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Legislative Proceedings. SENATE.

MONDAY, Jan. 25.

Sepate met at 10 scluck. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Closs. Journal read. On motion of Mr Warren leave of ab

sence was granted the Principal Clerk of the Senare. Mr. Lind-ay, from the Committee to

wat on the G versor, asking of rmation as to the Confederate form in Nation Arter hon, reported that the Governor wow meet the two Houses in joint secret session | at 12 o'clock M.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

A bill to legalize certain acts of the ciro diers. County Court of Lincoln. Passed. A bill to authorize the Governor to em-

ploy a messenger. Passed.

A message was received from the House, rules.

transmitting certain engrossed bills, together with the list of magistrates for the dif- was taken up.

Legislature adjourn sine die on Monday the | was not proposed, or one that would distri-2d day of February next. Concurred in. bute the amount in accordance with the Mr. Smith, a resolution instructing the principles of justice, he would have to vote Judiciary Committee to take in consideral against the bill. Mr. Sherwood said that he took pleasure

tion the subject of providing some plan to authenticate Claims, Guardian Bonds, in stating that Guilford county had furnished as many men according to white Notes, &c., the records of which have been destroyed by the enemy, and to report by population as any county in the State. bill or otherwise. Concurred in.

Mr. Person favored the amendment. He said that the sol liers were not raised by By Mr. Benbury, a bill to authorize the twenty-five cents for every week thereafter. Twelve Governor to promote officiers and men in white population, and he was therefore oppesed to distributing this fund on that ba the Regiments from this State, for gallant sin, as it would of necessity work injustice and meritorious conduct. Referred.

to the families of those in the counties that Mr. Gentry, a bill to provide relief on ac-.14.00 count of the destruction of the records of Alleghany county by fire. Referred. Mr. Grissom asked Mr. Person if the con-Mr. Henry of Henderson, a bill in favor | scripts had not been raised upon the white

of Isuac Areledge, late sheriff allow him to basis. Mr Person said that such was the recullect arrears of taxes. Passed its several quirement of the law; but we had been in readings under a suspension of the rules. formed that there was certain sections in Mr Henry, of Henderson, presented a memorial from citizens of Henderson county, relative to the mode of assessing the value of slave property as proposed by the -upposed was owing to certain teachings Revenue Bill

Mr. Amis, from the committee appointed argument in favor of the amendme. t. to make arrangements for the reception of the S-nate for the j dot se-sion, &c., repor-Mr Griss m said he did not exactly un ced a plan which was concured in, and the derstand the reference made by the gentle Schate was notified by message, of the man from New Hanover (Mr. Person,) to arrangement

On motion of Mr. Shepherd, the House took up a resolution relative to the bounty

Mr. Shepherd stated the reasons why the passage of the resolution was neces- straggle promised so handsomily what SHIV

A bill authorizing the public Treasurer The resolution was then passed its seve- came, and take so handsomely refused to to employ a clerk to sign bonds. Passed ral readings under a suspension of the redeem their promises and have kept out the proper way to do it was to pass these United States of America. We also emof the field.

The Revenue Bill being the special order

was postponed until 1 o'clock.

Chatham Rail Road Company.

ate Government.

report upon the bill.

