this

Mr. Galloway said that Vance was the

Mr. Twitty said the reason why Vance

is so dear to the people is because he

does not try to hide anything from

them, and is always true to their inter-

ests. Mr. Williams said Zeb Vance

needed no eulogy. He voted for him six

Mr. Pritchard Nominated.

Mr. Bull seconded the nomination of

Mr. Pritchard. He said he did not ex

empty compliment. He was sure that

the Republican party would triumph

again in the State as it now does in the

nation, and this vote was in antici-

young gentleman whose nomination be

pation of what was in store for the

The roll was called and Vance re

eived 40 votes-all the Democrats, and

The bill relating to probating deeds

held by clerks of courts was resumed

Bill to amen. Sec. 709 of the Code

amended so as to include Robeson

county, passed third reading. The bill

provides for increasing the pay of the

chairman of the county commissioners

joint committee to elect trustees for

the State University was concurred in.

as the Senate branch: Mr. Bellamy,

chairman, Messrs. Griggsby and Davis

Bill to amend the charter of the town

f Reidsville was amended so as to allow

the town to issue \$100,000 of construc-

people. Passed second reading and

Bill to incorporate Leaksville Cotton

Bill to incorporate the Spray Wate

Bill to allow the North Carolina Steel

and Iron Company to subscribe to stock

in other corporations passed third read

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor

&c., within two miles of Henrietta Cot-

ton Mills in Rutherford county passed

To allow cider and wine to be sold in

Tyrrell county passed after being amend-

ed so as to include Washington county

The bill to amend the charter of the

town of Jonesboro was passed over at

Bill to amend Chap. 1, Vol. 1 of the

clock a. m., on the subject of educa-

Mr. Ardrey asked unanimous consent

to take up the bill to incorporate the

The bill to charter the People's Bank

f Asheville was referred to he Judi-

On motion of Mr. Williams, adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Twelfth Day, January 20th.

of the First Baptist church. The jour-

Petitions.

Dr. Stancill, from citizens of Marga-

nal of yesterday read and approved.

Speaker Doughton called the House to

tonnage tax of 25 cents on fertilizers.

the request of Mr. Wilcox.

tion bonds - subject to a vote of the

placed on the calendar.

Mills passed third reading.

Pritchard 7-all the Republicans.

and passed second reading.

of that county.

of Franklin.

Wilcox.

third reading.

several readings.

ciary Committee.

tee on Corporations.

Mr. Walser placed in nomination Je

the affections of her people as is our

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE. Eleventh Day .- Monday, January 19th. The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock a. m. by Senator Turner of Iredell, Lieut. Governor Holt being absent. and was led in prayer by R.v. Dr. Nash of this city.

The Journal of Saturday was read and

The different standing committees reported bills acted upon. Leave of absence was granted Mr. Atwater on account of sickness in his fam-

Mr. Courts, a bill to repeal to old and grant a new charter to the torn of Ruffin in Reckingham county Mr Davis of Haywood to repeal Chap, 132 of the laws of 185, relating to the entry of public lands. This but restores the law as laid dow, in the Code,

Sec 2765 Mr. Bellamy, a bill to and and con solidate the debt of the dry of Wilmington; one to provide wher offenses shall be prosecuted, when committed on the high seas or within the State, or when death happens in the State.

Mr. Avery, a bill to incorporate the Smoky Gap Turnpike tompany; one to incorporate the town o' Linville. Mr Bellamy, to incrporate the Wilmington & Southern Jailway Company. Mr. Batler, a bill v define fees of offi cers in actions where claim and delivery

are resorted to. Mr. Alston, a bil to establish an in dustrial school for the colored Mr. Courts, a builto incorporate Alum nium Manufacturing Company; and one

to amend the Code Mr McLean, to smend section 709 of the Code relating to the pay of county commissioners, and asked that it be p aced on the calendar.

Mr. Gilman, a bill to correct certain irregularities in making jury lis s. Mr Avery, to amend section 27 of the Constitution by giving justices of the that there is no protection to its inter peace additional and final jurisdiction ests except to stop dredging. The friends

The bill to amend the charter of Trinity Colleg. The bill provides for the removal of the college to Durham, and allows its trustees to hold property to there will be ten thousand nothe amount of \$3,000,000.

A bill to continue in force the charter of Silver Valley Mining Company in Davidson county. Bill extends charter

At the request of Mr. Williams, Senate bill 3, amending Sec. 3865, Chap. 62 of the Code, was taken from the com mittee and placed upon the Calendar. Mr. Gilman moved to recommit. The bill r peals the existing law allowing the collecting of more than 6 per cent.

