N. C. LEGISLATURE,

SENAPE.

The senate met at 10 o'clock, President Warren in the chair. Prayer by Rey. Mr. Atkinson of the

MONDAY, Dec. 4, 1871.

Reports from standing and select committees were presented by Messrs, Murphy. Edwards, Love and Curry. Mr. Fleming introduced a bill to regu

late proceedings in writs of mandamus. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, introduced a bill to re enact sec. 6, chap. 102, revised code. [To authorise reporter of the snpreme coust to contract for the printing of

the reports. | Referred. Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Northwestern Railroad Company, Provides for the cancellation of certain morgages, bonds, &c. Referred to committee on internal im-

provements. Mr. Gilmer also introduced a bill to postponed for fifteen minutes, provide for the establishment of a board of immigration.

Mr. Gilmer stated be introduced this bill at the request of a friend of the proposed measure; that it was not of his own conception or drafting, though he found it to contain a plan much discussed, and as it seemed to be a good bill it might be considered in connection with other propositions | Referred to committee on immigration.

Mr. Love introduced a resolution of in quiry into the delay in the printing of the public laws during the past four years. passed its third reading 31 to 3. Adopted.

The leave of absence of senators Ad ams and Moore was extended.

CALENDAR. House bill to repeal chapter 227, laws 1869-'70, was put upon its second reading. [The bill proposes to abolish the present mode of taking depositions and to restore the law as now contained in the revised code | The bill passed its second reading.

The senate bill for the general relief of

up on its third reading. Mr Gilmer proposed to amend by including the year 1868. The state was not interested in this matter; and where of Mr Linney. sheriffs were lenient to the people and should be permitted to collect the money with instructions to report a general law.

Mr. Olds objected to the bill. It might harder on others.

Mr Love said it was understood by the senate last session that no extension beand no father.

proposed by this bill would be abused. ed for. He instanced a case in his own county where an ex sherifi but a short time ago bona fide. mr. Gilmer was mistaken in was claiming taxes said to be due eight the receipt. He was willing however to give reasonable time and did not think that asked for too much.

Mr. Brogden concurred in the views of Mr. Gilmer and would support the bill.

ment, for the same reason.

Mr Speed said that when sheriffs satisfied him that they have indulged the people for other than the purpose of advance sundry engrossed bills, which were aping themselves, he would give the power propriately disposed of. asked for, but otherwise they should be six sheriffs whom he represented. Mr Robbies, of Rowan, concurred with

Mr. Speed. The amendment of Mr Gilmer was re

Mr Mauney moved to amend by con- to-morrow, Adopted. fining the claim of the sheriff, in cases of for other persons, debts.

This amendment was rejected, and the bill then passed by a vote of 31 to 5. Messages were received from the House journed. transmitting sundry engrossed bills.

The senate concurred in the House HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. amendments to the bill to authorize the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company to erect and keep up a bridge over the Roanoke.

The bill to extend the provisions of the act providing for a mechanic and laborers' lien low was put upon its third reading, but was postponed and made the special order for Wednesday at 12 o'

The bill to amend title 18, chap. 2, sec. 420, code of civil procedure, was put upon its third reading. [Proposes to admit proof hand writing of the granter and assembly. Placed on calendar

Mr Ailen concurred with Mr Linney .-

The remedy proposed was now provided by law.

Mr Robbins, of Davidson, said there was no subscribing witness. Mr Robbins, of Rowan, thought the

effect of the bill would be to dispense entirely with subcribing witnesses. Messrs Gilmer. Fleming and Edwards.

discussed the bill. On motion of Mr Robbins, of Rowan. the bill was postponed and made the special order for to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

The bill to authorize the commissioners of Perquimans to issue bonds passed its

third reading. were suspended and the bill for the relief suffered by the burning of the records of of W. E. Piercy, sheriff of Yancy, pass- Clay county. Referred.

ed its several readings. Mr Albright, from the committee on enrolled bills, by permission, reported

Fire specific regard to the pubation of the Alea was statement with arrears of taxes. he public documents; was considered. Andhor's statement with the public quiring that all state municipal officers to mr Love moved to amend by provid-

of the state be not published with the

public laws.

