RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901

Moore Elected Speaker Yesterday

tive body of North Caro-Inians - Organization Per- lature. Mr. Winston spoke eloquently and briefly. He said:

The General Assembly of 1901—the

miration of visitors. It is a good-looking, todigen; body of business men, and Masons of North Carolina, and in that tals fact is strikingly noticeable. Some seat of unlimited power he was conof the State's foremost and ablest cities are members of the body.

A committee waited on Governor Rus-

The first day's session developed the that there will be four contests in House. The contests which are tituted in every instance by Repubowell vs. Dees, from Pamlico.

leNeill vs. Green, from Wilkes. Walser vs. Hartley, from Davidson. Wilcox vs. Seawell, from Moore.

At 11 o'clock, an hour before the time the liouse to meet, the chamber was The gallery was filled with women. It is such a scene as indant only with the opening of the public interest is up for considera-Members were grouped about the renewing acquaintances and exchanging good stories. Exectly at noon Chief Clerk Brevard

for order. He called on Bagwell of this city to open with prayer. While the stood, the minister offered an and fervent prayer. He said: rd, our God, we recognize Thee Creator, Preserver and gracious for, ruling in the armies of aven and in the councils of men. Thou aught us that Thou hast all power iven and on earth, and none can Thine hand or say 'What doest We would not engage in any business without recognizing woking Thy divine aid. We eso men who have now contransact business for our Com-Plenteously endow them sdom from above, that they may habled to transact this important so in the fear of God and to the we ask in the name and

abelical list of counties.

of Lenoir to his feet. He pected to appear.

place of punish- Transvast.

ment for certain members of a club of this city, whose name shall be 'Nameless Evermore'-until our cases are taken up, and then to be taken up tenderly and handled with care, fashioned so slender-ly, so young and so fair.

"For a few moments I shall be an honorary member of this House; and if it meets with your approval I would like to participate in the organization, as I wish to sing the praises of Brevard Nixon and others."

Presiding Officer Conner stated that the next order of business was the nomination of candidates for Speaker. Francis D. Winston placed in nomination Walter E. Moore of Jackson, the Democratic nominee for Speaker, while O. V. F. Blythe placed in nomination I. N. Ebbs of Madison, the Republican nominee. The two Populist members from Sampson did not vote, declaring that their party had no candidate. The vote for Speaker was cast on strict A Splendid and Representa. party limes. Mr. Moore received 96 votes, and 16 votes were cast for Mr. Ebbs, the Republican candidate. Representative Francis D. Winston of Bertie had the honor of presenting the name of Walter E. Moore to the Legis-

Speaker Moore Nominated

"I nominate as the unanimous choice of the Democratic caucus for Speaker Hon. Walter Evans Moore of Jackson. "I shall not speak in extended eulogy century-began to make of him. I might do so with truth. It will be sufficient to recite to you outlines of his life, both useful and honor- ation of the Army reorganization bil bassed by Congress last year. House organization was per- able.

routine duty that consumed "Forty-four years ago he was born and adjournment was in Buncombe county. In that lofty atmosphere he dreamed and hoped for out the House provision abolishing the tion upon the law unless he is desirous office was administered on his father's farm gave him that spilers of the House by Justice splendid physique we all admire, and Mr. McCumber of North Dakota, in After this formality the that great capacity for labor which

Mr. Moore's election as Speaker has ter devolved upon him at manhood. He been the subject of favorable comment was a loving son and brother.

Walter Moore is not all rock and oak.

He is vine and flower.

"An able member of the Asheville bar found him successfully using his tools and the proposition to the sale at military Committee.

At the close of Mr. Butler's remarks of iquor or beer at any armmy post Mr. Hawley, chairman of the Military committee.

Teller of Colorado, said that no attack found him successfully using his tools on one of the splendid buildings of our vas being made upon the post exchange, a vote taken on the general postoffice.

