### REBUKE FOR BLEASE.

COMMITTEE FAVORS PASSING LI-BEL MEASURE AND EXPUNG-ING PART OF MES-SAGE.

Mr. Rembert Starts Acrimonious De-Hate-Discusses Judiciary Committee and Speaker, to Which Exceptions are Taken.

committee of the house has made reports on the libel act and on the special message of the governor in referesce to it. The first report of the gether. committee, made by four of its membert, which it appointed a sub-comernor's libel act message, except his a "formal statement." He said that specific objections to the act which Mr. Rembert seemed to think the the constitution requires printed in judiciary committee was moved to the Journal, be expunged from the make seperate reports on the goverrecord, since "the style and language nor's veto message and the libel act. such that self-respect forbids that a been referred to the committee by of its acts."

The second report of the judiciary two separate reports. committee, read last night, recomof the governor's veto.

in the house by Mr. Rembert last He said that there had been an atnight when he insinuated that there tempt to overrule the constitution. was some ulterior motive in presenting the two reports separately, and der Horst said, "Assuming that the tried to prove that the judiciary com- State constitution does require every it deprives the citizen of the only mittee had violated the constitution word of a veto message to be print- redress he has, save to take a shotin recommending that part of the ed. this veto message has already governor's libel act message be ex- been printed in full in the journal. punged from the record. Debate was The message was referred to recadjourned on the two reports until ommendation. I am neither a friend Wednesday morning.

debate was acrimonious.

The report of the sub-committee of the judiciary committee was read yes- bert permission to ask him a cuesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. tion. Rembert took the floor immediately after the report was read. The only mittee that they can legislate a matpoint he made, when he was inspeak, was to the constitutionality of Rembert. expunging part of the special mes-

After the joint assembly adjourned ast night, the house reconvened and selded to adjourn until Monday night

Mr. Rembert, whose speech on the deption of the report of the submittee of the judiciary committee of the libel act veto message be expunged from the record, was cut short sterday morning, again took the loor last night after the house fixed the hour to which it would stand ad-

Mr. Rembert said at the outset that he did not want to open the debate on the report of the subcommittee on the governor's libel act message, but that he understood that the judiciary committee would recommend in another report that the libel act be passed over the governor's veto. "There were," said Mr. Rembert, "two reports, the first, recommending that the house expunge part of the governor's special message, and the second, recommending that the libel ac' be passed over the governor's ve-

Mr. Rembert said that when the report of the subjudiciary committee was read to the house yesterday morning, there was silence and he took the floor to defend his excel-

"The usual course," declared the speaker, "would have been for Mr. Stevenson, the chairman of the subcommittee making the report, to tell the house why the committee had recommended that a part of the special message be expunsed from the house journal."

Mr. Rembert said that he wanted the full report of the judiciary committee read before the house and intimated that there was some ulterior motive in holding back the report of the judiciary committee recommending that the libel act pass in spite of the governor's veto. Mr. Rembert ended with the statement that he had not yet spoken on the merits of

Speaker Smith, at this point, made the statement that the remarks of Mr. Rembert might be construed as reflection upon the way in which

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the reports from the judiciary committee had been handled by the chair. He told the house that there were nounced Speaker Smith. two reports, one from the subcommiter from the committee on judiciary as

He had followed the usual proceed- standing." ing in presenting the reports, one at a time. Speaker Smith said that the the governor's friends, moved that Columbia, Jan. 13.-The judiciary reports were separate and would be voted on separately.

> Mr. Rembert asked unanimous consent to consider both reports to-

Mr. Vander Horst, succeeding T. B. Fraser as chairman of the judiciary mittee, recommends that all the gov- committee, took the floor to make in which the same is couched are He explained that two papers had dignified legislative body should per- the house, the one a message, the mit it to become part of the records other a vetoed act. Therefore, the committee, of necessity, had to make

Mr. Rembert read the section of mends that the libel act pass in spite the State constitution which says that the governor's reasons for vetoing an A stormy debate was precipitated act must be printed in the journal.

