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THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MADISON COUNTY.

SPENT IN SETTLING DOWN TO

BUSINESS.

Senate-Wednesday.

Raleigh.-On Wednesday at noon

deutenant Governor Newland let the

The roll was called by Chief Clerk

Next the roll by districts was called

and as their names were pronounced

the senators approached the desk,

subscribed to the oath of office, ad-

ninistered by Chief Justice Clark of

the supreme court, and presented

senators voting with the majority.

Self of Jackson was presented.

Then Wilbur G. Hall of Cumbe

General W. Huntley of Anson assist-

ant and William E. Hook of Wayne

tion for a joint session of the general

assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan-

uary 15, for the canvassing of votes

for state officers and for the induc-

Lieutenant Governor Newland

House-Wednesday.

members by local florists, and the gal-

leries comfortably filled with specta-

North Carolina legislature was called

to order by Principal Clerk Cobb

Rev. H. M. North, of Edenton Street

Methodist church, asked the blessing

The house being declared open

business, Representative Dean

speaker Tuesday Right's caucus nomi-

nee, Hon. George Connor of Wilson.

The second to the nomination of Mr

Connor was made by Representative

Representative Williams, Republi

can of Cabarrus, placed in nomination

for the speakership, as the candidate of the minority, R. L. Hay-

more of Surry. This nomination did

tative Connor had been elected by

nees of the caucus, were elected to

The Committee on Rules was an-

ounced as follows: Murphy, chair-

The house adourned until Thursday

Senator Hobgood introduced a reso-

lution providing for a committee on

Senate-Thursday.

Koonce, Haymore and Allred.

ughton, Justice, Majette,

All of the house officers, n

not receive a second.

vote of 99 to 15

the various offices.

nounced standing committees.

of Guilford was nominated.

engrossing clerk.

transmit it.

the governor.

noon on that date.

proceed with business.

their certificates of election

State-Wide Contest.

wih he Lord's prayer.

Self of Jackson county.

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MARSHALL, MADISON COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

NO. 3.

Directory.

Madleon County. Established by the Legislature See

sion 1850-'51. Population, 20,133. County Seat, Marshall. 1646 feet above sea level.

New and modern Court House, cost New and modern jail, cost \$15,000.00. New and modern County Home, cost

\$10,000,00. Hon. Jas. L. Hyatt, Senator, 3: District, Burnsville, N. C.

Hon, J. C. Ramsey, Representative Marshall, N. C. W. H. Henderson, Clehk Superior Court, Marshall, N. C. M. Buckner, Sheriff, Marshell,

James Smart, Register of Deeds Marshall, N. C. C. F. Runnion, Treasurer, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. R. L. Tweed, Surveyor, White Rock,

Dr. J. H. Baird, Coroner, Mars Hill, Mrs. Eliza Henderson, Jalior, Mar John Honeycutt, Janttor, Marshall

Dr. C. N. Sprinkle, County Physician,

James Haynie, Supt. County Home. Home located about two miles south-

Criminal and Civil, First Monday be fore First Monday in March, Com-mencing Peb. 26th, 1912. Civil 11th, Monday after First Mon-

day in March, commences May 20, Criminal and Civil, First Monday after First Monday in Sept. Commences Sept. 9th, 1912.

Civil 6th Monday after First Mon day in September. Commences Octo BOARDS

W. C. Sprinkle, Chairman, Marshall,

C. F. Cassada, Member, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. Reubin A. Tweed, Member, Big C. B. Mashburn, Atty, Marshall,

Board meets first Monday in every Road Commissioners.

C. R. F. D. S. Chairman, Marshall, N J. A. Ramsey, Secretary, Mars Hill, N. C. R. F. D. 2. Sam Cox, Member, Mare Hill, N. C

R. F. D. No. 2. G. W. Wild, Big Pine, N. C. Dudley Chipley, Road Engineer

George M. Pritchard, Atty., Marshall,

ary, April, July and October each year. Board of Education. Jasper Ebbs, Chairman, Spring

Thos. J. Murray, Member, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. W. R. Sams, Marshall, N. C., R. F.

