The Olden Time. We resume our veracious history of the proceedings of the famous "Nine Penny Whist Club," presuming that the actions of those choice spirits of the olden time cannot fail to be of great interest to our readers of the present day. It will be remembered that in our last article, we to the time when its republican features ever be received, and, also, that his fine of were entirely obliterated and an empire was dent sank beneath the brilliancy of the imperial soubriquet of Emperor and serene Highness. At that meeting of the Club, (when this great event took place) a committee of three, consisting of the Arch Treasurer and two others were appointed to prepare an address to his Majesty, the Emperor expressive of the feelings of the Club, at his elevation to his high position. We proceed now to give that address as we find it recorded among the proceedings of

the Club at their next regular meeting,

held January 19th, 1805. Here it is: Most dread Emperor :- We, the committee of the Nine Penny Whist Club, tender you the homage of our high respects and our congratulations upon your elevation to the greatest of all possible dignities. When we review the eventful scenes through which we have so recently passed, and compare them with the present, what cause for astonishment, for exultation. You found us in a state of anarchy and confusion, without authority, without order, without government-most distressful-without money in the treasury, our revenue impaired, our finances exhausted-most pennyless! But no sooner did the sun of your imperial face shine upon us, than order was restored, and "wild commotion hearing your voice stood still,"-most magnanimous. Formerly our Club was comparatively the theatre of stormy passions and angry recrimination, but now, the seat of smiling mirth and laughter, loving joy-most jocund! We were dismayed and cast down by the horror and confusion of the times, insomuch that our hearts wambled and walloped about like dumplings in a pot-yea verily. But now, our joy and confidence rise and overflow like the comely froth on the top of citadel; however, if such was the fact that a a tankard of porter-most refreshing! Such was our former condition; such

our present. Every circumstance, most placid Emperor, which led the way to your glory and our happiness, is a matter of congratulation. Let fome, with all his braabout by the free, unbiased suffrages of respectfully report, the danger of confiscation and banishment,

seculum, seculorum, is the wish of the COMMITTEE, by

JOHN CALHORDA,

Arch Treasurer. As soon as the reading of the above adress was fi nished, and the applause had sublivered himself of the following speech, which, though apparently unpremeditated, sometime. It is very evident that he was of his Sublime Porte. entirely conscious of his own merits, and not at all disposed, as is too much the case your Majesty's most miserable Caitiffs, in the present day, to place a modest estimate upon his own abilities. He spoke as Emperor should speak ; like one who knew he possessed the divine afflatus, and was imously adopted amid cheers and bravos, every inch the Elephant. Hear him :

ceive your dutiful address as an Emperor ted by all present, upon their triumphant isted with us and our ancestors for many ought to receive it. Yes, it is true, you vindication of the charges brought against were in a state of confusion and dismaywithout order, without resources, without them. The Emperor alone seemed thoughta government. I was a witness to your stor- ful and absorbed in reverie. Raising his had engaged in the late rebellion, astoundmy debates and proceedings; your hearts, head after a time, and glancing around the ed the State. indeed, were dumplings without even energy room with a puzzled expression upon his sufficient to rise to the top of the pot. And who has corrected all these, and other enor- countenance, he said: "I stand the sup- minister her laws, not pretended to be inconder, and set you an example of regularity? the life of me, remember what took place Who contributes most largely to replenish at the last meeting, after the appearance of your exhausted treasury and to till you with confidence and spirits? It is I! I, the a certain musty-looking object, which, up-Emperor! You have invested me with the on being tilted up, gave forth a liquid and whole power of the Club, and I will let you a gurgling sound most marvellously re- ing in effect, his right to amend such of our know that I have you under my thumb, my freshing, will some gentleman be kind

That my election was unanimous, does honor to your discernment and to your cork of that same musty-looking object on proposed in Congress, looking to the sancchoice, for who but myself is fitted for the the occasion referred to, and enlighten my tion of this military supremacy over our through the regular channel of the station! On your parts, I expect that this mind, in its arduous pursuit after knowour truely republican form of government will be cherished and supported—as on my ledge. under great difficulties?" part, I shall take due care that your equal rights shall be duly respected-for when the subject has no rights, it follows that such rights can never be unequal.

