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FINE LIQUORS. Fronch Brandy, Jamaica Rum, fine Madeira Wine, Mus-cat, Port, and Malaga Wine, London Porter. A few good Bonnets, and some Artificials. An assortment of VIOLINS. October 21, 1843. 504-tf

Favetteville they must not only quietly pocket the insult, but

pay for the promulgation of it ! We have looked at this matter deliberately, and

read the debate, and cannot but condemn every Ail persons indebted to us, either by note or account, are again requested to make payment southern Senator who voted to print those resowithout delay, or we shall be under the necessity lutions. of placing our claims in the hands of an officer for

Although we last Saturday gave the names of collection. EDMUND G. JAMES will attend those who had the nerve to vote right-against to the settlement of the business of the concern, to whom all payments must be made and all comprinting-we must name them again, for they munications addressed. He may in future be deserve naming. They are as follows : found at the store of E. & F. James & Co., Pe-

Messrs Borland of Ark., Davis of Miss., Downs of La., Fitzpatrick of Ala., Yulee of Fla. HANNE-GAN of Ia.

30TH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

[For proceedings of the 22d. see 2d page.] January 23.

In the Senate, Mr Foote again used up Judge McLean of Ohio. We mentioned a few days ago, that Mr Foote had severely and justly censured Judge McLean of the Supreme Court of the U States, for his penchant for writing political letters, in one of which he said very plainly, without saying so in the exact words, that the Presidential candidates (Genls. Taylor and Cass) were mere "political prize-fighters." In another letter he said that the Mexican war ought to be brought to a close speedily, and if by no other means, by stopping the supplies. In another letter he gave his opinion upon the question

could be carried to the new territories. This speech of Mr Foote brought Justice Mc-

Lean to his feet; and he published a card in the no power to prohibit the extension of slav-National Intelligencer, in self-defence, in which ery," and next declare acquiescence in he denied the two first named charges ; but Mr said prohibition, provided the south are Foote produced his published letters in the Se- not by such acquiescence to be considered then-adopted

had the meaning he attributed, according to plain do it !" which the said protestants declare and fair construction. Mr Corwin replied to Mr Foote, but the most "if Congress does possess the power to

he did was to praise the Judge. Senator Foote is a good debater-ready, sound

and logical. The bill to establish reciprocity of trade be-

of gold dollars.

amending the civil and diplomatic appropriation

bill, which was finally passed. January 24.

In the Senate, Mr Douglas's substitute for the bill to admit California as a State, was referred to a select committee appointed by the Chair, as follows: Messrs Douglas of Ill., Johnson of Md., Jones, Clayton, Davis of Miss., Badger and Niles. The Senate then resumed the bill to reduce postage and establish uniform rates. Mr Allen of Ohio, strenuously advocated the amendment to allow newspapers to go 50 miles from the office of publication without postage. Mr Niles rethe amendment. No action taken.

other sovereign State, or a dozen others, and subject. The resolutions as passed by the Legis

lature, were published in this paper, sev eral weeks ago. Their substance is as follows: That the subject of slavery was maturely considered in the formation of

the Constitution of the U. States, and that that instrument gives ample guarantees of the rights of the slaveholder; that the constant aggressions on the rights of the slave holder, by certain reckless politicians, are causes of elarm, and the recent proceed-

ings of Congress on the subject are fraught with mischief; that the enactment by Congress of any law upon the principle of the Wilmot proviso, would be unconstitutional; that while the south will not concede the constitutionality of such a law, yet, for and Raleigh Railroad was then taken up, the sake of peace and union, the south will the question being on the amendment of

agree that slavery may be prohibited in Mr Rayner. the territories recently acquired, upon the basis of the Missouri compromise line. Such were Mr Dobbin's resolutions-Mr Satterthwaite and his three satellites, protest: first-that the name of North Carolina has been usurped to denounce aggressions, which are not enumerated, and to

Adopted. reprobate certain politicians who are not named, and to intimate a forcible resistand Mr Stanly advocated it. ance to certain acts of Congress should such acts ever be consummated. Second 2d sect. the word "two" and insert three. -that the North Carolina Legislature was Adopted. not elected to revise the proceedings of Congress, nor to denounce other portions 2d sect. the words, "sailing and steam

of the confederacy; but that whenever re- vessels"-rejected. monstrances are made, her warnings should Messrs Farrow, Stevenson, Jones of (then pending in Congress) whether slavery be spoken out plainly and not in unmean- Orange, Rayner, Williams of N. Hanover, ing generalities. Third-that the said reand Pigott supported the amendment.

solutions first assert "that Congress has Messrs Stanty, Caldwell of Burk, and Satter hwaite opposed it. Mr Pigott offered an amendment to 2d sect. excepting vessels under 20 tons bur-

nate, and proved that he did use language which as " conceding to Congress the power to Mr Farrow offered an amendment to tax every road-wagon \$3 00 rejected. "to be a plain absurdity." Fourth-that Mr Barringer moved to amend by strik

ing out \$3.00 and inserting \$6.00--adopted prohibit slavery. Mr Dobbin's second reso-The House then took recess. ution is false; and if Congress have no such power, then the second proposition The House resumed the consideration of is a recommendation to Congress to violate the unfinished business of the morning, viz:

tween Canada and the U. States was discussed. the constitution "! Fifth-that the pro-Mr Dix made a long speech, of no particular in- testants protest against the vote of the majority, because the said protestants are In the House, Gen. McKay gave notice that he unwilling to give encouragement "to 'cershould introduce a bill to authorize the coinage tain reckless politicians' of the south as well as the north." Sixth-they protest

The House was engaged in discussing and because all such resolutions are useless, &c. &c. &c. No action was taken upon the protest.

