Prayer by the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, of the Methodist chuich. The journal of Tuesday was read and approved.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS Mr. Clark's resolution em mwering the President of the Convention to admit reporters n t exceeding five in number, and assign them seats in the hall, was read.

Mr. Nettle in ved to amend by striking out the words " five in number." Mr. Clark disclaimed any int-ntion to limit the num ber of reporters, but to leave the matter at the discretion

of the President, where it properly belonged. Mr Donnell presented the following as an amendment to the amendment, which, Mr. Sett e's motion being withdrawn, was agreed to:

Resolved. That stenographers wishing to take down debates, shall be admitted at the discretion of the President, who shall assign them such places on the fl mer, or elsewhere, to effect their of ject, as shall not interfere

with the Convention. Mr. King's resolution authorizing the purchase of a National flag to be raised over the Capitol, was adopted. Mr. L van's resolution fixing the hours of me ting and a journment was, on motion of Mr. Donnell, laid on the table.

Mr. Donnell thought the arranging of these hours at this time premature.

Mr. Conigland's resolution asking information of the Governor in regard to the specie value of bands and notes, was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Grissom. Mr Conigland ex lained his motive for the introcuc tion of the resolution, expressing his unquilified opposi tion to the assumption by the State of any part of the debt contracted in aid of the late rebellion.

Mr. Moore, from the committee on subjects for the consideration of the Convention, reported as follows: The committee appointed to report the subject matters proper for the action of .h. Convention and the number of committees to cestary for the proper disposition of the same, have had the same under consideration and reapectfully report

It appears to your committee that the business proper for the Convention will be must conveniently brought before the Convention under the heads of the following resolutions which are reported simply as a plan of operations and not as indicating an opinion on the merits of any of the resolutions :

Resolved. By the delegates in Convention assembled. that a con mittee be appointed consisting of two members from each judicial district, to enquire into the propriety of limiting the number of Justices of the Peace for each county, and the most efficient mode of doing the same, and if they shall be of opinion that the number ought to be limited to report an ordinance to that effect.

Revolved. Further, that a committee be appointed to revise the Constitution of the State b" collecting together and arranging, under articles, sections and clauses all such parts as belong to the same subj ct matter, with such changes in the language as are made necessary by the amen ments ad oted at various times, omitting all at ch par's as are o' solete or 'cor flict with the Constitution of the U. ited reates, presenting the constitution as one instrument without any essential change in sub-

Resolved, That a Committee of eleven be appointed to report the proper action of the Convention in reference to the Secessio. O dinance of 20th May 1861. Resolved That a Committee of eleven be appointed to

report the proper action of the Convention in reference to the abolition of slace; v. Resolved That a Committee of two from each present Congressional District be app inted whose duty it shall be to lay off the State into seven Congressional Dis-

Resolved That a Committee of eleven be appointed whose dury it shall be to report what acts of the Convention, the Legislatu e, and the Courts, since 20th May 1861 shall be declared in lorce by this Convention. Resolved. That a Committee of two from each Con gres ional District as now constituted be appointed. to whom shall be referred al. amendments to the Con-

atitation not otherwise referred Mr Phillips moved that the rules besuspended so that the report might be considered to day. Agreed to and the reput was adopted

Mr. Jackson of Rindolph presented a resolution asking information of the Govenor in regard to the state wer debt (The Keporter w uld here remark that re so a sons will be pub i hed in full when they come up for he of action. As they he over one day and r the rule, th . Mevents us ees reperuion) -

Mr. Nonre. Wake an protoance in relation to the election and qua inoutions of members of the General

Mr Borden mere da suspension of the rules, and that Mr. Pool was not prepared to vote on the question without further examin to winto several provisions o

the ordinance Mr Biston deprecated such basty le delation, and moy d to av Mr. Boyden's mette Q on the tab. . Agreed to and the ordin mee hes over.

Mr. Manly an Ordin nee in riga d to the authentics tion of ordinance, and other acts of the Convention. Mr Jones of Kowan an ordinance providing for the election of unicipal officers in the State at an early day (Designates Thursday the 19th of Oct.) as the day of election, ?

