The Greensborona

VOL. XXIV.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1863.

NO. 1,236.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY SHERWOOD, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Alphonso W. Ingold, Assistant Editor. TERMS, 42.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Rates of Advertising.

dollar per square, for the first week, and times or less, make a square Deductions made in Conquests, we have acqui ed claims to the tayor of standing matter as follows: 3 MONTHS. O MONTHS. 1 TEAR.

10.00

For the Patriot. The Soldier's Dream.

Far away from near thend- and home, The solver's blanket samead-Upon the damp and frozen ground He makes his wears hed But, wh, how sweetly he slumbers, While he dresms of the past -The loved season of life's springtime Which was too bright to last.

He dreamt he was a boy again, And with his friends and met :-Among them was a dark eyed lass, With hair as black as je Her heart was light, and happiness Shone or her face, so fair, That those who with her offimes met Could find no sadness there

He told her that his couthful breast Had long been hers alone. And that he wished to live for her. And claim her as his own, He softly held her tender hand-Praised her beauteous charms-And, as she blushing hung her head, He clasped her in his arms.

. And he awoke, and found, alas! I was but an offe dream. het silent tears his eyes now shed -It did so real seem Long years have passed since last they met. And are has settled now I can each light and joyous heart, And caused the sedate brow.

Though age has come and changes sad Have been this soldier a lot hat still that lass, with joyous laugh, Has never been forgot; And while the bleak winds of winter by e the cold rain and snow Into the soldier & frail cl . h test. His heart dath homeward go, In . rayers for hose who love tem most; Comes in happy dreams to clic r him

European News.

NAPOLEON'S ADDRESS TO THE CORPS LEGISLA.

Through the long and dreary night.

would have been, in my pincen, an act of tack d upon with p difference. that toward the country.

present day when every one is aware that the masses to longer possess the restless. to seed former times, constituens do not charge at the slightest breach which seems to agreate the polical atmosphere.

As we now meet for the last time, it is men what we have done together during condition of the empire will give you all the last five years; for it is only by taking these measures in detail. a connected view of a period of years that a correct judg nent can be formed of the the country have been managed.

It is a usual thing to suspect in the acts of sovereigns some secret motive or some mysterious combination. Yet my policy prespertly of France and her moral prependecance without abusing and without weak enong the power placed in my hands; to maintain abroad, within the limits of right and of treaties, the legitimate aspirations of nations toward a better position; to decelepour commercial relations with those countries towards which we are drawn closer by a greater community of interests: to cross from diplomatic parchiments the ola questions of hitigation, so as to obviate all pretexts of misunderstanding; to in sest finally, upon a full reparation for any

against our country myn. ces, I have been enabled to carry out these

ple, could not find us unconcerned, and our support has contributed to cement their un-

We have given our support to what we thought justifiable in the grievances of Syria and of Montenegro, and of the Choistrans of Syrea, without disavowing the nguis of the Octoman Porte.

do co of Italy without timpering with revor strong-without aftering other the day of ha the our friendly relations with our aid

inclinations received is bound us to support.

Bug um, Prussia, Laks and Swiszerian i. Finally, expeditions to Coma to com-Chosa, and Mexico p o that there are lege dark have required to me 100 pairs. hot any countries, no matter how far dis

tant, where any attempt against the Lonor of France remains unpunished. Such facts could not be accomplished without complications. Duty always advances through danger. N. vertheless, France has been increas d by two provinces. The barriers which separated us from our reighbors have been removed, a vast territory has been thrown open to our activity in the far Ea-t; and what is better than sympat y of the inhabitants, without losing the confirence and the esteem of the gov-

During the years recently passed I have been enabled to have personal inteviews with most of the reigning Sovereigns, and from those interviews triendly relations. have arisen, which are so many guarantees for the peace of Europe. This peace cannot of the crib, in inches. Multiply these dibe disturbed by the events which have just taken place in Greece.

