THE TIMES-VISITOR.

NUMBER 8780.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1899

25 CENTS A MONT

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Important Bill Regarding vides that the people of any race, living School Fund

SWINSON DOWNED,

Bill Introduced to Incorporate the Various Roads Constituting the Atlantic Coast Line Under That Name.

SENATE. The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by Rev. E. C.

The following bills were introduced: By Senator Justice, to authorize the county of Rutherford to levy a fax to pay indebtedness; to enable Rutherford county to pay back school claims. By Senator Bryan, to prohibit fast riding and driving in Onslow county: to rethove defects in wills in Pamlico county. By Senator Skinner to change the manner of election of officials in Hertford; to increase the number of commissioners in Perquimans county. By Senator Robinson, to amend chapter 154, Laws of 1891. By Senator McIntyre,

to repeat chapter 308, laws of 1895, and to re-enact chapter 475, laws of 1893. By Senator Miller, to incorporate the Pamileo Christian Endeavor Society: for the relief of B. F. Wilder. By Senator Daniels (by request) to amend the charter of the Goldsboro Lumber Company. By Senator Bryan, concerning the arranging of titles to wills. By Senstor Cocke, to provide for the appoint-

ment of court stenographers.

The calendar being taken up the following bills passed final reading: To amend chapter 153, laws of 1893 timeorporating the city of Fayetteville); to improve the condition of roads in Anson county; to authorize the citizens of Bertie county to issue bonds for special tax; to repeal chapter 75, laws of 1831; to amend section 1308, of the Code, with regard to the chainage of

lands; to change the name of Harauston, Pitt county; to repeal chapter 211, laws of 1897; to authorize the treasarer of Randolph county to pay school claims; con erning titles to bil quiring that bills with regard to the public or private acts should contain some explanation as to the subject mat-

The names of Senators Thomas, Ward and Skinner were respectively added to the committee on Penal Institutions, Railroad and Railroad Commissions, and to Propositions and Grievances.

By request Senator Justice introduced a bill to amend the stock law of Henlerson county; and a bill was introduced by Senator Franks to prohibit the placing of barbed wire fence within 200 yards of roads in Henderson county.

The Senate adjourned at 11:45 a. m.

HOUSE.

Rev. T. H. Leavitt, of Fayetteville, opened the House with prayer. Divine blessing was invoked on the different branches of the government and especially upon the Governor, whom the minister declared "so needs our prayers at this time."

Petitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Stubbs, from merchants of his county for the repeal of the merchants' purchase tax. Similar petitions were presented by Mr. Willard on behalf of citizens of New Hanover, and by Curry on behalf of citizens of Moore county. By Patterson of Caldwell, to prevent

the sale of liquor within three miles of of Camp Warrior grounds. The Judiciary Committee recommend-

ed that the bill in regard to concealed weapons, permitting their use, do not . . A TA 10

Blils introduced as follows: By Winston, to amend section 114 of the Code, also to amend chapter 116 of the laws of N. C., and to amend the law relating to probate of wills. My Mr. Rountree, to amend section 503 of the Code. By Rountree, to protect landowners against depredations of tenants. By Stubbs, to amend article 2, section 9 of the constitution. By Lowery ,to incorporate churches in Forsyth county. By Davis, to regulate salaries and fees of registers of deeds. By Williams, to amend section 907 of the Code. By Julian, to increase the number of county commissioners of Rowan county. By Willard, to provide a new stock law for New Hanover. By Carroll, of Alamance, to prevent the trapping of game in Alamance; also to prevent sale of liquor at Glenn's Chapel. By Foushee, of Durham, to provide separate waiting rooms in depots. By Stevens of Union, anti-trust bill. By Robinson, of Fayetteville, additional petitions against the dispensary. By Welch to allow the town of Edenton to sell certain lands for school purposes. By Craige, to give judges power to debar attorneys from practice in courts, when guilty of immoral and disreputable acts, and power of appeal is given such attorneys to the Supreme Court. By Winston, of Bertie, to validate probate of deeds. By Winston to allow clerk of the court of Bertie to be absent from his office on cer-

tain days. Representative Stubbs introduced a bill to amend section 2, article 9 of the constitution. The amendment provides for an equitable distribution of the school fund raised under the general law, between the races; and in addition to the fund under the general law proin any county, city or township by an