Prof. M. C. Buckner, Supt. of Schools, Mars Hill, N. C., R. F." D.

Board Meets first Monday in Janu ary, April, July and October each year Colleges and High Schools. Mars Hill College, Prof. R. L. Moore, enident, Mars Hill, N. C. Fall Term

ins August 17, 1911. Spring Term ins January 2, 1912. Spring Creek High School. Prot. G. C. Brown, Principal, Spring Creek, N. C. S Mo. School opened August

hall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 7 Mo. School began October 3, 1911.

Bell Institute. Miss Margaret E.
Griffith, Principal, Walnut, N. C., 8 Mo.
School began September 9, 1911.

Marshall Academy. Prof. R. G.
Anders, Principal, Marshall, N. C., 8

Mo. School began Sept. 4, 1911,

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Notary Publics.

J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, N. C. Term expires Jan. 11, 1912.

A. J. Roberts, Marshall, N. C., R. F.
D. No. 5, Term expires May 30, 1912.
Jasper Ebbs, Spring Creek, N. C.
Term expires August 10, 1912.

C. C. Brown, Bluff, N. C. Term expires December 6, 1912.

J. A. Leak, Revere, N. C. Term ex-

C. C. Brown, Bluff, N. C. Term expires December 6, 1912.

J. A. Leak, Revere, N. C. Term expires January 16, 1913.

W. T. Davis, Hot Springs, M. C. Term expires January 10, 1913.

J. H. Southworth, Stankhouse, N. C. Term expires January 15, 1918.

N. W. Anderson, Paint Pork, N. C. Term expires February 6, 1818.

J. H. Hunter, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. Term expires April 1, 1913

J. F. Tilson, Marshall, N. C., R. P. D. No. 2. Term expires April 3, 1913.

C. J. Ebbs, Marshall, N. C. Term expires April 21, 1913.

Apriles April 21, 1913. J. W. Nelson on, Marshall, N. C. Term J. W. Nelson, Marshall, N. G. Term expires April 26, 1918.
Roy L. Gudger, Marshall, N. C. Term expires May 2, 1912.
Geo. M. Pritchard, Marshall, N. C. Term expires May 25, 1918.
Dudley Chipley, Marshall, N. C. Term expires July 25, 1912.
W. G. Connor, Murs Mill, N. C. Term

GOVERNOR'S LAST MESSAGE READ

SUGGESTS MANY CHANGES TO LEGISLATORS IN LAWS OF THE STATE.

VETO POWER FOR EXECUTIVE

Recommends The Enactment of Legal ized Primary Laws and Fixing of Penalty For False Charges Against Candidates For Office.

Raleigh.—The reading of the message of Governor Kitchin to the General Assembly was a feature in the Senate and House on the first day. The House spent much time discussing revised and very much hanged rules governing deliberations of that body offered by Representative Murphy of Rowan, as chairman of the rules com-

The special contest is over rule 1 designed to prevent the usual flood of private charters and other acts that could be chartered by the retary of state, saving time and exto the state through saving time of the Legislature and printing. Strong opposition to the innovation, developed and the discussion is still in progress. Justice of Guilford and Murphy of Rowan are leading the fight for the new rules on the ground of great economy to the state and saving of the General Assembly's ex-

Governor Kitchin's Message In his biennial message to the General Assembly, Governor Kitchin said the state has had unprecedented prosperity in all its departments and industries. He declares the Legislature must keep abreast of the best public

Discussing the present deficit of \$750,000 in the state treasury he says or recommendations are the enacthe again appeals for the Assembly to ment of a law prohibiting any com-"cut the garment according to the pact or trust agreement to destroy cloth" in making appropriations. The last Legislature appropriated more than the revenue for the period prov

He recommends that the Governor be given veto power and that in appropriation bills the Governor have aproval power for amendments reducing but not increasing appropriations.