Mr. Williams took the floor and strongly urged the passage of his bill. He said, in substator twelve years. The ing at this thind, and have for years de people demant the law allowing 8 per mandederest should be repealed. When centutroduced it the first time, in 1885, it received only four votes. Since that time he had not failed to press this matter whenever he had an opportunity. His people are unanimous for this bill. He said that usury, high in terest, had been the beginning or the downfall of every nation of antiquity You may say what you please about the wreck of empires, and the crimes that shock humanity, but on authority I say that the power of money is respon sible for it all. Judge Story tells us that the colonists who came to America brought with them from the mother country the rates of interest charged in their old homes. Some of these usu rous rates were so oppressive that it led to the establishment of warehouses. similar to what is now asked by the Farmers' Alliance, and made the rate of interest six and one-fifth per cent. From 1836 up to 1868 the rate of interest in this State was never more than 6 per cent. The memorable carpet bag legis lature of '68 made our present law. He did not propose to say anything about

carpet baggers as he was opposed to kicking a dead mule. Now under the present law the Shy locks have the privilege of oppressing the helpless poor who need money, (for necessity knows no law) while the rphan children of the State those who need it above all others - are not allowed by our laws to have but 6 per cent. It is an in justice and an outrage, and he would forever contend for the poor and helpless against ruthless, soulless greed.

The farmers in 1889 received on their invested capital only 3 per cent, while the manufactures all over the country averaged 30 per cent. How on earth can the farmer pay 8 per cent. for money on which he cannot make over 3 or 4 per

"Some day it will will drive all the money out of the State" Where will it Nearly all the States collect lower interest than we do. Virginia charges 6 per cent, and who will say that she has

not as much money as we. New York charges only 6 per cent. and yet she commands all the money she wants. The truth is that lowering interest has always brought money to a State, from the fact that money loaned at a low rate is safer than loaned at a high rate. Just let some prosperous town offer bonds on the market at 4 per cent. and 5 per cent., and see how quick

they are gobbled up. High interest is crushing and ruining the people, and it is only a question of time when a few men will own this country. It is almost so now. When a noted Englishman visited this country to find out how we kept up our government thout a standing army, he said. "that when he saw the masses of our peop.

Thomas Jefferson said, "in looking to the preservation of this government, that the safety of the Republic rested upon the condition that our people owned their homes." If these wise men were right, and they were, unless the grasp of the money power is restrained and the inroads of greed checked, our government will be destroyed.

The Oyster Bill. The oyster bill being the special order for 12 o clock, Mr. Williams yielded the floor, and the special order was taken up A minority report was handed in by Mr. Gilman, offering an amendment allowing dredging in certain parts of

Pamlico Sound. Mr. Gilman stated that Mr. Morgan, who had prepared the report of the mi-nority was sick, and asked to have read his reasons for signing the report. The lerk read the paper from Mr. Morgan tick stated the minority desired to pro-t the ordaning and shucking establishonly allowed dredging in the poor condition I would let them go.

deep waters of parts of Pamlico Sound. ested parties from Elizabeth City and Washington. Telegrams were read from various inter-

Mr Gilman Favors Amending. Mr. Gilman spoke in defence of the changed. These canning industries have been brought into the State under existbe stopped entirely, but it ought not to be done now, in the middle of the win- but too late. These people in the Laster, which would throw 2,600 hands out ern counties are helpless. Without my of employment. These men are employed assistance they are in the clutches of the in these factories, and if dredging is stop ped they must suffer. We ought to do thing for them. ped they must suffer. We ought to do justly, and it would not be just to stop these industries without a day's notice These men have invested thousands of such an act was contemplated the lobbies dollars here because our laws allowed it, were filled. 'Oh,' they cried, 'don't

and we should not drive them away. His earnest plea for the amendment seemed to be prompted by a great desire | dredgers.' They wouldn't do away with to keep in our State the industries that had been established for the uplifting of Eastern Carolina. He was for the com mon people of the country and only favored the amendment as a kind of run in seven years. When that two years compromise measure until something has passed then these canners will say: more just and relieving could be done. It was an able and con ervative argu-

Mr. Lucas' Eloquent Speech. Mr. Lucas said ne was very un well, not able to be in his seat, but this measure was of so much importance to his people he could not allow the opportunity to pass without making an effort to protect his people. We give the substance of the speech

If there is anything I do know some thing about it is the oyster question. This is a great question. The poor people who live by gathering oysters have been forced to violate the laws to protect and feed their wives and children. I tell you, as the representative of threefourths of the oyster section of the State, of the amendment claim that if you top it now you will throw a few bun dred men out of employment; but let me tell you, as the law now is, and as the amendment proposes to leave it, poor helpiess women, whose means of subsistence will be destroyed. These people are not able to pay a lobby to influence this body as these corporations

Let us do our duty and protect our own people rather than a few foreigners and capitalists who have come here to rob our people and who demand a monopoly of this great business. Give these poor men tongs and drive away the dredgers, and they will supply the factories. If you allow these vessels to dredge at all they will trespass beyond the limits allowed by law. Will rough the miles over oyster, heds No the proposited

Here is the question to decide: Shall we stand by the people or give our influence to monopoly? Petition after petition has been sent to me signed by thousands of my people. They are the best people on the face of this earth and ask that this odious dredging be pro-

But this amendment of the minority is against them -the lobbyists declare that these canneries in the east can only be sustained by dredging. There are canning fectories sustained and can be

Mr. President, when you put that grand army out with their tongs unmolested, they will supply all the canneries of the east. But the minority report cuts off a part of the oyster lands and tells all the dredgers and foreigners, saying, "You get in here and you can dredge all you please."