Mr. Rountree, of New Hanover, introduced a bill to incorporate the divisions of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co., under the laws of North Carolina as follows: To amend and re-enact chapter 284, of the laws of 1893, conerning the Wilmington and Weldon cerning the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, and to authorize that company to change its name to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company of North Catolina; to ratify the consolidation of the Petersburg Railroad Company with the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company under the name of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company of Virginia, and to incorporate said A. C. L. Railroad Company incorporate said A. C. L. Railroad Com-pany of Virginia in North Catolina, to likewise Incorporate the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railread and the Cheraw and Darlington R. R. Com-cany of South Carolina, under the name of the A. C. L. R. R. Company in the State of North Carolina; to declare the Southeastern Railroad Company a duly

act of the General Assembly, levy for

educational purposes a property or poll tax of the citizens of that race.

ncorporated company and to amend and enlarge its charter. By Rountree of New Hanover, to authorize the county commissioners of New Hanover, to deed the old court house to the Wilmington Vivision of actual reserves. By Lane, for the re-lief of G. W. Shopline, an invalid vete-

an. Mr. Leatherwood introduced a resolufor providing for the appointment of a joint committee to watch all matters referring to justices of peace be re-

ferred.
The bill for the relief of married women, removing their disabilities as to real estate rights passed its third reading without objection.
To bill for the relief of A. L. Swinson, a nrolling clock of the last fusion legislature came up in amended form. Mr. Julian said that he thought this was a master for the last legislature.

ma for the last legislature,
Ex-Judge Allen, of Wayne, said he
nireduced the bill by request, that the
natter had been thoroughly investigated by the House committee, which made a favorable report for its pas-

Mr. House, the chairman of claims committee, reported in favor of the biil. He stated that the committee found as a fact that Swinson was reg-ularly elected enrolling clerk of the leg-islature; that he was here during the legislature ready to attend to his du-ties, that Swinson was removed from office because he refused to accept ne-gram durks appointed by the mealing gro clerks appointed by the presiding officer. Mr. House said that the com-mittee reported unfavorably on the matter of allowing Swinson pay as a

aborer. Leatherwood spoke against the bill. He said he did not endorse the action of the fusionists, but that this legisla-ture could not undertake to correct the errors and misdeeds of the fusion legislatures. He expressed sympathy for Swinson.

Curtis of Buncombe, said he did not favor giving relief for Swinson. He thought Swinson should have admitted the negro appointees to his office. He said he received the office by virtue of the negro vote. He failed to see anything consistent in Swinson's course.

Isaac Smith applauded the speech of

Stevens, o Swinson refused to admit negroes his office to work where white ladies were employed. He said the Democrat-ic party achieved its victory upon the d its vice... supremacy, and should of white issue of white supremacy, and he thought Swinson's action should be sustained by the payment of the claim. Leatherwood said this was a claim against the State and that it should be lecided in the courts as all

Mr. Justice said the committee on claims, in making unfavorable report for Mr. Swinson based its action on a decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, where it was decided in the case of Woods that you can't take a man's office from him by abolishing it-creating it under a new name. He said this was a constituional right; that it was a matter of justice and right to a matter of more than \$120. Mr. Justice said he did not have any more sympathy for Swinson and his politics than the other members in the House; but that the legislature of 1897 violated the constitution and violated all property ights in ousting Swinson and putting

rights in ousting Swinson and putting in his office two political heelers.

On an aye and nay vote the bill was defeated. The ayes were 37 and the noes were 60, Swinson stood between a bevy of ladies in the gallery and oon as his measure was defeated he

moved out. The bill to amend the charter of Sal-

isbury passed its second reading.

The bill to change the boundary line
of Whitehouse and Bridge townships

n Robeson county, passed its second and third readings.

