GENERAL ASSEMBLY

of Representatives

INVESTIGATE THE PEN

Legislature Unanimously Passed Resolutions for the Election of United States Senators by a Direct Vote of the People,

The Senate met at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Norman.

A patition of the citizens of Samp son county for the appointment of a cotton weigher was filed by Senator Robinson and referred to a committee. Senator Wilson's bill to investigate the Agricultural and State departments was reported favorably; and also a bill to repeal the act regarding the distribution of dead bodies. The following were introduced: Act to repeal exerion 2691, Laws 1895; bill to repeal chapter 125, Laws 1895,

A bill relating to distribution of dead bodies reported unfavorably, as similar lish a czimial court of Hertford was repoin cotton weighers at Dunn referred to committee.

A bill allowing Reidsville to I sauce bly and | bill to repeal chapter 316,

'A ball to pretect fish in Alleghany

Bills referred to committee were as act Duca. Harnett county, committee on Propositions and Grievances; to estab- there was something behind this bill. county to Judiciary Committee; to aulector of Herrford county; bill for the to Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns: A bill to regulate the duties that he thought the law was not of and powers of town constable and to any use. He said the law also applied served by them, to Judiciary Committee; to amend section 163 of the Code; to appoint a tax collector in Salem; to amend the charter of Salem, referred to Committee on Counties, and Code, to Committee on Propositions J. Houser, to Committee on Pensions; to amend section 148 of the Code, to Judiciary Committee; to unite Piedmont, Pete sburg and Carthage Railroad Co. to R. R. and R. R. Commis-

An act to repeal the charter of Eliz- required to be taken annually, but only and a bill empowering the when they take office, for they are ofeccesecs: ssssrrrrr rer m m ffgbbb ficers of the State. town of Louisburg to Issue bends for improvements, passed final reading.

sion Committee.

locce to issue negoti ble bonds for wa-By Senator Cocke, resolution, Resolv-

ed that United States Senators be unanimously.

treduced by him, to establish a fish cent law culture station in North Carolina be placed upon its immediate passage. The Johnson of Sampson, demanded the bill then passed its readings.

By Senator Glann, Resolved, that no bill if a private nature be introduced until after February 15th. He thought that all public bills would be introduced before that time and that no matters of private bills should be taken up It calls on the Senators and Represenuntil then unless of extreme imporharce. An amendment except by a vote of two-thirds majority and the resolution referred to committee.

Upon motion E. B. Norvell wis elected enrolling clerk, ayes 45, noes none. The clerk was ordered to have 200

copies of the Senate rules printed. The Senate adjourned at 11:30.

HOUSE.

The House met at 10 and Rev. James B. Avirett offered the opening prayer. A favorable report was made on the bill raising a special committee to look at the acts of 1895 and 1897 and decide which of them are meritorious. There was also a favorable report on the resblutton providing for a complete investigation of the penitentiary, with power to enforce the attendance of witnesses, the fine for refusal to attend and give testimony being not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. There was on unfavorable report on the bill to repeal all the acts of 1897, and on the one prohibiting the employment of convicts on State fa:ms.

Resolutions were introduced as follows: By Reinhart, requesting information of the Secretary of State as to fees allowed county officers; Carroway, Hoffman, Davis, of Haywood; Ellen, mylting Rev. J. B. Averett to deliver Wood, Beasley, Robinson, Noble, Johnbefore the legislature January 19th, son, of Johnston; Snipes. his birthday, his add ers on Gen. R. ing of constitutional amendments, re- on education. requiring all of these to be printed. Bills were introduced as follows: By enrolling clerk, E. B. Norvell, Demo- tan named Seidmer, who mhe insulted.