This briefsketch of the past is a guarantee to you for the future, and, despite the Add the number of bushels in the body of pressure of counteracting events and of opposing opinions, I hope that you will be, the number of bushels contained in the break of the rehellion found him there, and admit that I have always unflinchingly crib. followed the same line of conduct. As more particularly regards our positions at home, I have endeavored, on the one hand, by a complete amnesty, to obliterate, as far as I could, the remembrance of our civil discords; and, on the other hand, to increase the importance of the great bodies of the State.

I have called you to take a more direct part in the Government. I have given to which freedom of discussion could claim. Legistative Body to control the expenses bushels. in a more absolute manner, and give more solidity to the bases upon which public 96 inches. This number multiplied by 180 credit rests.

ed. The floating debt has been reduced, 4.10, because the roof is a half of a square, of the general increase of prosperity, and the number of bushels in the ear. Add has caused in many districts an amount bushels in the ear, and add 434 and 192 tudo, and a grant will be asked from you for shuck. Legislatif was opened on the 12th by by a so cere sympathy; but the great mar- tents of the body of a crib. the Emper it, who delivered the following time Powers not having thought it a ivisaole as yet to act to concert with me, I have been obliged to postpone to a more Messieurs to Sentiteurs, Messiers les Dep- sultable opportunity the offer of mediation uties: The Legislative Ledy is about to the object of which was to stop the effusion commence its last session. To have at the of blood, and to prevent the excaustion of a

organizated to wood the Clamber, of mis | I shall not now enter in odetals respecto g various administrative improvements, thou ht recessary to take advantage of a the remodeling of the fleet, institutions nately mendent to make sure of the vores of for the benefit of the poor, great public a restricted number of electors. At the works, encouragement to agriculture, to I asked for corn to feed over 300 Bey told him the Circassian army would fourieen millions to the debt contracted by in relation to the taxes from Yadkin counserence, and to art, the maintenance of the the consolidation of our possessions in tions of the Arab population and of protecalvesable to cast a retrospective glance ting our settlers. The report upon the

Useful work is still in store for the us ful acts, it must be attributed to the acvoted support of the great bodies of the has always been simply to increase the State, and to the harmony which haprevailed among us; nevertheless, there remains still much to be done to perfect our institutions, to disseminate good ideas, and to accus on the country to count upon itself. Tell your fellow citizens that I shall be always ready to adopt anything in the interests of the majority, but that, if they have at heart to facilitate the work that has been commenced, to avoid conflic's which only lead to disa-ter, to strengthen the Constitution-which is their workthey must send to the new Chamber men who, like you, accept without reserve the moult offered to our flag, for any prejudice present system, who prefer serious deliberations to sterile discussions; men who, It is thus that, ac ording to circumstan- an mated by the spirit of the age and by a true patriotism, will, by their independent spirit, enlighten the path of the Govern-In the East, the national wish of the ment, and who will never besitate to place Danntian Principalities to form one peo- bove party interest the stability of the State and the greatness of the country."

Received by Capt. James Sloan, to Feb. 1st, '63: Mss Sale L Lindsiv. 7 curper blankets for timeford Genve; W. S. Moore, I carpet blanket, for Grays; Mrs E G. Linesay, I carpet blanket, Our arms have defended the independency; J seph D McCalloch, I prishoes, for Grays; I time. The articles should first be digested I branket, for Grays; all of which have been forwarded by Lieut, Hanner. Col E. P. J nes, 2 blunv rearies, or entire day-with at abaid n keis, 5 pr socks, to Capt Bigo, 45th Regiment, for- laid in a beap to have the water pressed I give Holy Father, whom our boner and wuder, James A Long 50 lb Harness Leither, 50 out before they are put into the boiler. We have suppress I the causes of mis Misses M. a d E. Shaw, 2 presents I wo decembert. Without suffering it to enter into ebuilition. Miss R. id. I, the socks, are T. T. Wharton and L. the state of the properties of the properties of the causes of the ca W to Spane, e the from the mondelim na daughter t pr pacts, I coat I sest, I pr drawers, I In this state, it is poured intendiat frames or then of the honor tare or from the old shir 2 pr so to M's S D Ellion 4 pr socks; moulds then cut into square pieces when debt of 18 3, as a wreat See zerf end the John by cost, 11] thinpper and sele feather, Mrs | congouled and, afterwards, dried in a deflerence tespecting the Vally of the B Gardage I pr socks, Mrs. James Mins. I pr and that glue is reckoned the best which pants, Mrs. A B Banton (of Cleave and Co.) 1 pr Common retail the att is have been or at onewes; Mrs. Charles Slover, 14 socks; Mrs. Nancy swells conside ably Without dissolving by a three ve of been too e ushed with England Brown and Miss M. Lows. I doz s iris; besides three or four days, infusion in cold was

