News of the Day. ... John G. Saze will lecture in this State next month:

... Colfax has recovered his stoler bands. They were found in Baltimore. ... The postmaster at New Orleans is efaulter to the amount of \$19,000.

Ex-King Amadeus dined with the King of Portugal on Sunday. Russia is prosecuting the war in Khi-

with vigor. The Indication on Washington ill retain his scat.

Fifteen thousand three hundred and My-three bales of American cotton were inded in Liverpool on Monday.

An Imperial Decree has then issued

roughout the North. ... In Congress Tuesday, the speeches on the Credit Mobilier were very bitter, and

the galleries were packed. ... A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentiadvises Mr. Turner to prepare himself a grand addite as the grans of "the city"

are being loaded. What city? The Queen of England has ordered a granite sarcophagus to be made for the reception of the remains of Louis Napo-

... The next English celebrity to visit the power to make a cat laugh.

He has entered Spain.

... The Modors and the peace commissioners have at last had an interview. The Indians were armed with needle guns, and arried two hundred rounds of carridge each. They said they were not mad yet, and added, "Your house is standing, so is Dorris, Vandeeman's, Fairchild's and Small's, because we are not mad yet."

... The Spanish Cortes has elected the following Cabinet: Figueros, President of the Council; Castelar, Minister of State; Salmeron, Minister of Justice; Pey Margal, Minister of the Interior ; Acosta, Minister of Finance: Chao, Minister of Public Works; Farena, Minister of the Colonies. After the new ministry had taken their seats. Figueras declared there would be no large whatever in the programme of the government.

MINOR OBSERVATIONS. Here is the latest parody on the exquisite poem called "Beautiful Snow;", "Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow; such a hunky thing, you know; blueing your nose and chilling your toes; as whirling through the street it goes. No silly praise, not any for Joe, for that cold-

In eastern North Carolina, cross-road grog-shops are called "cotton-traps." The bar-keepers deal in cotton as well as "old corn."

est of frauds, the beautiful snow."

- A man died the other day at a dinner table without uttering word. We should think it was rather too solemn an occasion for convesation.

- One morning the Daily Sun did not appear as usual and here is the way in which its editor explained the cause: The obscuration of the Sun on yesterday morning was occasioned by an accidental conglomeration of a whole galley of important items, their elongation." [11]

SURNIENNIAL CEDEBRATION

Our Legislature has adopted resolution approving of the Centennial Celebration which is to be held nial Celebration which is to be held in Philadelphia on the 4th 1of July, 1876, and urging the co-operation of declaration of independence of this

pairtoisin of our brwe can grain to the courage shall be subspendence, and soot the courage shall be contained to the courage shall be subspendence, and soot the course of the cour

RELIC OF THE DEAD PAST,

The General Assembly of this State seems inclined to take a step backward on the Usury question, world, shall instead of me Legislature of Georgie have done. This appears so from the fact that the Bank of Fayetteville, which has just been incorporated, is to be restricted by the provisions of its charter to the legal tion should be an event in which

This inclination to cling tenacioushas shown itself in other acts of our . The General Assembly of North General Assembly. The spirit of Carolina do reso ses those changes in our organic law that the enlightened civilization of this new era of wonderful progress seem plainly to demand, can only operate to retail the growth and development of the unterial interests of our State. If the Old the 2nd of March.

A resolution in the United States Sense to open all the regiment of the army to the enlistment of colored men, was tabled.

North State would march up abreast shell continue until the close of the constituted, whose duty it shell be constituted, whose duty it she

enforced: if not enforced, which is 4th. That the Commission shall universally the ease in this country, they become mere dead letters upon the Statute Book, and should be dont. To have a law which y knows is not to be enforced, and which anybody can violate with absolute impunity, is to closing the exhibition; a schedule of on foreign fire and life insurance dence cannot be impeached, who bring the sovereign power into con- appropriate ceremonies for conducttempt. It is therefore good policy ing the same; and such other plans our shores will probably be Toole, the and good sense to have no laws but ant. London comedian, who is said to possess such as are to be Figidly Sexecuted.