In reply to this statement, Mr. Vannor an enemy to the governor. When and editor.' Mr. Vander Horst, chairman of the I think he is right I will vote with judicity committee, Mr. Stevenson, him, but when I thin he is wrong I chairman of the sub-committee ap- will vote against him. In my opinion pointed, and Speaker Smith on the ion, the language contained in the part of the house took exception to governor's special veto message on the remarks of Mr. Rembert. The the libel act is unbecoming to the records of this house."

Mr. Vander Horst gave Mr. Rem-

"Is it the idea of the judiciary comter through the house which controterrupted to allow L. W. Page to verts the constitution?" asked Mr.

mge on the libel act from the record. Rembert to put his question more an exception of the newspaper editor, speciafically.

> "I can not," replied Mr. Rembert, furnish the brains for asking question and also the brains for answering tt."

> "I hardly think you can," retorted Mr. Vander Horst, amid laughter.

> In regard to the violation of the constitution, which Mr. Rembert wishes to bring out in his remarks, Mr. Vander Horst told the house that the constitution requires that the objections raised by the governor to a vetoed act should be printed at large in the house record. In the special message on the libel act, the only objections raised were in the first two paragraphs of the message. The remainder of the document was a mere recital of the governor's grievances.

Mr. Stevenson, chairman of the subjudiciary committee, which recommended that a part of the special message be expunged, took the floor.

"The members of judiciary committee did not call for the report when it was read this morning," said Mr. Stevenson. "But as soon as it was read Mr. Rembert took the floor and I could not get it to make a statement as to why the report was made. The judicary committee has nothing whatever to do with the way in which reports are dead in the house. I am in favor of having both of the members."

Mr. Magill moved that the two reports on the special message and and now baby is enjoying the best of the libel act be printed and laid on health." Price 50c per box. the members' desks.

Mr. Kibler moved to continue the debate until Wednesday at noon, when "the lawyers of the house" would have had time to decide whether or not the constitution had been violated by the report of the judiciary commmittee recommending that a part of the governor's libel act message be expunded.

Mr. Rembert took the floor for 'short conversation."

Stevenson moved that the

"I understand that the gentleman is afraid-" began Mr. Rembert.

"I am not afraid of Mr. Rembert in debate or otherwise," replied Mr. Stevenson.

The speaker informed Mr. Rembert, when he tried to continue, that the indulgence of the chair for his "short conversation" was at an end. Mr. Rembert sad down.

Mr. Kibler moved to defer debate on the reports of the judiciary committee until Wednesday after third reading bills, and his motion was

Mr. Wingard moved recurrence to We Have the Proper the morning hour, and was informed by the speaker that the house was then in the morning hour,

"Have I then the floor." asked Mr. Rembert. Speaker Smith told him that the matter upon which he had had the

floor had been disposed of by the mo-

tion of Mr. Kibler.

"Reports of committees," an-

The clerk read the report of the tee recommending that a part of the judiciary committee on the libel act. ties of the press as viewed by the special message on the libel act be The report said that the judiciary governor, and the style and language expunged from the record and anoth- committee of the house had carefully in which the same is couched are considered the libel act and recoma whole, recommending that the libel mended that it pass, "the veto of the act pass over the governor's veto. governor to the contrary notwith-

> Mr. Stevenson, out of courtesy to the house defer action on the report until Wednesday after third reading bills. His motion was carried.

The house, after the stormiest session of the present term, adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The report of the subcommittee of the judiciary committee, recommending that a portion of the libel act veto message be expunged from the house record, follows in full:

"The judiciory subcommittee to which the veto message on the libel bill was referred respectfully report:

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vidual citizenship and even against yourselves?"

"That the balance of such message is a mere disquisition on the iniquisuch that self-respect forbids that a dignified legislative body should permit it to become part of the record of its acts and we recommend that the same be expunged from the

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Tindal, Tuesday, Jan. 2. Privateer Station, Wednesday

anuary 3. Manchester, Levi's Siding, Thursdany, January 4.

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Hagood, Wednesday, Jan. 10. Remberts, Thursday, Jan. 11.

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Jan. 15. Mayesvill, (Barnett's Store), Tuesday, Jan. 16.

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