Measurement of Corn Cribs.

RULE WHEN THE CRIB IS PULL. Measure the inside length and width of the crib, also the perpendicular height of achusetts about the year 1817, and is conthe body of the same, in inches. Multiply sequently about 46 years of age. His these dimensions together, and divide the product by 2150.40, or 2150, which is kee paper. sufficiently near for practical purposes. This result, will give the number of bushels of shelled corn, which the body of the crib would contain. It the corn is in the shuck, divide the quotient obtained, by 3; if in the ear, by 2. Then to obtain the number of bushels, which the roof would contain : measure the perpendicular height of the roof, in inches; also, the length and width mensions together, and divide their product by 4300 8-10, or 4300, and again divide the Colonel. quotient by 8 or 2, as mentioned above. the crib, to those in the roof, the result will

the height of the body of the same 108 of Brigadier Generals of Volunteers appoin inches. The numbers multiplied together ted by President Lincoln on 17th May, give 2,799,360 cubic inches, which divided 1861; and was, on his arrival placed in by 2150 4-10, the number of cabic inches in command of a brigade of the army of a bushel, which is the standard, both in the Potomac and subsequently of a bushels nearly the quantity of shelled corn, 1862, he was stationed in Southern Maryyour deliberations all the guarantees If the corn is in the shuck, there would be duty being to prevent the rebels crossing I have relinquished a perrogative, hitherto in the ear, one-half of 1302 which is 434; river blockade while McClellan was getting deemed indispensable, so as to allow the if in the ear, one-half of 1302, which is 651 his army into trim. This difficult duty he

Also, suppose the height of the roof to be and 144, the length and width of the crib, To reduce our expenses, the army and and we obtain 3 488 320 cubic inches, which navy estimates have considerally dimini-he divided by 4300 8 10, (which is twice 2150 and by the success achieved by the conver- that is a triangle,) gives 578 bushels, shelled sion of the Rentes a great step has been corn, which the roof would contain. Ditaken toward the settlement (unification) vide 578 by 3, we obtain the number of of that debt. The indirect revenues show bushels in the shuck, which the roof would the condition of the Empire would be flour | 1302 and 578, and we obtain 1880, the | la try: ishing if the war in America had not dried number of bushels of shelled corn, that the upone of the most fruitin sources of our body and roof would contain. Add 651 industry. The forced stagnation of labor and 289 and we obtain 940—the number of of destruction which deserves all our solici- 2.3, and we obtain 626 2 3 bashels in the

the support of those who with resignation | If the crib is not full draw the corn to a soldiers, arrived to attack the Circassians | bill submit to the effects of a misfortune which horizontal position. Then measures the The Russians finding them in force in that Mr. Hall said it would be the duty of the it is not in our power to put a sop to .- length and winth of the crib, and the height direction were obliged to retire with the Confedera's Givernment, if it suc ceded Nevertheless, have made the attempt to of the corn in inches Multiply and divide loss of three fourths of their number. A in this struggle to levy a tax on the States The Session of the Sociate and Co ps some beyond the Atlantic advices it spired in the same manner, as in finding the con- small vessel from Trebizond, with seventy to meet its liabilities. If we failed, we

on a charge of being a rebel, and an only prisoners. The Russian commander asked drawn.