At that moment Mr. Gilman desired to show him a map on which was marked the exact portion of oyster lands intended to be open to dredgers, whereupon Mr. Lucas exclaimed: "I don't care where you may put these dredgers, they are not concerned as to the law. The large conners in Elizabeth City are men from other States who have become utterly indifferent to the oyster law and such a law will only give them another

Just lock at the sight:-An ovster fleet sailing 85 miles from Elizabeth City way down in Pamlico Sound to get oysters. A man on the shore hails:-Whither are you bound?" The answer comes "Bound for the lower waters to dredge "What a farce, farce. Do you think these lawless men who have heretofore given no heed to our laws and people are going to obey such a provision any more than they have obeyed others?

No sir, never do it. Here's warre the question lies. It lies here: - Its i.e people against monopoly. Shall we stand by the people, or sell out to the monopoly? No sir, Mr. President. shall never see this Senate do it.

When out in the campaigu, I was a representative of the Democratic party, when in the Senate I represent my whole people This bill has passed the House. Indeed every member of that body living in the oyster section voted for it. Petitions have been sent to me from every section of that county and one "Lucas, by all means use your influence

in our behalf." And here I am to-day to fight for them. At! some have tried to scare me on the other side. They have intimated: Lucas, you had better watch, you may never be returned again." Returned here pose Lucas does go down! - that's of little consequence. The welfare of those

honest thousands is greater than the rise and fall of any living man. At! but they say we can make a per-manent law before the session closes to Mr. Patterson, protect these people. Yes, and when tee, to secure damages done on Tuckathat permanent law does come you'll see these lobbies crowded. Why not pass a dice. Referred to the Committee on law now and discharge your duty to Judiciary. these noble sons of North Uarolina? Here are these factory men and their hired attorneys. Why are they on our shores to day canning oysters? Because they mended that it do not pass. have exhausted the waters of Eastern Mr. Roberson, of Yancey, brought their apparatus, their fixtures | ably bill to incorporate Ramoth. and set up their factory here, but they are not giving employment to our people. Foreign labor is chiefly used, natives of Scandinavia, Bohemia and other | ville. countries do the work. Yes sir, if I thought it would blot out every oyster

canning factory in those towns I would suffer these people who have

have given the bill their hearty support. lowing bill: committee, but after hearing the testi | dent, I have been out with the dredgers | any sein, dutch net, pike net or drag | tax than 25 cents. mony before the committee his mind had and if you ask them they will tell you net, in the waters of Cranes creek, by saying that others are doing it and ing laws, and they ought to be protected. He believed that dredging ought to found out it was wrong, but also, too they must get their share. Vinginia late; Maryland found out it was wrong,

Two years ago I favored such a law, but as soon as it became known that

dredging and the bill they passed was not worth the paper it was written on. If this business goes on for two years there can't be a canning establishment "We have demolished your lands - now you can look out for yourselves." When hat time comes it will take \$150,000 anqually to protect the beds and keep them up. I know what I am talking about I speak from a practical standpoint. have lived with those men who ask this,

and have slept with them. They are the grandest people on this earth. The grand old ocean near which they live has taught them to be noble, to be chivalrons, and I ask you, in the name of neaven, to stand by these men and not the representatives of these canneries. The Government has said that it cannot protect us until we stop dredging Lieutenant Winslow says he cannot do t. But if we go to work and pass this bill as it comes from the House without

lotting an "i" or crossing a "t" we will have done the greatest thing for Eastern North Carolina and will receive the hanks of its good people." The speech and pleading and we regret we could not give his exact language.

Mr. Bellamy Speaks. Mr. Bellamy desired to get all the in formation be could. "Shall this body say to the manufacturers who have money in the state, that their business must be ruined at one fell swoop ?" He expressed himself as willing to vote for a general law prohibiting dredging. There are quite a number of cauning factories in the State and we ought not to shut them up suddenly. He thought the law of

Maryland stringent enough. Mr. Bull favored the minority report. Thought dredging was the only hope for the oyster industry. Mr. Lucas: Is not the factory at Nev Berne supplied exclusively by tongers? Mr. Bull: It is supplied by tonging

and scooping. Mr. Lucas demanded the aves and navs on the amendment. The amend ment was lost. The following is the vote: Ayes: -Messrs. Alston, Ardrey, Avery, Bellamy, Bull, Courts, Gilman, Hobson,