Den Carles has proced times limself in regard to the usury lews of this er officers provided by this resolu-King of Spain and called upon the Na- State, nearly every lender of money tional Troops to rally to his aid. The would suffer, and all the surplus sued on the 17th inst. capital within our borders would be driven to those States where legislation is made with a view to suit these times, to meet the wants of the men of the present generation, and the commission herein provided not to preserve the laws and customs of our ancestors. If our forefathers had clung to the ideas and opinions of their forefathers. American Independence would have been but the dream of visionaries, and the British flag would to-day float from the

and stripes are now flying. Progression is a law of nature; and the desire for improvement must be a characteristic of every intelligent people as well las of levery sound, healthy mind ... The present high state of civilization existing in the most enlightened portions of the globe, is the result of this feverish desire in men's minds to advance, to improve to make constant changes for the delten Touthis spirit we owe the liberty and independence our forefathers won for us a century, ago; to this the world owes the steam-engine, the railroad the steamboat, the telegraph, the ocean cable, the printing press, and the thousand other inventions and improvements which daily contribute so largely to the convenience, culture, progress and material and intellectual development of the

zation and progression. A Celebration of the Centennial Anniver-sary of the Mecklemburg Declaration of Independence, at Charlotte.

world. And the Law, too, must ac-

commodate itself to the spirit of th

age, or else operate to retard civili

deline following indebitation wintroduced in the House of Representawhich effectually beclouded the tives, on Tuesday night by Mr. John-forthcoming rays on the very eve of ston, of Buncombe, was adopted and transmitted to the Senate:

A resolution to provide for cele-brating the one hundredth, anniver sary of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, at the city of Char-lotte, on the 20th of May, 1875.

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And whereas, no place is so appropriate for such an exhibition, as the historic city in which occurred the great event it is designed to comthe people of the whole State should to submit the proposed Constitutionparticipate and receive the sanction of the General Assembly of North

mated by the progressive spirit of 3rd. That said delegates shall be the wondrous age in which we live appointed by the General Assembly at its first session after the passage Usury laws are fetters to capital, if of these resolutions.

hold its meetings in the city of Charlotte, and a majority of its members shall have full power to make all needful rules for its government.

5th. That the Commission shall report to the General Assembly at the first session after its appointment, a suitable date for opening and as in their judgmen t may be import-

tion from the Treasury of the State. nor shall the State be liable for any expense by reason of the same.

7th. That whenever the Governo shall be informed by the authorities for, of the proposed exhibition, he shall make proclamation of the same subdivision 27, sec. 4, chap, 137, laws setting forth the time at which the exhibition will premound the place at which it will be held; and he shall extend to the President of the United States, the Heads of the various De-partments of the Government at Washington, and the Governors of thousand mast-heads where the stars all the States and Territories of the Union, an invitation to attend said

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CARO-

Tuesday, February 25 NIGHT SESSION.

Senate called to order at71 o'clock.

[Our report yesterday morning did not conclude the Senate proceedings of Tuesday night.

Honse transmitting a resolution approving the centennial celebration in the city of Philadelphia, in 1876, and urging the co-operation of our peo-ple, and asking the concurrence of

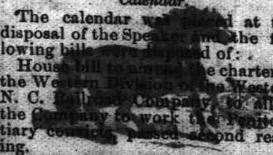
ond reading! the area This exhausted the calendar of pri-Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

di cirraixa noitqua Tuesday Feb. 25 10 NIGHT BESSION! Mr. Johnston, a resolution relative to the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Mecklenburg Independence, on the 20th of May

By Mr. Lucky a resolution relative to the appeal in the U.S. Circuit Court, in the case of Henry Clews, Sibley, and others against the Eastern Division of the Western N. C. Raffrond.

By Mr. Bennett, a resolution in re-



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g this Declaration of Inde- the Western North Carolina R. R .- I The question recurred upon Mr in the arts and science, missioners named Joseph H. Wilson, in the history of the Mathew E. Manly and Walter L. Steele, to confer with the parties into a the natural resource tension in the Western N. C. R. R. Henret to except will amount offered by Mr. Henret to except will amount of the provisions of the hill was next put to a vote and Court, the Commissioners may sell adopted, year 93 mays 14 pendente lite for cash or on credit, re- A multitude of all sorts of amendserving the funds to be properly ap- ments were offered and rejected, plied, and take assurances for its when the bill pass its second reading completion to the Tennessee line. | by yeas 57, nays 49.

> Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, a bill al Amendments, recently passed by the General Assembly, to the people of the State for their ratification or rejection, the said amendments to be submitted on the first Thursday in August, 1873. The vote upon the

and to define the rights of the purchasers under a franchise.

After the adoption of other amend-ments. The bill passed its several readings, and a motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

The bill entitled an act to raise revenue came up as special order on second reading.

