The committee to whom was referred the memorial of the bar, of the 9th judicial district, to investigate and report upon the charges and allegations therein contained against George W. Logan, judge of said district, beg leave to re-

port as fellows: That they have carefully considered the subject matter of the memorial, and taken testimony in regard to the same. This testimony is herewith submitted, and we regret to say that, it fornishes irresistible proof that George W. Logan, the judge of the 9th judicial district of this state, is utterly disqualified for the position which he now holds. It appears that he is not only ignerant of the law, but that his inefficiency in the cause of its administrat on really taining such a judge in office is of a very grave its nature as to demand the most serious consideration of this general assembly. The judiciary department is not only the stay of free and enlightened government, but like the fly wheel in complicated machinery, serves to main

fain a steady and uniform motion in all its parts. In speaking of the value of the judicial department, Judge Story in his commentary on the constitution of the U. States says: 3d vol. department does not exist with powers co-extensive with those of the legislative department. Where there is no judicial department to interpret, prononnee, and execute the law, to decide ment must either perish by its own imbecility. or the other department of government must. usurp powers for the purpose of commanding obedience, to the destruction of liberty. The will of those who govern, will become, under such circumstances, absolute and despetic, and it is wholly immaterial whether power is vested in a single tyrent, or in an assembly of tyrants.-And it is no less true, that personal security and private property restentirely upon the wisdom, the stability, and the integrity of the courts of therefore, with reference to the security both of public rights and private rights, it is indispensable there should be a judicial department to ascertain and decide rights, to punish crimes, to administer justice, and to protect the innocent

from injury and usurpation."

The judicial department herein referred to is not a mere empty show or idle pageant, but a real and substantial element in the body poliwith equal truth might it be said if the bench were adorned with a statue of wood or bronze. for all practical purposes. In the latter case, we can readily imagine what disorders would occur, what crimes would be committed, and what a total disregard of justice, fairness and right, would soon dissolve the bonds of society and supercede a state of anarchy. Judges are necessary to peaceably solve all the differences. which may arise between the members of the self-evident that men will resort to their own have been held to amount to actual disabilivindication and seif defence, and this law will be resorted to when others fail. This law mun. cannot wholly repeal, though he does modify its exercise, by the substitution of courts of justice, to which injured members of society may resort for a reparation of wrongs. We should not therefore, be surprised to hear of lawlessness and violence within the bounds of the 9t judicial district to an extent hitherto unknown in any part of our law-abiding Sthate. The evil is undoubtedly great, and evidently demands a remedy. The lawyers of the district, without distinction of party, tell us that they borne with Judge ed to be a virtue; that they delayed complaining in the hope that time and practice would enable him to better discharge the duties of his office; but in this hope they have been sorely disappointed, and that in the last extreme, as a duty to society, they have come forward to this General Assembly with their memorial. By referring to the testimony of the witnesses taken in this case, the members of the house will be forcibly impressed with the truth of the matter set forth in the memorial, and they will be fur-

William H. Bailey, Esq., with full competency to judge, says of Judge Logan: I feel perfeetly satisfied from the character of his mind and his slight legal acquirements, that he is wholly incapacitated to try an important civil suit. He is incapable of understanding or appreciating a legal argument or a complex legal question. I am satisfied that unprofessional persons have as little or less opinion of his mind and legal acquirements as the bar, whose sentiappreciated weight.

Jos. H. Wilson, Esq., have been engaged in the practice of the law in Mecklenburg and surrounding counties since the year 1832, just became acquainted with Judge Logan in 1866-'67, and have practiced in the 9th district before him. That none but the kindest feelings have existed between them. His opinion is that Judge Logan is not qualified either by learning or capacity to discharge his official duties and that he was not qualified when elected and has exhibited no evidence of improvement since.

