The People's Press.

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TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

Select Miscellany.

[From Harry Hazel's Yankee Blade.]

Warning Dream

Peace on Barth.

BY NINA FLOYD. CHAPTER V.

The wind mouned dismally around the pretty old ivy covered Vicarage, and the brown leaves were falling in showers over the beds from which the brilliant hued flowers had faded, when Vere Walleran was permitted to leave the room in which she had been so long a prisoner, and join the group round the bright din-

ing-room fire. Now that is something like being jolly, to see you in the midst of us all again,' Archie exclaimed as he placed a stool near Vere's sofa, and seated himself thereon.

· I have been a great trouble—a great anxiety to you all,' Vere said; tand I am very sorry. I came here, and now everything seems dying, or like my hopes, dead. I have nothing in the world to live for now.'

Hush, darling,' Louie said softly; ' no one ought to say that. If for nothing else you must · Live for those who love you,

For those you know are true . For the heaven that smiles above you, For the good that you can do.'

· Very proper,' remarked Archie. 'And now Vere, you must let me tell you, now that you are off the sick-list, that we are not going to let you return to a morbid state of mind. you up to the mark; and you shall stay at the Vicarage, and never return to dismal old Earlsland again-shall she, mother? It's enough to burden alone so long. give her the blues.'

'I think, Vere,' said Mrs. Talbot, 'that we all look upon you as one of the family; and, if you are contented and happy here, why not make up your mind to remain with us.'

"I think that is a grand idea, Mrs. Talbot," interrupted a voice outside the door; 'and, if you have no objection to take in outsiders, here comes another candidate, and Bryan Fairfax came into the room.

Amidst much laughter and chatter Vere held out her hand to him, a vivid blash dyeing her white delicate cheeks as the remembrance of their last meeting recurred to her.

And so it was arranged that Vere was to make the pretty ivy-covered Vicarage her home until the long winter season had passed away, and spring had ushered brighter days and a sweeter life into the sad young heart which had keeping. Flowers were strewn upon her bridal barden of sorrow laid upon it so early.

As the days passed on, Vere gradually gained health and strength, and somewhat of the old brightness would shine in her matchless dark eyes, or ring out in her clear happy laugh at the merry speeches of Archie, or the quaint humor of the kind old Vicar. As the early afternoons closed in, and the darkness fell, Vere would lie on her sofa and listen all unconsciously to herself, for the sound of the click of the little gate, and the ring of a firm quick step upon the grayel walk. Then Bryan would come in, bringing his own bright smile and happy heart sunshine, and filling the Vicarage diningroom with the sweetness and beauty of contentment and peace. If any one had told Vere that she was beginning to listen for the sound of B. yan's footstep, and that she grew brighter at his coming, she would have laughed and replied that any one else would amuse her just as well. Nevertheless, his songs with Louise, his jokes with Archie, and his clever conversation with the Vicar, were welcome variations in the monotony of her daily life.

On one of those beautiful evenings, when spring merges into summer, when the air seems laden with the incense of flowers and the sweetness and melody of the even song of birds. Vere stood with her hat in her hand at the Vicarage gate. The bloom of health shone upon her soft rounded cheek, and a happiness which she did not recognize slumbered in the fathom less depths of her brown eyes. Presently there sounded down the road the step she knew so well and waited for.

'I know I am late,' Bryan said, as he unlatched the gate for her to pass through-'it was unavoidable. I had some business to settle just as I was leaving. But it is not too late, Vere, for a short stroll. We must not day long, or Mrs. Talbot will lecture me.'

It was so calm that scarce the feathery weed Sown by some eagle on the topmost stone, Swayed in the air.

as Bryan and Vere took the road from the Vic arage to Earlsland. It was nearly twelve hs since that bright morning-which seemed to Vere so long ago-when she drove away from it, and since then she had never looked upon her old home. Bryan wanted some papers now, and Vere had volunteered to accompany him. It all seemed so unchanged to her as slie wandered along the familiar paths leading up to the old house that she almost believed she should presently see her father's face at one of the windows, watching for her, and hear again the voice which always spoke to her so kindly and lovingly.