borses. The old lady said they only not wait. The prisoners were then trans- the State to carry on the war, taxation prosperity of our colonies despite the had a little, raised by herself and laughters, ferred to Hamit Bey's house. Further would become a burden. He doubted the suppression of the emigration of the blacks, but that I was welcome to take it if I need- news may soon be expected of the affair. constitutional power of the Assembly to ed it -I took half she had and paid her Africa, by our care and gaining the affice for it, when she seemed to doubt the propriety of receiving money from a Southern soldier, as she thought it a duty to give us what we wanted. Her son's company was not along and she did not see him. The eldest daughter said, "Colonel, tell brother conclusion of your labors, and when you we are all well and doing well. We expect consequent s, irit with which the affairs of return to your respective provinces, let it our pa will soon be released from Camp not be forgotten that, if we have overcome | Chase and come home. Tell him to be conmany difficulties, and accomplished many tented in the army, and write to us if he

"If we had known that you were coming we would have had his winter clothing ready to send to him, but we will have no other chance when you leave. Tell him we girls made enough corn to do us, and have got a plenty of meat. We have caught tive large Bears in a pen and have salted their down for winter. The Yankee Sheriff came along with five soldiers to collect the taxes and wanted to take the mare, but we had sold the bear skins for money enough to pay him, and I hope its the last time we will ever have to pay Yankee same togethe war. On my he nor, as a gentleman, an equal quantity. Roast the same togethe this incident is literal'y true and detailed

exactly as it occurred. I thought as I rode away into the wilderness that the stripling soldier, but 17 years otage whose home I had just left, would hereafter in the eyes of a just and impartial posterity have a prouder claim to honor than the son of any heartless speculator, though he inherited millions of a father's ill-gotten gains."

GLUE - An inseptd jelly, from the parings of hides and other offals by boiling them in water straining through warm and devoted friends, who know will how to for Grays; Mrs. Stanton, I carpet blanket, for a wicker basket, by boiling it a second revere and appreciatehis memory. In life we always thoras A. Hilton I blank t. for Grays; Mrs Mary in limewater, to cleanse them from grease McLer. 2 carpets, for Grays; Mrs. Mastra Adams, | and diri, then steeped in water, surring them well from time to time and lastly, O sweet be thy slumber-the long and the last, in Sole L ather; Dr R W Gl nn. 2 blankers; Mrs | Some rec mmci d that the wa er should be d. Melver 2 blankers, N. D. Woody, 1 pr pants; kept as nearly as possion to a boiling heat w s Milier, 7 vis ie os to auket, 1 pr so ks; A. course net. It is said to improve by uge; witch, many ladies through the country have knit at ter, and recovers its former dimensions and arge number of socks gratuitously, amought whom properties by drying. Strieds, or parings is Mr. J. Betnel, who with her noble b nd of Color of vellum, pircoment or white leather, JAMES SLOAN, Capt. and A. Q. M. | make a clear, and almost colorless glue.

Gen. Joseph Hooker.

The new commander of the Yankee "Army of the Potomac" was born in Mass. antecedents are given as follows in a Yan- mittee on Judiciary.

He entered West point in 1833, and graduated in the artillery in 1837 At the outbreak of the war with Mexico he accompanied Brigadier General Hamer as Aid-decamp, and was brevetted Captain for gallant conduct in several conflicts at Monte

rey. In Ma.ch, 1847, he was appointed Assistant Adjutant General, with the ra k of Captain. At the National Bridge he distinguished himself, and was breverted Major; and at Chapultepee he again attrac ted attention by his gallant and meritorious conduct, and was brevetted Lieutenant At the close of the war with Mexico he

withdrew from the service and soon afterward emigrated to California. The outne was one of the first of the old West Example -Suppose the length of a crib, | Pointers who offered his services to the to be 180 inches, its width 144 inches, and Government. He was one of the first batch America and England, and we obtain 1302 division. From July, 1861, to February which the body of the cribs would contain. | land, on the north shore of the Potomac his one-third of 1302 bushels, which is 434; if the riv. r, and to amuse them with their performed admirably.