Wm. P. Bynum, Esq., solicitor for the 9th dishe was elected to the present time, and has formcompetency as a judge, founded on his experience as a practising lawyer in his courts, and that opinion is that he is mentally incompetent he gives it as his opinion that the evils resulting

Chambers practice he seldom returns papers sent to him for prompt action and retains them most commonly until he comes to court, much

Gen. Rufus Barringer, says that in his opinion Judge Logan is except in one or two unimportant traits more strikingly incompetent as a ju lge than any one he ever knew or read of .-His faults are glaring; he has no legal learning and his mind is naturally incapable of legal tact and actimen. He can neither acquire or comprehend a legal idea. Yet he is not without some force of intellect and of character, but it is cunning rather than capacity. This united with great vanity and wond of I obsinacy, makes him the worst possible judge. Besides he is sin-

to the injury of the parties interested.

a judge, he is constrained as say that he does that possess the requite qualifications to discharge the high duties of that office. That he of expounding the law to the jury or otherwise administering it correctly, even at times in simple cases. His deficiencies are so patent that the community in the counties of his district openly express a want of confidence in the court, and the cause of justice is thereby seriously impaired. This action of the bar did not originate in any spirit of anger or revenge towards the neige on account of his prosecution of political parties, nor on account of his disbaring a member of the profession. In fact it was resolved

prior to the knowledge of them by the bar. Those matters have in no wise influenced the asserted and such a course would be noworthy of a profession which delighted in styling itself amounts to a denial of justice in the courts of honorable. The memorialists were sincere in his district. The consequences to society in re- ther presentment. The movement commenced at paper dues are debts of honor. A pub-Lincoln court, and at Gaston was resolved by the and dangerous character, and so momentous in | but there assembled, to have a general meeting of the district at Mecklenburg court. In pur-

Judge Boyden testifies, that he has been at the bar forty-eight years, has practiced up to the time of his elevation to the supreme court bench in two counties of Judge Lo-425, "Every government must in its essence be | gan's distric ; thinks Judge Logan not deunsafe and unfit for a free people where such a neient in mental ability; I never saw to slightest evidence of partiality; indeed he seems perfectly indifferent as to how the jury may decide; I have known men to be acquitted when I thought they were clearly controversies and to enforce rights, the govern- guilty, and convicted when I thought the night to have been acquitted, and I regarded these improper acquittals and improper convictions mainly owing to the fault of the alge in not responding to the request of in our next. nusel for special instructions. So far as have observed, his Honor alm st uniformly ignores all special ins ructions. He in his charges to the jury, never tells the jury that he has been requested to instruct them thus and so. This, in my opinion, renders justice. In every well organized government, the judge and not the jury responsible for verdicts a e given in such causes for the same

ed. Indeed such has been the almost unvarying course of the judge, that I have filled with short, practical articles on agrithought and often said, tha I felt sure that culture and kindred subjects; and at \$2 providing for full description of person, where better pass such amendments as both case of Mr. Mabson, (col.,) Messrs. tic. Can it be said that there is really and truly any judiciary within the ninth district to ascertain and decide rights, to punish crimes, to which so greatly impairs and almost destroys which so greatly impairs and almost destroys of the judge children, laid off in the same manner, the last administer justice, and to protect the innocent his efficiency and usefulness as a judge at us is a specimen number, the regular page of each subject being designed for a pho-With such impartial and disinterested testimeny as this, a grave and solemn duty s imposed upon us, and it remains for us to order to begin with the new volume. The decide how that duty to the people of the state proprietor wishes a good agent at every shall be discharged. From the earliest days of the state, even in its colonial infancy, the post office, and to such he promises the aw has required that "courts shall be held most liberal compensation for their serviby judges being men of ability, integrity and learned in the law." See revised code, state and to preserve its peace, but if a judge be page 150 and anteceden laws. In the comincompetent to discharge such duties, it is very mon law the want of such qualifications tains eighty-five distinct articles; or, an ty, to hold office, even though appointed by the king himself. "If an office" says tocke, either of the grant of the king or subject whic concerns the administration, proceed ing, or execution of Justice or the kings re evenue, or the commonwealth, or the inerests, benefit, or safety of the subject or er" and the "WATCHMAN," next year, the like; if these or any of these be granted and so ence to exercise, or execute the same. to the editor of the Farmer) the sum Ga., by Ludden & Bates; price \$1 per Mr. Gilmer said it would be selfish worst comes to the worst—retire to the of the land of the farmer was sent fake to the grant is merely void and the party disabled by law, and incapable to take the same. Logan's incompetency till forbearance has ceas- pro commodo regis e' populi; for only men accepts this proposition will regret it. acter; but we find its pages also devoted amendments to the Constitution as a building for himself in Ohio. of skill, knowledge and ability to exercise the same, are capable to serve the king and his cople." Several cises are reported in which this doctrine has been enforced : "The Mr. Worth's bill, authorizing an exchange is eminently worthy the patronage of a r