leave this whole subject to the several ferent counties of the State, asking the Mr. Amis said that he had been satisfied County Counts ; but upon reflection he concurrence of the Senate in their appoint from an interchange of views with a num- remembered that as a general rule, there ment. Atter the addition of several names ber of parties, that the mode of fixing the were many more white people in those to the list it was returned to the House for value of slave property proposed in the counties where the amount of wealth was aid and comfort to the enemy by making forward a copy of these resolutions to our Revenue bill, was not in accordance with not so great, the wealthier counties not its concurence in the amendments. Messrs, Ellis and Graham thought it very the wishes of a majority of our people, and having turnished near so many soldiers in improper to exclude from these appoint- he did not think that the plan ought to be proportion to their wealth as many of the ments competent men because they might favored by them. He had in course of pre- porter counties had done. And as al usion territory in their possession. be subject to conscription. They thought paration an amendment, the leatures of had been made to the manner in which it proper to appoint certain men because of which, he indicated. He thought the bill the couscript law had been executed in their competency and because of their ac- should be amended in this respect, and as this State, without making himself a party cessibility in certain sections of the coun- the most expeditious way of getting at it, to the sparring that had taken place behe moved to recommit the bill with instruct tween his colleague and the gentleman 1108 A message was received from the House tions to report such amondments as were from New Hanover, he desired to repeat tions on the table. making arrangements for the reception of indicated by him. here to the honor of the State, and her peothe Governor in the Commons Hall at 12 Mr. Shepherd said that while he did not ple who are a loyal people, the testimony agree to all the propositions assumed by of the the President, that the law had been o'clock. A resolution in favor of John A. Long. Mr. Amis that he should not oppose his more promptly and more faithfully execumotion. He much desired so arrange this ted in North Carolina than in any State in Passed. The hour of 12 having arrived the Senate matter as to foreve - keep its discussion out the Contederacy. He presumed there was proud to own her as his mother, and was of the people, and in our behalf as individproceed in a body to the House to execute of future canvasses. not a man in this State who had a loyal the joint order and receive communication The motion was carried and the bill ro | heart in his bosom, that would be unwillfrom the Governor in secret session. cominitted ing to make provisions for the destitute The Senate returned to their chamber at On motion of Mr. Walser, the unfinished families of those who stand to day for the the table. business being the bill for the relief of the defence of our high birth right; upon this 1 o'clock.

SENATE. 14 TUESDAY, Jan. 27.

Senate met at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lassiter in the chair. Journal read. Sevaral committees through their chairmen made reports. 4

BILLS ETC ON FIRST READING. Mr. Smith, a .ill to encourage the manufacture of wool.

By same, a bill to incorporate Tu-kasegee Mining Company, also a bill to incor- citizens of Stanly, asking the appointment porate Nantihala Mining Company. Bill of Alfred M. Leadbetter, as a Justice of to incorporate the Macon Mining Compa- the Peace for that county. The prayer Bill to incorporate Franklin Mining | was granted. had furnised a larger proportion of troops. Company. All of which were referred.

ENGROSSED BILLS FROM THE HOUSE. A bill in favor of the sheriff of Hender-

A Sill to incorporate the town of Marshall, in Madison county.

A message was received from the House which it had not been carried out, and that transmitting a message from the Gover the enforcement was difficult. This he nor, with a bill passed by the Log slature of Georgia, forbidding excessive cultivation that had been given out to these people. Mr. Person made a somewhat elaborate of cotton in that State, with proposition to explicit denial, be it therefore print.

olutions repelling assaults upon the Sisto certain eachings in this State, which (For resolutions in full see House proceed. I'nat their firm confidence in the final sucings.)

have rendered the execution of the con-Mr. Arendell said that insinuations had script law difficult in North Carolina. He been thrown out by certain persons, and pledge themselves as private citizens, as presumed that he referred to thet class of slanderous abusers had reported even dis- well as Legislators, to pursue this war to gentlemen, who in the beginning of this levalty in the Legislature of North Caroli- any extremity sooner than accept terms na. He wished to stop the mouths of these short of a full and unconditional indepen they intended doing when the clash of arms vile slanderers, and was of the opinion that dence, political and commercial, of the resolutions unanimously.

Mr. Brown said that certain charges had tention of accepting a peace which would been brought by certain evil disposed per- include a reconstruction of the late Union sons not only against the loyalty of the in any form or modification whatever. Assembly but the people of North Carolina. Resolved, That the Senate concurring He thought these reports calculated to give the Speaker of each House be requested t

port this women's right measure. Mr Warron opposed the passage of the bill in its present shape. This question peuding, the Senate ad-

wrned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 27. The House met pursuant toudjournment Monday's Journal was read.

