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STATEMENTS

BY STRICT PARTY VOTE

The House Rules Against Mr Broughton.

NO SUB-COMMITTEE

Allowed for the Taking of Testimony-Lively Day in the House-Populists Put in a Hole on Reduction of Salaries.

At 10 o'clock the house met and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr Levi Branson.

Bills and resolutions were intro-

duced as follows: By Murphy, to protect game and song birds; by Nelson, resolution instructing senators and representatives to vote for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; by Reid to amend the charter of the Carolina Mutual fire insurance company of Charlotte; by Deweese, to require corporations to file charters; by Conley, to establish a new township in McDowell county: by Roberts, to repeal chapter 274, acts 1895; by Chapin, to allow Harnett to issue bonds and levy special tax; by Daniels, to promote temperance; by Cook to place the steamer Lily in the hands of the naval reserve; by Deweese to authorize sheriffs to make tax titles; by Hauser, to amend the railway commission act, by electing the railway commissioners by popular vote; to make the rental of telephones from \$12 to \$18 yearly, make the rates of passenger fare 11 and 2 cents per mile; to make telegraph charges 15 cents for 10 words and 1 cent for each additional word. Also bill to suppress trusts and combines, by imposing penalty of forfeiture of charter by those out of the state. and for those in the state not over \$5,000 fine or imprisonment; also resolution requiring the governor to get information as to the total salaries of railway officials and employees, whose salaries exceed \$2,500; by Duffy, resolution, to push the election cases of Broughton vs. Young, so that the testimony be placed in the committee's hands as early as mossible and that a sub-committee ebe empowered to take evidence; by Johason, resolution, that all appropriation bills be referred to the sfinance committee; by Cathey, to protect the deliberations of the yeas and nays so as to see how house; by Foster, to amend the code Dockery and Hancock would vote on and owners of buildings and vessels; by Dockery, to provide for public road supervision (250 copies ordered printed;) by White, of Alamanee to make the terms of register of deeds four years after the election in 1898; by Gallop, to prescribe the time in which mortgages shall be recorded; by Young, to aid the North Carolina

institution for the blind. Tae resolution of Duffy was taken up. He said the case, it seemed, was about to be postponed until the end of the session. Duffy desired the bill placed on the calendar for immediate consideration. "Vote it down," cried Lusk. It was a party vote, ayes 38, noes 54. The republicans applauded.

The bill to promote temperance makes it unlawful to sell or give spirituous liquors to any unmarried person under 21.

The school supervisors bill provides for the divison of the state into not less than 24 nor over 48 supervision districts.

The bill in regard to laborers, liens, etc., requires that sub-contractors must notify the agent or owner, in writing, of the nature and cost of work contemplated by his contract before any labor is done or material delivered on the premises.

The resolution by Nelson in regard to silver sets forth that whereas last November the voters of N. C. by 20,000 majority declared in favor of free coinage and whereas under the re-organization of the Senate by the republicans it will be possible to pigeon-hole all financial reform bills, leaving silveradvocates powerless to vote for silver save as a ider, that our Senators and representatives vote for the free and independent coinage of silver, whether as an independent proposition or

The unfinished business of yesterday, the resolution fixing \$4 per diem as the pay of house clerks came

ply to this legislature. He said the republicans had introduced a resolution and it was adopted unanimously demanding a reduction of salaries. He said the Supreme Court had decided that such acts werenotretractiveCook denied thisso far as clerks salaries are concerned. Schulken favored the resolution withoutamendment, saving that the clerks took the offices with the understanding and full notice that their salaries would be cut down. Cook's amendment was adopted, ayes 40 noes 34. Sutton offered an amendment to reduces alaries of members to \$3. He tried to withdrawit. There was great laughteratSutton's expense. Hancock demanded the yeas and nays. He said he wanted to put the people who wanted these reductions on record. Schulken said that Hancock had taken an oath to support the consti-

tution, and that the constitution

provided for \$4 a day for members;