the court of king's beach refused to admit of chancellor of his diocese to one S., who, ther satisfied that no feeling of unkindness toward the Judge, nor any political actions or sentiments on his part have incited the memoralists to the subjects, so the people here who are soverments I believe I have expressed. The judg- would grant that the people in their common his friends and for such a case the common happy omen for the State if they do. law has made a rational provision. If an inant, idiot or lunatic were chosen, the deception would be manifest, and there would be but one opinion as to the propriety of his removal, in such case the election would be trict, testifies that he has practiced law in all the merely void. In the present case, infancy or of this Court have returned true bills of courts of Judge Logan's district from the time lunacy are not complained of, and yet the indictment against the Hou. J. M. Leach, ed an opinion us to his mental capacity and ful to the best interests of society. In this

extremity we should inquire as to the proper ton, Geo. Martin Whitesides, State Sena and incapable of discharging the duties of judge ment and has conferred upon it the power of of the state provides for a court of impeach. McAfee, of Cleaveland, &c. removal from office, and it should be observfrom his incompetency are mainly those describ- ed, that differing from most constitutions, it ed in the "memorial of the bar" to which he does not restrict the jurisdiction of that refers. He considers Judge Logan as well quali- court to high crimes and misdemeanors.fied now for his position as when he was elected, but no better.

C. Dowd, Esq., has known Judge Logan ever since his elevation to the bench, and does not think he possesses the remister of officers for mental or physical inability.

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The constitution party in their of Jackson and the convention of pablic affairs and the con since his elevation to the bench, and does not val of officers for mental or physical inabili- evinced in numistakable signs in every no colorable treaty relations existed, for think he possesses the requiste qualifications for ty it was rejected and we way presume that election, there may be danger of careless. the use of the ships, arms, and men of the ing deficient in national copacity as well as knowledge. He seems to be ignorant of the existence of such a power, is one of tions for office. The political hacks and schemes of personal ambition and private party purposes. If this is done, the ed with the choicest information dence and is making no improvement. Of the less obvious and complicated principles of law ton however, has received a legislative conhe thinks he may safely say the judge is totally struction by the enactment of the statute in the spoiliation, arrest, mock trial, impris- wholsale amendment; and if a bill of the yearly numbers of the Scientific prehension, but in discrimination and law argu- fied on the tenth of April. 1869, and amongst discreve and none but housest and honor. an American entiren, and others, in a forments make no impression upon him. He is the grounds of impeach at therein recited able men, whose characters are above eigh country, for commutation with the also deficient in administrative ability, ignores section 6 preser bes mental or physical in- suspicion, must be nominated for all the American press. everything like system, consumes much time in compete cy to discharge the duties of his offices of honor and trust in the gift of He instituted war with a foreign nation, cases of submission and other unimportant matoffice. The removal of a judge or o her inthe great delay of matters of invortance. The removal of a judge or o her inthe people. Let our watchword be? with which this country was at perfect law, and the only node prescribed for effect-

ing that purpose, is by the judgment of the high court of impeachment. These fac s and views are therefore sub-Respectfully submitted, R. P WARING, Chm'n.