Mr. Moody asked hiw urgent was found him successfully using his tools Tener of Colorado, such a continuo, a committee, expressed a wish to have Mr. Moody asked hiw urgent was on one of the splendid buildings of our vias being made upon the post exchange, a vote taken on the canteen amendment, the necessity for the immediate passage on one of the splendid buildings of our was being made upon the canteen, or heer and he suggested the absence of a quowestern metropolis. A word or two but merely upon the canteen, or heer and he suggested the absence of a quoof the bill. Mr. Lond said the clarks gives were G. C. Barco of Cam- brought out the ambition of the young selling part of the exchange. He dis- rum. The roll was called and fifty-three T. Williams of Dare, Joe Col- mechanic, which has culminated in the ans of Haywood and W. E. Ardrey of success of the hour. He was licensed as an attorney. Men entrust to him their lives and fortunes and sacred The personnel of the membership of honor because he is honorable and just. "Three times he has come to the House, that it wins the ad-bravely wearing his people's commission. he believed that the great majority of hibited the sale of all liquors in army Mr. Corliss of Michigan announce

servative and fair. "Experienced, honest, capable, genial. impartial, just, I present him to you committee waited on Governor Rus-yesterday to ascertain whether his lency desired to communicate with louse. It was learned that the Gov-House. It was learned that the Govwould send his message to the who admire the man, who look with fa- Mr. Hawley. egislature today at noon. It will be vor on his past life, and who hope for him years of usefulness and honor, I present as Democracy's candidate for

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vance of Boers

Invasion Proceeds Successfully and the Situation Constantly Becomes More Serious for the British

London. Jan. 9 .- There is no encour- it heartily. aging news from Cape Colony. The Mr. Gallinger interrupted Mr. Teller care, but his easy, buoyant manner was The May they know no north, aging news from Cape Colony. The Mr. Gallinger interrupted Mr. Teller gone. He was preoccupied, and more to say that he had been told by a promthan ever since he has been brought tom narrowness, selfishness and successfully, and the alarm at Cape Town or 500 American saloons in Manila were to realize the gravity of the proceedings. May they so demean is not abated. The situation is now licensed by the American government He came to his decision only after miselves in the hall of legislation and admitted by the most conservative to be there and he believed they could be com- every phase of his case had been gone streets as to excite and evoke serious. If General DeWest should suc- pictely abolished, and confidence of the ceed in joining the aggressive burgher May they so legislate and revise the work shall redound to the army in the colony an uprising of the condition in Manila," said Mr. Lodge, step to take under the corcumstances was numerous on the Atlantic coast and few were possible to make them equal, of God and the enhancement of Cape Dutch is more than likely to folrests of the people whom they low. Advices from the seat of the the control link want of colors and the description of the desc latest trouble are awaited in London was stopped at Havana." sake of our Lord Jesus Christ. with the keenest interest.

and the members sworn in. are twenty miles from Piquetherg. This exists in Manila. Justice Walter Clark of the place is less than one hundred miles Mr. McComas called Mr. Teller's at- Alvord's attorney, Jacob F. Miller, said ter presenting their credentials of Cape Town are proceeding with vigor. In that in that respect the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to interest the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to interest that in that respect the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to interest the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the animal. He said creases in a general way, the Piedmont of the animal in the respect the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to interest that in that respect the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to incomplete the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the animal. He said creases in a general way, the Piedmont of the animal in the countries of the city was freer and throw himself on the mercy of the distributed more "liver and lights" than line have been examined here as to inthat the line have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropriation for Buttermilk. Chanline have been examined here as to inthe appropri above attached their signatures tifications in the environs ready to re- can city of equal size.

Alexander. Rob- there is a rumor in circulation to the Allson, Nicholson of Beaufort, effect that the eyenst corps which was would "deserve the condign contempt of take the penalty for his wrong-doing. Erie, which would raise the low water can be taken from Congressman Bella-Anson, Nicholson of Beaufort, effect that the cyclist corps which was Brunswick, Craig and Curtis in the defence has had an engagement the American people." of office was administered in of Piencerskien. The report suce that of office was administered in of Pieneersklop. The report says that compelled to be absent from the cham- was not present in court today. She of tens and twelves, following three of the cyclists were killed and her during the remainder of the day, knew that her husband was to plead along the lake front.

over until the organization of the pended at Cape Town. All efforts are which continues the canteen being concentrated to protect the place. Mr. Lodge said that while he did not

undition brought Representative and the invaders are momentarily ex- believe the canteen had done any part'c-There are no reports of the movethe level, but alas!—oh, alas! My ments of British troops this morning, and considerable anxiety has arisen here are gently slumbering in my own dear home. I move, sir, over this fact.—It is feared that the said of liquors into the Philthe gentlemen from Beaufort and British forces are being kept busy by the sentlemen from Beaufort and British forces are being kept busy by the supplies except for medicinal purposes.