Hoffman, to allow Morganton to buy electric light plant. Boushall, to amend the charter of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, putting it in charge of the S. C. 3 well as the No.th Carolina Episcopal diocese. Anstin, for the relief of Lively Debute in the House S. B. Dillinger of Yancey. Clarkson, to incorporate the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati. Justice, to amend section 590 of the Code in i-gard to evidence. (It excludes evidence of any persons directly or indirectly interested in any transaction between himself and a dead man, unless the dead man's relatives offer evidence.) To allow McDowell to levy special tax: for the relief of the she iff of McDowell. Foushee, to authorize Durham to esue school bonds. Lowery, to allow exemption from taxation to manufac turing enterprises which comes to North Carolina. Gatels, for relief of Sheriff J. K. Hughes of Orange. Allen, to pay A. L. Swinson balance of c tary as enrolling clerk in 1897. Bambill, to make it a misdemeanor for tailways to kill cattle in Pitt county. Fleming, for relief of the Superior Court Clerk of Clay county. Ray, of Macon, to amend section 35 of the Code, by making bastardy a civil action; allowing a woman to appeal from a magistrat's decision. The calendar was taken up. There was quite a debate on Julian's bill to repeal the act of 1897, which requires all officers of State banks, railways and other corporations to file oahs bill has been passed; a bill to estab- with the State Auditor. Overman, of Rowan, championed the bill, sayferred to committee; also a bill to o- ing it was an insult to the business men of the State, and ought to be wiped from the statute books. He said the private banks in bonds for water works, reported favor- Sallabury were obeying the law, and leading money t 6 per cent, while the national banks there were charging 8 per cent and were not taking any other. Stevens opposed the bill and said many corporations were violating the follows: To appoint a cotton weigher law, and that they did not wish to take the oath. He deel red his belief that lish the criminal court of Hertford Justice said the law was a stigma upon the character of a particular class of thorize the appointment of bax col- men. Allen said he knew of cases in which national bank officials did not better government of Hortford county, I ke any oath, though the aforesaid statute required it. Rountree said validate proceedings based on processes to persons as well as corporations and that it did not apply to such the corpoection as the Virginia and Carolina 'hemical Company, which is chartered in unother State. Justice thought it easier to detect persons who violated Towns; to amend section 283 of the the law as to usurious interest if this law were kept on the st-tute books. and Grievances; bill for the relief of A. Craig saw no good reason for the repeal of the act. He was no enemy to corporations, but considered them necgrary to government. If the usury

the eath were, to his knowledge, placed eigh and keep the batallion here until A bill to repeal chapter 316, laws 1897, at a disadvantage as compared with the negroes leave. was had on the calendar until tomor- in sional banks which did not take it. Overman said it rferred not only to A bill to empower the city of Char- banks but to all corporations. A motion to re-refer the bill to the judiciary ter works and sewerage passed second committee was lost. Hardell said the directors of cotton mills, to his knowledge, took the cath annually. He declared the law to be cumbersome, inelacted by the people, was passed convenient, useless. If it referred to b nks alone he would favor the reten-Senator Ward requested that the tion of the oath vet it would not prerules be suspended and that a bill in- vent a bank from violating the 6 per

> The previous question was ordered. ayes and nays. The bill bill failed to second reading, yeas 40, nays 71.

> A resolution declaring that electors should vote directly for United States

Senators w s taken up. It was adopted without discussion. tatives in Congress to use all their influence to have such a namendment to the constitution submitted to the legislatures of the various States.

Resolution raising a special joint committee to examine the public laws of 1895 and 1897, and ascertain which of them are of value, was adopted. Bill passed amending the act in regard to the working of convicts on roads in Anson county, amending chap-

ter 252, public laws 1897. Bill to repeal all public acts of 1897 was tabled. Bill repealing the act of 1897 providing for working Northampton's roads by taxation passed.

By consent Overman introduced a till to amend, revise and consolidate the charter of Salisbury, and Robinson a bill to amend the charter of Fayetteville.

The following committees were annucnced:

Institutions for Insane-McNeill, Craig, Brown, of Stanly, Hoffman, Russell, Brown of Johnston, Garrett, Hart, Davis, of Hyde, Ellen, Wood, Hendren, Williams, of Graham; Hampton, Johnson, of Sampson,

Claims, Wall, chairman, Abbott,

Hoffman was added to the committee E. Lee: Rountree, regarding the print- on deaf mote school; Gilliam to that

crat, and E. C. Capps, Republican, were nominated. Norvell received 12 votes, Capps 16. Johnson, of Sampson Populist, was excused from voting.

saying his parity had no candidate. Resolutio nto raise a special joint committee of 5 to investigate the penitentlary came up. (To investigate the management for the past four years. the committee being given wide latitude and full authority.) There was no delecte. The resolution was adopted Bill passed allowing the bank of Fayettev.lle to reduce its capital stock

from \$200,000 to \$100,000 passed. Another bill to repeal the act itquiring banks, railways and other corporrations, to file oaths came up. Ray rebuked the House for ignoring the report of its judicary committee. The bill was, on motion of Winston, re-referred to the committee?