JNO. L. HENDERSON.

negro named Allen Richardson was shot had resigned, or was removed? He was by paying it over to his profligate Domin. my views from what they were last through the heart while sitting in the store of Messrs. Jenkins & Spring, at store of Messrs. Jenkins & Spring, at store of Messrs. Jenkins at Spring, at Spring, at Spring, at Spring, at Spring in the Spring in the Messrs. Jenkins at Spring in the Mess him the worst possible judge. Besides he is sm-gular, distrustful and suspicious of others and Mangon on the Releigh and Gaston rail. can therefore never learn much for experience. Manson, on the Raleigh and Gaston rail-H. W. Guion testified, that he has been at the road, one night last week. The clerk, what was wanted. Mr. Mott may come and void. bar nearly 35 years and has known Judge Lo- Willie Jenkins, was fooling with an old in only to share the same fate, unless he He violated the statute regulating the previous question. Sustained. gan from the time he was licensed to practice. That the relations between them have ever been five-shooter. He had it laying on the discovers a mode to shelter himself. friendly, and nothing has ever occurred between counter when it went off, and the negro, them to affect relationship. The judge as a man, Richardson, who was sitting by the stove is courteous, obliging, sober and patient, but as fell dead in his seat.

Carelina Watchmon.

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, DEC 22, 1871.

BILLS.—We commence, this week, sending out subscription bills to those who are behind with this paper. bers' papers the date from which they were due, but now, as fast as we can, upon by the lawyers at Lincolnton court prior the bills will be sent forward in due pemorialists, as most of them have repeatedly a number are several years behind. the bills we are now sending out.

extracts of Legislative proceedings on Penitentiary, &c. Also, the report of the Committee on Judge Logan.

The ERA has responded to our

TO FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

The December number of the Carolina sure we commend it to the farmers and It is the same in civil actions, and improper with new type, on fine paper, and in tyces. As an evidence of merit in the number before us, we mention the fact it conaverage of nearly three to the page

may desire to take the " Carolina Farmcan secure both by remitting to us (or new monthly just stanted at Savarnal, the word in the Constitution.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

office of clerk of the crown was granted by of the State's stock in various works of Southern ladies, for whom it is designed. posterity. The substitute offered by internal improvement for the bonds of the olm on the ground of his incompetency."- State, passed the Senate on Saturday with The bishop of Gloucester granted the office only two dissenting votes. This is a because he was unskillful in the civil and matter of gratification to every citizen cannon law, was adjudged incapable. It has who desires to see the prosperity of the been explicitly decided in England that if State restored. For once party has been course taken by them. We can only incorporate at a few brief extracts from the testimony in bench, the judges may remove such an of. laid aside for the good of the State, and ficer for insufficiency. We find in these cita all good men must rejoice at the fact. tions, an i many others might be added to The exchange will probably be affected and necessities of our forefathers has wisely before the meeting of the next Legislature, provided a remedy for the present emergency. when that body can easily fund the reand that as the king representing all his mainder of the debt upon terms that will ign, may not elect a judge or other officer render it quite manageable, and save the grossly deficient in the qualifications for is- credit of the State. It can hardly be charging the same. To admit the cont ay doubted that the bill will pass the House ments of this court do not carry with them any elections might select a class of men whose with nearly equal unanimity. It is sindisqulifications would certainly subvert the cerely hoped that both parties will be able government and reduce society to anarchy or despotism; as stated by Judge Story. We to agree as well on the question of constishould assume that if such a one were cho- tational reform as they have upon the sen by the people, that the electors have question of the public debt. It will be a the mere sensationalism of a New York by M. Lehman, and they will not vote

> The Federal Court .- It is reported by the Raleigh papers that the Grand Jury deficiency of the incumbent is equally hurt- J. A. Leach, David Schenck, of Lincolnmode of removal. The present constitution for from Rutherford county, and Lee M.

WHAT SHALL WE DO!

it was de-med superfluous and unnecessary uess and neglect in making all nomina. United states navy, in fartherance of and include the good with the bad, for the Scientific American are constantly on the vi al importance to the good order and wel- tricksters who have in nearly every State plunder. relation to impeachment. The act was rati- should be treated with the contempt they onment, and oppression of Davis Hatch,

> Pretty, syllabub talk, that. Why was ulations with that power. only Internal Revenue officer in the State criminal for him to do any act under it.

boro', N. C., which weights 900 pounds.