The bill allowing flour mills to levy

ertain tolls provoked considerable discussion. Mr. Curtis of Buncombe, spoke against the bill, declaring that hat it would operate against the small miller, and the farmer. He charged that there were paid attorneys before the committee who were here lobbying or the bill. Mr. Foushee said that all jartles had a fair hearing before the committee and that the two lawyers

present were as honorable gentlemen as there are in North Carolina. Williams, of Iredell, defended the bill and spoke of the advantages of roller mills. Ray, of Macon, made a vigorous speech against the bill. He said he favored the bill when it came up before the committee and made the mo-tion for a favorable report, but that he had since become convinced that the bill would do the burr mills a great injustice, and he would cast his vote against it. Powell, of Wake, spoke in

favor of the bill.

The bill came up on its second reading for passage. It was defeated.

The bill to pay Mollie A. Miller, executor of Festus Miller, cierk of Pamilians and These Campbell exco county and Thos. Campbell, ex-sheriff of Pamlico county certain claims vas referred back to the committee on

The bill to amend chapter 484 of the laws of 1897, passed its second and third readings.
The bill to amend section 1797 o fthe

Code was laid upon the table. The bill amending section 2079 of the Code passed its second and thord read-

SENATORIAL FIGHT

Senator Quay Still Holds His | Confederate Bazaar Strength

PROLONGED CONFLICT

Domocratic Members Still Cling to The Hall Has Been Converted Into a Jenks---The Vote Today--Many Absentees No End Near.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 23.—The outlook tony for a long delay in the Senatorial contest is more promising than at any time since the fight began, Aattorney General Elkin sald he didn't expect any conclusion in several days, but intimated the end might come at any time. Frank Willing Leach, who is regarded as one of the most clear headed of the Quay calculators, gave as his opinion today that the fight would continue for weks, Estimates are that Quay can hold at least 100 months if necessary. He admits a few can be pulled away under pressure, but not enough to affect the result. It is understood Jenks will remain in the field to the end, hold the Democrats firmly in line and prevent the election of Quay.

Today's vote stood: Quay, 63; Jenks, 19: Dalzell, 10: Stewart, 8: Stone, 6: Widener, 2; scattering, 12. Total, 150; necessary to a choice, 75;; 96 pairs recorded and 6 absentees.

SENSATIONAL DAY.

Stocks Jump Repeatedly on the New York Market Today. By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor,

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The stock market had a sensational opening today, jumps of 5 points are not uncommon and the dealing is enormous. The feature is the Panhandle opened at an advance of 6% and rose 5 more in a few minutes. Other sensational stocks are the Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and Northwest, Atchison, "Three Cs." Budlington and Quincy, Illinois Central, International Paper and Northern Pacific. Wide-fluctuations followed, but the undertone is strong.

Canada and Southern opened at 61% and jumped to 70 then broke to 60%. Intense excitement in the Wall district. Brokers offices are crowded with customers watching the tickers,

RAILROAD CIRCLES.

J. Pierpont Morgan to Succeed President Depew.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.-The Pailacircles today by announcing that President Clark of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has resigned and will return from his Egyptian trip in March, and that it has been decided by the Vanderbilts that J. Pierpont Morgan will be president of the New York Central vice Chauncey M. Denew. The New Haven officials deny that Clark has resigned.

TREMENDOUS TRANSACTION.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 23.-The largest business transaction in the South in ten years is just announced here. It involves \$15,000,000. The Virginia Coal, Iron and Railway Company has bought the blast furnaces of the Max Meadows at Pulaski and Roanoke in Virginia, Bristol in Tennessee, also the Bristol and Elizabethtown and South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad Comnany becomes owner of 125,000 acres of coal lands, 50,000 acres of one lands and two railroads and nine furnaces.

PRISONERS FREE.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. MADRID, Jan. 23.-A Manila dispatch says that the Filipino Congress at Malolas has authorized the release of Spanish civil prisoners, and will soon liberate the military prisoners.