While Bryan was searching for the papers he required. Vere wandered from room to room in a sort of dreamy sorrow, and the young orphan's heart was aching for

The touch of a vanished hand. and the sound of a voice that is still,

"I was coming to look after you, Bryan said, changed; she was as visionary and imaginary sprang up and helped him to gather them again. traveling and change served to divert lengthways and endorsed.

the Deed of Sale of the Earlsland Estate. Is Earlsland sold?

Confound my stupidity!' he muttered, tak- else in her choice of a husband. ing it from her. 'I would have given much for you not to have asked me that question, Vere. As you have asked, I cannot tell you anything false. The estate was sold two years ought.

'Sold!' she repeated-' two years ago! Then it is not my home now? I have no home!" and Vere sobbed bitterly as she sat on the floor amongst the scattered papers. Bryan knelt down by her side, and gently put his arm

'Do not weep, my darling,' he whispered. 'I cannot bear to see it. Earlsland shall be your home forever, if you will accept it, Vere. It is mine, and I will give it to you. If you do not like me, it shall still be yours-but oh, my love, it is the hope of my life that you will come here as my wife! Will you have a wife with only half a heart

to give you, Bryan?' she asked after awhile. Yes, he replied.

'Then take me and love me alway, for I am very lonely and miserable, she whispered, And Bryan folded her in his great strong arms and comforted her, and she never asked herself whence came the great content which filled her heart.

What a very unromantic position for an offer to be made and accepted in, Vere!' Bryan said, as he helped her to rise from the floor. Why, what a long time I have been upstairs! The lady sits upon the floor amidst a heap of papers and litter, and the gentleman kneels ways loved her and none other all his life.'

'The gentleman on his knees is correct, Bryan, but the kedy's undignified posture spails my

· It is beyond the power of human hands t spoil mine, darling, he whispered. 'And how we must go, or Mrs. Talbot will lecture me for keeping you out in the damp air.

As they walked back to the Vicarage, Brya told Vere the particulars of the sale of Earls land. It was the first intimation she had had shall drive you out every fine day, and keep that her father had been in the slightest degree embarrassed in his affairs, and it grieved her to think that to spare her pain he had carried this

· I am afraid I shall never think as highly of you as you deserve,' she said, when they reached the gate.

Bryan smiled as he opened it. 'I do not mind that you think me an 'old solemn sides,' so that you love me,' he said.

The crie on tide rose on her cheeks. 'You have much to forgive -she raised her lovely eyes to his as she spoke- but I know you now

CHAPTER VI.

There was nothing to prevent the immediate union of Bryan and Vere, and early one bright morning before the summer leaves had changed to the russet brown of autumn, a quiet weding took place at Westmere, and Vere Walleran gave all her future life into Bryan Fairfax's path, and the bells clashed noisily as they did their atmost in honor of the daughter of the kind old squire, as they walked in all the beauty and freshuess of youth down the old-fash-

"I doubt greatly whether she's got the right sort of a husband at last, Betty,' said one old woman to another as they passed. 'Do ve mind that handsome young gentleman as folks said was to be married to her, only he was drowned? He was more the sort of husband for one so young and pretty as Miss Vere."

The ears of the bride caught the words as she passed, and like a poisonous seed which is blown by the slightest breeze, they were destined to take root and bear fruit in due season.

The wedding breakfast over, the bride and bridegroom started for the Continent. Louise Talbot was to have constant news of their whereabouts; and these letters, as they arrived, she read aloud at breakfast time, for the benefit of her parents and brother.

'Mainma,' she said, on one occasion, naving concluded one of her friend's long letters, 'I wonder whether Vere is perfectly happy? She fills her letters with her travels; we hear of her in the Alps, at Munich, at Innsbrick, and on her way to the Tyrol; but I never see one word about her being happy, and she does not ofte n mention Bayan.'

Well, of all the insariely womanish remarks I ever heard, I never listened to anything so Louie, what a muff you are! You seem to have an idea that when a girl marries, she must fill her letters with 'my husband this' and 'my husband that' and 'we are happy as the day is long' and all that sort of girl's trash. I can only tell you one thing-if ever I caught the girl I married writing such bosh, I would box her ears for her.