> history of the conflict between the Circuss- years encouragement to all people engaged in a a day as possible. truggle for their independence. The The bill was then rejected-ayes 17, Circussians inhabit a mountainous country | noes, 22. some of the exploits of their successful gal- put on its second reading

such People Cannot be Conquered. steamer and conveyed to Soukoum Kale, ourselves any trouble on that score. Col. Imboden, giving an account of his where the men were imprisoned. Hadji Mr. Brown said this endersement was ians to rescue them and attack the place. pective.

> RECIPE FOR MAKING CORNED BEEF .- "A correspondent of the Savannah Republican gives the following recipe for making corned beef: So soon after butchering the beet as is convenient, cut it into such sized pieces as you desire, and sprinkle with salt and let it lie and drip till all the animal heat is gone. For 100 lbs. of beef, take 4 oz. of saltpetre (pounded finery) and 4 lbs of brown sugar-all well mixed. Sprinkle this compound thin y over the bottom of the barrel, and put down a layer of beef. Over this sprinkle the compound again, then put another layer of beet, and continue to do so, till the barrel is filled allowing a large amount of mixture of salt, saltpetre etc., to sprinkle over the top laver. Put heavy weights on the top of the beef, and be sure always to keep the top layer covered with salt."

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD ARTICLE OF COFFEE. Take coffee grains and pop-corn, of each er. The corn will all hop out, and what remains will be unadulterated coffee.

DEATHS.

THE BRIGHTEST STAR FALLS FIRST. With much regret we announce the death of our diers from being attached was rejected. esteemed friend. Lieutenant J. C. Stifford, who departed this life in Winston North Ca otina, January he 21st, 1863, from a wound r-ceived in the battle of Fredericksburg. He lett his home and kindred forsaking everything that was dear to hi to rush to the defence of his beloved country. In

his death the country loses a good and brave soldier. Ligurenant Stafford has left behind him many found him courteous, honorable and kind; and with transmitting the Chatham and Countill ground and it was therefore unnecessary. friendship's pure sensibility offeeling for his loss, Railroad bill, with an amendment by that He regarded the assaults made upon bini our humble pen inscribes to his memory the follow-

May glory celestial entirelethy brow; The dawn of the future to wnice thou hast past, Beam tright and resplendently down on the n w. Full many deplore thee and tenderly weep,

Around where thy form is now silent in sleep, A memory bloesoms that he'r'll be torgot. The green surf now hides thee away from the view

May summer's sweet flowers in beautiful hue. Shed fragrance around thy trail cashet's decay. In the bloom of thy manhood we laid thee to rest. And took the last look at thy image so dear; We saw the turf cover thy motionless breast.

And turned from thee sadly with many a tear. Misses W. L. & M. W Legislative Proceedings.

SENATE.

FEBAUARY 3d, 1863. Mr. Murrill introduced a bill to amend the Revised Code. Referred to the Com-

On motion of Mr Hall, the bill to autaken up. It was discussed, and rejected several readings 81 04 19. Hoes 20.

intend the election of Trustees of the county to collect arrears of taxes. Passed University, reported that K. P. Battle was its several readings under a suspension of elected.

The unfinished business of yesterday. the bill to amend the ordinance of the and a Mr. Hooker was taken up, on Mr. Convention chartering the Piedmont Rail. Waddell's motion. road Company, so as to make the gauge of Mr. Shepherd proposed an amendment, the r. ad the same as the Danville and Rich- pending the consideration of which, the mond Railroad, was taken up on its second hour arrived for the consideration of the reading. Mr. Young stated that the road should be

the road would nearly be useiers if built of the University, reported that Kemp P. as the N C. Railroad could not turnish the Battle, E-q., was duly elected, no other rolling stock, not having enough for its having received a majority of all votes own use, and rolling stock could not now cast. be bought for it.

given the road to Greensb ro' that, proba- were concurred in. The bill finally passed bly, then a proposition would be made to its 3rd reading in the House, and was orthe Legislature to change the gauge from deted to be engrossed and sent to the Greensb ro' to Charlotte, to make it cor- Senate. respond with the guage of the S. C. Road The House adjourned until 10 o'clock from the latter place.

Mr. Sharpe was opposed to constructing roads so that the farmer had to pay for breaking bulk at every little town, in sending his produce to market.