Messrs Hawkins and Worth were announced as absent from the senate chamber in attendance on an important com-

The special order, the motion to recon sid r the vote by which was defeated the bill in relation to a chattel mortgage in lieu of personal securi y in civil cases was taken up.

On motion of Mr Edwards, the matter was postponed and made the special order for Friday at 12 o'clock. The bill concerning joint contracts was

put upon its third reading. | Proposes to make it competent to sue one or all of the joint-contractors.

In order to prepare an amendment, on motion of Mr. Edwards, the matter was The bill concerning costs in cases of contested wills, was put upon its third

reading, and the bill failed to pass. 25 to The special order, in regard to joint-

contractors, was then resumed. Mr Edwards moved to amend by ex tending the provisions of the bill to cases now pending in the superior courts. The amendment was rejected, and bil

passed 29 to 2. The bill for the transfer of certain quity cases to the superior court dockets

The resolution authorizing the governor to offer a reward of \$200 for the ap prehension of Luke Johnson, an escaped murderer from Nash county jail, was put upon its third reading.

Mr Battle explained the necessity for the resolution - the governor having no power to offer a reward for escaped felons except beyond the limits of the state. Mr Linney proposed an amendment

making it a general law. Mr Gilmer thought we had ample fa cilities now in the state in the form of sheriffs and tax collectors. [The bill to detectives and spies for the apprehension authorize the collection of arrears of taxes of such persons and favored postponing for the years 1369-'70 and '71, was taken the proposed general power till the federal government become less vigilant in these labors.

Mr Olds moved an amendment to that promptly settled with the state, they whole matter to the judiciary committee

Adopted. The bill to consolidate the Planters R. be hard on sheriffs to refuse them this re- R Co., and the Wilmington & Onslow lief, but the passage of the bill would be R. R. Co., passed its third reading, 33 to 0 The bill to charter the Border Rullroad Company was put upon its third reading

mr Gilmer asked mr. M reliead (the yond three years would be allowed in introducer of the bil) if this was not a cases of this kind. He would go that far speculation, as seemed to be the act charing the Danville & Sta esvile rail. Mr Murphy was satisfied the power road, or if it was a bona file charter ask-

mr. Morehead said the proposition was regard to the supposed influence and conyears ago, in a case, too, where the per- trol of the Danville and Statesville road son believed he had paid the tax but lost by any northern company. The proposition here was in the interest of our own people. The project was this: It is almost certain, mr. Morehead said, that a Mr. Gilmer expained that this amend- railroad from Danville, Va., to Bristol, ment only covered a period of three years Tenn., some 180 miles in length, will be for the law already provided for arrears built by English capitalists, commencing and terminating at points but two to four miles from our state line. It was more than probable that this road would run Mr Norment objected to the bill If through four to five counties of this state, sheriffs gave this indulgence for political and the engineer in the interest of the purpose they should be willing take the English capitalists thought, if permitted, that almost the the entire line might pass Mr Edwards objected to the amend- through our state. It was to give this permission the present bill was introduced.

The bill passed unanimously. A message from the house transmiting 93, pays 2.

Also a message transmitting the report made to take the risk. He stated this as of the asylum for the meane with a prothe reason for his course in presence of position to print two copies for each member. Concurred in. mr Cook moved to reconsider the vote

by which was defeated the bill concerning costs in cases of contested wills, and to make his motion the special order for The bill to provide for the definite set-

the sale of estate, to the grantor. The lement of the line between the sounties purchaser should not be held responsible of Randolph and Davidson passed its second reading. The calendar being exhausted,

On motion of mr. Cook, the senate ad-

MONDAY, Dec. 4, 1871.