'I am sadly afraid that the girl you marry will not have as much to praise and admire in her husband as Vere has,' remarked Louie. 'But don't you think it strange, mamma,' she asked.

'I certainly think it a more natural proceeding that she should mention him, said Mrs. Talbot. 'If there is an outflow of content and happiness in the heart, I think it generally shows tself.

'On the principle, I suppose, that murder will out," said Archie. 'Well, you may be, right, mother; girls are queer cattle, and as Artemus Ward remarks, 'there is a deal of human nature about them. "

December's snow lay white and thick upon pray that the truer, nobler life may arise. the ground when Bryan and Vere Fairfax at last came to take up their abode at Earlsland. Vere seemed wonderfully changed from the delicate young girl into a beautiful queenly woman, and few who had not known her well. could recognize in the imperious looking lady served, 'Jess what I mid all de time, Mistab clothed in velvet and costly furs, who drove in- Berger, your hoss is a bay sure onull, and dat to Westmere, the dreamy daughter of the squire 'spute between me and brudder Jackson is setwhen she at last returned to him in the library, of Earlsland. In one particular Vere had not tled."

as he collected his documents. In trying to as ever, and rather more discontented with the hold them and tie them himself they slipped true and passionate love with which Bryan surand fell in a shower to the ground. Vere rounded her, than she was when the novelty of In doing so her eyes fell upon a paper folded thoughts from herself. The atmosphere of un-

but still I do not think that I love him as I ity of the voters of the State.

'I cannot spare you my wife any longer, to 44. said he, helping her to wrap up. 'Earlsland Mr. Buxton moved an amendment requiring to define their jurisdiction. looks dreadful without her, and no dinner is a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly to alone. I must be selfish, Vere, for I like to Passed final reading. have you all to myself."

were destined to be disappointed. An urgent reaching a vote. note concerning an important trial in which he was to take a conspicuous part, obliged him to leave directly after dinner for Overton, the seat of Sir Hugh, Overton, concerning which estate the trial was to be.

What shall I do to pass the time away? Vere said to herself, after she had watched Bryan's form disappear in the gloom. In glancing round as she spoke her eyes rested upon a small ebony and ivory burea which stood in one corner of the room. . The very thing, she said. 'I will look over those old letters." And wheeling the bureau to the fire, and seating herself again in her cosy arm chair. Vere selected a of the interest which has accrued, or which may

Very soon she was deep in the perusal of a State, shall ever be paid. pile of old letters, and the hours rapid wings, while Mrs. Fairfax noticed not their flight. She had gone back in thought to days which seemed to her far distant, when her consin's voice first awakened her heart to the beauty of living-when

The spring arose in the garden fair, And the spirit of love fell everywhere, And each flower and herb on earth's dark

brenst Rose from the dreams of its wintry rest.

As Vere sat and read the loving words she ought not to have kept so long, she was startled by hearing a footstep outside the window and a low tapping as with a hand upon a glass. She rose and unfastened the shutters and looked and call the servants, when a man spoke:

· Vere, Vere! he said, in a voice that thrilled her heart, 'open the window, darling-it is Ir tlefield's bur-room, take a drink, and come back the snow outside clasped in the arms of Chol- amendment might be called repudiation, if mondely Osborne.

· At last!' he murmured, showering kill as the highest and truest heart that ever beat." upon her lips, Vere, I thought I was going to see you again. I have suffered since I left Earlsland.

ing him into the room and seating him by the

A few of us escaped at the time the Monsoon was wrecked,' he said, 'and I have been knocking around ever since. I saw your marriage in the Times, and I knew that Bryan had robbed me of my happiness, and that there was nothing to come back for. I would not have come now to see you only I am going away.' 'Going away!' Vere repeated, gazing into his

There was nothing noble and beautiful about it as there was about Bryan's, and the young wife's heart warmed towards her husband as she standing the fact that the larger majority of

if your love for me has a quarter of the strength and depth it used to have, you will leave Bryan used to bring about their passage; his party and go with me.'

for the world. I love him.'

that you married him for Earlsland. We will leave him and his property and live for each other. Come!' and he stood up and laid a hand upon her shoulder.

