



Senate
 Joint Resolutions
 No 1.

I hereby certify that
 these Joint Resolutions
 originated in the Senate.

J B Cornish
 Sec of
 Senate.

Office of the
 Secretary of State
 March 27th 1868

Received at the hands of
 the Secretary of the Senate
 the Secretary of the Senate


the within Joint Resolutions

intituled "Joint Resolution
 withdrawing the consent of this
 State to the proposed amendment
 to the Constitution of the United
 States, entitled article XIV and
 rescinding the Joint Resolution
 approved Sept 11th anno Domini
 1866, whereby it was resolved
 that said proposed amendment
 was ratified by the
 Legislature of this State.

H O Longar
 Sec'y of State

House of Assembly
March 24th 1868.

The Joint Resolutions entitled ^aJoint Resolutions rescinding
Joint Resolution approved September Eleventh Anno
Domini Eighteen hundred and sixty six relative to
amending the Constitution of the United States and
withdrawing the assent of the State of New Jersey to
the proposed fourteenth Constitutional Amendment^b
having been sent to this House by the Senate to-
gether with the objections of the Governor thereto
and having been reconsidered by this House:
Resolved, That the said Joint Resolutions
do pass, the objections of the Governor to the
contrary notwithstanding a majority of the
House of Assembly agreeing to pass the
same.

By order of the House of Assembly,

A. Q. Evans
Speaker of House of Assembly,

In the Senate
March Fifth 1868.

The Joint Resolutions entitled "Joint Resolutions res-
"cinding Joint Resolution approved September Eleventh
"Anno Domini Eighteen hundred and sixty six, relating
"to amending the Constitution of the United States and
"withdrawing the assent of the State of New Jersey to the
"proposed fourteenth Constitutional Amendment" having
been returned by the Governor with his objections, to the
Senate in which it originated, and the objections having
been entered at large on their journal, the Senate pro-
ceeded to reconsider them and;

Resolved, that the said Joint Resolutions do pass,
the objections of the Governor to the contrary notwith-
standing, a majority of the Senate agreeing
to pass the same.

By order of the Senate

W. H. Miller

President of Senate.