House met at 10 o'clock. Speaker Javis in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Atkinson of the city. Journal of Saturday read and approv-

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS.

be extended for making settlement with Grawford to lay the resolution on the the public treasurer. Calendar.

ing the public treasurer not to move for these investigations, but he desired to judgment against delinquent sheriffs who include all secret political societies, and have failed to settle the taxes for 1871, refer the whole thing to a committee and until the 15th of December. Caledar. Dudley, col .: A resolution repealing port from the committe should indicate. a resolution in favor of James H. Moore,

1870-'71. Calendar. Tucker, of Craven, col.: A resolution to raise a joint committee, one from each congressional district, to examine and find

out the indebtedness of the state. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. mr. Anderson: A bill to be entitled an

m: Collins : A bill to change the county line between Mitchell and Yancey counties. Referred. mr. Wilcox: A bill to be entitled an act to allow Solo non Blevins to collect

Dudley col .: A bill to repeal an act rebe voted for on separate ballots. mr. McCauley presented several bills

ing that said report and the constitution for amending the constitution. Referred. The clerk announced the following gentlemen as the committee to enquire The amendment was adopted and the into the official conduct of Judge Logan, resulution as amended passed its several of the 9th district Messrs. Waring, Scott, Fisher, Henderson and Brown.

CALENDAR. House till to authorize the city of Wil mington to issue bonds for funding city debt. Passed third reading

House resolution introduced by mr Guyther instructing the public treasurer not to move for j dement against delinquent sheriffs before 15th inst., was taken up, and on motion of mr. Gregory tabled, yeas 72, nays 10. Senate resolution requesting the attor-

nev general to sue out a writ of habeas corpus for Allen Bettis Referred. House resolution in favor of A. Tweed, sheriff of Madison, was taken up. mr. Kelsev stated that the sheriff was

prevented by revere il ness. mr. Robinson moved to strike out the 8th of Jan. and insert the 1st of January. Adopted.

The resolution then passed its several mr. Mills (by consent) introduced a

ing imprisoned, mr. McAfee, by consent, a bill to amend an act to authorize the commissioners of Cleveland county to issue bonds. Judges; and as for the people the de-

House resolution, repealing resolution in favor of state printer was taken up. On motion of mr. Sparrow, referred to committee on printing.

House resolution to raise a joint committee to investigate certain charges lay the resolution on the table. Lost. Yeas 45, nays 47.

my vote. I wish every one in this house and elsewhere to know that I have never cret political society, and therefore can not be accused of voting to "screen or cover np" (as has been charged by the have both asked for and voted for an investigation. I voted last session for the bill as it passed, to suppress all secret political societies and desire to leave its exe- they will do it. cution with the courts where it properly belongs, for we are a branch of the legislature whose business it is to make laws (mostly negroes,) passed resolutions deand not a court to execute them. The gentleman from Rutheford who introduced this resolution, will remember that when I met him on the train last summer that I maltreated, and stated that its effect would he to disturb the public peace and injure the conservative party. Besides, to summon and bring witness here probably by the hundred and pay the expenses, will cost a large sum of money, protract the session which all, I hope, desire shall be a short and working one, and in that way

too add to our expenses. I trust we may beable to adjourn soon after New Year, or before if possible, and the Senate with trampling on the sacred not fritter our time away in useless legis- right of petition. lation and add still more to the taxes of

our burdened people. With this explanation, I vote to lay the resolution on the table.

serting loyal Leagues and other political

mr. Justice moved to postpone the resolution until to-morrow, and reter to the

mr. Settle in explanation of his vote on the Grant party.

impelled me to give my vote in the affirmative on tabling the resolution, now inthe courts. Our constituents did not to pay fifty thousand dollars for the sport and to purpetuate radical rule. In justice to myself, mr. Speaker, I will say my vote is not give to screan myself from investigation, for sir, I never

a joint committee to investigate certain confusion into the halls of legislation and table said he was not satisfied as to

public printer, passed at the session of took substantially the same position as mr. R.

The Pilgrim -There was a very good skirts of every party and begging for attendance at Ralston's Hall last night office. Who will suggest a practical canvass of Bunyan's Dream. As a piece him do it. On motion of Mr. Flemming, the rules act for the relief of persons who have the kind we ever saw in Macon. The last or transformation scene, is indiscribably brilliaut and beautiful, and must be seen to form any conception what it is. All admirers of the beautiful in art, all refined and intelligent persons, and particularly all Christians will greatly admire this matchless production.