Mr. Green presented a memorial from

JOINT RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Love introduced the following reso

lutions: Whereas, imputations upon the loyalty have been current in our own sister States of the Confederacy; and as the said imputations ave been made of undue importance by the notice taken of them, it has

Resolved. That the members of this General Assembly, have no hesitation in reiterating their solemn pledges of loyalty cess of the present just, necessary and righteous war, remains unshaken, and they phatically and sincerely disclaim any in-

the impression that our citizens were rea- Senators and Representatives in Congress

any such libel upon his associates here If so, he was ton low for pity and too mean for contempt.

NO. 1,235.

It he thought there was any traftor in this body, he would name him He would consider that he owed it to himself, to the public, and to his constituents. If the House would not rid itself of such a intracter, he would consider lit a dary to withdraw from its definetations.

Mr. Person said that he desired to xamine the resolutions before voting upon them. He therefore moved that they be printed.

Mr Grissom said the resolutions related to tacts; the subject was one upon which every member here had his mind for a considerable time, in fact, he might say every day during the session. He therefore of the General Assembly of North Carolina. unuld not see any necessity to delay action upon them.

Mr. Person said that he wanted time to examine the language of the resolutions.-He did not doubt but that the gentleman become necessary to give them a full and from Granville, that had introduced them, was prepared to vote, he knew exactly the import of their language, having drawa them up. It was time to give them this

examination that he desired The question was put and the House negatived the motion to lay on the table

and print. Ayes 36; Noes 60. Mr. Flemming said that he thought as a matter of parliamentary courtesy, that some im should be allowed for their examination. He therefore moved that they be made the special order for 11 o'clock, to morrow, and that they be printed.

Mr. Grissom said that he was glad to exend any courtesy or favor to the gentleman rom Rowan, (Mr. Fleming) de had a very high regard for the gentleman and liked the regatia he wore. (Mr. Fleming rad on a Confederate uniform.) He had shown his faith by his works, but he could not see any good reason for delaying these

Mr. Arendell introduced a series of resand Legislature in regard to loyalty, &c. and fidelity the Southern Confederacy .-

to levy an ad valorem tax on slaver.

Mr Young moved an amendment, and on his motion both the bill and the amendment were laid on the table.

The resolution to clothe military prisoners at Salisbury was then taken up.

Mr. Warren moved to restrict the pro Carolina

Mr Graham said that he thought the Confederate Government had no right to bill as a bill not second in importance to several counties, the justice of that mode arrest a citizen of the State and deny him any bill before the Legislature and gave a seemed clear. Every other mode suggested a tral, as the writ of habeas corpus had not succinet history of the work, and argued was complicated and surrounded by diffi that the Logislature thought a formal been suspended throughout the State, that the public interest required that the culty. Let us do ourselves honor and our notice of these charges unnecessary, pointhought had been in the town of Salisbury. aid asked should be granted.

Mr Drake moved to amend by inserting "att rour troops are properly supplied." Mr Murrill moved to add "those priso-

ne s who are unable to provide for them- for the State. BELVER.

Mr. S'aughter favored the proposition to clothe he prisouers.

Mr. Patrick thought it hardly tossible to determine who of the prisoners were able to turn sh themselves as they were denied. communication with their friends, theme,

My Marineli uginiters sas no such production in the Millory passing Sads toury.