that therefore Sutton's amendment

was unconstitutional. The amend

ment was lost. Then an amendment was offered by Dockery that the resolution take effect when each member returns to the treasury one-fourth of his per diem. Ferrell said there was an at tempt to filibuster; that he would vote for a bill to provide for 25 per cent reductionof all salaries. Dockery said Ferrell was quite ready to cut down the per diem of the "poor hardworking devils of clerks." but not ready to reduce his own pay. Blackburn said this whole business was to make a show; that if there were any \$3 men here they ought to go home. He favored Dockery's resolution, saying it would kill the bill. Dixon, of Cleveland, said this whole business was small and 'peanut politics.' He did not favor a reduction of salaries but of better ones, better men and broader measures. He was a broad-gauge man. (He was heartly applauded.) Mc Peters moved to table the amendment of Dockery. Alexander ridiculed Hauser and his resolution, saying it was parsimonious politics. Ward, of Duplin, approved the amendment, and Schulken said there was no sense in it and he could not see why Dockeryoffered it. He said it had the sound of no sense in it and no man of any brain could vote for it. (Laughter.) He said he would vote flatfooted for a resolution reducing pay of members to \$2.50 per diem. McRary said he was "an original reformer" and he called for the it. Dockery said his amendment had hit some of the members very

Schulken to crawl out of. (Laugh-The house voted on Dockery's amendment. The vote was ayes 58 noes 36. Many member explained their votes. Brown said he wanted to see whose ox was being gored. There was much laughter at the populists, who were put in a deep hole by Dockery's amendment. Ferrell, in explaining his vote, said the "McKinley wave" had not yet come any where near Wake. Hancock said neither Hauser and his

hard, because it touched their pock-

ets. He ridiculed Schulken, saying

the latter wanted to dodge; but that

bill were sincere. At 12:50 the house adjourned until 11 a. m., Monday.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock Lt. Gov. Reynolds presiding After prayer by Rev. Mr. Utley of the Senate the Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

The following bills and resolutions were entroduced and referred : By Alexander; to amend the charter of the Carolinia Mutual Insurance Company; by Grant in regard to the supervision of public schools.

By Moye to amend chapter 453 laws 1893 in regard to trustees and assignees. Mr. Grant said this was a serious question and moved to and a lot of goods were carried print, adopted.

The calendar was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions were disposed of:

Bill in regard to the county line

between Chatham and Alamance counties was made special order for

Bill to amend the Drummers bank and extend the time for organization -passed 2 and 3 readings; bill to A motion to table was made by establish a uniform standard of tim Hancock. The vote was ayes 35 for North Carolinia; bill to amend noes 46, so the motion was lost, ch. 276 of the Laws of 1891 in regard Cook offered an amendment that to selling cigarettes to minors was the resolution do not apply until 1898. Hartvess said this was unceessary, as the law could not apply chartened and should be compared to selling cigarettes to minors was for the past week is better.

Mr. Phil Thiem who has been for the past week is better.

Carthy opposed the bill as did Sharp

Wilson. Smathers the author of the bill, spoke in favor of it. Moye of Pitt opposed it; Sharp of of Wilson moved to table. It was re-referred. Anthony a bill toappoint Justice the Pence, caused a long discussion. Many Senators said that they were opposed to appointing any Justices since the law to elect had gone into effect.

The president announced that Dr. Curry would address the Senate at 12 o'clock Monday and the Senate adjorned till 4 o'clock Monday after-

THE COMING EVENT.

he Scottish Reformation at the Academy Thursday and Friday Nights.

Raleigh is looking forward with expectancy to the grand historical and religious spectacle, the Scottish Reformation, to be presented at the Academy on next Thursday and Friday evenings.

The rehersals for the entertainment are being held every afternoon and night. Great enthusiasm is being displayed and good, earnest work is being done. The parts are about all assigned and are well taken.

The entertainment is opened and closed by a grand allegorical procession known as the "Rallying of the Clans," led by Miss McPheeters and Mr. Sam Young, followed by the Puritan men and Puritan maids. The Scottish guards in their highland costumes are headed by Scotch lads and lassies representing different clans of Scotland. The scene between the



MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTTS.

students and Puritans on their arrival from Glasgow to Leith to meet their Queen is very interesting and unlare.

There will be fourteen of Raleigh's best male singers in this scene. The great trial of John Knox before Queen Mary will be of course the grandest display of fine costumes, royal court manners, military display and test of talent during the

The singing at the close of this scene is well worth the price of adthere was just sense enough in the

resolution to hold him to the rock Mary led to execution is a pathetic and make him vote; that there was and interesting sight. no constitutional hole now for

A detail of A. & M. College cadets will act as escort to the court.

A detail from the Governors Guard's will act as escort to members of the court, also a detail of K. T. under command of Capt. Smith will a number of years has formed a becourt guards.