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was resumed, the pending question being need of the advice of an attorney gencanteen or post exchange in the army.

Water Clark. After this formality the makes him a useful legislator, "During the winter months of his the lower was lestowed upon Hon. Walthe lone was restowed upon 1700. The popular of Li Mesce of Jackson. The popular "At the age of twenty years he combinated in the Legislature is fortunate menced life as a carpenter. The care of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the canteen. He declared that a great the provisions properties of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the provisions properties of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the provisions properties of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the provisions properties of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the provisions properties of a widowed mother and orphaned sister or widowed with the provisions properties or widowed with the provisions the canteen. He declared that a great as he had found them for "overriding due either directly or indirectly to the Mr. Butler of North Carolina favored use by the men of intoxicants.

"Walter Moore is not all rock and oak. In a speech in opposition to the sale ate military Committee. promises. Mr. Teller declared his belief moved to lay it on the lable. "Three times he has come to the House, that the canteen system was vicious and The motion was agreed to—yeas 34.

the most degrading phases of intem- teen section now reads: perance. He declared the statement that | "The sale of or dealing in beer, wine the saloon interests were back of the son in a post exchange or canteen, or fight upon the canteen was absurd.

ippines, Mr. Teller declared that the on behalf of the committee, offered an bill was dispensed with. of those islands "with a curse as vicious regular army. and vile as any the Spanish ever placed power of Congress to destroy govern- further action. ment encouragement of drinking among the soldiers of the American army and the Filipinos. He directed attention the Filipinos. He directed attention per mile of estimated distance from the carry a bushel of wheat from St. Paul ing influences taken to the Philippines! At 5:30 the Senate adjourned. by the United States was the American saloon. He said that the few thousand cans anywhere else.

Mr. Lodge, interrupting Mr. Teller, inmired if it was not a fact that the goving to do with the saloons established in Manila; that the army canteen was an

entirely different matter. Mr. Teller replied that that was time. but that it was within the power of the President to close every saloon in Ma-

wake of the American army. "If there be any way to close them I would favor to plead guilty.

inent officer of the army that the 400 face to face with the law did he seem

the establishment of saloons-absolutely of a trial would give him.

The latest dispatches from Cape Town thing when I was in Havana last one counts against him. He pleaded def clerk called ex-Speaker H. G. are of a discouraging nature. One says spring," said Mr. Teller, "or anywhere the alteration of the books of the heads of the least the countries that the Room security is proported to the Roo of clerk called ex-Speaker H. G. that it is reported that the Boer scouts in Cuba. But this condition of affairs and to part of No. 39, charging ember-

Carolina Supreme Court admin- from Cape Town. The scouts are sup- tention to the fact that within a very to a reporter; went forward at the time army, and preparations for the defence presenting their credentials of Cape Town are proceeding with vigor. That in that respect the army himself on the manual attacked the bill, saying it should be entitled the "Liver and Light" bill as it to oath of office. Ten repre- posed to be in advance of a fair-sized brief time the Taft commission has so "My client, after considering the mat-

gress did not act in the matter they thoroughly repertent, and is willing to of a dam to raise the level of Lake county as the backbone. This county

ular harm in the Philippines, he was who have not their credentials Boers in Orange Free State and the ippines except for medicinal purposes. fering from an affection of the lungs for Mr. Pettigrew made a characterist's the past year or more.

attack upon the pending bill, devoting some time to a criticism of the Senate committee for not bringing into the Senate a more elaborate report in support of the measure. He said that the report submitted dealt almost exclusive-Jy with the canteen provision, while the far greater question of the proposed increase of the army to 100,000 men Army Canteen Laid Out in was passed by with only a brief para- Millions for Improvement of graph. He was not opposed, he said, to the post exchange, but he was opposed to the sale of liquer in the post exchanges which, be declared, had become "nurseries of drunkenness and kind r-

gartens of profligacy." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Pettigrew said that the President had refused to obey the act of Congress prohibiting the sale of liquor on army reservations, and had directed his attor-Senator Teller Had Doubts bey general to write an opinion in suport of his refusal.