The order of the day, the bill to establish Plank Road from Fayetteville to Salisbury was taken up.

Mr Williams of New Hanover offered on amendmendment, which was adopted. Aves 45, Nues, 44.

gage and pledge to be executed under the The order, the Bill for the relief of the previous provisions of this act : and all such Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, was next other mortages and pledges as may have been heretorore executed by said Company, taken up. to secure the State against its loss by reason

Mr Rayner offered an amendment which he advocated at length. He was replied plied very effectually to Mr Allen, and opposed to by Messrs Mebane, Stauly, Thigpen, in case of default by-said Company, the and Dobbin.

postpone the matter until 3 o'clock on passed its 3d reading, by the casting vote Friday, to give time for members to come of the Speaker-the senate vote standing to a decision.-The motion prevailed, 22 to 22. Ayes 23, Nays 21. The senate then adjourned until 10

A number of private bills passed their o'clock to-morrow. second and third reading.

The Cape Fear and Deep River bill was then taken up, and Mr Bower withdrew The bill to arrange the Captain districts his amendment-being the Charlotte & was indefinitely postponed. Danville Road bill. 'The bill passed its The special order, the Bill supplemental to an act to establish the Lunatic Asylum, second reading, Ayes 25, Nays 15-no was taken up the question being on test.

the motion of Mr Ballard, to reconsider The Charlotte and Danville Road bill the vote by which the House refused to then passed its second reading, Ayes 23, strike out " Lexington." The question Nays 18,-no test. was decided in the affirmative Ayes 51,

HOUSE OF COMMONS

The bill for the relief of the Wilmington

continued until the House took recess.

by striking out "two" and insering, three.

Mr McDowell opposed the adoption-

Mr Rayner moved to strike out of the

Mr Farrow moved to strike out of the

Night Session.

the amendment Mr T. J. Person to the

amendment offered by Mr Rayner, to the

11th section of the Bill for the relief of the

Wilmington and Raleigh Rai road; which, af-

ter some remarks from Messrs Person,

The question then recurring on the

amendment of Mr Rayner, was decided in

Mr Rayner then moved to strike out of

the 11th section the following words, im-

mediately preceding the provise of said

of her endorsement for said Company, and

Williams and Stevenson, was rejected.

the negative-Yeas 42, Nays 50.

State was taken up.

The question was then on the motion of Mr Stanly to strike out Lexington and insert Lincolnton.-a division of the question was called for, and the House agreed On this Bill there was a discussion, which

Noes 41.

to strike out-Mr Stanly withdrew his motion to lo-The Bill to increase the Revenue of the cate the Asylum at "Lincolnton," since the members from Linconlton had voted Mr Stanly moved to amend the 1st sect. against striking out.

Mr T. J. Person moved to insert "at some point in Wake County." Mr Dobbin moved, Fayetteville; Mr Caldwell, Greensboro; Mr Russell, Ashboro'; and Mr Jones, Salisbury.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Messrs T. R Caldwell and Spivey spoke. n favor of its location in or near Raleigh. The House then took recess.

Evening Session.

The bill to incorporate the town of Kinston. in the County of Lenoir, passed 2d and last reading.

The bill to increase the Revenue of the State was next taken up.

Mr Rayner offered an amendment, requiring the Public Treasurer to furnishlists to tax-collectors of the articles contained in the bill.-Adopted.

The question was then taken on the passage of the bill and decided in the affirmative-Ayes 40 ;- Noes 25 :

The House then took recess. Night Session.

The House proceeded to consider the Wilmington and Raleigh Roalroad bill: Mr Williams moved to strike out that feature of the bill which proposes to transfer \$300,000 to the Manchester Road, which was adopted.

Mr Mebane then offered his amendment to authorise a subscription of \$500,000 to the Manchester Road, on the sole account of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail road Company.

The amendment was rejected.

The question was then taken on the passage of the bill, and decided in the section, viz: which it is hereby declared affirmative, Yeas 54, Nays 39. So the bill and enacted shall be preferred to the mort- passed its third reading.

FEMALE SPIRIT. - A young couple, about to be married, had proceeded as far as the church door, when the gentleman stopped his intended bride, and thus addressed her: -"Mr dear Eliza, during our courtship said mortgage so executed, shall be I have told you most of my mind, but f

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JOHN D. STARR, HENRY LILLY, JAMES MARTINE, JOHN T. GILMORE,

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