Macon (Ga.) Paper. the eyeening of the 9th and 11th instant. Carolina Watchman,

SALISBURY, PRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1871. JUDGE LOGAN.

are more to blame than he.

boldly charged against the Judges in this mon sense. State from the Chief Justice down. With able state of things, and the wonder is fairs of the country. that gentlemen filling these responsible positions neither resign, por demand investigations with a view to their acquittal. Where is the sensitive self-respect and bill to prevent county commissioners be- honor of olden times, when one's fame was deemed of more value than money? moralizing effect of a Judiciary which inspires not only no respect and confidence, but their opposites, it is sad -it is maddening. The continuance of such an evil is very like the bold, defiant bearing of a base woman who has sold herself to daily demonstrations in retarding business

A radical meeting in Wilmington, nouncing three members of the State Senate as kuklux, and petition that body to pse of its authors not to cleanse the Sen- tent Jehovah's throne. ate, but to make mischief, and to warrant

Holden and Pool have been charged with concocting this pretty little scheme

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. U. S. official must not only be a member people, and ne would make the are suf By mr. Guyther, A resolution instruct- the propriety of the House going into of the party in power, but must swear by isfied that he will not jeopard their rights, it, and serve it with all his ability, and nor will be continue in office after he be give a liberal portion of his salary to comes satisfied that there is no reasonable then take such course as an intelligent re- keep it in power. He must do any and every dirty thing required of him, or be mr. Johnson, of Buncombe, and others turned out. And worst than all, politicians have not the courage to promise a return to the ancient rule while there are so many starving hounds hanging to the

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Co., will hold a general meeting at this place on Monday next, for the purpose of permanent organization, and to discuss matters relating to the speedy prosecution of this important enterprise. The stockholders in Rowan should be out in This painting is to be exhibited here on full force to meet those from other coun-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE came to hand yesterday morning, too late for this issue of our paper. The President recommends amnesty by the removal of disabilities imposed by the fourteenth All the members of the bar of the 9th amendment. This is very good though Judicial District having petitioned the very late. Grant lost a great opportunity Legislature for the removal of this man when he failed to press this subject in his from his Judgeship, that body has refer. first message. And the Southern States red the petition to a Committee for investi. lost a great deal in not being able to comgation. His incompetency seems to be mand the services of their best men. Taruniversally admitted, and if that were all, dy service earns feeble thanks. Few he might retire with some grace: for hearts, now that we have been crushed those who appointed him to a Judgeship by the iron heel of power for six long years, will bound with joy at this reluct-Dishonesty, incompetency, &c., are ant display of magnanimity - no, of com-

next, so that all may be furnished with

For th Watchman.

DEATH. long after the burnished rays of the sun face and all was forgotten, sweet creature! have ceased to burn in the bright firms. Fair sublime sunshine! Why wonder at the wrong, and their knowledge of the facts, or misagainst Col. Lee M. McAfee and others the lusts, and wantonly insults the world great omnipotent. Yes long after this by a brazen flanting of herself before the passing, fleeting world has suck into the public. It is worse than a nuisance : it is misty tomb of utter forgetfulness, and mr. Lucky said: As I was prevented a crime-a moral plague-and the people has again become one vast void of voids. from expressing my sentiments on this are bound to feel the penalty of it. Un could we put benow the great and the grand hereafter, would we then dread resolution by the motion to lay on the They do feel it, and are still suffering the icy finger of death? Would we not under it, and will continue to suffer until long to bid adieu to this sin cursed soil, relieved. The present legislature might where storms after storms are constantly belonged to the kuktux or any other se- easily relieve them, and the conservatives arising; and clouds, after clouds are gathand woc. for there

No stormy clouds of sorrow roll.