Mr Jones of Rowan, an ordinance to reneal the ordin nee of secession pas ed by the Convention of 1861 WHEREAS. A Convertion of the people of North Carolina did on the 20th cay of May 1861, pass an ordi nance pro essing in terms, to repeal the o dinance of 1787 and to sever the legal connection existing between the State of North Carolina and the Federal U i n. commonly called the O dina coof recession; and, whereas while this Conventi n does not in any manner endorse the theory of s session yet, a due respect to the oni n ions of so many of our fedow cit zens who did, and in order to leave no impediment in the way if a corn al rehabilitation of the State, rende a the repeal of the afore said so called Ordin : c of Secession if not necessary, at least expedient and proper. Therefore be it ordained by the D legates of this Convention, i . convention a semb et and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, that The aforesaid ordinance, rainfied the 2 th of May 1861, be and the c'ime is hereby repealed

The chair annou ced the following as the committee on the ordinance of secession : Mess s. Boy den. Warren. Books, Logan, Brown. Ni holson, Griss'om, Starbuck, num ey perry and Pal-

Mr Boyden requested permission for the committe to retire at once in order to be enabled to report at an ear-

No objection being raised the committee retired. The following was an Q sunce I as the committee on the abolition of slavery : Merers. Settle, Henry of Macon, Conigland, Howard. Norfleet, Burgin, Jackson, Donnell, Russell, Stewart

and Faircloth. Mr Love, a resolution declaring North Carolina, in the Union, ath ming the abolition of slavery, and providing for the election of a Lieut. Governor, and declaring the white basis of representation.

The following delegates compose the committee on the revision of the constitution : Messrs Moore, of Wake, Wm. E.ston, Jr , Thompson, Caldwell of Burk, and McCorkle.

Mr. Boyden from the committee on secession, presented the tollowing ordinances as the report of the commit-

AN ORDINANCE DICLARING NULL AND VOID THE ORDINANCE OF MAY 201H, 1861. Be it declared and o dained by the delegates of the good people of the State of North Carolina

in Convention assembled, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance of the Convention of the State of North Carolina, ratified on the 21st day of November 17:9, which adopted and ratified the Constitution of the United States, is now and at all times since the adoption and ratification thereof, hath been in full force and . ffect, notwithstanding the supposed ordinance of the 20th cay of May 1861, declaring that the same be repealed, rescinded and abrogated, an! the said supposed ordinance is now and at all times bath been, rail

Mr Smith, of Johnston, moved a suspension of the rules and that the ordinance be put upon its several read-

Mr. Manly said be hoped the rules would not be suspended. Time should be given for reflection when matters of se much importance were under consideration, and they should not be passed upon without mature deliberation. He expressed an intention to offer a substitute modifying parts of the ordinance, and moved to lay Mr. Smith's motion on the 'able.

Mr. Brown also op osed the suspension on the ground that sufficient time should be given for consideration.
Ar. Phillips remarked that the adoption of this motion would also table the ordinance.

Mr. Manly withdrew his motion.

r. Smith withdrew his motion to suspend the rules and the ordinance it's over. The Committee on General Amnesty consists of the following delegates: Mossrs, Gilliam, Caldwell, of Guilford; Clarke, Cow-

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per, Furches, Gahagan, Henrahan, Jarvis Jones, of Rowan; Lash, and Love, of Jackson. On motion the Convention adjurated till Thursday 11

WELL SAID .- The Asheville News says, editori-

ally : It is greatly to be hoped that henceforth North Carolina may be free from that fire partizen spirit which, in former times, contributed so much to retard her material prosperity and advancement. That there will be diffi rences of, opinion as to any line of policy, is to be expected; and if confined within proper bounds, we do not know that it is objectionsble. But that fierce, relentless, proscrip ive spirit, that would make everything, even the public good, how at the shifne of party, is to be feared and execrated. The public good, before private ends, is a m st wholesome political axiom; and if this spirit actuate lall, what a glorious country we should have ! Henceforth let every true son of North Carolina feel that his best offerts are due to his State, that her coundless resources may be developed-her internal improvements perfected, and her people take the high and enviable position the Gol of nature d signed them to occupy. The grand old North State is eminently worthy of the love and labor of all her sons. Let these who will, seek homes and fortunes elsewhere; but let those who love her, remain, and seek to build up and strengthen, beauti y and adorn our own loved commonwealth. A liberal system of internal improvements-a wide-reaching schooling allocational is fluence, and the proper moral culture, will, in a few years, make North Carolina truly the paradise of the earth. Her people are law-abiding, sober, upright and hosest-provernially so. I. t these traits in their character be assiluously cultivated and developed, and every man feel that up n him tadividually rests the responsibility of maintaining and upholding the civil i stitutions of the State, Eachew partizan politics, and wak for the good and g'ory of our noble old State, and you will leave an innerttance of priceless value to your children and your children's children.