The Governor recommends that traveling auditors be provided to go into every county and assist in equal izing and listing all the property that should be on the assessment books. He is confident that North Carolina property is worth two billion dollars

tors, with wrongful use of money prohibited as well as penalties for false charges against candidates.

A general search and seizure law is ecommended to augment prohibition enforcement. And that the Governor be empowered to employ detectives and agents and retain special counsel to assist the solicitors when needed. He appeal sfor the most liberal support of the public school interests so all can have common school education assured and give some opportunity of higher education.

convicts has increased 20 per cent in four years, he recommends that the ulred to report to the Attorney General as to prisoners sent to the roads. The Superior Courts, he says, dispose of 10,000 criminals annually. The tate's prison has prospered.

He recommends that the present tate's prison be vacated and the farm be used for receiving prisoners and working those that are unable to work on the public roads. He believes that penitentiary building can be converte present buildings used by this ine commutation system for convicts tate be applied to county convicts. le recommends an indeterminate sys-em of sentences and a state pardon ard. He says 1,131 applications for ases where convicts have families dendent on them that one-third of the alue of their labor be paid to such ents. And in cases of homiuld go to

These are the Jefferson-Wilkesboro for two assistants in the state libraturnpike. Eikin & Alleghany and rians office, and another clerk for the

nterstate Y. M. C. A. Convention. oot in this county to get up a sul

lauga Railroad. One thousand convicts have been working for these state-aided roads at the best discretion of the council of state in compliance with legislative acts. And \$220,000 has been earned in ratiroad stock for the state.

The new State School for Feeble Minded at Kinston is reported about ready for occupancy. The quarter million dollar fire proof state building is reported nearing completion and the work of the building commission in this respect admirably performed.

Corporation Commission Powers. He recommends that all water power plants, selling power and light and other power and light plants serving the public be made subject to the control of the Corporation Commission as are railroad companies.

He recommends that railroad companies be required to draw mileage from mileage books on the trains; that judicial districts be increased to 20: increased pensions for Confederate veterans and widows: factory inspection to enforce child labor laws; licensing of all foreign corporations empowered to do business in this state and requirement that they be subject to North Carolina courts; the creation of a state highway commision and the taking by the state of the county boads for roads at par protected by state bonds for liquidation after 40 years.

As to freight rates he recommende provision for special counsel and agents by the state to aid the Corporation Commission in fighting for better interestate rates for North Carolina cities.

He says the library commission has done a splendid work and the appro-priation should be increased to \$7,500; the Torrens land title system should be authorized on a voluntary basis; fish and fisheries interests demand special attention and \$3,377 the commissioner was obliged to borrow must be provided for.

Insurance Laws. On the subject of fire insurance, the Governor again recommends the appointment of a special committee to investigate conditions and rates. Othcompetition and put up or keep up the cost of insurance or to put down or keep down compensations to

agents in this state; taht no company be permitted to do business in the state until it files a written agree ment not to charge insurers in this state a higher rate or subject them to more burdensome conditions than elsewhere; that the use of the co-in surance clause be made optional with the applicant for insurance; that the company writing insurance upon property of a permanent nature be required to fix the value at date of issuance of policy, and in settlement of He recommends that a legalized sumed the true value at time of issu primary system be provided for all ofance of policy, the burden of proving ficers, including United States Sena- any depreciation to be upon the company; that companies be required to file with the insurance commissioner a general schedule of rates and regulations by which they agree to be governed, and also the schedules by which they are governed in other parts of the country; power to insurance commissioner to revoke license of any company charging a rate so high or so low or imposing conditions such as in his judgment are unfair or prejudicial to the public, with provision for appeal from his ruling to the courts.

Trust Legislation. As to trusts the rollowing subse

tions to the present law are urged: "For any person, firm or corporation or association to contract, to combine in the form of trust or otherwise, or to conspire with any other person, firm, corporation or association in restraint of trade, commerce or manufacture in this state.

"For any person, firm, corporation or association to monopolise or attempt to monopolize or combine or corporation or association to monopo-lize any part of the trade, commerce or manufacture within the state."