'No, no, I cannot go-I do not wish to go.' But you must,' he replied; 'you are not happy here, and I must take you away with me,' and stooping down he raised her in his arms. Bryan, Bryan! save me oh, save me! she screamed. A gentle hand was laid upon her head, and her husband's loving voice fell upon gard to the repudiation of the special tax bonds

dreaming?

Drenning! Vere opened h the open letters scattered upon her knee and this Convention must and should do something perfectly foolish! exclaimed Archie, 'Why upon the floor, and she knew that it was so, in regard to it. Her husband was kneeling by the side of her

'Oh, my darling,' she cried, putting her arms around his neck, 'I have been very discontented and wicked. I have been thinking that I do not love you as much as I used to love him,' she said with a shudder; 'and Bryan, I do-a thonthese letters in the fire and dream no more;

Bryan's reply was a glad one, and his w kissed him lovingly for it. As she did so, across the snow and through the midnight air came the old familiar chimes which she had heard in her old home from childhood, and their message of love seemed to fill her heart.

. The 'true peace on earth' has come at last Bryan,' she said, 'and in its strength and beauty every foolish, romantic feeling I ever had seems to melt away. From their ashes let us

I was twelve o'clock at night when Mr. Berger discovered a colored preacher in the stable untying his horse, and the preacher only of

Constitutional Convention.

CONDENSED FROM THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2 Mr. Manning, of New Hanover, asked a sus- proved failures. reality with which her imagination surrounded pension of the rules to consider the ordinance Bryan, what is the meaning of this? she her, old feelings threatened again to cloud her requiring that no Convention shall be hereafter third readings almost unanimously. asked, holding it out to him. 'It is a Copy of truer nature, as she allowed herself to dwell called until such call shall have been ratified by upon the idea that after all to be once more in a majority of the voters of the State at a regular pended, and the ordinance declaring that secret her old home had more weight than anything election; and that no amendments to the Con- political societies are dangerous to the liberties stitution by the Legislature shall become a law of a free people and should not be tolerated. 'I am very fond of Bryan,' she would say to until adopted by two-thirds of both Houses of herself; and he is a very kind husband to me; the General Assembly and ratified by a major- readings.

> On his way home from Westmere on Christ fifths vote of the General Assembly to adopt mittee, was considered. This ordinance demas Eve, Bryan called at the Rectory for Vere, any amendments. Adopted by a vote of 54 prives the magistrates of all jurisdiction now

palatable unless she is at the table. And more call a Convention before that question shall be

The day was occupied principally in consid-However, Bryan's visions of a quiet evening eration of the public debt question, without

THE STATE DEBT.

The substitute from the Committee on Revenue, Taxation and Public Debt was considered. have no power to levy taxes for the payment or adjustment of more than five per cent. of the principal of the bonds of the State, known as all other bonds of the State, until the question of such additional levy shall have been submitted to the qualified voters of the State for their approval or disapproval, and shall have been approved by a majority thereof. And no part hereafter accrue, upon any of the bonds of the

Mr. Jarvis moved an amendment to strike out the words " more than five per cent. of the principal of" the bonds of the State, which amendment, if it prevailed, would prohibit the Legislature from levying any tax to pay any part of the special tax bonds.

Mr. Tourgee submitted a substitute, providing that as the debt of the State is more than the people in their impoverished condition can pay, a Tribunal of Arbitration shall be established to which the whole debt of the State shall be submitted, the said arbitrators not to be citizens of the State and their action to be

Mr. Jarvis, dem., advocated his amendment. reviewing the action of the Legislature which special tax bonds. Adopted. out; she could see nothing but the outline of a authorized the onerous debt under which the man against the snow, and feeling rather start- State is groaning. He said the order of the led, she was about to secure the window again day at that time upon this floor, was to vote away a million of dollars of the people's money, walk to another portion of the Capitol into Lit-Another moment and Mrs. Fairfax stord in into the hall and vote away millions move this was so wished, but the effect of it would be to archibit the Legislature from ever levying tax to pay interest upon the special tax bonds. which were conceived in fraud, rocked in the cradle of iniquity, born in corruption and pros-. Come and tell me about it, she said, draw- tituted to the basest purposes-the work of the Legislature of 1868-'69. The word "repudiation" in connection with these bonds was what the people of North Carolina wanted.

