CLINTON, N. C., Nov. 30, 1874. last week was well attended, and is equally prominent among the Fairs of the State as heretofore. The fine exhibition of stock here is remarkable. though hardly so good this year as I have seen heretofore. The scarcity of grain and forage the past year occasioned this. There were many fine hogs, and the corn, wheat, turnips and potatoes were splendid. The mechanical department has never been so well filled. Floral Hall and the Ladies department generally was beauty. I saw many pieces of elegant homespun cloth and jeans. There were several neat suits of gentlemen's with its long fleecy wool as white as body are opposed to the call of a Con snow, and ladies' muff and wrappings Raleigh business are becoming imof the same.

cotton, to show the greatly improved varieties now used by these farmers, and full developed stalks, that proved the immense yield their cotton both the kind of cotton and its man ner of cultivation have been wonderfully improved since the war all over the cotton region of North Carolina. There is no better cotton land in the State than this in Sampson county. The fine arts, paintings and works of ornament were well represented in to the magnificent display of needle work, cloth, embroidery, knitting, such great value and beauty by the fair women of Sampson. No Fair and no county in the State can sur pass them. Neither the premium list nor newspaper praise can repre sent or indicate their merits, but they must be seen and studied to be appre-

Some 1,025 articles were on exhibition, and the total receipts from tickets and entries were equal to former Fairs, and ample for all expenses. I will forward the entire list of premiums to THE EAGLE to publish. as soon as it is complete. On Thursday, the chief day, some 2,500 persons attended. Friday was nearly as large. On Thursday Hon. James M. Leach, of Lexington, delivered the annual address, and held the close attention of the large audience for two or three hours, and better and longer than uny orator I ever listened to at an Agricultural Fair. His discourse was certainly impressive and effective, and abounded in patriotic appeals, eloquently uttered. It was a happy effort on a happy occasion. There are many things and incidents of this, the most truly native and Agricultural Fair in the State, that deserve special mention, but I have not time just now for further account. Next week I hope to send the list of premiums, and will say more in detail

A large number of citizens from Fayetteville and Cumberland came to the Fair, and brought many articles for exhibition also. One lady, Mrs. John Williams, from near Harnett line, brought over 100 articles, and Mrs. W. W. Shepherd, from Gray's Creek, had some as fine cake as I ever saw. The officers of the Society and in the West and South from necessity. the citizens of the county generally, expressed great gratification and kind ness towards our Cumberland people in the North and East, where the for showing such an earnest interest markets are near and competition in the Fair. Several newspapers were great. The business necessities, then, represented on the occasion, and their reports cannot be more favorable than extent, rule our finances and currency. | ocurt of competent jurisdiction redeserved. To day begins Sampson Superior Court, and I will remain some days. Hon. John Kerr is to preside as Judge, and it is thought rapidly circulated. It is natural, force at the time such order was made the business will hardly consume one where so-much money and money's and proceedings had-adopted, and ciaus, unless under certain circumweek. Judge A. A. McKov, of this value was lost by the war, that people resolution passed. district, takes Judge Kerr's place this would want currency abundant, that week at Randolph Court.

LONG GRABS.

LAURINBURGH, Richmond Co., N. C.,

travel over the country to collect from want of money as from the part of what is due me for the paper. want of money's worth. We had For near seven years these bills have nothing to bring money, and if we been accumulating all over the ever get money, we must get it from counties of this section. Especially our own productions. It is not wise for the whole past year of panic and economy to add to our paper curbusiness distress, we, like all others, rency, if a depreciation in value have kept up a large credit business, follows in proportion to the increase. and have waited long and hopingly The South needs no fictitious curwith most of our patrons to pay their rency nor fictitious values. We are, dues. The total amount of these dues and can always be, self sustaining, and is surprisingly large, enough to pro- our great staple, cotton, will bring to any lot in a city, town or village, with vide every necessary and to enable us us its gold value, all over the world. to gratify a long-felt ambition of The present paper currency is ample establishing two useful and success- enough, and if Wall Street monopo- one thousand dollars in value, shall be ful necessaries, one in Fayetteville lines it, Wall Street could still monop forever exempt from sale under exempt the other in Raleigh. The firm diese it, if it were five times as much. cultur or other first process obtained

intention is then to carry out that purpose just as soon as means and pportunity allow. But anyhow, this money is my carnings, and I want it and deserve it. More patronage in needed, too, and hundreds of new subscribers are being added to ber list.