A SLANDER.

The following extract from the Report of the Secretary of War is submitted our readers as another evidence of mali cions action of the Government towards

"It has been absolutely necessary to retain about one-sixth of the army in those States of We have heretofore entered on subscri- the South, east of the Mississippi, which were engaged in the war of the rebellion. Numerous applications for troops to aid in the enforcement of the laws were received from the U.S. marshals, officers of internal revenue, and State officials; urgent appeals for assistance crowded those transactions, it is believed or at least form : and we shall be much pleased in from private citizens, and it soon became evto have them promptly paid. Quite ident that the security of the people demanded the continued presence of the regular forces. It is a painful fact, which merits serious consideraand some of them far away beyond tion, that in some portions of the South freedom the boundaries of our State. All news- of opinion is not tolerated, if that opinion is expressed in opposition to the doctrines which originated the late rebellion. Indisputable lisher is sure to lose them if the deb- evidence establishes the fact, which is proven, tor is either neglectful or dishonest. too, by the experience of numerous sufferers, that suance of this agreement, the meeting was held We hope none of our patrons will an armed rebellion of regular organization and great strength now exists in parts of those States. n May and the memorial adopted as the sense either delay or refuse to respond to The frequent reports by army officers of perfect reliability, made after mature observation and judgment, conclusively show that the ramifications of this organized body are extensive; that We publish in this paper interesting its system is arranged with great care and shrewdness; that its persecutions extend in the dark hours of the night, and in cowardly disamendments to the Constitution, the guise, to persons of every age, sex and condition who dare to exercise a freedom of conduct, ac-tion or speech which disagrees with the political doctrines of these maranders. This body of conspirators, constituted for the purpose of crushing out many of the inherent liberties of the defenseless people of those States, defies the suggestion in relation to the public law and spures the authority of the government, and so long as it exists, so long will it be neces printing, and we will copy its answer sary to aid the civil authorities with the armed ments proposed in the bill. force of the nation in putting down this second rebellion and in bringing its leaders to speedy

Farmer is before us; and with real plea- D. Johnson, of Yadkinville, N. C., is agent for did not think that the word "Townthe sale of a very pretty and valuable design for ship" should be changed for the word these improper convictors and acquittals .- planters of the two Carolinas. It is printed preserving in a neat and substantial book form, "precinct." Such alterations as this place for the sale of the book, which will, we of words should not constitute any into the accounts of the Public Print- requisits of a first-class Wringer. reasons, that his Honor makes no response pographical excellence ranks with the think, meet the approval of most persons who portion of amendments of the Consti- er, Messrs. Dunham, Robinson and whatever to the special instructions req est- best magazines of the day. Its pages are give it a careful inspection. It begins with a tution.

Wm. H. James was put upon his trial amended. last week for the murder of Robt. Costin. blade penetrating the brain. The testimo my of the State's witnesses failed to exhibit

quarto size, got up in beautiful style, and

All the Sheriffs of the State, with the exception of eight, had made their settlements at Raleigh up to the 17th instant.

RESIGNED .- Auros T. Akerman, At Ex-Senator Williams, of Oregon, will be by the Committee. appointed to fill the vacancy

GROUNDS FOR IMPEACHMENT discussion of this bil closes. OF THE PRESHENT.

From the W s ington Patriot Dece 1 er 12, 15'1. It is not because an impeachment of the present incumbent of the Presidential flice would be groundless, nor because more promising method of electing a states and get through with the matter. man to succeed him, who needs more Mr. Moore said that he only remarkthan a suggestion to perceive the mani- ed that the Legislature had better pass fold accusitions, any one of which under the bill as introduced by Mr. Lehman, the legal principle so strengously denied because both parties would vote for the peachable the offence must be analogous Constitution would be amended. I to a crime or misdemeanor, at common am a North Carolinian. I was born law, or by statute, could be established upon her soil. When I die, I expect With the brilliant success that has against the present despicable successor to be buried beneath it. I yield to no