Reynolds, Stanford, Walser 11. Navs:-Messrs, Allen of Bladen, Alle of Granville, Bell, Bowers, Butler, Ches son, Culbreth, Davis of Haywood, Dur ham, Galloway, Greene of Wake, Griggsby, Lucas, McLean, Mitchell, Paine Parker, Rose, Russell, Snankle, Skin ner, Twitty, White, Wilcox, Williams -25 Messrs. Ardrey, Avery, Bellamy and Walser explained their votes. Mr. King was excused from voting at

his request. The bill passed its second reading and Mr. Bellamy asked that the bill be placed upon the calendar. Mr. Lucas said postponement meant defeat to the bill if possible, and moved to suspend the 125 cents to the A & M College and 87 rules and put the bill on its final reading. The motion to suspend the rules prevailed. Mr. Gilman sent the following amendment: Strike out three months and substitute thirty days. Lost. The bill was placed upon its second reading and passed. Mr. Lucas moved

to reconsider, and moved to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table, which was done. Senator Williams' 6 per cent interest bill will come up to-day as unfinished business, and he will resume his speech

Called to order at 11 a. m. by Speaker Doughton. Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. H. Cordon. Saturday's journal read and ap-

Adjourned at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

proved. Mr. Bryan, of Wayne, from Board of Education, asking change of time of apportioning school fund. Mr. Buchanan, of Swain, to establish ndustrial school for women; Mr. Cox, of Pitt, to incorporate the town of Ayden, Pitt county.

Mr. Lowery, from Committee on En-

rolled Bills, reported numerous bills properly enrolled Message was received from the Senate announcing the passage of a bill to simplify statute of limitations; to allow person to change name; to repeal chapter 403, laws of '87, making valid certain from the Hyde county Alliance saying: acts of commissioners of Cumberland county; requiring Secretary of State to furnish certain laws to members; to

amend an act to charter town of Wilkes-Reports From Committees.

again? WHY, SENATORS, IF I BELIEVE I'M | nance Committee, reported favorably RIGHT, AND I KNOW I AM IN THIS IN- after amendment to authorize the School STANCE, IF I NEVER GET ANOTHER VOTE IN BOARD of Haywood to pay certain school

bills to authorize Commissioners of Currituck to levy a special tax; and also of selected by our board of Agriculture, Mr. Patterson, from Finance Commit-

seegee river. Reported without preju-Mr. Hood, from Finance Committee, reported unfavorably a bill to change chapter 17, laws of 1889, and recom-

Mr. Roberson, of Yancey, from Com-Maryland and Virginia. They have mittee on Corporations, reported favor Mr. Biddix, of McDowell, from Committee on Corporations, reported favor-ably a bill to amend the charter of Ashe-

Resolutions.

Mr. Daniels, a Republican Representation of great man should arise the equal of the tive from Dare, voted for the bill, and est; Mr. Long, of Warren, to appropriate was too small, but he accepted it. here the representatives from all \$50 for the reinterment of the body of Mr. Coffield spoke for the passage of Mr. Hopkins advocated the passage that oyster section, from Beaufort, Tyr- Gen Jethro Summer at Guilford Court | the bill in its original form. It has been of the bill We ought to protect the to fame, but as soon as the crisis rushed rell, Washington and other counties House; Mr. Walston introduced the fol- carefully considered. There is no good industry of sheep-raising. It covers hurriedly on our people, there sprang

Provided, that no person shall fish petition with any kind of net more than half way

- the channel of said creek. SEC. 2 That any person violating the covisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than fity dollars or imprisoned

not more than thirty days. Mr Houck, to incorporate Table Rock Academy; Mr. Currie for the relief of suritees of Ex-Sheriff Black, of Moore, Mr. Murdock, to amend chapter 150, pass that bill. Make a strict law dividlaws of '83, in regard to Alexander ing the territory of the tongers and county and place it in the list of tobacco counties; Mr. Cowan, of Jackson, to incorporate Gienville; Mr. Hopkins, to neorporate Carolina & Va. R R; Mr. Oliver, to amend section 709 of the Code; Mr. McGill, to amend section 280, laws of '89 was to include Harnett county.

> Absence granted to Mr. Pritchard, Mr. The bill to incorporate Petersburg road was, at request of Dr. Stancill, laid over until the return of Capt. Peebles.

Passed Third Reading. Bill to amend Sec. 1246, sub division one, and give a right to grantors and others of other counties the right to record their deeds. It would allow a man in Wake county who should desire to make a deed in Buncombe to do so without coming to Wake. He cannot

Bill to amend and continue in force Chap. 301, Laws of 1889. It changes the name of Granite Cotton Mills to Granite Manufacturing Company and give it an extension of two years to organize its company. Mr. Holman moved to amend by adding "of Ala mance Co." to meet the objection of Mr. Patterson who said there was a com Passed without amendment.

To amend Chap. 63, laws of 1885. To change the number of jurors in Mack enburg and New Hanover counties so as to make it like the general law. To amend Sec. 2122 of the Code. aw now requires widows to apply for support through personal representative. This bill changes the law so that, if per sonal representative does not make application in 10 days, the widow may do

To change name of Henderson Water Works Co. to Henderson Water Supply Co. To enable Wilmington to purchase

rounds for a public park without the ity limits. To amend section 2,547 of the Code Mr. Cowan explained that this change the time of meeting of the County Board cember to first Monday in July. M. Alexander opposed the passage of this bill without reference to a committee Mr Cowan urged the adoption of the bill, but had no objection to referring

to a committee.