A terrible case of human death from cutt'e plague has occurred in England, at Su loury, in Suffolk. Mr. Robert John Plumby, a veteri ary surgeon of that town, made a partial post mortem ex unimation of the carcass of a cow which had been shot in cossiquence of being afflicted with the prevailing disease. In doing so his shirt sleeves became saturated with blood. He went home, was taken ill, and died at the end of three days. His body presented all the appearance of death from putrid fever and mortification. It is supposed that some of the virus of the diseased beast entered his system through a boil he had on his arm. A short time ago another veterinary surgeon died from the bite of a carrion fly.

Wm. Stark, of Manchester, N. H., received by the ship Golconda, which arrived at Boston on Monday, from Cilcutta, a white sacred Brahim cow, a lot of Patnah goats, some Hindoo sheep, several Ganges gerse, and some East In ha deer. They are designed for his park in Manchester, on the Merrimack, where he has the largest private collection of rale animals and hirds in the United States.

Q lite a number of commissioned officers of voluntrees under the rank of Co onel, now employed on soff and temporary light duty, would cheerfully resign their com nissions and retire to civil life, but by sid ing they forf it the three months' pay award d to officers when mustered out, which is not given to

Miss Augusta St. Clair, "a petite young lady, scar ely twenty," as been lecturing on Ma riage and Female Elucation in Cleveland. The Plat dealer says the lecture was " all very fine in theory, but sadly deficient in practice." 'When you come to be married Sammy 'said the elder Mr. Weller, you'd know a good many things as you don't

Fanny Fern, in the New Yok Ledger, says she is not six feet high; se belongs to o wom no's rights convention; ne is just a little woman, four feet in statue who sould much rather love than hat everything and every pooly in this lovely world; who had much rather have frie is than enem es if she could without muzzinig her thoughts

Two blatant rebe Kentuckians have got themselves into a difficulty in New York. On a Hudson river steamer they off asively avowed themselves rebels, and one of them flially got into a difficulty with a waite and stabbel him. They were both arrested whe the boat arrived in New York.

Miramon, the M xicin Ginera, is now traveling in Europe, a dhas cerearly arrived at Berlin. He look-like a dashing, reckless soldier, who could never be depended upon by his superiors, though they could not fail to appreciate his prowess in tre field His bearing is very gentlemanly, and will, no doubt, gain him excess to European society part cularly as his wife is an elegint and cultiva ed lady.

A corrrespondent writes from Charleston that the Mercury is shortly to be reestablished under the auspices of its former proprietor, R. B Rnett, Jr. A good deal of curiosity is felt to know what will be its particular line of politics and docurines to be advocated. It is reperted that the editor has alre dy taken grounds gainst the adoption by the State Convention of the Constitutional Amend ment abolishing slavery. An opposition paper, called the Independent African to be published by T. Hurley and John Bonam, the former a white man and the latter colored, is announced to appear almo-t at the same time as the Mercury. The prorietors havh issued their circular and caused considerable of a sensation, some of our more fiery tempered youths having resolved that it shall never have any other than a feeble and short lived ex-

The Portland (Me.) Press proposes to have subscriptions opened for an Atlantic cable from that city to the Cape of Good Hope, the subscriptions to be paid as soon as the cable is laid in good working order.