Mr. Ar deathaught shere was, as he could have be manufaction with the prisoners in a site visit exceptituranep the out 1 Wall,

Mr. El is said that no did not like to see [see rel s ssion, on motion of Mr. Fowle, these men whose loyalty was at least sis in H n R B. Giliam former Speaker of perced provided for botore our brave to ops the House, being in the loby was invited to He demanded that the troops should be a mane during the secret session. The in regard to Captain McKoy, the militar | Commons and the doors were closed commander at Salisbury. He had soid that he had two hundred bayonets at his disposal to enforce his authority. He would ate returned to their Hall. guarantee to McKoy a hundred thousand

bayonets to uphold his authority and would use one himself. Improvements. Mr. Carraway of posed the resolutios at

at home On motion the Senate adjourned till to

morrow 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The bill to authorize incorporated towns indigent families of soldiers in the service point he was sure there could be no difference. The only remaining question was was fair to presume that distribution would

bill as one of great importance to his im- in all parts of the State ; and as, according of the Convention separating North Caro- this revolution. That the charge, or a demediate constituents, and of equal impor- to the conscript act, soldiers are not only lina from the Federal Union with a deter- sire on the part of this Legislature of any visions of the resolution to citizens of North tance to the entire State and the Confeder- raised from the white population, but mined purpose to abide the consequences, portion of it, to conflict with the Confedermust from necessity bear about the same knowing that war was inevitable. He ta- ate Government or to embarrass the P e-

Mr. Amis, had at first been disposed to

Mr. McCoy advocated the passage of the proportion to the white population in the

Mr. Foy proposed an amendment, to the and the sacrifices of our people in support-Mr Waddell ad 'ocated the passage of the bill, and considered it a proposition amendment, That the County Courts of ing the cause of the South as sufficient struggle which does not secure the Indethat would prove a profitable investment each county should appoint a committee proof of the State's loyalty. to ascertain the number of indigent families | Mr. Arendell said these facts had already

on Internal Improvements had made a and that he distribution should be made still heaped upon the State. in accordance with the number thus obtain-Mr. Fowle stated that the bill had been ed.

in the hands of the Committee for some Mr. McAden addressed the House and ime, and that owing to the fact that a complained of the tardiness efmembers quorull, of the Committee had never been in coming up to the support of this bill. We had promised to bass this or some in a neightoring State, ho thought it eught a getter to examine and report upon it, the similar measure of relief, and the country to be vehemently repelled by this Assem. before their respective bodies. reads of the bl baying wated so long

. diss report being haad . hey had a shed was expecting action upon it and he could bly. in matter up for the action of the Illouse. Mr. Flowming stated the reason why the from atthee bad not report of upon he bill

The toor having arrived for the joint fighting for us, and he thought it but just loyalty.

After the secret session the closed doors were opened and the mambers of the Sen- longer detayed. On motion the Chatham Railroad bill

M. ssers. Cowles, Cobb, Harris, of Chatham vile slanders. was referred to the Committee on Internal and Riv s The question being put, Mr. Fox's

The House proceeded to consider the length believing that charity commenced toil for the relief of the indigent families of amendment to the amendment, was nega ti ret. An amendment to ascertain the number Mr. Cobb said that the gentleman from

of indigent families and the number of Guilford, Mr. Sherwood had stated that his members of each of such families was on county had furnished move troops according ting that members of the Legislature might dent spirit.

dy to acquiesce in the plans of our foes that they may present them to that b dy. when the fortunes of war might put our and thus place on public record this our final and irrevocable determination.

Mr. Murvill deprecated the introduction | Mr. Grissom proposed the following as a of the resolutions. He thought the dignity substitute.

of the Assembly required that no notice Whereas, various slanderous reports should be taken of these charges and re have been circulated both in the State and ports. "Actions" he said "speak louder out of it, reflecting on the loyalty of the than words." He moved to lay the resolu- members of this Legislature and the people of the State, and ascribing to them too-

Mr. Smith, of Macon, said these resolu- tihty to the Confederate Government and tions ought to pass, and the time -had ar- a desire to reconstruct the Union; Thererived for these charges to be fully met. He fore be it unanimously

was a son of North Carolina, and was Resolved. That as the Representatives ready at any time to repel any attack valuet zens of the State, we protest against made from any source on her loyalty. and denounce these accusations as entirely Mr. Copeland thought the resolutions false in letter and in spirit, as calculated to entirely unnecessary; would vote to lay on misrepresent the sentiments of those whi have never faltered in the support of a

America.