To extend to Jackson, Macon, Swain herokee and Graham to the privileg working convicts on public roads. To provide for improvements to A & College. It would allow Sheriff's oul \$100; Clerks \$75; Register of Deeds \$50 and Freasurer's nothing, and funds go to t school fund. Mr. Henry asked for ref erence to Committee on Internal Improvements. Mr. Coffield objected and said that it had been referred to Committee on Agriculture, Judiciary, Sala ries and Fees, which unanimously reported it with reference that it do not pass. On motion of Mr. Coffi ld, it was tabled. It would give of the sum raised

cents to the school fund. To prevent gambling-Mr. Grier, of Mecklenburg, said that it was to get those who gambled on corners, &c., as well as in public places. Bill to extend the limits of the town

of Brevard, and to make provision to filvacancies. To amend chapter 283, laws of 1889. to prevent trapping of fish in Swanna

To Impose a Ton Tax on Fertilizers The bill to amend section 2,190 of the Code was taken up. It provides for the imposition of a charge of twenty-five cents a ton upon fertilizers. All guano that all tax has been paid. Stringent regulations are provided for the enforcement of the law, and its enforcement is

placed in the hands of the Board of Agri-Mr. Williams, of Iredell, gave a his tory of the legislation of the tax upon fertilizers-and explained the decision of the Supreme Court which required a change from a license to a ton tax. He believed that after the first year it would raise about \$18,000 per year. He com-batted the objection that this tax would

pay \$1.00 a ton rather than use inferior Mr. McGill said that the Com. of Agriculture had carefully considered this bill; its provisions are plain, and the bill is necessary to protect the fertilizers Mr. Perry, of Chatham, opposed taxing the guano. He believed that the fund or analyzing fertilizers ought to come out of the general fund. Mr. Henry said that the farmers of North Carolina, under a license tax, did

not pay more than the farmers of other States where no tax was imposed. Mr. Alexander said that the farmers Committee, to recommend favorably member of the committee, I favor the

> pose the Com. but his conviction was raised, the bill was passed over. that this imposition of tax was not fair. Mr. Murdock, of Alexander, offered an amendment to change the tax to 15 cents

and Mr. Oliver an amendment to put it at 20 cents.

reason in opposing the bill. It is to the 50 000 square acres in North Carolina. into the scene of action a wise and pa dorsed, of payment in full, to the Reg. amendment. He at first thought the Is that not a proof that the bill is right | Section 1. That it shall be unlawful interest of the State and M. He made interesting allusion to the triotic civil leaders, fully equipped and lister of Deeds, where the same is re-

> a tonuage tax would give greater com- to clothe our people. He called for the of Forts Caswell and Fisher successfully Mr. Lineback urged the defeat of all these amendments. The license tax sheep and not get up !

increase the price of fertilizers. Mr. Murdock urged the adoption of dissension. He moved to table. his amendment. Mr Perry of Chatham, said that his experience showed that the preventing bears from running at large. license tax did increase the price to the consumer. In Chatham, the Republi- journ. Carried. cans used this tax as a campaign argument, and he did not believe it just. Mr. Hall of Orange, said that the

guano to the farmers, and if the ton tax is imposed it will raise the amount to the o'clock by Lieut. Governor Holt and farmer. Mr. Gower thought his county (Johnston) used as much fertilizer as any county, and they were willing to pay for it. I do not think the farmers pay the

cense tax did increase the price of

tax; but if they do, it is enough advantage to us to justify its payment. Mr. Chears hoped this bill would pass without opposition. It would not increase the price of fertilizers, and was necessary to protect the farmer from fraud. By a very lar e majority, the bill passed second and third readings. Bill to allow clerk of court of Pamlico

No legislation was needed, and the bill The Fight Between Old and New Wilkesboro. Bill to incorporate the town of New Wilkesboro, Mr. Murdock asked its

ounty to absent himself on certain days.

reference so that the people of Wilkesheard together. Mr. Henry, from the committee, corrected the bill. The people of New Wilkesboro who advocate this bill own and revise the charter of the town of

all the land to be incorporated. When Salem. pass through old Wilkesboro. This is a Salem township in Granville county. Railroad trick. The R & D. Railroad s a boa constricter, which is destroying he whole State. This road desires to extend its corporation so that it will not have to carry the road across the river A Railroad attorney told me this, and he said that Col. Andrews told the attorney. Mr. Murdock asked to correct Mr. Henry, and said that those opposed to

he new incorporation owned \$20,000 of property proposed to be incorporated representatives of the R. & D. that were a railroad to the town. here to pray the charter. This is a fight between honest tax payers and railroad laws of 1889, relative to working public owners and managers.