"Oh, now, the Senator does not mean of the Canteen as a Pro- that the President dictated to the attorney general the nature of the opinion he should write?" protested Mr. Spooner "Well, I don't know whether he did

or not," responded Mr. Pettigrew.

"I would not say that he did, then," suggested Mr. Spooner. Mr. Pettigrew read and commented Washington, Jan. 9.-Senate.-At the upon the opinion of the attorney genconclusion of routine business consider- eral upon the law relating to the canteen

of an excuse for violating an act of Con-

In response to questions by Mr. Mala carefully prepared argument, attack- lory, Mr. Pettigrew said he had no the provisions proposed by the House,"

the House prohibition of army canteens. and opposed the amendment of the Sen-

cussed briefly the attorney general's Senators (more than a quorum) answered were overcrowded. The bill was passopinion as to the cauteen, maintaining to their names. The question being on that he had argued from wrong the committee amendment; Mr. Gallinger the bill is \$4,000.

"Two years he was Grand Master of the American people held to the same canteens, and the Senate amendment excepted beer, allowing the sale of all The Colorado Senator maintained that beverages. The vote, in effect, included the excessive use of beer was one of beer in the prohibited liquors. The can-

"It is true, nevertheless," interjected army transport, or upon any premises used for military purposes by the United States, is hereby probabled. The Sec-"It is not true," retorted Mr. Teller, retary of War is hereby directed to to limit of debate was resched. "and the Senator cannot prove that it carry the provisions of this section into

United States were cursing the pople of first and second lieutenants in the The amendment was discussed at some

upon them." It was, he said, within the length, but did not reach the voting ed. power of the President and within the point, and the bill went over without

to a statement of President Schurman place of meeting in the several States with the opening of the Cape Town Agitated by Ad- of the Philippines Commission, to the to Washington, to be computed for one

Americans in Manila drank more per aLVORD SAYS GUILTY

erument of the United States had noth- Defaulting Bank Teller Trusts to Mercy of the Court

New York, Jan. 9 .- Cornelius L., Alnila as soon as a cablegram could reach vord, Jr., the defaulting note teller of the carried by the bill is therefore \$59,935,-First National Bank, who stole \$690,000, 415.32. Mr. Lodge said he deprecated the estantered the United States District Court tablishment in Manila of the American today, pale, hollow-eyed and dispirited. barrooms, which had followed in the He had given up the fight and decided

over again and again by him and his "I do not know the reason for the lawyers. They realized that it would be a hopeless case, and that the best Mr. Burton, that natural harbors are the population of each new instrict, if it "but I do know that, under the com- to take advantage of what leniency the

"I plead guilty," said he as he stood "I never heard any complaint of this before Judge Thomas. There were fifty-

but they were both anxious to have the nei, N. Y., was solely for the benefit it may be that a new district can be elected.

The penalty is ten years. Mrs. Alvord

Death of an Editor's Wife

Rivers and Harbors

Commerce of the Great Lakes Ranks with that of Atlantic in Committee of the Whole

Washington, Jan. 9 .- House .- When the House met at neon today, Mr. Loud, Chairman of the Committee on Post "The President certainly cannot be in Offices and Post Roads, asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of a bill authorizing the postmaster general to rent suitable quarters for the accommodation of the rural free a lengthy interview yesterday with the

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee asked if it had been demonstrated that the new postoffice building does not furnish enough room for the needs of the de-

Mr. Loud answered that unfortunately such is the case. It was contempla-

ed. The annual rental provided for in At 12:15 Mr. Burton called up for consideration House bill 13189, being the

Mr. Corliss of Michigan announced his opposition to the bill, in view of the fact that Mr. Burton had stated that the bill would not be opposed by any member of the committee. general debate close in three hours.