Queen Mary will be accompanied to her throne by her Scottish guard. The lecture by Mrs. H. E. Monroe will be told in a clear and comprehensive way; the pictures are the

best made. The ladies of the Good Shepherd success and extend acordial invitation to their friends to attend.

STOLE 800 PENNIES

The Store of Mr. H A Bland, of Millbrook Robbed Last Night.

Burglars entered the store of Mr. H. A. Bland, of Millbrook, last evening ransacking the place. The looters took away with them eight hundred pennies and other change and a number of articles of mer-

This is the second time Mr Bland's store has been burglarized. Some weeks ago an entrance was effected away. Last night the burglars. entered by the front door, having watched and ascertained where Mr. Bland concealed his store key.

There is no clue to the robbery so

Edenton Street Methodist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 . m. by Rev. Dr. B. F. Dixon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Visi tors in the city are cordially invited to all services.

Mr Phil Thlem who has been sick

Mr. Vernon, of Leaksville, who

Liable to a Tax of Twenty Dollars.

CIGAR WHEELS

Come Under the Act, as do Firms Offering Bicycle Inducements to Purchase Cigarottes-Auditor Aver's Circular to Sheriffs.

Auditor Ayer is hot after the 'gift enterprises, "which are at present a great fad among a number of our merchants

Woe unto the firms who are rushing the cigar wheel racket and who are giving away bicycles and other inducements. They are liable to a tax of twenty dollars and the Auditor says it must be had. And alas. the cigarettes! The soubrette fiend will have to give up his collection of pictures.

Today the Auditor issued the following circular to every Sheriff in North Carolina:

The attention of sheriffs and tax collectors is especially directed to a phase of business which, it appears, has been common in the State, but from which the State is not receiving the tax imposed by law

Section 15, schedule B, of the revenue act, provides that "any gift enterprise, or any person or establishment offering any article for sale and proposing to present purchasers with any gift or prize as an inducement to purchase 'is subject to a tax of \$20.

This department notes that various establishments are publicly annonneing gifts and prizes to be given to purchasers-offering such articles as clocks, dolls, bicycles, etc., through a plan of issuing tickets to purchasers, and by other methods.

Every person or establishment making such offers is subject to a tax of twenty dollars, and it is the imperative duty of sheriffs and taxcollectors to collect and report such tax to this department.

Other phases of business which, in the opinion of this department, are subject to this tax, are the offers of certain prizes for the collection of so many soap wrappers, cigarette pictures, etc.

It is known that eigar wheels and similar devices are being extensively operated in the State All such enterprises are subject to the regulations of Section 15, Schedule B, and sheriffs and collectors are derelict in duty if they fail to take such cognizance of them as is required by law.

Mr. A. W. Moye, who served so acceptably as chief clerk in the office of the clerk of the court for real estate agency under the firm name of A. W. Move & Co. Mr. Move has located offices over Julius Lewis' hardware store, where he will conduct a general real estate business. Property will be sold and rented and the collections of rents will be made a church are sparing no pains to a distinctive feature. We are glad make this enter ainment a grand to record the fact that Mr. Move has located in Raleigh and he needs no introduction to the people of the city. Success to the firm of Move

BRIEFS.

A colored man from Asheville is an applicant for keeper of the Capitol.

Mr Sam Berwanger is confined to his residence on North Wilmington street battling with the grippe.

Miss Ida Powers who has been visiting her sister Mrs Luster Strother, returned to her home in Asbury today.

Otho Wilson remarked today when asked to express an opinion as to the chaotic situation. "I have a fearfully sore chest, the result of continued laughter at the situation for the past two days.

Alonzo Holt, for many years the efficient and well known head-waiter at the Varboro and more recently at the Park, has tendered his resignation and is succeeded by Wiley Hunter. Alonzo has always given satisfaction as a head waiter and has a recommendation from Mr. L. T. Brown, one of the managers of the Park, stating that he has been in his service for the past six years and that he considers him the best head

On the Occasion of the Inauguration of

Prof. Alderman as President of the University

The inauguration of Edwin A. Alderman as President of the University of North Carolinia occurs next Wednesday at noon. The program of exercises for the occasion has been prepared, and the PRESS-VISITCE is able to present it to the public this evening.