Mr. John Quincey Adams Bryan, of ate extending the corporate limits of Witkesboro, and so as to include New Wilkesboro If this House was familiar with the location-and saw the wide hundred copies were ordered printed. new town. It is three quarters of a ministrators and guardians. mile from the towns. He said people n Alexander and Iredell were taking a rent deal of interest in this local mat

t the mountain trade. Mr. Holman did not desire to discuss o question. The Senate heard both petitions, and believed the House ought games in any place where liquors are give all parties a hearing He de sold. nded Iredell and the Senators from the district from the aspersions of the gen-

leman from Wilkes. Col. Pickett said that the Committee unanimously reported favoring charter- yielded to Mr. Freeman. He said he ing of the new town, and he believed in giving the new town a charter. If not | The only objection raised to the bill is they will be put at a disadvantage in the that it will drive capital out of the State.

had not been beard; but here all had been heard by the Committe and a reference was unnecessary. Mr. Bryan, of Wayne, urged the reference to a Committee. He desired to do to loan are willing to reduce the rate. what was justice, and he could not do It is the class that lives exclusively from so to-day. Mr. Henry wanted to call attention to

another "railroad" trick to g t the old Bellamy, was placed upon the calendar. wanted to incorporate Newton and Con over under one charter so that it can leave Newton without a road. They don't want to build across the river and they are trying to save the expense of a farm products was reported adversely, costly bridge.

Mr. Banner thought the old town lying there rotting for two centuries. It was fully considered yesterday. Mr. Holman said it was quite a reveation that work was done on Sunday.

Mr. Banner replied: "I mean Satur day. I went to so many churches yesterday that the day slipped away before I knew it." I hear a great deal about railroads. I don't know much, but I hear that there are two attorneys and come upon the farmers, and said that if I two directors in the new town, and the it did, the farmers could better afford to chief men are of that road. Let us investigate.

The motion to recommit failed by vote of 40 to 35. Bill passed second reading by a vote of 71 to 9. That land grant 1,753 in Swain county be corrected. An amendment that Sec- as tellers. retary of State and Register of Deeds authorize to correct.

To amend section 3,138 of the Code This is to secure the better protection and organization of the Board of Pharmacy. Dr. Stancill vouches for it. Mr. Holman wanted a full explanation. Dr. Stancill said that it did not pre- and he had watched with pride his suc-

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bill. It was prepared by a committee. selected by our board of Agriculture, and we farmers are willing to pay for our protection. It guards against the introduction of spurious fertilizers. He "brought down", the Hence when he said that this bill would compel every doctor to come and get a license from the Board of Pharmacy. Dr. Stancill said to contribute to the comfort of the said to contribute to the comfort of the state had no clothes, but the State had some cloth, and if he would wait three days he would have clothes made to the some cloth, and if he would wait three days he would have clothes made to the suit for each of his man three days he would have clothes made to the suit for each of his man three days been ready to do his utmost tanga county.

Said that he was only a farmer and had Board of Pharmacy. Dr. Stancill said to contribute to the comfort of those in Reports of Committees. never done anything else; and added "I there was no objection to examining doc- his care. never traded horses but once, and then tors. This bill does not contemplate. In referring to Vance and the Alliance I was cheated."

Mr. Perry insisted that the farmers alone ought not to be taxed for the analysis of fertilizers. He disliked to oppose the Com. but his conviction was poseen the Com. but his conviction was raised, the bill was passed over.

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ning at Large The following is Mr. Honkins' bill: Be it enacted that every wner of a dog children as an incentive to noble, faithshall restrain him on his own premises, Mr. McGill urged the passage of the bill so he shall not be allowed to run at Mr. Oliver, to regulate the temperature of the House.

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Sec. 2. Provided that any dog off the owners premises shall not be killed if Providence has not ordained that some County Hog Cholera act."

his owner or agent.

bill ought to pass without going to the and dredging wrong? Why, Mr. Presi- for any person or persons to fish with College. Personally I favor a higher honored and ancient calling of shep suited to the occasion; like Minerva corded, is required to cancel the same, herds. I do not believe that taxing springing full armed from the brain of without fee or charge. Col. Pickett read a letter from a Char- dogs will stop their taste for mutton. it is wrong, but they make their excus: Camden county, nor within one quarter leston fertilizer company which said that We can raise enough absence on idle land who, through the naval blockade. ayes and noes. Mr. Ray said he wanted to protect

hazarded the treasury of the people, and andly difficulties. drove out worthless brands, but did not | He was in favor of ta a bill that would create neighborhood of a grateful people. Mr. Franck moved to amend by also Mr. Bryan, of Wayne, moved to ad-Mangum, who was a true orator; a Ma-

SENATE.

Twelfth Day .- Tuesday, Jan. 20th. The Senate was called to order at 11 was led in prayer by Rev. Dr. Marshall of Raleigh.

the acknowledged champion of the peo-The Journal of Monday was read and ple of the whole country in their efforts approved. Petitions. cial oppression. Every people has its Mr. Allen of Franklin, petition to hero, but no State of the Union to day

form Salem township in Granville county. Report of Standing Committees. The standing committees reported

opportunity again, and I will therefore bills acted upon. now earnestly, cheerfully and lovingly The committee on enrolled bills resecond his nomination. ported various bills and they were signed by the President. ablest man in the South. Georgia had At the request of Mr. Bellamy the Hon. John J. Fowler, mayor of the city her Toombs, and Mississt, pt her Lamar, but none of these were a peer of our of Wilmington, was invited to a seat in own Vance.

the chamber. On motion of Mr. Davis of Franklin a message was sent to the House informing that body that the Senate would ballot poro and New Wilkesboro could be for United State Senator at 12 o'clock to-day.