Pithole, the great oil city in Pennsylvania, was thus named in coass quence of an extraordinary pit or Cavern that exists about three miles from the city. In this pit stones are thrown, but they are never heard to drop. Its depth has not yet been fathomed. J. D. Poisson has received his commission and entered upon the discharge of the duties of Postmas-

master at Wilmington, The office of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, at Pittsburg, was robb d of \$35,000 on Friday last. It was stolen from a safe, evident-

ly by some one who had access to it. A locomotive on the Northwest-rn Railroad exploded at Chicage. Saturday, killing the engineer and a woman named Mrs. Dyer. Several other

persons were injured-two fatally.

Members Elect to the State Convention. Belowwe present a co-rected list of the delegates to the sate Convention now in session in this

Almajance-Giles Mebane, Dr. Jno. W. McCau-Alexander- Mr. Stephenson. Ashe-Mr Baker. Anson-L L. Polk, W C Smith. Beaufirt - R. S. Donnel, E J. Warren. Bertie-Lewis Thompson, John Pool. Bladet-Duncan Kelly. Brunsvick-Daniel L. Russell. Bunconbe-L. L tewart. Burke-Tod R. Caldwell. Cabarais-Dr L. S. Bingham, Caldwell-Rufus L Patterson. Camden - D. D Ferebee. Cartaret -James Rumley. Caswell-B dierd Brown, Montford McGehee. Catawba -- Dr. J. R. Ellis.

Cherokee-Mr. Dickey. Chowan - Dr. R. H. Winborne. Cleaveland - D. Beam and R. Swan. Colum us-A J. J mes. Craven-C.C. Clark and M E. Manly. Cumberland and Harnett-Neill McKay, R. P.

Chatham - G P. Moore, John A. McDonald.

Buxton, D. G. McRae. Currituck - Thos J Jarvis. Davidson-Henderson Adams, S. S. Jones. Davie-D. M. Furches, Doplin-Rev. D B Nicholson, William A. Allen. Edg-combe and Wilson-John Norfleet. Forsyth-I G Lish a d II. D. Starbuck. Franklin-P II Winston, Jr. Giston - Dr. Win. Sloan. Gales - Henry Willey,

Granville-R. B Gilliam, Eugene Grissom, E. B

Lyon Greene-R J Williams. Guil ord-D F. Caldwell, Jonathan Harris. Halifax - El. Conigland, W. W. Brickel Haywood-W G. B. Garrett. Henderson and Transylvania - A. H. Jones. Hertford-Richard G. Cowper. Hyde-Jones Spencer. Iredell-John H. McLaughlin, S. R. Bell. Jackson-J. R Love Johnston-Wm. A Smith, Simon Godwin. Jones - F G Simmons. Lenoir-R. W King. Lincoln-W. P Bynum. Macon-R. M. Henry. Midison-Mr. Gahagan. Martin-Jesse R. Stubbs. McDowell-Alney Burgin.

Mecklenburg-Thomas N. Alexander, A. McIvor. Montgomery-M. Spencer. Moore-A R. McDonald. Nash-A B. Baines. New Hanover - Wm. A. Wright, Dr. Hanson, F. North mpton-Jno B Odum, Wm. Barrow. Onslow-Isaac N. Sanders.

Orange-John Berry, S. F. Phillips. Pisquotank-George W Brooks. Perquimans-Thos. Wilson. Person-E. G. Reade. Pitt-Churchil Perkins Rundolphi-S. S Jackson Zebedee Rush Richmond - Aifred Dockery. Robeso - N. A. McLean, Nat. McLean. Rockingham - Thos. Settle, Rowan - N. B yden, I. W Jones.

Rutherford and Polk-G. W. Logan, C. L. Har-Sampson-A. A. McCoy, Thos. J. Faison. Stanley - James M McCorkle. Stokes - A H. Jovce.

Surry- Mr. Faulkner. Tyr ell-Charles McCleese. Union-Samuel H. Walkup. Wake - W II. Hodge, W. H. Harrison, B. F

Warren-Wm. Eaton, Jr., P. H. Joyner. Washington-J. C Johnston. Watauga-Mr. Bradley Wayne-W. | Farcloth, J T. Kennedy. " ilkes-Sam'l Smith, Mr. Bryan. Yidkin-Toos II vnes Yancey and Mitchel - G. Garland,

The Charleston Conver of the 19 a of September contains Article I (" D claration of Right ') of the draft of the new State Constitution, which has been laid before the Con ention of South Carolina. As has already been announced by teleg aph, it abolishes Slavery and involuntary servi ude. The other sections contain nothing that materially lifters from the Constitution of other States. Section 9 provides that liberty of the pr ss shall be forever inviolably preserved.