The bill was adopted as it came from the House until section 25, Class C, was reached, which section except to make political capital out refers to the taxes to be imposed up- of it. I have a witness whose evicompanies. After a lengthy discussion, the Senate finally decided by a vote of 16 to 15, to make the taxes to cure evidence against me, as the be imposed by the State upon all murderer of Stephens. When they 6th. That no compensation shall such companies two per cent. upon knocked mein the head with a fence reseroth. the gross receipts derived from the rail, and put me in jail without actained in the State, except under certain circumstances, and allowing the counties to impose a similar tax. Pending further consideration o the bill, the House adjourned.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House called to order at 10 o'clock by Speaker Robinson.

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg, the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in certain localities in various counties, was taken up. On motion of Mr. Bryson, Swain, the bill to amend the charter of the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad was taken up and passed its second read-

ing yeas 98, mars 4. Electrical The Senate bill for Amnesty and Pardon came up as unfinished busi-

Mr. McGehee occupied the floor. He had no personal interest in the matter. We drop of his blood flowed in the reins of any one who would be helped or hurt by the action of the House in this matter He did not regard this as a political issue. He had been invited to no can-A message was received from the cus to consider the measure. No one had asked his views upon the matter and he had sought those of no one. For days after the bill had been introduced in the Senate he had kept his lips sealed and communed the Senate. Concurred in the senate within his breast as to what his action should be. He alluded to the false report, now in circulation, as to Statesville, Iredell county, to the town of Mount Airy, in Surry count- ing confessed to one Hester, complicity in the Stephens murder. At the Bill to authorize the Commission- time the gentleman from Mitchell ers of the City of Charlotte to sell its (Mr. Bowman) was on yesterday depresent jail and lot, &c., passed see picting, with great vividness and circumstantiality, the scene enacted own appearance take delight in sed-in the murder of this unfortunate ing their wives neat in appearance. man, he (Mr. McGehee,) had proof They miss those coquettish garments

> in every particular, &c. Mr. McGehee then passed on to the merits of the bill. He alluded to the passions engendered by the war and the unsettled and demoralized condition into which the country was plunged at its termination.
> He alluded to the numerous violations of the chastity of virtuous females, the cold blooded murder of Col. Nethercutt, and others, and to.

The Stephens Murder. [From the Raleigh Sentinel.] Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr. :

My DEAR SEE I have written Mr Norwood, our Senator, relative to certain reports that I had fied to Canada, and had confessed to Judge Tourgee and one Hester, a detective, and given all the particulars of the Stephens murder, how ha was killed who did, it. Since writing to Mr. Norwood I have been advised to write to you for publication a contradiction of these calumules against me, all for party purposes. I went last year to Mississippi to see my brother on business, and was only gone a few weeks. It was made an could be more palpably false. I do not remember ever to liave seen that grand scamp Hester, the detective. I certainly never made any confes-sions of any kind to him or to any other person. Nor have I any to make. Except yourself, I know of no one who has had his patience and forbearance so severely tried by a set of rascals who I believ care nothing for the death of Stephens says that a Judge and a lawyer offer ed him two thousand dollars to prome a little rest. You can assure my persecutors that I will always be on hand ready to meet any charge their malice may invent. I am your friend and late fellow

prisoner in Alamance jail. F. A. WILLIE. Josiah Turner on Judge Reade.

We did hear that Judge Reade who vas a high officer for the order (free Masons) tried to get Gov. Rolden in, in an irregular manner which displeased some of his bretheen. We should be glad if some Mason will give us the particulars of the disturbance produced by Judge Reade, in trying to break Holden into the order. Judge Reade quiet as he looks has all the courage of John Knox, Jackson or the devil. If he ever set his head to putting Holden in, or Patrick McGowan out, he would do it or die Judge Reade would make a choice

president of a secret political Society. Before the war he did figure ex-tensively in one as we have been told. We do not know that he belongs to the Kuklux or Leagues, but we venture he is an outside sympathiser with one or the other." His refusing to give us a beuch warrant for the President of the Leagues, Holden, inclines us to think he is partial to that order. Some Mason will please inform us how Judge Reade got or attempted to get Governor Holden into that respectable order. Ral. Sentinel. Many women who before their

murriage ninke it their study to please the man they wish to marry, lose their affection after marrying by carelessness in dress. Men are who are careless in regard to their in his pocket that the report was false and neatly dressed haire and the thousand tasty and fanciful little articles with which young women adorn themselves more than they would be willing to allow. The neatness and order which charmed them too often give place to a slovenly morning gown, frowsy hair, slip-shod and unlaced shoes and the like. Men reason that they should have the same desire to please the man they have chosen after marriage a the birmings of barns, and dwellings in various localities. Was it strange that men should have associated themselves together to protect the honor of their women, and guard their property against the incendiaries' torch, and especially after it be-

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