> Introduction of Bills. Mr. Reynolds, a bill to consolidate

Mr. Allen of Granville, a bill to form Mr. Morgan, a bill relating to and he was proud of it, for it was done Norfolk and Southern railroad. in 1862 when Vance was a union candi-Mr. Ardrey, bill to establish a Normal date for Governor. He spoke of Mr and Industrial School for girls. Pritchard's fitness and high qualifica-Mr. McLean, bill to amend section 218 of the Code relative to the publication of

Mr. Rose, bill to prevent the sale of pect to elect him, but the vote was no liquor within three miles of Elizabeth M. E. church, in Johnston county. Mr. Lucas, bill to allow the citizens of the town of Washington to procure Mr Speight, to amend chapter 361 of

notice of service in cases of non-residents

Mr. Butler, a bill to create a Railroad Wilkes, said a bill had passed the Sen- Commission. This is the bill formulated by the Railroad Commission caucus. The CHRONICLE will give the bill in full when it comes up for discussion.] Two Mr Rose, to amend chapter 33 of the we towns-they would incorporate the Code relating to notes in hands of ad-

Mr. Bellamy, to provide for free trans pertation of State officers over railroads. Mr. Turner, to amend chapter 14, title r, and the reason is that they want to | 9 of the Code as to what constitutes con tempt; also a bill to amend section 2111 of the Code, relating to dower. Mr. King, to prevent the playing of

Mr. Williams' bill relating to the reduction of interest came up, and Mr. considered this a very important bill. We had better not have money than to have to pay more for it than it is worth. made in the Senate because the parties A dollar is worth a great deal more today than it ever was before, and our people feel that they cannot sustain themselves at a high rate of interest. Good, honest farmers who have money

> interest that opposes it. The bill passed second reading, and upon motion of Mr. Mr. Bellamy's bill, relative to the debt of Wilmington, was withdrawn by con-

and Mr. Galloway, in a very humorous way, referred to the supposed death of wanted to take in the new town so as to his bill. His remarks were too good to tax it and spend the money to develop mutilate, and as we have not space to the old town. Wilkesboro has been give them in full, we refrain from giv-

ing a synopsis. The bill made all dealers in futures subject to a tax of \$10,000 in each county where they operate. Lost. A bill to validate certain probates and registrations. It makes valid all deeds held by clerks of courts as parties interested where probate was made by a

magistrate.

tices to take probate in certain cases was offered. The bill went over. Election of U. S. Senator. The chair announced that the special order was the election of U. S. Senator, and appointed Messr . Hobson and Bull

An amendment authorizing Superior

Court Judges and Supreme Court Jus-

Mr. Lucas Nominates Vance. Mr. Lucas placed in nomination Zebuon Baird Vance of Buncombe. He said he came from the East, but he loved the West for her great men. He remembered Vance's first appearance in public life thirty six years ago-a mere boyvent merchants from selling drugs in cessful career as the people's friend. He

> with all of its eventful changes in which he had never swerved from duty, should be published and put in the hands of our ful, rigid fidelity to duty.

in seconding the nomination Mr. Bel-

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H. R. 252, to include Harnett in the emergency. Prior to the great war of act preventing the issue of "Non-transsecession, Senator Vance was little known | ferable Scrip,

H. B. 72, to facilitate the cancellation

of mortgages ac upon the receipt en-

Introduction of Bills. Sutton, to establish a training clad our soldiery on the tented field, and script after its payment, Mr. Alston, to ruled with a strong hand and a tender moorporate Franklin Christian College. gs dogs, but not heart their dependent families at home. Mr. Wood, to repeal chapter dor, laws has ever endeared himself to the memory of 1889, in reference to the sale of seed otton: Mr. Waiston, to regulate public ger, who was indeed a great lawyer; a chapter 252, private laws of 1889, in ref. schools in Camden, Mr. Reed, to amend crence to Haltery Park Hotel; Col. Picklawyer, orator, writer and statesman, of Wadesboro, Mr. Hall, of Halifax, for regulating the discharge of convicts; Dr. a rival the foremost statesman this com | Watanga to be called North Fork Mr. Phillips, to create a new township in Brinson, to amend section 2,566 of school law of 1889; Mr. Gilman, to in corporate Normal and Industrial school

> to be relieved from the burdens of fluan- and sale of liquor within four miles of the Methodist church at Whittier. Resolutions. Mr. Patterson in reference to election f U. S. Senator. It was treated as a motion and passed. It sent word to the Senate that the House would be ready to ballot for United States Senator at 12 m. As tellers on part of the House, Measrs. Skinner and Hendricks were appointed. A similar message was received from the Senate in which the House concurred. Leave of absence was granted to Mr Long, of Columbus, who is quite ill at

Mr. Currie, for the relief of D. A. Mc

Donald, Clerk of Moore county, Mr.