Mr. Warren said these slanders were constitutional measures for the prosecution "purely, unmitigated, unadulterated talse. of the war, and as tending to produce The House proceeded to the considera- as to the mode of distribution. He favored hoods." That the charge so far as he was jealousies and heartburning, among a pertion of a bill to amend the Charter of the that mode proposed in the bill, because it concerned that he was in favor of reconv ple who have scaled their devotion to the struction was false. He was no peaceable cause of S uthern Independence with the r Mr. Fowle advocated the passage of the bear a certain proportion to the population secessionist, he had signed the ordinance blood, upon the proudest battefields of

vored the passage of the resolutions.

Mr. Sharp also favored the resolutions. Mr. Young offered a substitute, stating tional was policy, promising in the name of North Carolina, the most I beral contriso diers justice by adopting this measure. | ting to the force of the State in the field, bution again t any settlement of the

Mr. Flemming enquired if the Committee of the soldiers in each Captain's district been adverted to, but the slanders were offered by Mr. Amis and accepted by Mr. Grissom :

Mr. Br. wo said he had not and would not now notice the remarks of Editors in a legislative body, but as a charge of d satfection had been made against the State and the Legislature in a respectable body

see no good reason for this delay, and the Mr. Ellis said he would vote for the origobstacles thrown in the way by multiplied inal resolutions, but he thought that North moundments. Our white men were now, Carolina's position in the proscention of and had been from the commercement this war was sufficient vindication of her

the State, upon which the impression was that we should provide for the relief of Mr Sharp remarked that even the presmade that there was disaffection here. He their families. He appealed to his Eastern ont Governor, while in the service, and as wanted to correct these false impressions, triends to cease thar opposition to this every one acknowledged acting galiantly, first supplied. Remarks had been made S nate then proceeded to the Hall of the bill, and to vote down the amendments had been assailed, and his loyalty as well and come up to the support of the bill at as that of party who acted with him, quesonce, and let not this matter of justice be woned. It seemed to him that sons of North Carolina being in the army did not would be satisfied to go for his. The discussion was further continued by protect either them or the State from these

Mr. Murrill moved to lay the substitute with the resolutions on the table, and on that motion called the yeas and hays .-Rejected Yeas 8, nays 31. The substitute

was also rejected-yeas 10 nays 28.

considered by all the members, and for one he must be excused for voting against delaying action upon them.

resolutions. The subject had been well

Mr. Amis said that he should vote cheerfully for the resolution; he had examined them; but he desired merely to indicate he reasons why he should vote for the motion to postpone action until to-morrow. lle could very well see why gentlemen hould like to have time to examine the language of the resolution and that he bought the time asked for would result n that unanymity, was what he desired.

Mr. Grissom said that expuries statem in had been made prejudicial to this Legislaire, and he wanted this reply to go ut at ac to his mind the matter as as cear to require delay. The solic so minia, the language is at nil could not appreciate this den a ielay.

The vote was taken and the House reused to postpone. Ayes 50; noes 52 Mr Fleming called for a division of the juestion.

The Speaker annon-ced the question tivisable, and the House voted on the proposition to strike out; vote taken, and . House vote to strike out alloy M a risers lators after the word rates dent in the prosecution of the yar, is goos-y As es 67; noes 27.

untrue, illiberal and slanderous. That we The resolutions by Mr. Grissom was then hereby pledge ourselves most heartily and inverted by a vote of ayes 83; noes emphatically to the most vigorous constitu-

> When Mr. Person's name was called he asked to be excused from voting. Granted.