ON A LARK.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President McKinley and a party of friends left this morning for a trip down the Poto-mac to the light house. About 15 per-sons, guests at the White House, accompanied the party. Mrs. McKinley

THE KING ILL.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23.—Although the health of the king improves, physicians have ordered complete rest and the government has entrusted provisionally the crown to Prince Gustaf. The king has gone to Saltoja, Baden.

COTTON BURNED.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. LONDON, Jan. 23.—Fire occurred at the wharf in Genoa in 5,000 bales of cotton discharged from the steamship Barbara from Galveston. Almost 2,000 bales were destroyed.

RAIN TOMORROW The weather forecast for Raleigh and vicinity is incleasing cloudiness to-night. Rain Tuesday.

Open Tonight

ARRANGEMENTS

Bower of Beauty---The The Concert This Evening.

This evening the great Confederat Bazaar will be thrown open to the pub-He. After weeks of toll and labor th work is complete and Metropolitan Hall has been converted into a veritable bower of beauty. All that waman's in genuity and skill, coupled with man's strength, could achieve has be a done and the Bazaar surpassed the expetations of even the most surgume

The only thing needed now is custom s and when the doors are thrown to it tonight they will not be broking The place should be througed night and my, for not only, will each visitor in blighted with the display but the cause is one which commends uself to every patristis North Carolinian.

The Bazaur will be opened to the public this evening at 7:30. A delightful corcert will be given from 8 to 9:30. This concert is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Ashe and soloes, quarteties alded by a strong cherns are on the program. The admission this evening will be 10 and 15 cents.

The hall this morning was the seen of the greatest activity as the final arangements were being made. The first to the left on entering is Maryland Booth, decorated in old gold and black, in charge of Mrs. C. G. Latta. A beauful display of hankerchiefs and other ancy work is found here.

Second is Arkansas, in charge of Mrs. Walter Chick, decorated in red and white, where you can buy an apron and cup of chocolate.

Next is Louisiana, Mrs. V. C. Royster director. Here you will find a marvelus assortment, varying from silk petticeats, corsets, braids and shoes to souvenir badges, flags, Confederate envelopes and silve ware and gold watch-

The Alabama Booth, decorated in green white, and managed by Mrs. R. H. Bradley.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes has charge of the Virginia space and here books, flags, peanuts. &c., can be found.

Tennessee has a peculiar booth, decorated in true Egyptian fashion, the sides and visitors will have their fortunes told in this booth.

The Navy booth is most appropriately becorated and candles of various kinds will find eager purchasers here. Mrs. charles Busbee is director.

Just opposite from the Navy is the Infantry Booth in charge of Mrs. Armistead Jones. This is really the booth of the North Carolina Monumental Association, and will be a favorite resort for all visitors. The articles on exhibit are too numerous fee enumeration. Among the things are mains made from the car which bere the remains of Jefferson Davis, souvenir pictures and flags, beautiful famey work, a splendid drawing of the Pertigrew Hospital, by Miss Sophia Part blge and presented by her to the late Dr. Burke Haywood, also the surgeon's knives used by Dr. Haywood. Many articles in this booth were provided by visiting ladies, some of them wives of members of the General Assembly

The South Carolina Booth is decorated in red, and Mrs. Eugene Daniel and Mrs. Charles Root preside here. The display is of fancy work. The magnificent cushion given by Col, Julian Carr is in this booth.

Mrs. W. N. Snelling presides in the Georgia Booth, where Japanese and other toys as well as drugs are sold. The decorations here are white, spangled with smail Confederate flags.

The Mississippi Booth is in charge of Mrs. A. B. Stronach and beautiful plaster casts and other articles are for

Florida's Booth is decorated in palms moss and flowers and here fruits, flowers and perfumes will be sold. Mrs. J J. McKay is in charge.

Mrs. A. M. Simms presided over the Texas Booth, where fruits, flowers, groeries and canned goods are sold. Missouri is the hardwood booth, and s managed by Mrs. Charles Allen. Mrs. E. S. Trapler has charge of the Artillery Booth which is filled with a

variety of military articles. The Cavalry Booth adjoins this and is under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Sim-mons. The display of tapestries and cushions is most attractive.