Mr. Lassiter thought that the system of Internal Improvement adopted by this State was an unfortunate one. North Carolina had been standing like a stack THE CIRCASSIANS AND RUSSIANS .- The of ray between two jackasses for twenty

nans and Russians, in the indomitable resor Mr. Brown was in favor of the bill in lution of the latter, afford many features of order to make the road efficient at as early

and in their almost inaccessable fastnesses | The bill to anthorize the Governor to many a Russian army has perished. A endorse the guarantee of the State upon a continual increase, from the simple fact contain, or divide 578 by 2, and we obtain, late letter in a London paper thus relates bonds of the Confederate government, was

Mr. Young addressed the Serate in By a letter received from Constantinople favor of the passage of the bill.

we learn that the Circussians have fought Mr. Brown believed that the Confederate six or eight times against the Russians, Congress should resort to its constitutional and have taken possession of from eight to right, to levy a tax for the purpose indicaten forts. Afterwards three Russian steam | ted, but in order to lend a helping hand ers from Obokn, with a great number of to the Confederacy he would vote for the

Circussians, about to return to their homes, would never be able to meet these habiliwas captured the other day by a Russian ties and consequently we need not give and under a suspension of the rules, its

"On the 9th instant, I halted near sunset. Hamit Boy, an Arabian Prince, and Gover. Mr. Matthews was satisfied from the pated the term fixed by the Constitution country, the future of which cannot be by a log cabin, in one of the wildes; gorges nor of Soukoum Kale when he heard this, resolutions passed a few days ago, that the on the dry fork of Cheat River. An aged went to the Russian e mmander and told State was willing to make any sacrifice motter and several daughters were the bim that if Hadji Kirandoug came, he in men or money for the common good. only members of the family at home. The should be obliged to join him, but advised He thought the bill premature, and impo--such as the creation of at army reserve, lather had been in Camp Chase over a year him to avoid the attack by giving up the litic and moved to lay on the table. With-

son is a soldier in one of my companies. for six days to write to Tiflis, but Hamit! Mr. Smith of Macon, said that by adding pass the bill, and should vote against the McDowell to collect arrearages of taxes.

Mr. Warren thought if we assumed this debt in this way, the burden would fall shall, Madison county, passed 2d and 3d very uneaqually on the several States of the Confederacy. He thought it would be much more fair, just and equal to guaran- 3 1-2 o'clock this afternoon. to the delt in proportion to the property of the States to be nereafter assessed. He thought the bill nanecessary as we were already bound for this debt, the Confederate Government being the agent of the ment. Journal of Tuesday was read.

The bill was on motion of Mr. Smith of Macon, p stp ned and made the special order for Tuursday next 12 o'clock. The bill in relation to keeping open the

office in the Capitol was rejer ed. R ceived from the Senate a message transmitting sundry engrossed bills and tive to the propriety of mercasing the pay resolutions, which were read first time and of clerks in the Adju ant G neral.

By leave Mr. Matthews introduced a rese tee, reported a but to am no a conolution to send a message to the House, mutta law. The bin was or not to proposing to adjourn sine die on Monday printed.

next Adopted. The bill to provide ways and means for ate transmitting an engrossed bull carrand the Treasury. Passed 24 reading. The bull to authorize the Governor to ings under a suspension of the rules.

in the field was laid on table.

morrow 10 o'clock. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUE DAY, F. b. 3d. Monday was read.

body, subscribing to \$250,000 of stock in by certain papers with scorn and contempt, the same. The amendment was concurred and those that had made them beneath his in by the House. Also, a bil, changing the notice. time of holding the Probate Courts in Mr. Shepherd called up a bill relating to Rutherford County. Passed its several the State Educational Association. The

While friendship now lingers and points out the Several reports from Standing Commit- su-pension of the rules. tees were made. Their subjects will be Mr. Young, of Yancy, called up a bill in noticed when brought up for consideration. favor of the sureties of W. W. Proffit, late

Of those who once knew thee in life's brightest was passed its several readings A resolution in favor of John Martin, rules. late Shoriff of Stokes County, was taken up

> tal readings. Mr. Avera introduced a resolution to ad- ings under a suspension of the rules. journ sine die on Monday the 9th inst.-Lies over under the rule.