No bitter griefs oppress the soul. this world of woe when such a happy existence awaits our acceptance? Is it expel said members. They present no because we dread the dark floods of death, regretted to him in person that he had evidence against the accused, nor is it because we feer its angry title? If this is alledged that the signers are able to prove Cheiar has nessed through it before as and now. He is awaiting our coming, to the petition on the ground of its gross lead us to our immortal home, our eternal personalities, and the very evident pur- existence, before the Great and Omnipo-

CARLETTA FRANZONI.

The Wilmington Journal has the following pertinent remarks on this subject : them. Considerable interest is being manifes. Simultaneously Col. Y. and Mrs. Y proceeded

would like to see them quarrelling over disabilities. If that vote is against him committee on privileges and elections .- trifles for the next twelve months, and he will resign promptly. Some restless perpetrating all sorts of follies; for then ness seems to exist among the members mr. Dunham's amendment on a call of they could appeal to the people to turn of the Legislature in regard to the matter.

dents of every member of this house we packed jury! There is no excuse for and he is now in Washington trying to the pray of that soul-hall of which combined the pray of the pra will keep us here for months. The peo- be no other than a partizan object will not be the first time the Senate has There is much talk on this difficult sub- shire, has assisted in perpetrating.

hope for his admission. Governor Caldwell seems to doubt

though the act be done without warrant If a cit z n may thus be captured and to witness the great representation on mode of reforming the civil service! Let transferred without regard to State anthority, he may also be shot down with sadness was occasioned only by a fear that she equal impunity. This brings up the Chi- would not be happy in conceding their views of The stackholders in the Yadkin R. R. cago case, and Governor Palmer's confrse her best interest by going that distance from chill, Howard, a promising little son of Capt. therein in contrast with Gov. Caldwell's in regard to Bettis, of Cleaveland county.

Sharp Weather .- Buisterous winds knee, but suddenly raising it again she dashed Monday and Monday night, brought us away the drop from berglazed eye, and said from the Northwest, Tuesday morning, a cold snap reaching down to 13 on the best she should added she, I shall be grieved to Thermometer, on Wednesday morning, part with you and Mamadear Papa; I shall ofties and show them all due attention, and 3 degrees lower; but on Thursday morn- ten wish for the sweets of this, my own home. I ing the mercury stood at c5.

For the Carolina Watchman. SUNSHINE AND SHADOW,

AFFECTION ITS OWN RULER.

EMMET B. WILLIAMSON. Mankind how mysterious thy wars! ansengehable the destiny!! Many of you by roung readers doubt the existence of facts t which romantic storys are based—and in this I beg leave to correct your more generous apinion of the world-and call your attention to life as it is-for true as old " Hepsy " says-

"That which seems to be is not: All that is, is yet not known."

with the history of one a very few only knew aught to the contrary of her life laying been all simshine-one who was renowned for a hap-We will publish the message in our py face, jay be-peaking eves and words of or without justification it is a most deplor- the President's views on the public af, tion while I introduce little Fig. the idol of a fond mother, the just pride of a haughty though less affectionate father. Description To Southern Teachers and Parents would but make her less-still we can but risk our feeble comments upon her beautiful fairy-Death is the door to eternal life, bless, like form unparallelled symmetry of featureed existence and yet, what poor timer-i her cheek, the world's sweetest tint, the pale, ous mortals we are, for we shrink back pearly pink, so perfectly ig unison with her fair and dread to enter its portals, and taste of face, bizel fair, brown, liquid eves that work in children, and the proper development of their It is deplorable as a spectacle for the the everlasting joys which await our ac- themselves a soul. Harry bother gazing upon self-respect and character. ceptance-joys of which we can not her Etta so fovely, vet arch, so full of mirth, form the least comprehension joys that the overflowing of he innocent heart! Her will never die, unwithering, imperishable graceful ease, her sweet simplicity hid all her from the bent given it in early years all this joys that will live throughout the endless faults and at any time there fell to ber share you know as well as I. Nor need I say anything ages of eternity. Joys that will exist childish errors, now had bot to look on her