Mr. Clingman opposed Mr. Jarvis' amendment, as it would work hardship to innocent bondholders. He thought the matter had bet- rules. ter be left to the Legislature for adjustment.

Mr. Boyd, rep., did not hesitate to be placed upon the record as being in favor of the utter repudiation of the special tax bonds. The exface, as it was lighted up by the warm firelight, istence of these bonds, hanging over us, would forever retard the progress of the State. He said this debt was enacted in fraud, and notwiththe Legislature which created these bonds be-'Yes, going away-going to India; and Vere, longed to the party to which he belonged, he was free to admit that undue influences were was held responsible for the passage of thes 'Leave Bryan! Leave my husband! Not acts, but he claimed that some of the Demo crats of the State had received large benefits 'You love him! Why, Vere, every one says therefrom. The people of the State to-day were in no condition to pay the taxes that would be necessary should the fraudulent bonds be recognized in any manner.

Mr. Allman moved that the whole matter b recommitted to the Committee.

After much discussion, Mr. Turner called the previous question, which being sustained, the motion to recommit prevailed by a vote of 49

Mr. Jarvis moved that the ordinance in re be made the special order for 11 o'elock Mon-. Why, little wife, he said, of what are you day. Mr. Jarvis said the people demanded and he would insist on a vote being taken on this

> MONDAY, Oct. 4: Ordinance to strike out sections 15, 16 and 17, art. 4, and insert the following:

The General Assembly shall have no power to deprive the judicial department of any power or jurisdiction which rightly pertains to it sand times more; and a horrid dream came and as a co-ordinate department of the government, showed me how deeply I cared for you. Will but the General Assembly shall allot and disyou forgive me, my husband, and I will put tribute that portion of this power and jurisdiction which does not pertain to the Supreme and all my future life shall be real and earn- Court among the other Courts prescribed in this Constitution, or which may be established by law, in such manner as it may deem best; provide also a proper system of appeals, and regulate by law, when necessary, the methods of proceeding in the exercise of their powers. of all the Courts below the Supreme Court, so far as the same may be done without conflict with other provisions of this Constitution.

Mr. Rennett called the previous question, which call was sustained by a vote of 49 to 46, and the ordinance then passed its second ready art. 4, of the Constitution, and substituting ing by a vote of 50 to 46.

protect the farming community, that the proposition originated with the Grangers, and that such departments had worked well in other Southern States. He deemed that all efforts that had been made under the present law had

The ordinance then passed its second and

On motion of Mr. Turner, the rules were suswas considered and passed its second and third

Ordinance to strike out sec. 33, art. 4 of the Mr. Clingman moved to require only a three- Constitution, being a substitute from the com- of the Peace, and he should vote against all of granted them, and allows the General Assembly

Mr. Jarvis, dem., explained the necessity of placing in the hands of the Legislature the powthe Peace, as occasion might at any time re- callings of the roll, and a large number of the quire a change, and not make it necessary to go to the expense of changing the Constitution when any change in this jurisdiction may be

Mr. Barringer favored the ordinance to strike out. He had always favored the county court It provides that the General Assembly shall system. The present system worked injury to all classes, and cheap courts should be established. Yet he thought no Legislature would ever do this, and hence that body should have special tax bonds, and thirty-three per cent. of the power to say where the jurisdiction of Magietrates should commence and end.

The substitute was adopted by a vote of 51

Ordinance to amend sec. 6, art. 1, relating to the public debt of the State.

Mr. Turner submitted a substitute from the Committee on Bill of Rights, providing that the State shall never pay or assume correct since the 1st day of January, 1868, and of any other crime infamous by the laws of the prior to the 1st day of January, 1875, in aid of State, shall be entitled to vote at any elecany railroad corporation under any ordinence, tion under the laws of this State, unless such resolution or act by any Convention or General citizen shall be restored to the rights of citizen-Assembly, and the General Assembly shall not ship in a mode prescribed by law." in any measure recognize the said debt.