The procession will form at the President's office at a quarter before twelve o'clock. The presiding officer of the occasion will be Col. Thos. S. Kenan, of Raleigh, President of

The exercises will be inaugurated with music by the Mandolin Club, when prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Dixon. A hymn by the Glee Club, and Mr. Robert Herring Wright will deliver an address on behalf of the students. Dr. Kemp Battle will respond in an address on behalf of the faculty.

The induction of the President in Alderman will respond

Congratulatory addresses will be delivered by William Rainey Harper fessor in Columbian University will make his inaugural address.

Dear University! Thy sons right loyally Thy praises sing. For thee our mother dear. May every coming year Fresh-crowned with joy appear

Heaven blessed the genial ray Of that October day, When at thy shrine. Under the poplar shade, Thy corner stone they laid With rites divine

That blessing bath remained. Dishoner ne'er bath stained Thy record fair Still Carolina's pride. Still with her best allied, Her sons from far and wide Still boast thy care

Fair may thy hours roll on As numbering one by one Thy tuneful bell Now rings for duties done Now calls to honors won, Or, for thy comrade gone

O! Thou, whose promise nerve For Liberty, Still be their children's God. Still with thy staff and rod

Benediction-Rev. Lennox Turnbull.

Music-The Mandolin Club ODD FELLOWS COLUMN.

Saying and Doing. Why were you not present at the joint meeting Thursday night"

their appreciation by a large growth disposition to shun any kind of

this week doing missionary work. what was once called miracles, viz restore the dead to life. This of individuals.

the Grand Secretary's office is very day, and hope soon to have a book heavy just at present. What with from every child in school. The receiving the returns and dues for larger children have given more the last term and the correspondence incident to the exchange of Rituals some of the primary rooms have done and the new certificates it about well. doub'es the work, not to speak of his missionary labors which are now so sorely needed

speak of the honors he worthily bears, to preside over this Lodge

during this term. the Alumni association.

to office by His Excellency, Daniel L. Russell, Governor of North Carolinia will then occur. President

president of Chicago University. and Nicholas Murray Butler, pro-New York, and President Alderman Music by the Glee Club.

Fresh honors bring

Their vows our fathers paid.

Tolls out a knell

Our fathers, when they served The path to Thee

bad much rather some one else What Some of the Largest Fraternity are

We believe Ruth Lodge will show

Those who failed to attend the cular and mental faculties are very joint meeting cannot imagine how much they missed.

We intended giving our readers a remedy to stop suspensions for nonsynopsis of the proceedings of the payment of dues. Here is the disease joint meeting Thursday night, but have come to the conclusion not to do do so. Those who were there know. Those who were not there do not seem to want to know.

The Grand Secretary has been out of the city the greater part of He was not among the heathers though. Sometimes he has to work course, refers to lodges rather than this is, securing a library for their

We are told that the business of

study hall at the Centennial school and the corresponding grades at the We have been informed that a Murphey. Each school is determined movement is on foot to consolidate to be the first to get a book from the two Encampments in our city. every pupil. Already a large ma-While we shall very much regret to jority of the study hall children at lose the name and number of either school have given one or more books. of the Encampments, and would re-The trouble seems to be not lack of joice to see both of them flourish and willingness to give, but of memory So the Centennial children intend to thrive, if a better and stronger body steal a march or the Murphey school can be built up by consolidation it ought to be done. In point of went home from school every child economy it is to be preferred and that had not given a book had a string tied around his finger to make him think of the library when he got possibly may result in a stronger unity and thus promote the interests of the encampment branch of the Order. pect to paralyze the Murphey folks Monday morning.

PROGRAM OF EXER ISES Rebekah Lodge in Raleigh upon selecting as its presiding officer for this term Brother Charles F. Lumsden, P. G. M., and Grand Representative. As a rule we favor a lady to preside over their Lodge, for it is their Lodge. We brethren can be members of it and of right ought to be, but not to fill the offices or to be the boss. But it is an honor, an exceptional honor, to have such a zealous, working Odd Fellow, not to

> One of the great cause that produce Ploked and Pithily Por in so much indifference and neglect on the part of members of fraternal socie-Misses Loulie and Sophie Busbee ties is a want of knowledge pertainhave returned from a visit to Wiling to it. Not one in a thousand get anything like a comprehension of Mr. Greek O. Andrews, who has the lessons taught in conferring the been confined to his room for several degrees much less an idea of what days with an acute attack of la they contain, while passing through grippe, was able to be out today. them. He can only get these ideas and understand something of what The regular meeting of William is expected of him and what he may G. Hill Lodge, No. 218, will be held expect of others by searching for it. next Monday night. All members He must "dig for it," so to speak, or are earnestly requested to attend. he will never obtain it. Knowledge. Mr. John Gatling is here recuperlike wealth, comes by ef ating after an attack of la grippe at fort, and the lack of effort Edenton, where he was representing is the reason so many mem Barbee & Co. His many Raleigh bers know comparatively nothing friends are glad to see him and know about the order they belong to.