ment above-long after the bring deep admiring glance that ever and anothescaped the representations, of history-for this, too, you eve of Mrs. Y., as Etta, with grace of motion and of look, with smoothe and winning modes-years, almost entirely dependent upon the Northty of step and tread comes promenading the for our school books, we have been compelled long pluzza in view of the home parlor in which to use many which were very distateful to us, were seated Col. and Mrs. Y., discussing the because we had no alternative, I only which every reader can substantiate. propriety of Etta's return to school, where it Long before the war we all felt the necessity was necessary she should remain four years, for for a change in this respect—the necessity for the completion of her course. 'Tis better, Mrs. unobnoxious school books-for unsectional, up-Y., researked Col. Y., booking at his wife, that political books-school books prepared by our we order at once all that is requisite to Etta's war this necessity has increased ten-fold. Indiof that body would quickly do it if they ering around us, and the loved ones are confident and that I take her to Stannton next vidual efforts, of the most praiseworthy charachad the power. But there are just enough and thither like ships on a troubled sea? the better for both her and ourselves. True, ly comprehensive nature to accomplish the gentleman from Rutherford) any acts of radicals among them to prevent the re- Oh would we not rather go rejoicing she is more than dear to us, her presence shed- purpose in view. my own, nor do the gentlemen charged in moval of incompetent and dishonest Judg. away, than linger here shrinking back, dirg over our home, our wery existence a perthe resolution desire to do so, for they es; and regarded in the light of their from the hand of death, for when the feet halo of san-shine, but the combat of circum- al of our ripest scholars, and most successful quivering breath has ceased, and the stances so trivial seems to me very ineffectual fading eye has closed, then we exist in a to the right of our duty as the architect of her beauty sud cheapness. and in party seeking, there is reason to fear blessed immortality, an immortality from fortune. Mrs. Y. already realizing a sense of which there is no awaking to sorrow, sin her loneliness when Col. Y's suggestion had been complied with, and her dear Etta would crebe two hundred miles from her, was wiping | Schele de Vere wrote French Books, away a falling tear when when suddenly the Then why do we desire to linger here in subjects of their interview entered the room, and observing the serious mood of her father, and And the combined seri s is called the University with them at their own sweet home—and all ceive equal representation.

> fell each word upon that father, even as he gaz. than Venable, and so on through all the list? a rejection. Forthwith they ery out for GOV. VANCE AND THE SENATOR, ery feature was consecrated to virtues, the nost It is for this Series of books, so excellent, so b'est and the best. Receiving no immediate acceptable, so cheap (they are the cheapest reply to her inquiry, she continued her wish to books published that your favor is solicited.

ted at Raleigh and Washington, in regard with an assurance to the contrary, and feigned at Washington, for party purposes only. to the Senatorship from this State, to to be cheerful but their matter seeing so much m. Dunham moved to amend by in- Nothing would delight the n so much as which Gov. Vance was elected last winter of those, who make a compalsory sacrifice of Should they not receive your preference? What to see the Logislature embarrassed in the Gov. Vance has anthorized a friend to their inclination to their sense of other considering more reasonable than that Southern Schools performance of the people's work. They say that he is only waiting to get a vote enations that this perceived it and become reserved. Yet, silent as she was, she did seem with those written by Northern men? Is it not unhappy: the anxieties of her little heart upon better both for us, and for our children, that entering the room, gave way to a quiet content. such books should be used? ment, which, if not happiness, needed only a to this question, has come. More than 5,000 of the yeas and nays, was adopted. Yeas them out—vote them down, and put in Value to the down, and put in the people to turn and the Legislature in regard to the matter.