Mr. Cobb said that he approved of a pendence of the Confederate States of portion of the resolutions and a part he was opposed to, and therefore voted against The following additional resolution was the whole

The question recurred upon the passage of the resolutions as amended. The vote Resolved, That the Governor be requested was then taken and they passed by the to communicate a copy of these resolutions following vote.

to the Governors of the several States of For the Resolution .- Messrs, Allison, Albritton, the Confederacy, and also, to our Senators Alford, Amis, Avera, Barnhardt, Barringer, Beall, and Representatives in Congress, to be laid lienburry, Berry, Best, Bizzell, Bryan, Beyson, Burgin, Burns, Bynum, Carpenter, Carson, Cowles, Craig, Davis, Fleming, Flynt, Foust, Fowle, Foy, M. Love said that he had hoped that the Gentry, Green, Gr ssom, Hampton, Harris, of resolutions is troduced by him would pass Chatham, Harrison, Hawes, Henderson, Henry, of without a dissenting voice. It was his Henderson, Headen, Hollingsworth, Hooper, How purpose to have this Legislature set right and, Horton, Ingram, Jenkins, Joyner, Judkins, Keener, Kelly, Kerner, Laws, Long, Lyle, Mann. before the country. Rumors of an improper f Pasquotank, McAden, McCormick, McKay, character were in circulation in and out of McNeill, McRae, Parks, Patterson, Pcarce, Richardson, Riddick, Rhodes, Robbins, Russ, Shepherd, Suerwood, Shober, Smith, of Washington, Sprulll, Stancell, Vann, Waudell, Wallen, Walser, Walton, Welborn, Williams. Woodall, Young, of Iredell, and thought his resolutions taky mot them. Young of Yancy--- 82.

If the gentleman from Grantille, (Mr. Against the Resolution .- Messrs. Brown, Cobb. Grissom,) could satisfy him that the reso-Costner, Crawford, Gilliam, Hodges, Lemmonds, lutions did not meet the question then he Love, Rives .- 9.

Mr. Cowles moved that Mr. Costner be Mr. Grissom said that his substitute to required to vote, as ho was within the bar the resolutions introduced by the gentle of the Honse when his name was called man from Haywood, was preferable in bi- | Carried.

judgment, because it met the accusations Mr. Costner said that he did not think it and slanderous reports circulated both in necessary to pass such resolutions. Ho this State and beyond its limits, to the did not think the loyalty of this Legislaprejudice of the honor and loyalty of this | ture required the passage of so many reso-Mr. Ellis moved to add a resolution sta- Legislature, in a more manly and indepen- lutions ; he was not aware that any donbts existed on the subject. He conceived that

MONDAY, Jan. 26. The House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Landsdale. Saturday s journal was read.

Mr Foust, from the Committee appointed to wait on the Governor. reported that they had discharged the duty and that the Governor would be pleased to meet the two Houses in joint secret session to-day at 12 o'clock.

Messrs Amis and Love were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the recoption of the Senate. Mr. Cobb presented a memorial from

Thomas Hadly relative to a mill. Referred.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

By Mr. Allison, from Propositions and (irievances, a resolution relative to soldier's bounty recommending its passage. By Mr. Mann, from Internal Improvements, a bill to amend the charter of the Greenville and French Broad Railroad Company, recommending its passage. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Bynum, a resolution that the

the amendment was lost, by Ayes 41, noes

Mr. Walser proposed an amoudment number of troops turnished by his county, by the following vote : increasing the amount appropriated, to one and the number of votes polled in his counmillion dollars, and the provisions of the ty.

bill to extend to the indigent wives and

vice. Carried.

soldiers in the army.

ance with the number of troops from each | selves at their leisure. county in the State, as por the report of Mr Cobb thought the question an imthe Adjutant General.