The Governor believes that the General Assembly should be relieved tation being very defective and the General Assembly should be relieved sation bad. He recommends the of all local and private matters, and again recommends an amendment to od behavior now served by the the constitution prohibiting the grant-be applied to county convicts. ing by the Legislature of corporate powers under special acts except to

tate institutions. A commolttee on rural credits mmended, and the sending of two lelegates with the American commis sion to study European co-operative credits; also an exhibition by the state at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco; provision for participation by Confederate veterans of Gettysburg in the semi-centennia of that battle and for official repre sentation by the state; appointmen of township fire wardens; provisio

private bills, to consist of five Sen-Clect Durham Road Supervisor.

referred all bills of a private or local nature, with the purpose of determining whether such bills cannot be in cluded among others of a like nature or in some omnibus bill to include all such matters. Bills were introduced by Senator Hobgood, Senator Barnes Senator Phillips,, Senator Wakefield MOST OF THE SECOND DAY WAS and Senator Jones. House-Thursday.

ators, to which committee shall be

Representative Murphy of Rowan, chairman of the House Rules Com mittee, made its report. It was re quested that the rules of the session CHANGE IN THE PRIMARY LAW of 1911 be adopted with the various modifications suggested.

Representative Weatherspoon mov-Justice of Gullford Would Have Pried that the recommendations of the Rules Committee be adopted. maries More Like Elections.-Governor and Congressmen Selected in

Speaker Cannon announced that the Governor's message had been received, and upon motion of Mr. Kellum of New Haven, the message was read by the clerk.

A report from the State Auditor, giving the salaries of the various clerks in his office, was received. Mr. Justice moved concurrence in the Senate resolution asking that the

zavel fall and formally called the senite to order and announced that Rev. speaker appoint seven Representatives to act with five senators to as M. A. Barber would make the opening certain the number of legislative employes and their salaries. Rev. Barber offered petitions appropriate to the occasion and closed

A bill to amend Chapter 270 of the Public and Private Laws of the session of 1911, was introduced by Mr. Dellinger of Gaston.

Senate-Friday. In the Senate the important measares introduced were bills to reduce the 23 peremptory challenges allowed defendants in criminal cases to 12 and to have juries summoned from adjoining counties in capital cases where there is application for

change of venue. When this was complete President Several bills were introduced and Newland announced the next business taken under consideration. as the election of a president pro

The report of Superintendent Cherry on public buildings and grounds Senator Mason placed in nomina showed his salary to be \$900, and ion the nominees of the caucus, Senother employes about the Capitol ator H. N. Pharr, of Mecklenburg, seconded by Senator Nimocks of buildings and grounds and Governor's Mansion to be paid a total of \$233.41 Cumberland. The roll call showed per week. 49 votes for Mr. Pharr, the minority

The Chair announced committee changes. For chief clerk the name of R. O.

House-Friday.

For reading clerk, R. M. Phillips Bills to provide for a statewide primary for the county and state officers and for North Carolina ind was elected sergeant-at-arms and Congressmen and to put corrupt pracices in primaries on same basis of those in general elections were introduced in the North Carolina House Senator Barnes sent forward the resolution that a message be sent to of Representatives on the third day. A resolution to extend an invitation

the house of representatives informo United States Forester H. S. ing that honorable body that the Graves to address the General Assem senate was organized and ready to bly on January 16 was adopted. A number of resolutions and bills Senator Daniel was the author of were introduced in the House at the

the resolution to notify His Excelthird days session. lency, the governor, of the organiza-Committees were appointed as fol tion of the body and its readiness to lows: Committee on Inauguration. hear any message he might desire to Chairman Bunn of Wake, Young of Vance, Grier of Iredell, Austin e chair named Senators Danie Williams: and Wakefield a committee to notify Committee to Investigate Pay of Employes, Gatheir, Gold, Clement, Ste-Senator Cook fathered the resolu vents, Wilson, Nolan, Bellamy, The

> The House then adjourned. Senate-Saturday. The following new bills were

pages and laborers were announced.