officers and members are in a hurry

to get off and a few minutes hurriedly

calling over the order of business

and they proceed to close. The

young enthusiast is disappointed

and when this is repeated a few

times he finds instead of learning

something he is forgetting what he

had learned, and he quits in disgust.

Many times members become dis

gusted because their officers cannot

teach them anything. When they

ask their presiding, or other officer,

a question for information instead of

his answering it he refers him to

some one else. This ought never to

most especially, the ordinary routine

order. Failing in this he cannot

hope or expect to have the confi-

is a disease that is far more prevalent

in the human family than you might

at first suppose. It is shown by the

labor when it can be avoided. Mus-

closely allied and hence the similari-

ty. Much is being said about the

(indifference) that causes more than

two thirds of these suspensions and

when you can cure this disease the

The Centennial School Library to be Se

While the voting population of

Quite a rivalry has spring up be

tween the children that sit in the

By means of the string they ex-

North Carolina have been watching

cured by Strings.

other gets well, and not before.

dence and esteem of his members

that he is almost well again. Ask the members of any order a few The Rev. Dr. Pittenger has so far common sense questions about it recovered from his recent indisposiand you will find that about nine tion as to be about the streets and tenths of them cannot give an anhe will efficiate as usual tomorrow. swer. Why is this' There are In the evening he will preach a sermany reasons, but let us look at one mon to young men on "The Choice or two. Sometimes a very good man of a Profession. becomes a member and is deeply in terested while he is passing through The condition of Rev. Dr. Marthe ceremonials of induction. He shall is still of so grave a character gets through with that and expects as to cause anxious solicitude among to continue to learn more and more, the great body of his friends and adand to learn better the lessons he mirers in the city. There has been has already received. He comes to

no material change or improvement the meetings regularly, but the during the past few days. We regret to note that Rev. Dr. Norman, the beloved pastor of Edenton Street church, is confined by la grippe. Dr. B. F. Dixon, the representative from Cleveland county, and one of the most gifted divines in the State, will occupy the pulpit of Edenton Street church morning and

Subscribers to the Telephone Exchange will please add to their list the following new names: 267, Tucker. W. R., residence: 174. Raleigh Electric Company, superintendent's residence; 266 D, Bailey, F. L., be. No member should assume the grocer; 229C, Central Hotel; 236, Dun duties of an office unless he is fully can, John A , broker; 268 B, Drewry. competent to teach and to explain, John C., office insurance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. Market quotations furnished by E. Another reason is, some men do B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, not want to know anything. They New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh N. C., over their would do their thinking and their special wire: talking than do it themselves. This

MONTHS.	ING.	HIGH- EST.	EST.	ING
January,				4-4-4-9-9-9-9-
February,	6 58	7 02	6 98	7 00-
March.	7.06	7 10	7 05	7 07-
April.	7 12	7. 14	7 12	7 14-
May.	7 20	7 24	7 19	7 21-
June.	7 26	7 26	7 26	7 26-
July.	7 29	7 32	7 25	7 31
August.	7.30	7 33	7 30	7 32-
Sept'mb'r.	7 00	7 03	7 00	7 00-
October,				6 83-
Novemb'r.		10000	22.74	6 85-
December,			-	6 90-
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The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

New York Stock Market.
Sugar 116
American Tobacco 742
Burlington and Quincy 741
271
Des. and Crt. Feed
General Electric 344
Louisville and Nashville 501
Manhattan
Rock Island 671
Southern Preferred 284
St. Paul 754
Tennessee Coal and 28
Western Union 831

The following were the closing tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today:

Wheat-May, 801; July 751. Corn-May,24; July, 251. Oats-May 174. July 184; Pork-January, 7.87; May, 8.00. Lard-January 3.95; May, 4.07. Clear Rib Sides-January 4

Liverpool Cotton Market. January-February 3.60

February-March	3.60
March-April	3.60
April-May	
May-June	
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July-August	
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