For daties and necessities like these I have visited the people, and apt The Sampson Agricultural Fair here from any love of ease nor idle pleasure. Then first pay what is due, and the ready pen can ply its proper avocation, and not stray away so much from home to foot up bills and pre sent duns. Compel not the editorial duties to be changed into those of the peddler, the drummer, the auctioneer and the constable. Simply pay that money, all of it and at once, and our whole columns will flow with ideas. and welcome reading literary gems will sparkle on every page as thick as punctation points; wit, eloquence, sense, philosophy, news, morals, politics tone, vigor, power, all, will come well arranged and abundantly filled into effect as fast as the free and with articles of skillful work and great | trained mind can give out its thoughts

At Raleigh I found the Legislature working in ease and harmony. It is to be hoped their session will be short cothing from home-made jeans. I and their work affective. The and their work affective. The and their work affective of the ention at present. Raleigh and portance. Improvement and progress There were splendid specimens of are plain everywhere. Goldsbord is growing, and now has many splendid husiness houses. It is claimed that near 10,000 bales of cotton has already been bought or shipped there this season. Much of the Sampson and is capable of. I am well satisfied that Duplin cotton has found a market there this year, and Goldsboro is becoming a general market for all produce and merchandise. Of the Samp son Fair I have already given some account, and the Premium List has been torwarded for this week's paper, and will be in time, I hope.

Sampson will raise as much cotton this year or more than ever beforeperhaps four thousand bales. It is Ploral Hall. But more especially | said Duplin will raise over five thouwould I call attention again and again sand bales this crop. But I take Sampson to be a far better cotton county than Deplin. I have heard nat one house in Fayetteville bought and all the domestic handiwork of this season some 3,500 bales, and twothirds of it was from Sampson. Wil mington, they say, is doing more business this winter than ever before, and the city seems active, though nearly everybody complains of hard times This Carolina Central R. R. is to be finished from Wilmington to Charlotte 188 miles, by 15th inst. Only E miles now to put iron on. Laurinburgh will be dinner and breakfast house, &c., with the work shops &c. and 95 miles from Wilmington and 93 from Charlotte. There is also some 50 miles finished west of Charlotte to

It is now said this company will make effort to extend their road on from Shelby by Asheville to Wolf Creek, Tenn., and if possible connect with Cincinnati. There are 22 engines on this road; 12 passenger coaches, (5 of them new, splendid ones), 150 flat cars and over 100 box cars. Four regular freight trains and two regular passenger trains run regularly. After connection to Charlotte, fast train will run in day with mail and accommodation train a night. Day trains will probably leave Wilmington and Charlotte about 7

A. M. and run through in 10 hours The business of the road is already

LONG GRABS. THE National Currency will engage changes are anggested. The more Northern and Eastern States, where most of the money and factories are money contracted, or lessened in quantity, and put nearer on a specie basis. In the Western and Southern States, where the chief wealth is farming and produce, many want an inflation of the currency, or more paper money, even if the money would be of less value. The credit and speculating system exists more and the cash and cheap system is more natural in the large cities and of the different sections, to a great The South has an impatient desire moving actions, civil or criminal, and for more money or some represents. all proceedings in any action so retive of money to be more widely and moved, are hereby legaliz d and made to pass second reading. they might regain money, or what appeared to be money, faster. We doubt whether a large addition to the volume of currency would relieve the December 7, 1874. South. The panic was certainly not tax on spirits of turpentine soon after The readers of THE Eagle need not caused by scarcity of currency, and the war. think that I love to be away from the impoverished condition of the home so much. I am compelled to South, since the war, is not so much

North Carolina Legislature.