tion of those officers into office at roduced in the Senate: Bryant: Relative to the liability of common carriers to employees and making the present act of Congress on this subject operative in North With the representatives wearing Carolina courts. white carnations, presented to the

Phillips: Providing pay for cer tain veniremen in Davidson Phillips: Authorizing special tax township.

tors, the 1913 blennial session of the Peterson: To exempt members o the National Guard from road and jury duty. Jones: Authorizing commissioner

of the Almighty upon the proceedof Forsyth to issue bonds to pay the debt for the present court house. In groups of 12 the members were Thorns: To amend Revisal relasworn in by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Hoke. tive to time when prisoners commit-ted for felonies shall be discharged. The privileges of the floor were exto ex-Senators - Williamson Granville placed in nomination for

The following bill passed second Senate bills to ratify and validate bonds issued by Lexington township under chapter 681. Public Laws of

House-Saturday. New bills were passed in the hous by the following legislators: Dellin Thomas; Boney; Clayton; Bennett; Perry; Nuntz; Whitefield; Newell; Phillips: Mints: Clark: Bunn.

Bills passed final readings: Authorize Asheville to issue bond to take care of floating indebtedness Joint resolution specifying that acts of the general assembly shall be in force from on and after ratification unless otherwise specified, in orde that expense of the clause as to enforcement need not be added to every bill. Sent to the senate for concur

Speaker Connor announced that h ments Monday.

A County Agent For Beaufort. Beaufort county, with its splendid gricultural possibilities, is to have

CAROLINA MUNICIPAL ASSOCIA TION HOLDS FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION.

WORK DONE AT THE MEETING

The General Opinion Seems to Favor Making the City Directly Responsible to the State.-Have Session in City of High Point.

High Point.-The fifth annual meet ing of the Carolina Municipal Association convened several days ago at the Manufacturers' Club, President F. N. Tate, mayor of High Point in the chair, with Thomas D. Meares of Wilmington permanent secretary.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Fred Peacock, mayor pro tem and commissioner of finance and revenue of High Point. Mr. Peacock said his little village

went to sleep one night and woke up a city the next morning, with all the expenses of a modern city, and of government greatly helped matters, but there were many things yet to be desired that could only be attained by amending some of our state laws. He hoped the municipal association would be instrumental in bringing about the proper division of revenues between the cities and counties. He wished to explode the fallacy of the contention that the country fed

After the transaction of routine business the session was devoted to the informal discussion of the com mission form of government, and the subject of equalizing the taxes between the city and county. There seemed to be unanimous disapprova of the present system of assessment under which the city dwellers, being also citizens of the county, actually pay 75 to 80 per cent of the county taxes.

Another feature of the session was the report of Mr. James D. McNeill, ex-mayor of Fayetteville and chairman of the legislative committee of the Carolina Municipal Association. Mr. McNeill spoke eloquently of the work of his committee before the last legamendments to old ones relating to counties, especially in the matter of and the penitentiary authorities.

President Tate spoke on the vantages of the Municipal Association both to the cities and to the state He adjourned the meeting until January 16, at which time it will meet in Raleigh at the city hall.

Stand Firm As To Child Labor. Raleigh.-Chairman Clarence Poe and Field Secretary Swift of the North Carolina Child Labor Committee announce that the committee will stand by its announced program as to legislation. It will ask the legislature to enact, no matter if there is opposition by the North Carolina Cot ton Manufacturers' Association. This committee and many mill men press matter of abolishing all-night work by women and children. They express confidence that the legisla ture will take this step, or they do not anticipate any marked objection.