Mr. Cushman would not agree to this It was too brief a time to consider a bill carrying \$60,000,000. No agreement as The House at 12:20 went into commit-

Mr. Cushman asked unanimous consent that Mr. Corliss control the time for the opposition. Mr. McRae object-

Mr. Burton then proceeded with the explanation of the provisions of the Lill. carry a bushel of wheat from St. Paul to Liverpjool, a distance of 4,831 statute miles, than it did in the days of Themistocles to carry a bushel of wheatfrom Athens to Marathon, a distance of twenty miles. Mr. Burton urged that the expenditures called for in the bill were demanded by the spirit of the age and the necessities of industry. The amount appropriated for expenditures 1902, is \$22,792,711.30. Authority is also given for insuring obligations for the prosecution of completion of river of these obligations authorized by the bill is \$37,142,704.02. The total amount

Mr. Burton disclaimed that an undue percentage of the amount carried in the bill was apportioned to ports on the Great Lakes. He gave statistics to show As usual, he was dressed with great United States are New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Baltimore, Cleveland and Dulath. He admitted the importance of the value of cargoes, but the question of the most importance was tonnage, for this determined the numharbors and the draft of these craft. gress from North Carolina.

Then, it must be borne in mind, said With a total population of 1,8,3,910,

strong argament in favor of storage res- composing it shall be. It is expected ervoirs at the head waters of the Mis- that the Legislature will obey the spirit 37 votes, the Republican and Populist

sissippi river. attacked the bill, saying it should be considered mandatory, but directory. bers attached their signatures stracked their signatures is tifications in the environs ready to research the series to the roll-book.

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twenty-three wounded during the fight.

The practically unchecked advance of
The practically unchecked advance of the committee on Rivers population of 58,000. Taken out, the twenty-three would of seeing his disgrace. Judge Thomas a member of the Committee on Rivers population of 58,000. Taken out, the twenty-three would be provided the bill and said district would have a population of 193,forgotten to bring their certificities. Such members were and business has practically been suscriticise the bill or the motives of the the new apportionment bill. committee. He deneid that any part of the country had been unduly favored and said that the animus of Mr. Cerliss or rather take time to pass such a bill. against the bill was due to the fact If it does not, then of course the presthat he had falled to get an appropriation of the districts will stand and for business. tion in the bill for a pet project. He the additional or tenth member would be opposed the daming of Lake Erie. Mr. K. C. Smith (Republican) of

Michigan, followed with some criticisms on the bill. He objected to the appropriation for the ship channel on the Canadian side near Detroit. Mr. Richardson (Democrat) of Alaba-

ma, favored an appropriation of \$300,-900 for Colbert Shoals in the Tennes-At 5:05 o'clock the House adjourned

GERMANY DISSENTS

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE Troops of Powers Not Likely OATHS ADMINISTERED to Be Withdrawn

London, Jan. 9 .- According to a news agency dispatch from Berlin, the propo sition of the United States government that the powers withdraw their troops Ports—The Bill Considered from China after the Chinese government has accepted all the articles in the joint note excepting those relating to indemnity and commercial treaties, these being left for settlement by an international commission in Washington or at some European capital, does not seem to meet with approval in German dipiomatic circles. The opposition is not pronounced, but there has been sufficient expression of opinion to indicate that Germany will not agree to the proposal, and it is believed in Berlin that Secretary Hay's plan will come to naught.

United States Ambassador White had day or two. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs concerning the proposal. It is not known what reply the secretary made to Ambassador White, but it is believed that the American diplomat received comparatively little encouragement, if not a negative reply to his recommendations. It is not known here what replies have been made generally by the powers to the American proposition, but it is said that the sentiment in regard to the matter throughout Europe is similar to that in Berlin. . It is doubtful if there

It was suggested by Mr. Burton that The Senate Will Pass the ready regard with fear and trembling Burleigh Bill

Adverting to the situation in the Phil- Mr. Proctor (Republican) of Vermont, the chair, and the first reading of the

How Shall the State Be Redistricted to Provide for the Additional Member?-Suggestions Offered.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Special .- The Burleigh bill which passed the House yesterday was received today by the Senate. It will pass that body as it during the fiscal year ending June 30, stands, the Senate taking the ground that as it is a matter that solely affects the House, the Senate will not and harber works under the so-called make any changes in the bill. So it is continuing contract system. The amount | practically settled that the next House will be constituted of 386 and of that number North Carolina will nave ten members. With the increased memberthe same strength in the new House of 386 members as in the present House that the ports of greatest tonnage in the of 357 members she has with her nine