Resolution was adopted asking the Secretary of State what fees are allowed county officers under existing laws. (It is all in the fee bill.)

Carroll is adde to the committee At 12:40 the House adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

FIRE TODAY.

Mr. W. A. Lancaster's Stable Destroy ed by Fire.

Shortly after neon today an alarm of fire was turned in from box 42. The fire proved to be the stables of Mr. W. A. Lancaster, on West Jones street, After some trouble the horse was blind-folded and brought out. The sta-

ble was nearly destroyed. The fire originated from some brush which was set fire to near by.

CHANGES IN THE THIRD.

First Lieut James D. Hood, of Conord, was today appointed Captain of Compny D. Third Regiment, vice S muel J. Hargrave, who has been court

Second lieutemant J. G. Teole, of Charlotte was promoted to First Lieut. and First Sergeant James G. Smith of Rockingham, was made Second Lieu

THE THIRD.

Opposition to Taving Regiment Mus-

The report that the Third Regiment, negroes, would not be mustered out in Macon, Ga., is confirmed by a dispatch to yesterday's Atlanta Journal. There is no doubt now that unles sthe Department changes its plan the regiment will be mustered out here shortly. There is strong opposition to mustering out this regiment in Raleigh. There

is no doubt that Raleigh's police force, law is not eight repeal it. If it is efficient as it is, would not be sufficient ight then let all the laws stand which to handle at 1,000 negroes turned loose tend to enforce it. The oaths are not in this city. The suggestion has been made, and,

it is said it will be submitted to Governor Russell, tha tthe Governor order a battalion of the State Guard to Ral-

SUPERIOR COURT.

Trem Began This Morning, Judge Brown Presiding.

The January term of the Superior court in Wale county began this morn-

ing, Judge George H. Brown, Jr., presiding. Judge Brown's charge to the grand jury was clear, and able and complete. The following cases were not prosed: State vs. Wm. Jones, State vs. Jas.

Burse, State vs. Dave Gower, State vs. John Jones, State vs. Marcus Perry and Kate Martin, State vs. Jas. Beckwith, State vs. J. C. Tankdon, State vs. Ruffin Holderfield, State vs. Bob Murphy, State vs. Tom Holmes, State vs. W. P. Parsons, State vs. Tom Price.

The case against Lizzie Blake, charged with perjury, consumed the afternoon. The case had not gone to the jury at our o'clock.

COLDER TONIGHT.

For Raleigh and vicinity the weather bureau predicts as follows: Probably showers, colder tonight and Wednes-

The forecast for North Carolina isued at Washington says rain tonight and probably Wednesday. Fresh northeast winds.

The storm has moved from Texas to the vicinity of Vicksburg, Miss. The rain area has advanced eastward, and it is raining this morning at Memphis. New Orleans, Mobile, Meridian, Montgomery and Savannah, Heaviest amounts of precipitation were 2.20 inches at Galveston, and 1.82 at Palestine. Cloudy and threatening weather prevails throughout the southern half of

the country. An extensive area with clear, very cold weather is central over the St. Lawrence valley. A fall in temperature of from 10 .to 28 degrees occurred at stations in the east Lake region adn North Atlantic coast.

KILLED IN A DUEL.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. BUDAPEST Jan. 10.-Lleut. Badeni, son of the ex-premier of Austria, has The House went into the election of just been killed in a duel with a civil-

QUAY IS LOSING

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decides Against Him

OPPONENTS CONFIDENT

crator Blamed For Leigh Valley Acci-dents-Dingley is Slowly Salaing -- Shafter not Admitted to Floor of the House.

By Telegraph of the Time-Visitor. PHILADELPHA PA., Jan. 10. -The Supreme Court today announced that the justices entered court, Chief Jus- applie to This camp for aid. tice Sterret, holding the paper in his ducation; Julian to that on railways. hand, said: "The matter of a petition by Sonator Quay, his son and Benj. Halwood, the ruel is discharged and

> Smator Quay and son will be tried in Quarter Session. It is generally believed that he has lost great strength and that his opponents will now be able to defeat his return to the United States Senate.

SHAFTER LEFT IN COLD.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Speaker Reed yesterday refused a recess of Congress for the members to meet General Shafter. He also pointed out that the rules of the House forbade admitting Shafter to the floor,

MASON SPOKE.