All propositions, calling upon Governor word of the people to make her but have already adopted. Yeas the matter to the people to turn and the people to tu Vance to resign and go into an election, so. As the only off-pring of Mrs. Y., Etta had several Southern States have already adopted Vance to resign and go into an election, so as the only inspiring or girls at a rate had them for exclusive use in their public schools; have been very peremptorily voted down, ever been her ided, treating her with a blind County Boards in every Southern State are the amendment offered by mr. Dunham Now let the reader bear this in mind:

How much this result stress arises from indulgence which imposed morale upon here adopting them; and the best private schools are If the accused Senators were really be- the fear of the success of the efforts that but that of her own will, and put into over replacing books hitherto used, with them. The inr. Speaker the same reasons which lieved to be guilty, why have they not Abbott is making to steal the place, we all the varied forms to make her happy. She sacres of the "University Series" to suppress been arrested by the same power that has arrested and bouned over so many others. The same power that has impudence and the well known partizable unswerving affection and had been at a thought, or the people of the South desire to rid them. duce me to vote for the rejection, of this arrested and bouned over so many others amendment. Sir, it is not expected that on the same charge? Why wait until which he sets up, that the votes cast for her happiness set his soil float with sweetest, ings? Can it be better done than by unanimor set of company of the South desire to rid them which he sets up, that the votes cast for her happiness set his soil float with sweetest. this legislature will usurp the power of they have taken their seats in the Senate Gov. Vance were illegal, his own preters, content, regarded her as all young females, by sustaining this first comprehensive educations. and then send up petitions to that body sions fall to the ground as he did not weak and in-afficient to the dictates of their own ing the "I inversity Screen" the send us here for that purpose, we have a duty to perform promptly and return to to turn them out? Would it not have which no business, even of most trivial as her natural and whe commeller pertaining including, of course, any other books having and the people demand it, but if, sir, we go into the examination of the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the examination of the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this, the Washing on the artise against them to Judge Bond's Court and Notwithstanding this against the artise against the against the artise against the artise against the artise against the against the artise against the against th

ed made her in his eye-like the fair Hesperion in their studies by a change of books, for all will true fuden with blooming pole, that needed the use the same; and parents will be saved the exple do not demand it and are unwilling a wretched trick to delay public business robbed North Carolina of its Constitution. guard of drugon watch with northeanted gaze from of present constant changes, while they are relieved of all anxiety in recard to the charges. al rights, nor will it be the first outrage to save from the rath hand of bold inconfinence; are relieved of all anxiety in regard to the character of the teachings under which their chilupon our people, which the distinguished and in view of inforcing open her the belief that dren are brought. soldier and statesman from New Hamp. he and not her knew all and best. This subject, in all its bearings, is of the highbelonged to any secrect society, kuklux ject, but no one, as yet, has proposed or league. I vote no. 1/2 left, but no one, as yet, has proposed or league. I vote no. 1/2 left is not a sectional movement, but a national under all circumstances pertaining directly to her and patriodic one. It is not a mere rivalry bemr. Crawford in remarks of some suggested anything practical. Andrew ength protested against the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the protested against the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the protested against the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the angle of backing the passage of Jacfson has the passag leng h protested against the passage of Jackson has the credit of breaking up fresh insult and outrage. We trust, how obedient little girl, with a finey which could deep into our dearest interests; it is the formthe resolution and denounced the whole the rule upon which the Government was ever, that Gov. Vance will push his peti- conceive no childish treasure her Papa was un- which is at stake; the developing of their self-By mr. Justice; A resolution to raise thing as a corrupt partisan trick to bring started, when he proclaimed "to the vic- tion to a vote as early as possible, in able or possible, in able or possible, in the proclaimed to the balls of logical trick to be the result.