TWELFTH DAY-SENATE.

MONDAY, Nov. 30 .- The Judiciary Committee asked that the bill ming the call of a Convention be referred to the Committee on Constitutional Reform. So referred.

A bill to prevent the sale, delivery receiving of cotton in quantities tess than is usually baled, either in lint or seed, between the hours of sunset and suurise, being an amendment of the former law, was co ered, and, after some discussion as to needed amendments, was, on motion of Mr. French, recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Morehead asked a suspension of the rules to consider resolution to repeal an act making the Governor a Judicial officer for the trial of Solicitors. Resolution adopted.

House resolution in regard to the collection of public arms was concur-

By Mr. Bell, a bill to provide that furnishing of provisions and stores by landlords to croppers and tenants shall create a lien without written agreement, and take precedence of all others-being a matter which will in- obtainable terest the farmers.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Bizzell, a bill in relation to he public debt of North Carolina.

By Mr. McRas, a bill to regulate he time of holding the term of the Superior Court of Cumberland county.

On motion of Mr. Strong, the bil introduced by himself this morning to repeal section 135, chap. 3 of Battle's Revisal, in regard to the trial of Solicitors by the Governor, was taken up under a suspension of the rules. I his bill provides for the repeal of the act authorizing the same. Bill passed and sent to the Senate without en-

On motion of Mr. McRae, the rules were suspended and his bill to reguate the time of holding the Superior Court of Cumberland county was

Mr. Walker, of Richmond, opposed he bill on the ground that if it is county, referred. ontemplated by the bill for a regular erm of the Court, it would be accoraing to Cumpertand county privieges not enjoyed by any other county in the district, and moved to refer to he Judiciary commutee.

Messra Mickae and Spears advocaed the bill and opposed the reference. The motion to postpone was lost, and the bill passed its readings.

House bil. No. 80, to extend the ime of sheriffs and tax collectors to collect arrears of taxes, passed its

House bill No. 85, to repeal chapter 52, iaws of 1871-72, appointing a either declining or accepting, was nuancial agent to adjust and settle the adopted. county debt of Robeson, passed its

House bill No. 88, to amend chap. 104, sec. 15 of Battle's Revisal, which requires overseers to remove from roads all loose rock, &c., as well as runners," passed its readings.

House resolution of instruction to Committee on Finance, providing that Bil at once, passed its readings. The following Select Committee was

against J. C. L. Harris: Mesers, corporations to be personal estate. Walker, of Richmond; Dortch, Erwin, Candler and Gieno.

THIRTEENTH DAY-SENATE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 1.-House resolution relating to the Civil Rights Bill, conthe attention of Congress, and many gratulating the country upon the late glorious victory and expressing the view that the people of the whole country had spoken in unmistakable terms against the abominable measure. located, seem to want our paper and the people of North Carolina desired to express their unalterable ob-

Mr. Cantwell moved to postpone until Tuesday the further consideration of the question. Adopted.

and settle the public debt of the State. | was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Cashwell, a bill for the relief of the sheriff of Bladen county until 1st poll tax before a person shall be enti-January, because of a mistake that renders his return home before be can tional Committee.

settle with the State treasurer. Re-

passed its several readings. Resolution concerning the removal of cases from one county to another with Mr. Morsbead's amendment that eli orders heretofore made by any

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Richardson, a resolution of instruction to our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to secure a law for the refunding of the

By the same, a bill to establish a Bureau of Emigration, Statistics, &c.

At the hour of 12 House bill No. 26 was announced as the special order for that hour. This is a bill concerning the homestead and personal exemption law. It reads as follows The General Assembly of North Car-

olina do enact: Section -. Every homestead and the dwellings and buildings belonging thereto, hot exceeding in value one thousand dollars, to be selected by the owner or the agent, or in lies thereof, at the option of the owner, the dwellings and buildings belonging thereto, owned and occupied by any

formed for the person dearing such exemption, or a mechanic's lien for work done on the premises.

Sec. —. This act to take effect from

and after its ratification.