Mr. Amis said that the Adjutant Gener . al tells us in his report that there were a der, and the House proceeded to vote on number of troops from the State in the ser- Mr. Prown's amendment. It was rejected. vice, but reports had not been made to him | An amendment proposed by Mr. Mann, not be enumerated in his report. From third reading. would of necessity work injustice. Mr. Cowles objected to the amendment dered to be sent to the Senate. upon the same grounds taken by Mr Amis. The House adjourned until 10 o'clock

Mr. Rives said if some such amendment | Tuesday morning.

Ayes and noes. The question being put Eist. With all due difference to that gen. Rejected-yeas 10, nays 30 deman, he thought he was mistaken, and he therefore called upon him to state the

Mr. Amis objected to this, he said it was

portant one, and ought to be answer-d. The Speaker ruled the matter out of or- rull, White and Young-6.

posed by Mr. Waller, who called, for the to white population, than any county in prove their loyalty by joining the army .-The question then recurring on the passage of the resolutions, they were adopted

Those who voted in the affirmative were by the cringing and suppliant tools of party

such as have died or been killed in the ser- bearing on the question before the House, Leitch, Lind-ay, Matthews, Neal, Patrick, shameless and poluted press. No member with ceatain amendments

of Habeas Corpus. Both referred.

Reports of this sort had been industrious. the resolutions end used the principle of ly retailed from Virginia to Texas. the Ten Regiment bill and could not er-The design of his resolutions was not to dorse that, and would therefore vite to meet the low and contemptible calumny at Mr. Love said he voted no for the reason tempted to be heaped upon this Legislature assigned by Mr. Costner.

Mr. Flemming from the committee on Messrs. Arendell, Bagley, Blount, Brown, power, but to disabuse the minds of gentle- Internal Improvements, reported back the Dickson, Dickerson, Ellis, Eare, Faison, men of respectability who have been pro- bill relative to the Chatham and Coal families of all soldiers in the army, or of a matter entirely out of order and had no Grabam, Jones, Harris, Jarratt, Lassiter, judiced by the ex parte critici-m of a Fields Railroad, recommending its pass ge

and we had no time to spare on outside Powell, Simpson, Sharpe, Slaughter, Smith, of this Legislature, or citiz net North A number of engressed resolutions and Mr. Brown proposed an amendment, questions Let them settle the difference of A., Smith, of M., Smith, of Stanly, Tay- Carolina, believes that disloyalty or treason bills from the Secate were read. (They that the distribution should be in accord of opinion on that subject between them. lor, of Nash. Warren, in any shape or form parks in this tody, will be noticed hereafter.)

Whitford, Wiggins, Wooley, Wright-33. and wh ever a serie or intimatisit, is a bar. Mr. Mann, of Hyde, introduced a reser Lation in favor of Geo Credit Lation 19 Those who voted in the negative were a poltroon and a calumniator. Messrs, Carroway, Copeland, Drake, Mur- I unders and it has been asserted by a of Hyde county. Passe insister a

press in Virginia, that it was informed by under a suspension of the r.

Mr. Graham presented a bill giving cer- members of this body that a feeling of disc. Mr. Cowes introuced a series of resolutain powers to the Auditor of Public Ac- loyalty and a dispessition to conflict with times requesting the President to revike counts. By same, to amend that portion the Confederate Government prevails in the orders suspending the writ of habeaby the proper officers, therefore they could was concurred in, and the bill passed its of the Revised Code referring to the writ this House. He did not believe, that any corpus at, and in the vicinity of Sa and in the vicinity member had turnished any such informa- declaring that we had laws sufficiently

this it would be seen that this amendment A communication was received and read The bill to secure the property of married tion-but that it was a fab reation and stringent to punish all maner of disloyal from the Public Treasurer, which was or- women being the special order, was taken base calumny. He could not televe that | conduct and Judges of unimperchatle nany member of this body was so lost to all territy to administer the same. That any Mr. Faison favored the passage, and shame and to all sense of house and freeman restrained of his uberty ha hoped that State Rights men would sup- decency and truth, as to have furnished right cospeed; and public trial by a july a