The North Carolina Booth is in the center of the hall, and will be largely used for reception purposes. Mrs. Gen. Hill and Mrs. Iredell preside here. Besides many handsome portraits of Confederate Generals, mementoes from the funeral car of Jefferson Davis orna-mented with pictures of the children and grand children of Confederate

Generals are found here.

The stage is converted into a spacious From the balcony in the rear waves a beautiful banner of our country—the Stars and Stripes.

PLACE OF BEAUTY DEATH OF FATHER **PRENDERGAST**

Died at Rex Hospital Yesterday

END WAS SUDDEN

This Holy Man, Beloved by All, is Summoned to His Eternal Home-- Mass of Requiem.

It was a solenio, sail announcement from Rex Hospital on Sunday morning which told this community, that Father Prendergast was dead, for he had enleared himself, not only to his congre atten but to this whole people,

Hey, James H. Prendergast was 29 cars of age, and was been and raised o Phillipsburg, New Jersey, where his aother and brothers and siscerssarvive lm, and to where his body will be rea ved for interment.

Father Prendergass was admitted to he priesthend about four years ago rom St. Marys College, Reimont, Gason County, North Carolina, and was mmediately stationed at Releigh. He was considered by his church the most promising young priest in North Care-

Saturday, January 15th, 1899, Eather Prendergast conducted services morning and evening at the Church of the Spored Heart. At the evening Forviers to complained of not feeling well and on Monday he was suffering from a well developed case of gripps. Tuesday he was confined to his bed and his illness capilly pass of into a malignam type f poseumouia, and he was taken to Rex Hospital. Similar morning at t clock he breathed his last. Father guing of Goldshare and Father Howf Southern Placs were at his bedside nd administered the last sad rites of the Catholic church.

Shortly after his death his body was emoved to the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Hillshore street, and there arranged in the robes of his priesthood and laid in state surrounded by numbers of lighted candles, banked in a background of beautiful write floral tributes of different designs.

This morning at 9 o'clock a solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by his Bishop, Right Rev. Leo. Haid, O. S. B., assisted by Father Quinn, of Goldsboro as deacon; Father Anthony, O. S. black background being spangled with B., of Greensbore, sub-deacon; Father stars and moons. Mrs. F. A. Olds pre- Howe, of Southern Pines. Presbyter-Assistant, and Father Joseph, O. S. B. of Salisbury, master of ceremony.

After the mass Bishop Haid preached in eloquent sermon in which he touchingly paid tribute to the young priest's life and his heroic death just as he was tarting in a life's work far from his relatives and friends which bid fair to brighten the hearts and homes of those in his charge. After the sermon and the last solemn blessing of the dead. the choir softly and sweetly sang Nearer My god to Thee," as the congregation solemnly and quietly disersed.

Father Prendergast's admirers and friends were not confined within the limits of the Catholic congregation. He made them wherever he went. With his learning and a natural aptness for reading human nature he could know one soon after meeting him and himself with a nature so tender and affectionate he did not hesitate to find every evenue wherein he could speak a word of consolation or do an act of friendship. It is known to but few, but it is a fact, every cent of Father Prendergast's income was spent in such a way. both the sorrowful and needy ones of his flock and to others. He was a plain, good, christian gentleman and his absence from this community will be sadly felt. He was so well loved by all that Dr. Pittinger not being able to conduct services at the Church of the lood Shepherd yesterday morning, sent instructions to Rev. Mr. Osborne to request the prayers of his congregation for the Catholic communicants in their

INCENDIARY FIRE.

Wild Reports That Carthage Was Burning up Unfounded. A telegram was received from Carhage this morning asking if blood nounds could be sent there on a special train, an affirmative reply was sent but no answer came. Rumors were urrent that Carthage had been set on tre, that the bank had been robbed. The Times-Visitor telegraphed to earn the facts. The following is the

Carthage, N. C., Jan. 23.-Samuel McIntosh, near this place, lost his barn and contents by fire this morning be-2 and 3 o'clock. No insurance. Incendlary origin.