All N. C. Customs Districts In One Washington.-A consolidation of all the customs districts of North Caro lina into one to be known as the Wilmington district, is advocated in a plan which will be submitted to the president of the treasury department in the near future. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill provided for a reduction of \$350, 000 in the expenses of the custom

Corn-Growers' Meeting Held. Greensboro. - A largely attended corn-growers meeting was held at the Pleasant Garden Agricultural school with Field Agent E. S. Millsaps and the three expert teachers in agriculture of Guilford county as speakers and demonstrators. Farmers of the section brought seed corn for tests and exhibits and lectures on manner of breeding pigs and poultry raising

To Fight Hookworm in Montgome Troy.-At a meeting of the Montgomery county board of commission ers an appropriation of \$200 was made for the purpose of waging a campaign against hookworm. Six hundred dollars will be secured from the Rocke-feller fund, making a fund of \$800 to be used in the campaign in the coun ty. Dispensaries for treating the dis ease will be maintained at Troy, Mount Gilead, Biscoe and Eldorado, County Health Officer Daleghy, M. D. says there are not so many troubled

Gastonia. — The board of commissioners has ordered a box

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties.

Charlotte.--President-elect Wilson will not attend the 20th of May celebration, this year. His declination is

Raleigh.-Not yet is date of Craig's nauguration decided. Officials said it was hoped it would occur on the 14th or the 15th.

Goldsboro.-Goldsboro high scho will debate Durham and Rocky Mount high schools in the high school trian-gular debate, which the university litterary societies have inaugurated

among the high schools of the state. Mt. Airy.-His skin peeling from his body as the clothes were removed, Charlie Jones, manager of the McCargo & Jones woodworking plant, lies between life and death as the result of a fall into a shallow well of

intensely hot water. Raleigh.-Mr. Fred N. Tate of High Point has called a meeting of all those interested in the organization of a state chamber of commerce to me in Raleigh, January 15. It is expected that the plans for the organization will be perfected at this meeting

Kinston-Fire resulting from an un known cause, destroyed the electric light plant at Snow Hill, entailing a loss of about \$10,000. The plant was located at Tyson Marsh, two miles from the town, on a run which empties into Moccasin River.

Spencer.-A box car loaded with nerchandise was found on fire soon after it left here and was burned on the Pomona yards. It is believed the car was robbed and fired by hoboes. The loss has not been ascertained but will reach several thousand dollars.

Washington.-Mr. Vance Brown, of Asheville, represented the North Carolina mica interests at the tariff hearing. Gov. Locke Craig and Mr. Josephus Daniels will attend the meeting of the North Carolina Club here January 25 or February 1. Repre tative Godwin is trying to get \$5,000. additional for a site for a public build-

ing at Lumberton. Raleigh.—The state board of public ly and presented to the governor a report strongly in favor of the pr tion and parole system as regards classes of convicts and also of the creation of a state board of par islature, in suggesting new laws and In all these matters it is in full accord with the views of Gov. Kitchin

Asheville. - One of the important measures from western North Carolina that will be placed before the legislature for consideration will be a bill providing for a state training school for teachers at some suitable point in the western portion of the school shall be known as the West-ers Carolina Teachers' Training School.

on foot to consolidate the city and county health departments and at a meeting of the county board of health several days ago the matter was informally discussed. The situation in New Hanover is peculiar and like that in no other county in the state, so that the general health laws bring about what is considered needless plication of machinery and therefore unnecessary expenses.

Charlotte.-The county comm ers at their session re-appointed the members of the county drainage commission for the coming two y there being no disposition to the personnel of the commission. T officers of the commission remain the same also. Dr. J. R. Alexander is president of the commission; Mr. W. S. Pharr, secretary-treasurer and the other members of the comm John W. Cross.

Winston-Salem.-Sheriff T. W. De via, S. K. Harkrader, United State deputy marshal, Deputy Sheriff R. to the mountains in the wester of Surry county looking for an illicit still. A still was found in a cave, in the mountains, and several men present. A pitched battle follow tured one man named Todd.

Raieigh. With a per capita of \$3 a a fund of \$69,636, as nearly as can estimated now, the county board education apportioned this big amount giving to the Raleigh township school \$23,526, to the rural schools \$41,61

Elizabeth City.—Captain J. B. WI liams has been appointed deputy commissioner to act under Fish Co missioner J. H. LeRoy. The gas box Gretchen will be used by the fist commissioner and his deputy. She