It will devolve upon the Legislature now in session to redistrict the State to make room for the new member, and this matter is already creating considber of ships passing in and out of the crable talk among members of Con-

on the lakes. The traffic passing through | would give to each district if population Detroit river was greater than that pass- of 189,391, or in round numbers 189,000. ing through any other river in the Of course this cannot be done, but as the new apportionment bill provid s Mr. Mondell followed Mr. Burton on that the district shall be "compact and of the law. Among lawyers here the Mr. Corliss (Republican) of Michigan, phrase "compact and contiguous" is not

So far as the figures of North Carowater mark at all. He thought such a sufficient population to form a district. As now constituted under the ceusus of 1900 the Sixth district has a population Mr. Bishop (Republican) of Michigan, of 248,000. Meckienburg county has a

Some doubt is expressed here as to whether the Legislature will have time

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First Day's Proceedings of the "Upper House."

Organization Perfected-Better Ventilation of Halls Demanded-Spirit of Economy Crops Out Early.

Red tape and formalities had the right of way in the enate yesterday. as usual on the opening day of the ses-

Every Senator was in his seat save one (Mr. James) and he will arrive in &

It is a fine looking and able body of men. Their names have been printed several times in The Post and do not require repeating today. All are Democrats except ten. Of the latter number three are Populists and seven Republi-

The Republican Senators, who are all from he west, are grouped in the last two rows of seats to the right of the president of the Senate.

will be general consent to the removal | There is not only no negro Senators of troops from China for several good this time, but no negro member of the House, and for the first time in a long period of years, a black face is not to be seen in the entire membership of the Legislature.

The most interesting of several bil's introduced yesterday was that of Sepafor Speight, providing for the better ventilation of both legislative halls-something which the new members will soon find highly desirable, not to say necessary, if they hope to retain their health while here; while the "old timers" althe bare possibility of being forced to spend twomouths in them in their present bad sanitary condition. Many of them were thrown into sick rooms at the last session and several deaths have been traced directly to the bud went lass ion of these chambers. It would not, therefore, appear to be a case of 'extravagance" to appropriate the sum necessary to improve present conditions. is the general opinion.

A too previous attack by a Republican Senator upon the present election law met an inglorious and instantaneous death on the table.

Today the message of His Excellency, Governor Russell, will be rend in the Senate and House, Lieut. Gov. Turner has arrived and

the Senate committees will soon be

Proceedings in Detail

The Scnate was called to order at 12:05 by the presiding officer, Lieut .-Gov. Reynolds. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Marshall, pastor

of the First Baptist church. The chair announced that the clerk would call the roll by Senatorial d'stricts and as called the Schators rep. resenting those districts would come forward and take the oath of office. This was done, the lieutenant governor ad-

ministering the oath. All the Senators were present and took the oath, presenting their credenship North Carolina will have relatively tials as they did so, except Senator F. G. James of the Sixth ditrict (Pitt

When the 33d district was called the chair announced that he had been requested to state that there would be a contest for the seat now held by Mr. Stringfield. Notice of this contest and the grounds therefor were published in The Post yesterday. There were three Populists, seven Re-

was completed. Senator James being the only absentce.

publicans and thirty-nine Democrata

swern in when the roll call of districts

Election of Officers The chair announced that the next business was the elecion of officers. Senator Morrison nominated for principal clerk, Mr. A. J. Maxwell, the Democratic caucus nominee. The roll was called and Mr. Maxwell received Senators refraining from voting, and Mr. James being absent and two Democrats being out of their seats. Mr. Maxwell was declared duly elected.

Senator Webb nominated Mr. Clinard for engrossing clerk, and he received 39 votes, Mr. Stikeleather (Rep.) voting for him in addition to the Democratic Senators.

Senator Justice nominated Mr. George Biggerstaff, and he received 38 votes for assistant doorkeeper. The chair then requested the newly-

elected officers to come forward and be

sworn, whereupon he administered the oath of office to each. The chair then announced that the Senate was duly organized and ready.

Senator Travis thereupon stated that (Continued on Second -Page)