By Tel-graph to the Times-Visitor WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- After the outine Senator M son spoke in the Senate in opposition to expansion. Austro-Hungary is nominated for

Ambassador to Russia.

Allison C. Harris nominated as Ambassador to Austria. He is a lewyer from Indianapolis, and served one term I nihe Indiana State Senate.

OPERATOR TO BLAME.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Of the wenty persons injured in the Lehigh Valley collision yesterday all except Henny Poreca and her infant are doing well. Engineer Ricks' condition is critical. Engineer Pendergraph is able to converse today and is worrying much ovxer who is to blame. Blame now seems to attach to the operator for not hiding the westbund trains as

FOSTER AND MACVEAGH.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.- John W. Fester and Wayne MacVeagh are convalueding steadily.

THE ALASKA BILL.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,-The House after reading the Journal took up the Alaska bill.

DINGLEY SINKING.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.-Congressman Dingley continues to grow weaker. His heart action is very feeble and, while there is no pronounced hange for the worse, it is apparent to the physicians that he is slowly sink-

COURT OF CASSATION.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

PARIS, Jan. 10.-The cabinet has appointed Vicomte De Beaupre president of the civil section of the court of cassation in place of Beautepaire. An interpellation of the subject of the proce-dings of the court of cassation will be introduced in the chamber of deputies Friday.

WILL NOT ANNEX.

By O ble to the Times-Visitor. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Central News says that the statement that Germany threatened the annexation of Tonga Island is untrue. The Germon consul at Apia is notified to obtain certain settlements. but had not though of annexation.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- When the French Chamber re-opened today at the Pala's Bourbon, where the Chamber of Deputies sits, was crowded. Everything points to a stormy sitting of the Deputies. It is expected a vote of confidence will taken and this will possibly lead to a fall of the ministry.

DeSchanel was elected President of

CONFEDERATE BAZAAR.

Plans for Confederate Bazaar Being Perfected.

The old soldiers would have been ery much gratified today if they could have seen the many ladies who met in the Suprem: Court building to take part in perfecting plans for the Confeder te Bazaar to he held in Metropolitan Hall on the 24th to 27th. The meeting was a most enthusiastle one, and the committees appointed the most ef-

There seems to be some question as o what use the proceeds of the Bazaar will be put. Commandant A. B. Strenach says it is for that e mp. That often there are calls for help made upon the camp and they have no fund for relieving such. That the money thus raised will be used as a relief fund to be dispensed by L. O'B. Branch Camp here in Wake county. That help will it had decided against Quay's appeal be siven any Confederate veter n. n. fo ra writ of certiorari. As soon as matter where he comes from, when h

GRAND JURY.

The following constitute the g and the petition dismissed at the cost of Jury: T. B. Crowder, foreman; J. W. Garrier, Geo. Hays (colored), John Justice, Henry Overby, W. H. Edwards, O. J. Edwards, W. R. Mediin, H. J. Goodwin, J mes Lee, J. H. McGes, A C. Green, I. M. Bailey, W. H. Matthows, Reuben Jones Coloredt, A. J. Holt, J. D. Sanderlin and N. G. Miten-

WOOD ARRIVES.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor, NEW YORK, Jan. H .- General Wood arrived on the transport "Mississippo" this morning.

CAPITOL HOSE COMPANY.

Me ting of the company tonigh; as C o'clerk sharp. Election of officers.

TONE OF THE MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON. January February 5 75 April May June July_____ 5 88 August..... September ____. October

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The following were the closing que-

November

December.....

change:	que
American Tobacco	146
Sugar	
American Spirits (pref.	38
Burlington and Quincy.	126
con Gas	193
Chesapeake & Ohio Deleware L & W	27
Jersey Cen ral	
Louisville & Nashville	65
Manhattan	105
Missouri Pacific	4.1
Rock Island Southern Preferred	114
Southern Preferred	44
U. S. Lerther	1 -
Aestern Union.	94
St. Paul	123
New York Central	123

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

The following were the closing quo-ations on the Chicago Grain and Prowheat-May 70; July 642. Corn- May 34; July 37.

Oats-May 27; July 26 Pork- Jan 9.70 May 10.00. Lard—Jan. 5.50 May 5.70. Clear Rib Sides—Jan. 4.75; May 5.02.