UADIES' HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIA-TION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Association will be held at Mrs. F. A. Olds, 222 West Harge stret. omorow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This hange is necessitated because legisla-tive committees use the room generaly

given to the association.

MRS. W. A. MONTGOMERY, MRS. F. A. OLDS, Sec.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

SHORT STATEMENTS

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

Street Gossip. Mr. Gus Weddon, of Newport News,

is in the city. Mr. Lewis Gulley, of Chaton, is in

Twenty-eight convicts were sent to

the Tillery farm today. Remember Field and Hanson's min-

trels at the Academy t-might. Miss Janie Strange, of Wilmington, is the guest of Miss Jan Andrews, on

Mr. 'be Meses came up from Norfolk yesterslay to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, C. S. Weddon,

Misses Susic and Alice Graham, of Canville, and Misses Bettle and Carrie Graham, of Lincoln, are visiting Miss

"This is the first Monday morning ince I have been chief of police that we haven't had a single case," said hief Norwood today.

Mr. Finlayton, of Greensboro, is still very sick at the Hutchins House. The Knights of Pythias and Old Fellows are in constant attendance on him,

Mr. W. N. Jones and Mr. J.W. Bailey are having a brick store erected on Martin street. The building will be accupied by Messes. Zackary and Miss Ritth Knox, of New York, who

has been the guest of Miss Jane Andrews, left for her home today. Mass Knox has honored Raleigh with a visit before and her friends trust that her visits may be more frequent in future.

Don't fail to see Otis Sk uner at the Academy tomorrow night. This is onof the very linest companies which vill appear here this season. Ous Skinner can truthfully be recommended n the highest terms.

Fields and Hanson's minstrel show urived this morning in their special ar. A parade was given at noon, and t was most creditable. The show has een well received at other points and fine performance is anticipated. It oppears at the Academy of Music to-

Bailey F. Williamson, Superintendent f the Refinery of Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill., the largest refinery of its kind in the world, has been visiting his ity, left on the 11:45 S. A. L. train this norning for his home via New York. where he will meet his brother, Sergeant Frank P. Williamson of the Astor Battery, returning from Manila, and B. R. Williamson, with Brooks Brothers. New York city, and his sister, Mrs. J.

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF NORFOLK.

S. Price, East Orange, N. J.

Charles S. Weddon died Sainrday vening at the residence of his brother on North Harrington street of Bright's liseare, aged 55 years. He came from Norfolk about three weeks ago on a visit to his relatives in this city, and a few days after his arrival the disease rom which he had been a long- time ufferer, assumed a more acute form. resulting in death on Saturday.

The remains were interred in the City 'emetery yesterday, funeral services being conducted by Revs, Norman and 'arter. The pall bearers were Virtrulus Royster, T. W. Blake, W. W. Willon, John Pullen, William Hogue and John Riddle.

Deceased was for many years of his residence in Raleigh an employee of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company. many of his old associates being present at his funeral. He was also a Confederate veteran.

DEATH OF MRS. GLENN.

Mrs. Beftie A. Glenn, relict of B. C. Glenn, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, 3Irs. R. A. i'acc, on Oakdale avenue, and will be buried from Central Methodist church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Glenn was a Christian lady of ripe years, and her death is mourned by a large circle of family connection and many friends. Her surviving children are: Mr. A. E. Glenn, Mrs. R. A. Pace, Mrs. C. H. Younger, H. E. Glenn, G. M. Glenn, Miss Emma and Grover C. Glenn. She had been in poor health for come months, yet the end was not expected so soon. May God's blessings rest

richly on all the breaved. TO THE PEOPLE OF RALEIGH.

Telegrams are pouring from all parts of the State of parties coming to the Confederate Associations. The L. O'B. Branch Camp is committed to their en-tertainment. The people of Raleigh must throw open their coars to the veterans. Not half enough homes are secured. Notify Col. Saunders or Commander Stropach how many you can entertain immediately.