Mr. Gudger offered an amendment and enjoy again with them and them to increase the homestead to \$2,500. fathers the festivities of the Christ-He would support the hill if it was bolidaye."

The rules were suspended and the bill passed its third reading by the

by 99 yeas to 6 nave. Johnson offered an amendment pro- French, Graham, Hargrave, Holton, viding that the homesteads under the Irwin, Jenkins, Jeruigan, Lutham, new act be laid off and duty regis- LeGrand, Linney, Love, Mabson, Meefit all classed.

Mr. Pinnix offered an amendment Carolina soldiers was tabled, was conproviding that the homestead shall be sidered, and the vote reconsidered. aid off and appraised, &c. Lost.

tion to be \$1.500. instead of \$1.000. Committee. Referred.

The bill then passed its third and

final reading. House bill No. 73, allowing parties n certain cases to waive their right to cases. Passed. claim their homestead and personal exemptions. Tabled.

FOURTEENTH DAY-SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2 .- Bill for regu. without giving a receipt therefor.

ating the time of bolding the terms of Superior Court of Cumberland postponement. So postponed.

rules of order by adding thereto a committee on immigration. Passed. Mr. Stanford, bill extending time to the sheriff of Blades, passed third reading, engrossed and sent to the

The Clerk read a communication the Senate from the Cape Fear Agrithe 15th.

The simple resolution of thanks of Mr. Albright, without amendment to have tobacco incorporated in it.

Quite a disagreement took place as to the time of adjournment. Busbee's amendment, from 21st of December to third Monday of January, was

BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Walker, of Richmond, petition and counter petition in regard to insaid Committee prepare the Revenue corporation of Laurinburg, Richmond

Mr. Pinnix, a bill to be entitled an appointed to investigate the charges act declaring the shares of stock in Mr. Walker, of Richmond, a bill to be entitled an act to incorporate the

town of Laurinburg, in the county of Richmond. The bill for the more effectual prosecution of offenders against the crim-

inal laws of the State, passed second forward in Battle's Revisal, chapter and third readings. The bill to punish the willful burn-

ing of houses was tabled. Bill extending the time of sheriffs and tax collectors for settling with county and State treasurer was lost.

FIFTEENTH DAY-SENATE. THURSDAY, Dec. 3 .- On motion o Mr. Linney, the bill for the general

Mr. Jenkins, a bill to compromise relief of sheriffs and tax collectors Mr. Waring, a bill to amend the Constitution; requiring a receipt for

tled to vote. Referred to Constitu-Mr. Morenead, a bill for the benefit

of disabled North Carolina Confede-Bill for the general relief of sheriffs | coldiers- Provides they shall be xempt from certain specified "license

A bill to amend the law of 1866-'67 for the benefit of North Carpina soldiers disabled in the late war, so as to embrace the soldiers in both the

Union Southern armies. After some discussion, the bill failed

Bill to prevent the sale of deadly poisons except to practicing physistunces, passed second reading.

Mr. Stanford moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill for the re lief of disabled soldiers failed to pass its second reading and the same be made special order for to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Adopted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. McCubbins, a resolution on adjournment for the holidays. Provides that the General Assembly adjourn on the 21st of December and meet again on the 15th of January.

Mr. Carson, a bill to give compensation to the sheriffs of counties in ferred. the State for carrying prisoners to the Penitentiary. Referred.

By the same, a bill to secure justice to parties interested in judicial sales. \$500 failed to pass, came up as unfin- quarter Poxes, Currants, Citron, Figs. Pre-On motion of Mr. Boyd the rules

were suspended and the bill to regulate the fees of jailors was taken up. It repeals the law now in force, leaves it discretionary with County Commissioners at their January meeting to fix the fees. Referred to Committee on Salaries and Fees.