dompetent officer is well and fully established Principles, not men; honesty, not policy. amity, in violation not only of the Constitute the soundest principles of the common Principles, not men; honesty, not policy. New Bern Republican, Radical. tution, which disables the President for Ported by the Committee, are not acmaking war, but of subsisting treaty stip- ceptable to a majority of the people. celebrated Steel-Plate Engraving. "Men of range of wants we are prepared to meet, not

end that it may take such action in the case manner and doing his duty by the Gov. into effect, a compact between the two question, attack the judicial system as procuring PATENTS. erament. Why has it been ar nounced nations, notwithstanding the U. States, being costly and cumbersome? repeatedly that Sam'l H. Wiley, (.he through the rejection of the proposed treaty by the Senate, had rendered it

pay and duries of the private secretary of the President, which offence is aggravated There is a black Chester pig at Picts. by the establishment of a military ring at the Executive Mansion.

He violated, as a boon to his own son the statute regulating the privilege of eaves of absence of officers of the army. He accepted lands, goods, and money in consideration of appointments to office, and aggravated the abuse by habitually accepting all manner of presents and favors, to the great scandal of the public

He violated conspicuously, in the case of General Sickles, the law which forbids the holding of both a civil and a military office, by making that officer, without requiring him to resign his military commission, a diplomatic representative,

He has illegally exspended the writ of habeas corpu , thereby violating all the laws on the statute book, in furtherance of the civil supremacy, and particularly the act of 1790, providing punishment for otstructing the process of the courts.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

IN THE SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 18, 1871. The hous having arrived for consid-

to the Constitution North Carolina, the bill was taken up. The substitute offered by Mr. Lchman being under consideration, Mr. L. entered into explanation of the amend-

eration of a bill proposing amendments

Mr. Graham, of Orange, said that he approved of the Bill presented by PICTORIAL FAMILY REGISTER .- Mr. John mendments, as a whole, but that he a Registry of the Family. He will canvass this should not be made. The mere change branch of the Committee to examine

Mr. Moore thought the Senate had The committee to inquire into the volume commencing with the January tograph likeness. The book will accommodate less such a course is adopted, the amend- tal incapacity. Referred. number. Now is the time to subscribe in twenty-five subjects, or members of the family.

Mr. Linney endorsed the bill report-

anything in relief of the prisoner, but the reason why the Committee recomothers following showed that Costin had mended the substitution of the word bonds. The State Treasurer defies the mended the substitution of the word bonds. Address, Wm. H. Bernard, Wilmingon, N. C.

Of the case resulted in an acquital of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the Bowles will book to the Courts as a last of the latter was an imported word; the latter was a latter was an imported word; the latter was a latter was an imported word; the latter was a latter former is the old North Carolina word. Bowen will look to the Courts as a last contains to be With never manufactured Unless the "township" had better re- resort, should the Legislature fail of proce that the Watch at one-Southern Musical Journal - This is a putation, there is no use of retaining a two-third vote for impeachments.

of \$3 50. We feel sure that no one wlo year. Its name indicates its leading char- and wrong for any senator to consider princely mansion he is said to be now day at leading charto News, Literature, and Science. It is partizan. We should strike hands & endeavor to build up the State Constitucion by the means of amendments, for the protection and benefit of our Orleans, 207. Sales 12,000 bales. the senator from Craven, Mr. Lelman, does not go far enough. I desire to day morning at 6 o'clock, stood 26 Corn Living Sin Little and Gerts' does not go far enough. I desire to day morning at 6 o'clock, stood 26 Corn Living Sin Little and Gerts' hear the senator upon the various degrees below freezing, scoring down Waled and degrees below freezing, scoring down Waled and the represented thoroughly correct points included in the bill reported by to 6 on the scale. We have had a va- ted by Set 1916 to a same on be exchange the Committee, and omitted by the riance within 48 hours of about sixty of all till two fines of cost. No AGENTS EMsubstitute offered by the Senator. As degrees. torney General of the United States, has far as the substitute goes, the bill re resigned, said resignation to take effect on ported by the Committee goes, and the 10th of January next. It is said that further. I support the bill reported sampson county Lat : One of the great-