It is an enterprise so important to me that our charges against Col. Lee M. McAfee and to protract the session. He concluded by tors belong the spoils of office." Til then, order that a question so irritating, and been the dutiful obesient creature her parents. It is an enterprise so important to me that our other members and officers of the general moving to lay the whole matter on the assembly. Placed on calendar which may be attended with mischief, wished her, but now had come a severer trial may be settled. Our feelings towards than she had before known, and one that would we all honor and esteem—have put their money table. The year and nays, being order- which insured a public servant his place, bian, personally and politically are very well night crush her fond confiding little heart into the work, not to make profit out of it, all the place into the work, not to make profit out of it, all the place into the work, not to make profit out of it, all the place into the work, not to make profit out of it, all the place into the work, not to make profit out of it, all the place into the work into the work all means means the place into the work all means the place into the place into the place into the place into the place in the place into the place in the pl subscribing witness is dead, or where By mr. Kelsey; A resolution accomsubscribing witness is dead, or where named a proposition accomsubscribing witness is panied by a memorial asking that the Note. - Mr. Robinson in explanation simples About Twood shortful Medians of his vote against the motion of mr. Since then the Jacksonian rule has been see him seated. He holds, in an extraand seated herself at the window-her little head nestling against the rich drapery thereof, unitedly metain these authors, and these gentleapparently observant of nathing but the luxus men, in the work thus described, by adopting riance of the flower- that ornamented the fore- and using these books to the exclusion of all not grounds of her palatial home, but every now If you desire further information in regard to and then she would lift the long auborn lashes the books, write to the University Publishing and steal timed glances at the faces near her and Company, 155 and 157 Crosby St., New York,seeming to possess an instinctive knowledge of the part that upon her devolved the cause of other information, will be sent to you at once, whether or not he has any right to demur their infwonted sobriety, approached them again without charge. to the arrest and removal by the United and inquired if she had not said or done some- 12:3t States of any citizen of North Carolina, thing to make them any cant. When Mrs. Y. again assured her of total submission to their will, and then proceeded to instruct her concerning her Pa's proposal to take her to Staunton heard of in this region, measuring 25 the next week, and telling her that her or their inches in circumference.

Etta surprised and even regretful, hid her little

face in her hands which rested upon her father's

she hoped they would forgive her for grieving

shall miss the kind words of my school mates

ant, but not less than any shall I miss the asstance that has been lent me by little Ran. selph who has always proven so willing to teach me what the instructor could not make me comprehend, however, continued she, you and Papa know best, and when you say go, I am 'ready." O, what passions then, what melting sentiments of kindly care entered the portals of those parent's heart. But Col. Y, whose mind was remarkable for its directness and originality told Etta he was glad to observe her sense of obedience, that he was certain her superior sense would justify the proposition, for while they would all be lonely without her, he preferred not to enjoy her society at the expense of his For illustration I propose to enteriain you duty to her. Just then the supper bell pealed the announcement of supper. Col. Y. accompanied by his wife and Etta, repared to the dining room, where all was in readiness for the evening repost, and Fanny awaiting Min Etta's arrival at her accustomed seat.

he, shall miss Fanny's care of my every little

[To be continued]

A CARD FROM GEN. GORDON.

importance of the subject to which I would call attention-that of the proper education of our

I need not repeat any commonplaces in regard to the lasting effect of early impressions, the almost impossibility of diverting the mind about the powerful silent influence, in this educational work, of the school books from which our children derive their views of right and

And when I say that having been, for long because we had no alternative, I only state that

own scholars, if that might be; and since the

Hocks unsurpassed by any others in excellence.

Maury wrote Geographies and Astronomy. Venable wrote Arithmetics Algebras, &c. Holmes wrote History, Grammars and Read-

Gildersleeve wrote Latin Books. Le Conte wrote Scietific Books.

the more anxious countenance of her mother, N ries of School Books; a series not only not objechastengl to their side and laving her fair trems tionable to our people, but positryely attractive while she was so very happy to know she was ing ignored, the interests of the South here re

about ticography than Maury, or of History With what tender force - what dignite divine and Grammar than Holmes, or of Mathematics

know if their little Fita had in any way grieved and directly upon their merits: you are not asked

If these two questions can be answered af

or 54 Lexington St., Baltimore, -or to me at Atlanta, Ga., and illustrated Catalogues, and

Large Cauliflower .- Mrs. BER raised the largest caul flower we have

home for so long a time as four years. Little Thomas Real, aged about 7 years. Executors' Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Montfort S. McKenzie, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned, on or before the 23rd day of

November, A. D. 1871. C. H. McKENZIE. JOHN. W McKENZIE. Executors of Montfort S. McKenzie, dec'd

Nov. 18, 1872.