SIXTEENTH DAY-SENATE.

a suspension of the rules to cousider

In moving the suspension of the rules, Mr. Franch said: "I ask this favor of the Sanate because I am going to return to my home this evening, and I wish to carry these glad tidings for it will cause several moth-Mr. Beyd offered an amendment er's hearts in my county to leap with changing the phraseology so as to joy. They will then inform their boys strengthen the bill. Lost, that they can return home with safety,

The year and nays were called on following vote: bright, Anderson, Bell, Boddie, Basbee On the third reading of the bill Mr. Cantwell, Clement, Cooke, of Franklin,

tered. Mr. Johnson urged the adop- Cauley, McElroy, McMillan, Mills, tion of the amendment, stating that Morebead, Parrish, Peebles, Pegrain, it would in no wise interfere with the Selby, Shaw, Smith, Standford, Stickbill, but would be a source of informey; Sugg, Taylor, Waddell, Waring, mation to stedito and others not Williamson, Worthy and Young-40.

obtainable all the was not Nays-Messrs. Bryant, Cashwen, order to ben The Special Order, Watker 6 mendment was sideration of the vote by which the bill for the relief of disabled North

Mr. Standford introduced a substi-Mr. Gudger offered an amendment tute for the whole matter, and asked providing for the amount of exemp- that it be referred to the Judiciary

Mr. Cantwell, a joint resolution in Mr. Boyd, an amendment providing favor of Wm. W. Horden. Repeals hat the homestead should be exempt the disabilities imposed upon the said to the owner thereof and his hens. Holden ou the 22d of March, 1871 Lies over.

Resolution amending Code Civil Procedure as to form of summons. Requiring only one summons in civi

Bill concerning the sale of dead v poisons, as considered yesterday .-Amended so as to allow practicing physicians to obtain said medicines

Mr. Latham moved an indefinite

Adopted. Bill to regulate the fees of jailors, postponed. Allows them so much for feeding each prisoner, but allows County Commissioners to aiter the same. Referred.

Bul to prohibit the sale of cotion addressed to President Armfield and within certain hours, making it unlawful for any one to either sell, buy cultural Society, inviting the Legisla- or receive cotton between the hours of ture to the Fair at Wilmington on sunset and sunrise in quantities less than is usually baled.

Bill recommitted, with instructions Bill to require Justices of the Peace to give a bond of \$500.

Mr. Cooke, of Franklin, moved to make the bond \$200.

The substitute to make the bond \$500 was adopted. The bill failed to pass its second reading, and Mr. Busbee moved that the vote by which it faired to pass be reconsidered; pending which the Sen-

ate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By the Judiciary Committee, a bil to punish swinding at agricultural

Mr. McRae, a bill to secure a suffi-

ciency of surety on official bonds .-Mr. Staples, a bill to amend sec. 32, subdivision 2, chap. 3, time 4 of the Code of Civil Procedure, as brought

Referred. Mr. Boyd, a bill to protect the taxpayers of this State, and to amend the chapter in Battle's Revisal in reard to the public printing. Calendar. Mr. Kendall, a bili to amend sec. 31

chap. 105, Battle's Revisal, in regard to salaries and fees, Referred. On motion of Mr. Boyd the rules were suspended to take up his bill to regulare the fees of jailors and to repeal sec. 40, chap. 105, Battle's Revisal. A substitute providing that the County Commissioners shall not allow more than 50 cents per day to be charged for each prisoner, was adopted, and the bill passed its fina

On motion of Mr. Johnston, his bi o provide for the payment of full fees to officers and witnesses in cases where nolle pro sequi's are entered, was taken up under a suspension of the rules Messrs. Johnston Richardson

and Scott favored the bili. Mr. Boyd offered an amoudment providing that when any person pros centes another, in case of an acquital the prosecutor shall pay the amount

Senate resolution requesting Congress to grant pensions to survivors of the Mexican war, passed its several

readings. The Speaker appointed the follow-ing as the House branch of the Joint Select Committee to make a list of bonds and coupons in the Treasurer's office: Messra. Tate, Richardson, Barnett, McRae and Dula.