Mr. Durham submitted a substitute, being the same as submitted Saturday from the Committee on Public Debt, except that part which provided that no interest which has accrue or may hereafter accrue upon any bonds of the State shall ever be paid.

Mr. Jarvis moved an amendment striking on that portion which gives the General Assembly the power to levy a tax to pay any part of the

TUESDAY, Oct. 5. INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES AND RESO

By Mr. Thorne, an ordinance for the financial relief of the people of North Carolina. Provides for a State banking system. Referred. By Mr. Dockery, a resclution looking to the early completion of the W. N. C. R. R. Provides that the General Assembly shall do what may be in its power to complete this road at the earliest possible day. Referred.

By the same, a resolution inviting and welcoming immigration into our midst to assist in developing our resources. Calendar.

By Mr. Bennett, a resolution of instruction to the Judiciary Committee as to the operations of the gauge law on the Cheraw & Salisbury Road. Adopted under a suspension of the

Mr. Bugham moved to reconsider the vote by which the substitute "repudiating" the special tax bonds and the debt contracted during the war was lost yesterday.

Mr. Clingman moved to table this motion and the motion to table prevailed by the following vote:

Yens-Messrs. Albertson, Allison, Avery, Barringer, Barrow, Bean, Bell, Blivens, Blocker, Bullock, Buxton, Bryan, Cary, Chamberlain. Clingman, Coleman, Crosby, Davis, Dixon. Dockery, Durham, Faircloth, French, Goodwin, Hampton, Hinnant, Hodge, Hoffman, Horton, Jones of Yadkin, Jordan, Justice, Kerr. King, of Lenoir, Kowe, Mabson, Manning of New Hanover, Massey, McCabe, McCandless, Munden, Nowell, Page, Rumley, Scott of Jones. Shober, Smyth, Taylor, Thorne, Wheeler, Woodfin and Young-52.

Nays-Messrs. Allman, Anderson of Clay, Anderson of Madison, Bonnet, Bingham, Boyd. Bunn, Byrd, Carter, Cooper, Cowell, Cunningham, Dobson, Faison, Farrior, George, Green, Harrington, Henderson, Holton, Jarvis, Jones of Caldwell, Love, Manning of Chatham, Mar-shall, McCorkle, Morehead, Motz, Neal, Nichelson, Patterson, Price, Reid, Robbins, Roberts of Davidson, Roberts of Gates, Scott of Onslow, Shepherd, Sinclair, Singletary, Spake, Stallings,

By Mr. Manning, of Chatham, an ordinance providing that the General Assembly shall levy no tax to pay any portion of the public debt of the State without first submitting the question to the qualified voters of the State. Referred.

SPECIAL ORDER. Being a question to reconsider the vote by which the ordinance to amend art. 3, sec. 10, of the Constitution passed its third reading. Relates to the Governor and the Senate having power to appoint certain officers.

Mr. Durham moved to lay this motion upon the table. Lost by a vote of 64 to 48. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Boing an ordinance to abrogate sec. 33, art. 4 of the Constitution; relating to the jurisdiction

bill on its second reading. Passed by a vote of

CALENDAR.

Ordinance to abrogate sees. 15, 16, and 17 of therefor a provision that the General Assembly On motion of Mr. French the rules were suss shall have no power to deprive the judicial depended to consider the ordinance establishing a partment of any power or jurisdiction which Department of Agriculture, Immigration and rightfully pertains to it as a co-ordinate depart-Statistics, under such regulations as may best ment of the Government; but that body shall promote the agricultural interests of the State, and shall enact laws for the adequate protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry, the same to take the place of sec. 17, art. 3, of the same court among the other courts pre-Mr. French explained the objects sought to established by law, in such manner as it may out sections 26 and 27, art. 4 of the Constitution be obtained, that it was intended to benefit and deem best; provides also a system of appeals, be real. The substitute provides that the

and regulates by law, when nece methods of proceeding in the exercise of their powers, of all the courts below the Supreme Court, so far as the same may be done without conflict with other provisions of this Constitu

After considerable opposition the ordinance passed its third and final reading by a vote of

Mr. Barringer, in explanation, said as be had already expressed his belief that the county court system was the cheapest and best for the people, but he thought he saw in this and some other measures that had been proposed an effort

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6.