Buchapan, to prohibit the manufacture

home; and to Dr. Lowe, of Durham. The Dog Law. Mr. Hopkins demanded ayes and noes on his bill to compel owners of dogs to keep them at home; otherwise they may years ago and he had always been proud be killed, Mr. Ray moved to table avea and noes called on the motion to table. It

> was tabled by a vote of 82 to 9. Mr. Holman moved a reconsideration nance." It was carried. On motion of Mr Jones, of Wake, Dr. . I. M. Curry was invited to a seat on

The New Witkesboro Incorporation The incorporation of New Wilkesboro massed third reading by a vote of 86 to nothing. It was sent to the Senate without engrossment. Mr. Jones, of Wake, offered a resolu-

tion that the General Assembly meet at 10 a. m. to morrow to hear Dr. Curry instead of hearing him Wednesday night. it was unanimously adopted and sent to he Senate without engrossment. The Board of Pharmacy bill was taken up for consideration. It provides, among other things, that physicians who desire to keep a drug store, shall be licensed by the Board of Pharmacy. Mr Holman offered an amendment that it

apply only to towns and cities of over 00 inhabitants. Dr. Stancill accepted mendment. Mr. Sution advocated the oill. It passed third reading.

Passed Third Rending. The bill to allow Currituck to levy a special tax for paying off certain judg The bill to amend Sec. 4, Chap. 17, and the chair announced the following Laws of 1889, was unfavorably reported, and after an objection by Mr. Holman, upon motion of Mr. Coffield the bill was

Bill to protect bridges on Tuckaseigee iver from rafts and other obstructions. Bill to reduce the price of the public printing. Mr. Henry stated that he saw in the News and Observer that the State could save largely a year on printing. Mr. Ray said that a committee had been appointed on this matter and he moved

its reference to the Committee on Print-Power and Land Company at Spray in Rockingham county passed third read-Mr. Alexander said he had confidence in the committee, and urged its reference Bill to amend chapter 215, laws of to the committee. 1885, was passed over at request of Mr.

> bill to print 400 extra copies of the report of the Board of Health. Mr. Holman objected, and Mr. Alexander moved a reference. Mr. Patterson said that there was need of other copies. It was referred to Committee on Printing. Bill to allow people of Asheville to vote on an appropriation to enable people to vote on a proposition to secure the establishment of Bingham School. Bill to amend the charter of the town of Ramoth, Buncombe county, so as to correct errors made in it, passed second

Bill to authorize Graham county to

evy a special tax, passed second read

Code passed its several readings. This is the House bill that imposes a ing. The tax is to discharge standing Mr. E. Hickman, representative elect A resolution was passed (the House of Brunswick, arrived and took his seat asked to concur) that the General Asyesterday. He has been sick all the sembly listen to Hon. J. L. M. Curry in year and was not able sooner to take his the Hall of the House to-morrow at 10

and third readings.

The time having arrived for the election of U. S. Senator, MR. GRIER, of Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium Mecklenburg, said

Springs, in Iredell county. Passed its Mr. Grier's Speech. I desire to place in nomination one who has served us so faithful in the past and one we know will still serve us faithfully in the future. The man who has been at his post of duty for the last twelve years deserves this compliment at our hands, and I am glad to say that we are united in this thing. It was reported in the fall that the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina would come here and order promptly at 11 o'clock. Prayer of North Carolina would come here and was offered by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D. disrupt things, but I am happy to say, sir, that the Alliance is for Vance, and that we will nominate him almost unanimously. I place in nomination Zebulon B. Vance for his own successor, the term

Mr. Buck Jones's Speech.

MR. SPEAKER: - I did not intend, sir, making a speech this morning, but I arise to second the nomination of Z. B. Vance. My poor ability stands abashed at the powerful splendor of his greatness. I cannot speak in fitting words of his character, but there is one thing that I desire to Mr. Franks made reports from Comcall your attention to this morning. I mittee on Propositions and Grievances; pass over his services and his ability, Mr. Grier from Committee on Privileges but, sir, I wish to emphasize this morning and Elections; Mr. Holman from Comand have it known throughout North mittee on Finance; Mr. Gatling from Carolina as far as the remotest parts of Committee on Engrossed Bills: Mr. Cofthe State, and all over this country, this field and Mr. Edmundson from Committribute of the devotion of Vance to duty. It is known to you all that Sena-Mr. Sutton, chairman of the Judiciary tor Vance lost an eve in the service of committee, reported favorably the folhis country. It was during the great lowing bills:

H. B. 55, to prohibit labor agents from enticing laborers from the State. debate upon the tariff question. The Democratic representation upon the finance committee which had this matter

H. B. 114, to prohibit enticing minors under consideration was Vance, Mc-Pherson, Voorhees and Beck. Mr. H. B. 145, to include Lenoir county Beck was stricken down by disease in the law known as the "Cumberland

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