The official report of the famous standstill race between the Winooski and the Algonquin, states that the economical performance of each vessel was equal, that the a rangement of the Winooski's ma connery s the simplest and most convenient possible, and its economy of fuel equal to that given by the very complex des gn of the Algonquin. The Navy Department ex resses its determination to continue the dock trial until the test has been completed, as required by the contract, or Mr. Dickin n dmits his inability to complete it. As soon as the Algonquin is ready the test will be resuned

A corresdondent in the oil regions has visited Mil er Farm. He says: I observed a small building standing near the depo, evidently run as a hotel for on a board politely suspended from the front of the domicil, were the significant words, embodying both a cognomen and an invitation :-"Dew Drop Inn" But I didn't go in. The fact is, I didn't have time. But I am sure the landlord, whose name is Dood, is a Yankce and a genius.

A Missouri man went to the war, leaving a wife an : two children. He was given up for dead, and his supposed widow became a wife and a mother again. The first husband lately returned safe and sound : the two husbands and the double wife calmly talkild the matter over, and it was left for the woman to decid; where wife she would be. She chose her first love, and her " Phi ip Bay" took his children. nade his wife good-hye and started for the South. No romance in that, I at a good deal of reality.

The amount of the Ten-forty Loan authorised by Congress wis \$200,000 000. O this \$174,000,000 was issued when operations in connection with the loan were discontinued. It is now thought probable trat Seretary M Culloch will soon place the remaining \$27,000,000 on the market.

Baron Weddersedt, the Minister of Sweden to the United States, is about to be allied by matrimony to an accomplished young lady of Boston.

THE CITY.

Corron Buss.-A car of cotton belonging to a M Warfield, containing thirty six bees, was buent at the N. C. depot yesterdar evening. The cotton caught from a soark from the eigine, and the wind being prett high, the flames baffi dentirely the efforts of the rail oa employees to extinguish them The track was turned and the car tu uble i at ful speed down the emback next Other cotton in the yard caught, but all but about four bales were say d by .h : in lefstigable exertions of Capi Hodge and his subo dina es,

Nobody can be bland d but the aforesaid sparks at too much credit cannot be given Mr. Miner, ag at of the U. S. midrary r ilroad, and Mr. Prays, of the quarte master's department for their untiring exertions i behalf of Mr Warfield's interests.

J N., the philosopher and man of much speaking, di not appear as announced, last night, on account of the eolipse of the moon or from some other cause, but save he will norate at the capital to night.

He wants civizens to attend and take their fam illes which they can do if they choose, but if so it must be an their responsibility and not ours. His talk is to be or the war, of which we have heard a gool deal heretof ore

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THE Raleigh Bible Committee will hold a meeting in the Presbyterian Church, in this city, on Monday after n on. O tober 9th, at 4 o clock, for the purpose of or ganizing a permanent Bible Society Auxiliary to the American Bible Society.

Accident .- A. M. Murray, connected with the Military rail oad between Raleigh and Newbern, was accidentally killed in Newbern Tuesday m rning, by being crushed between two cars He was in Raleigh on Sunday, and left here on Monday morning.

Hon. W. R. Bridgers, President of the W. & W. Railroad, was in the city vesterday. We were pleased to learn from him that trains would run over the whole length of his road in a few days. He is now making through trips, but some bridges are to be finished before the track is complete.

HAVE not referred to the almanac and know not what it says of the event, but there was an eclipse of the moon at an early hour last night, visible to the naked eye. It was visible when the moon just appeared and lasted some two hours, a small portion of the disk only being ob-

THE National Bank has commenced business at the old stand of C. B. Root, Esq., Fayetteville street. The interior of the building is being refitted in a very hand-

New FIRM .- We call attention to the advertisement of the Messrs. Barham, who have associated themselves together for the purpose of doing an auction and commission business.

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