The following were was closing quo tations of the Liverpool cotton market American middling, low middling clause:

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

January and February F-bruary and March... March and April

THE LEOPARD AND THE PAN.

Good Words.

One day a worthy Kulu housewife ame out from her cooking, and, standing on the ledge of rock at her door, emptied a pan of boiling water into he rank herbage growing below. It fell, splash, on the back of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as high as the roof of the hut. What might have happened next? Who can say? But the astonished woman dropped the pan with a clang upon the rock, and the leopard took one leap down hill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became onger and swifter as the pan bounded after it from rock to rock. When last seen the leopard had just

achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thousands per manufacturer, died this morning. of feet below, and the pan had whirled about 500 feet over it on to the opposite side. The leopard would have eaten old woman with pleasure; but a pan which first scalded half the hide in him, and then bounded clanging in his wake from the top of the Himalayto the plains below was something which he could not face.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

SHORT STATEMENTS

Movement of People You Know-Glean ings in and About the City Snatch's of Today's Street Goeslp.

Dr. Marshburn is in the city today, Prof. N. Y. Gulley, of Wake Forest s in the city.

Today was the last day for paying be purchase tax.

Dr. T. E. Moore, of Dunn. N C., ar-

Business meeting of Wright's Corn of Band tonight. Every member expected

Chief of Police J. M. Narwood is able to be out again after an indisposition of two days. Mrs. Carl Woodruff left this morning

for Wilmington, where she will visit Mrs. Preston Bridgers. The board of county commissioners

net today and consumed the session in xamining the sheriff's books, Mrs. Preston Bridgets I f; this morn-

ing for her home in Wilmington, after a visit to relatives in Rab igh. Miss Selma Jenkins is very ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. S. Hampton,

There are still some copies of the Raleigh edition of the S. A. L. Magunli for distribution at the S. A. L office

on Weste Morgan street.

Last evening at the home of M nd Mrs. Ernert Martin a few friends wer delightfully entertain den honor of Mrs. Ethel Brubaber, of Chicago, The chimney of the Ral igh Electric

company is nearing completion and it s one of the highest in the St. ... The wight is 109 feet, the diameter 5 feet. Marriage licenses have been issued to Mr. Luther Barber, of Durham, and Miss Lille Edwards, of Morisville, and Mr. Charles F. Nichols and Miss Mary

A. Glenn.

The young ladies of the First Preshyterian church will give an entertainment a ttheir Sunday school rooms Friday afternoo, January 13th, at 4 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Admission to ent. Refreshments served.

The little son of Mr. P. B. Farmer disappeared form home Friday and his Sanday evening, however, feasting under a persimmon tree till about three miles in the country.

If you are a member of "Resear Fire 'e.," and are behind in your dues you had better see the treasurer before nex-Monday inght. All dead-heads will be cut off at that time. No member in arrians will be kept on the toll after next Monday night.

The a remainity is parted to Larre that Mr. Greek O. Andrews attempt of to end his life in a het i in Washingher Similar night by recover on the gas. He is now in a hospital and will recover it a thought. He has the deepest sympathy of the people har a

The drug business of Jam's McKimmen and Comp my was bought today by Messes, Adams and Moye. They will continue to conduct the business at the present stand. Mr. W. B. Huuter will leave Raleigh to accept a posttion with Shark and D hime, manufac-

tu ing chemists, New York city. Mantea Ladge, No. 8, 1, O. O. F., will meet in regul r session tonight at & clock. Installation of officers. Visting members of the c der in the city are earnestly reguested to be present. GEO. L. TONNOFFSKI, Rev. Sec.

DISABLED STEAMER

By C ble to the Times-Visit : QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 10.-The Billish stranger "Westminster" under Captain Petrie, from Lond n to Philodelpb) put bick with her ballas, tanks haking and short of coal. Shor pages Gar she passed two unknown at amis coming east. The captain express I the opinion that one of the deabled vessels was an Atlantic liner because. she was fitted with leatric lights. There is a growing belief that the deabled steamer was the St. Paul.

W. A. RUSSELL DEAD.

By Teligraph to the Times-Visite BOSTON, J. n. 10 -- Ex-Congress in William A. Russell, the Milliannia pa-

HEAVY SEAS.

By C ble to the Times-Visiter. DOVER, Jan. 10.-The channel service between here and Calais is suspanded owing to heavy same.