On motion of Mr. Badger to reconsider the vote by which the ordinance to strike out sees. 15, 16, and 17 of art. 4 passed, was considered, and after a considerable number of motions, "points of order" from the Republican side of the house, occupying the time of the Convention until 6 o'clock, the motion to reconsider was lost, while the Republican members were absent from the hall almost in a body, having absented themseives to prevent a quorum.

The substitute reported by the Committee on Suffrage and Eligibility to Office for ordinances No. 39 and 232 was considered. It requires 90 days' residence before a person can vote, and prohibits any person convicted of felony or other infamous crime from voting. It provides:

That sec. 1, of art 6, of the Constitution be amended by striking out the word "thirty" in line 4, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "ninety" and by adding at the end of said section the following words: " But no person who, upon conviction or confession in open court shall hereafter be adjudged guilty of felony, or

So that said section as amended shall read as

" Section I. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, twenty-one years old or upward, who shall have resided in this State twelve months next preceding the election, and ninety days in the county in which he offers to vote, shall be deemed an elector. But no person who, upon conviction or confession in open court shall hereafter be adjudged guilty of felony, or of any other crime infamous by the laws of this State, unless such person shall be restored to the rights of citizenship in a mode

prescribed by law." The previous question having been called by Mr. Manning yesterday evening.

now take a recess until Saturday morning at Mr. Badger moved an amendment to 10

o'clock Friday. Lost by a vote of 20 to 84. Mr. French's motion was lost by a vote of 22 to 84. Smyth. col., moved an amendment proposing that atheism and malfeasance in office shall be

a bar to suffrage and holding office. Lost by a vote of 0 to 106. Mr. Justice's amendment to strike out 90 and insert 30 mays residence was lost by a vote of 52 to 57.

Cary, col., an amendment that no person or persons thus disfranchised shall be required to pay public tax. Lost by a vote of 41 to 68.

The ordinance then passed its second reading by a vote of 58 to 49. Mr. Badger, rep., moved to suspend the rules

to take up the ordinance just passed and put it upon its third reading Mr. French, rep., moved a recess until o'clock, p. m.

Mr. Badger moved to adjourn. Lost by a Mr. Manning, deur. of Chatham, moved to table the motions to take a recess. Prevailed by a vote of 59 to 6.

Mr, French moved to adjourn. Lost by a

A motion for the previous question was sugtained by a vote of 59 to 3, only 3 Republicans Mr. Badger's motion to suspend the rules re-

vote of 11 to 76.

ceived 58 ayes to 1 nay, it requiring 61 votes to Mr. Manning asked that Mr. French be allowed to vote, he having been within the hall

when his name was called. The Chair decided that any member within the hall when the question was taken, was required to vote under the rules, unless excused by the Convention or personally inter wherenpon the Republican members almost in a body cast their votes against the motion to suspend, leaving the result 58 to 34, the motion

to suspend being lost. CALENDAR Ordinance to amend article 33, section 4, was

Mr. Badger moved to adjourn, Lost. Adjourned until 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6. Ordinance to strike out sec. 33, art. 4, of the Constitution. Deprives the Magistrates of jurisdiction under the existing laws, and leaves the matter of arranging their jurisdiction in the

hands of the Legislature. Mr. Manning, of Chatham, moved an amendment giving the right of appeal in all cases decided by the Justices of the Peace, extending The question came up on the passage of the the jurisdiction of the Justices to civil actions other than those furnished on contracts, where the value of property in controversy does not exceed \$80. Adopted, t

The ordinance thus amended passed its third Ordinance to add 3 sections to art. 4 of the Constitution, so as to provide for the removal of Judges by the Legislature, and Clerks of the Courts by the Judges.

Mr. Jarvis called the previous question, which call was sustained. The ordinance then passed its second reading by a vote of 58 to 83.

out sections 26 and 27, art. 4 of the Constitution