the Senator from Guilford, before the

of discussing the measure any longer. down, is on the whole decidedly good. It was discussed last summer; and we have discussed it since we assembled last month, for about two weeks. The his scandalous degradation of the Execu. Republicans do not intend to support tive office should not be redressed or are the bill reported by the Committee .arested, that we recently discountenanced They will vote for the bill introduced journal on a subject so grave. Were a for anything else. The bill reported movement in good faith essayed for the by the Committee is as good as it can recovery for the chief magistracy of its be made. No Senator has seen fit to constitutional and traditional dignity, of offer any amendment to it. We had gantly illustrated with original engravings, itwhich but the vestiges remain, by the just as well proceed to vote on the bill presching displacement of Grant, rather than by the and cet through with the matter.

against Andrew Johnson, that to be im- bill' and to the extent of the bill, the people will repeat their action in Au- AN OFFICAL LIST of all the l'atents Is used this kind is forced upon the people, American make Two splended Vornmes of they will vote it down. The amendments proposed in the bill introduced by Mr. Lehman, are acceptable to the Terms. -\$1 a Year; \$150 Half Year; Clubs great majority of the people. The amendments proposed by the bill re-

Mr. Jones-I desire to ask the gen- Pregress" Helper turned out of the Post office here? He negotiated with a body of Domini- tleman of he did not, in a speech de- scientific American, the undersigned conduct mitted by the committee to the House, to the He was serving the public in an admirable can usurpers, led by Bacz, and carried livered last summer on the Convention the most extensive Agency in the world for

Mr. Moore-I do not recollect that I said anything about the judicial sys- | New 1008, who a ve man No charge | A FULL STOCK always on hand of every The Raleigh Carolinian learns that a without charges or balances against him,) He misappropriated \$1,500,000 in gold, tem. I confess that I have changed

> The substitute offered by Mr. Lehman was lost by the following vote: Yeas, 11. Navs, 30.

The bill reported by the Committee

wae adouted by the following vote:

Yeas, 34. Nays, 8. The bill passed its several readings by the following vote:

Yeas, 34. Nays, 8. On motion of Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, the bill was made special order for

to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Passed its third reading on Tuesday, by a vote of 33 to 13.1

IN THE HOUSE.

UNPINISHED BUSINESS

The bill to raise revenue on its second reading, commencing with section 13. During the consideration of the bill the former vote on the tax for Penitentiary purposes was reconsidered Mr. Robinson offered to amend by making the tax 10 instead of 12 cts., on the \$100 worth of property for the support of the Penitentiary.

The amendment was accepted. Mr. Sykes, (col.) offered an amendment levying 5 cents on \$100 worth of property for benefit of free schools. The yeas and navs were called and the amendment lost, 24 to 63.

After a vary lengthy debate on the various amendments that were offered, the bill passed its second reading, by a vote of yeas, 60; noes, 29,

questing the Committee on the Insane Asylum to investigate and report on the practicability of purchasing the the Committee on Constitutional a- Military Institute at Charlotte for the gear. We formish or her single or double gear purpose of converting it into an Asylum for the Insane.

Placed on the calendar. The chair appointed as the House

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The telegraph brings intellegence in Wilmington last September by stab. ed by the Committee on Constitution- from Columbia, to the 20th instant. AND UNITED HEATING CASE and bing him in the head with a knite, the al Amendments. He thought the a- A resolution impeaching Cov. Scott is opening Wat the area with fine Finer mendments proposed by the Commit- pending.—Bowen says he is terribly in the same of Froster one, Patee would meet approval of the people. earnest for the impeachment of guilty Verrie y as a bod and Real Later. Elegant

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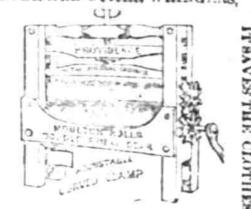
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