SEVENTEENTH DAY-SENATE. SATURDAY, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Peebles, a bill to repeal the bastardy law. Re-

The question of reconsidering the T AM now prepared to supply my Customers bill by which the bill requiring Magistrates to give bond in the sum of ished business.

by a vote of 28 ayes, 17 nays.

the payment of obligations contracted sons now outside of the State for Ku-Kluxing and other disorders.—

Sec. — Nothing in this act shall granted.

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sioners to increase this sum 50 per | cent. when they deem fit.

Mr. Moore offered a substitute that the present law only be amended by triking out the words "and shall not be amended within one year thereafter." Adopted.

The question was discussed at some length, when the substitute of Mr. Morehead passed its several readings. my customers will find every comfort and at-Bill to give Justices of the Peace being responsible for the loss of bag being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables, clearly being responsible for the loss of bag vegetables. ture of forcible entry and detainer. gage, unless said loss shall have been from gross negligence. Indefinitely hand, and served to order at shortest notice.

Bill to re-enact the statistics of the old Revised Code, regulating the fees of Solicitors-gives Solicitors \$10 in a case of felony, when the party i convicted. Passed second reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Candler, a bill to prevent the carrying of side-arms. Referred.

tection of small farms. Referred. Mr. Means, a bill to amend chapter 14, laws of 1869-70, in regard to gambling. Referred. By Jones, colored, a bill to provide

for the payment of overseers on publie roads. Referred. Mr. Walker, of Richmond, a bill concerning the publication of accounts audited by County Commissioners.

House resolution of instructions to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, in regard to securing a law for the refunding of the tax collected on spirits of turpentine soon after the

war, was taken up and passed its readings. Joint resolution in regard to the bankrupt law of the United States.

House bill to amend Battle's Revisal, chap. 17, sees. 198 and 199, in re lation to attachments, passed its read-

House bill to require personal representatives to give bond pending careat of wills and for other purposes,

passed its readings. House bill to provide for the pay-

ment of jarors in the different counties of the State, was tabled. On motion of Mr. Bryant the bill to allow Clifton Ward, sheriff of Sampson county, a credit in the Treasurer's office on his tax account, was taken up on a suspension of the

MARRIED.

rules and passed its readings.

MUSE-MUSE .- In Old Field, near Carhage, N. C., 24th November, 1874, by M. M. ry, Esq., Mr. David C. Muse and Miss MARY JANE MUSE, all of Moore

DIED.

McFARLAND, -Near Laurel Hill, Rich mond county, N. C., 29th October, 1874, JENNETTE McFARLAND, aged 90.

Special Notices.

THE WAY "to minister to a mind diseased." o defendant's attorney as the State tion of the protoxide of iron, which gives or county now pays prosecuting strength and vigor to the whole system, re-On motion of Mr. Hicks the whole stores the digestive organs to perfect health, thereby restoring the mind to its natural

New Advertisements.

REGISTER'S OFFICE. Favetteville, Dec. 7, 1874. TAKE NOTICE!

THE Register of Deeds will attend at his Office, from the 1st to the 11th of January, 1875, to receive the Lists of Taxables required to be given in by Merchants, Jew-elers, Grocers and other dealers. Delinquents will be dealt with as the law directs.
dec 10--3t W. W. AUTRY, Register.

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Sters, Sardines, Canned Goods, Nuts of all nov 26—tr The bill for the relief of the late kinds, Atmore's Mince Meat, Imported and sheriff of Sampson, Clifton Ward, al. Domestic Cigars, a large supply of Lemons, lowing him credit for \$402 on account Oranges, Apples, Toys and Fancy Articles of State taxes for the year 1874, was a fine assortment of French and Fancy Cancalled up and passed its fianal reading. wholesale and retail; Cakes of all kinds kept Bill in reference to the fees of constantly on hand, and made to order on jailors, was called up. This bill pro- shortest notice, with a great many other artivides 30 cents per day for each pris- cles not enumerated, all of which will be sold to be to be pris- low for each. MRS. M. BANKS. Farmay Det 2-Mr. French asked Coner, allowing the County Commis- det 16-24 Cor. Hay and anderson ste.

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