A resolution in favor of Wm. Thompson was passed its soveral readings.

A bill to incorporate the town of Dallas was taken up, on Mr. Shepherds motion. and passed its several reading . A resolution in favor of Wright C. flum-

phrey was passed its several readings. A resolution in faver of the sureties of thorize M. McInnis to distil alcohol was J. L. Willis, a late Sheriff, was passed its

Mr. Kirby introduced a bill to authorize Mr. Young from the Committee to super- G. W. Crumpler, late Sheriff of Sampson

A resolution in favor of L. J. Haughton

special order, being the Revenue Bill.

Mr. Wallen, from the committee appointhe same gauge as the Danville road, or ted to superintend the election of Trustees

The Revenue bill was considered, sec-Mr. Arendell thought if this guage was tion by section, and numerous amendments

to morrow.

SENATE

WEINESDAY, Foo 1

An extended debate spring up, m. motion by Mr. Taylor, of Chatham, to be consider the vite by which the bill to amend the charter of the Piedmont Rail road Company, was rejected on yesterday.

A message was some to the House proposing to go into the election of five Transces of the University at 10 o'clock this day, to worth the House agreed.

Mr. Acendeli moved to tay the motion on the table. Not agreed to-ayes 19

The bill then passed its second madir z. A motion to suspend the rules a sput it on its third reading dot not prevait; ives 22; noes 14. The rule requiring two thirds to

Received from the House a message transmitting the Revenue bill, with amendements, asking the concurrence of the Senate. which was read.

Mr. Hall moved that the Senate refuse to concur in the amendments, which motion was adopted.

The Senate proceeded to vote for five Trusties of the University under the superintendence of Messrs. Simpson, and Smith, of Macon.

The bill to appoint commissioners to sell the old jail in Wilkes, passed its second, third reading.

expedition in Western Virginia, relates the Kirandoug Bey got ready \$20,000 Circass- intended to be prospective, and not retros-The bill to incorporate the Tucaseege The bili to incorporate the Nantibala Mining Company passed its second and third readings.

The bill to incorporate the Franklin Mining and Manufacturing Company passed 2d and 3d readings.

The bill to incorporate the ____ Mining Company passed 2d and 3d readings.
By leave, Mr. Jarratt introduced a bill ty. Passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.

The bill to authorize the late Sheriff of Passed 2d and 3d readings.

The bill to incorporate the town of Mar-

On motion the Senate adjourned till

HOUSE OF COMMONS. WEDNLEDAY, Feb. 4.

The House met persuant to adjourns

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS INTR DUC . D. Mr. Russ, a resolution for the relief of J. W. Cromartie.

Mr. Burns, a resolution in favor of T. J. Dunlap. Mr. Horton, a resolution of enquiry rela-

Mr. Person, from the Matheway

A me-sage was received from the Ben the minua bill. Passed its several read-

appoint commissioners to visit our troops. Mr. Henry, of Bertie, tose to a personal explanation. He said that the series of The bill to prevent the property of sol- resolutions introduced by him some days

since, and made the special order for a day On motion the Schate adjourned till to- now past, were not taken up f ribe reason the he was at the time st k, as discounted to be in be seat. He had more aruse a them to via dicate himself and his constituents from House met persuant to adjourement .- talse accusations that had been made. He Prayer by Rev. Mr. Lansde t. Journal of would now call them up, but the resolutions introduced and passed by his friend from A message was read, from the Senate Granville (Mr. Grissom,) covered the whole

readings under a su-pension of the rules, but passed its several readings under a

A resolution in favor of John Resemand sheriff of the county of Yadkin. Passed its final reading under a suspension of the

Mr. McCormick called up a resolution in on Mr Funt's motion, and passed its seve- favor of W. W. Grier and A. D. Downes, of Mecklenburg. Passed their several read-

Mr. Logan called up a bill to charter the Shelby and Broad River Railroad Compa-