the word-and a word to the wise is sufficient. I shall cause a set of regulations to am to do as I please, and to say what I three regular meetings of the Club. It was moved that he be suspended from his office proud, and which, we believe, was used for moved that he be suspended from his office proud, and which, we believe, was used for late as the 23d November, when he was in of peppermint into her ear. She very soon until the next meeting, and in the mean- the best interests of the entire State.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL, time be fined 8 nine pennies nisi. Where-Arch Secretary, propounded the question. and it was unanimously resolved, by the be suspended from office until the next meeting; and that he then be heard in his defence, and his excuse, if reasonable, received. Which opinion and advice being formity to the principles of true republicanism, ordered and decreed, that the Arch Secretary be instantly deprived of his office-8 nine pennies be made absolute, and he further ordered, that the Club proceed to unanimously elected Secretary, and introduced to the Emperor as such. And the Emble respect eminently qualified for the office, the Nine Penny Whist Club, in conformity to the constitution and the true meaning charge of the duties of his position. Considerable business was transacted at this meeting, but we have only fragmentary rejust on the point of adjourning the meeting when a member called his attention to the fact, that at their last meeting, a committee of three had been appointed to enor committed at divers times by two members of the Club, and enquired if that committee, in fact, he was free to confess, and would be candid enough to admit that the ory, he remembered with great distinctness the gingling of glasses and the multiplicity of corkscrews, but had no idea of committee had been appointed, let them

tee accordingly submitted the following: SUMMIT OF THE BLUE RIDGE. Your Majesty's abject and delorous rep zen trumpets, proclaim to the remotest pos- tiles, the committee appointed to impeach choice; -that your election was brought of divers high crimes and misdemeanors,

That since the honor of their appointours, have the least effect upon the freedom | ties, and the most matured deliberation, of the will. We assert, in your presence, they are firmly of opinion that articles of most equal tempered Emperor, that the impeachment cannot be maintained in the proceedings thus far. resolutions preceded your election, and present instance. In the digest of all the which form the basis of our present Con- aws applicable to our Constitution, article stitution, contain in themselves a body of | 42, on the power of the Emperor, it is exlaws the most simple, the most beneficial pressly said, "the Emperor has a right to august brothers, the Emperor of Morocco law, qualified thus, "a free citizen has a tive, and judiciary power of the Club is ground, your committee beg leave to state, very imperfect and unjust accounts of the Sovereign can be compared with our Em- to turn over the 13th folio volume of the peror? Of all others let it be said, that abridgement of Euclids Essay on Nine some are irritable in their temper—that on | Penny Clubs, page 741, they met with a | have been witnesses of the proceedings.—

own party, without rhyme or reason, order | Take a parallelogram A. B. C. D., interthey crimp and cabbage the Nine Pennys angles, then take a square, E. F. G. H., States. Much useless discussion and leof their subjects at their own will and pleas. draw the square of a circle, to be on a line gislation would be omitted if reported in ure. Not so with our Supreme Executive. with every part of the square, and divide full, and the people would have the oppor- Constitution, which, in the language of the He, always cool, -always sedate-delibera- the whole by 16-it follows, that as the tive and calm, knows how to temper the seven obtuse triangles are to the square, severity of his remarks and his power, with E. F. G. H., so is the parallelogram, A. B. sentative and punishing the frivolous and tended defects and all its alleged violaa just regard to the feelings and the rights | C. D., to the square root. After this, will indolent. If the interests of certain comany gentleman pretend to doubt on the munities suffered for the want of proper tution, and which, under God if we be true a fluent, effective speaker. New Hanover low, Wayne, Moore and Caswell, and then passed to the several readings (in relation to Caswell county, That the Club may continue to be happy subject? if there be any one so bold, your and prosper under your administration, in | Committee can only request that he will be good enough to controvert the principles as be their own, and the people would be laid down by Euclid. For themselves, oh, tal- freed from professions of demagogues by lest of the natives of Brobdignag! they have comparing results with premises. How only to offer for your consideration the fol-

lowing resolution : and Samuel R. Jocelyn receive the thanks of their General Assemblies. sided, his Imperial Majesty rose to his full this Club, for the uniform propriety of their stature, and in clear, sonorous tones, de- conduct in the offices they so greatly digni- GOV. WORTH'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS. fy by their administration, and that for patronizing this attempt to impeach them; the Great Mufti be fined in a splendid suphe had evidently been pregnant with for per to be washed down by a quantum sufficit

> All of which is inveterately submitted by JOHN GARNIER, J. FLEMING,

JNO. F. BURGWIN, The report of the committee was unanand the two gentlemen who had been so GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE :- I re- deeply wronged, were warmly congratula- our Courts to execute laws which have exenough to inform me how often I smelt the

The General Assembly. The letter of our intelligent correspondent does not overestimate the influence of I agree with you, gentlemen of the com- our members in the Legislature. Last mittee, that the laws of the Club excel all summer, we frequently took occasion to reconstitutions. Where one man is the sole fer to the importance of sending our best judge in every possible case, every decision men to represent the great and varied inmust be right, and I expect instant submis- terests of our people in the General Assemsion to all my orders, or else, Cayenne is bly, and we feel satisfied now that the citizens of the county of New Hanover, in actbe drawn up by my Arch Treasurer, calcu- ing in accordance with this opinion, have Carolina. The Constitution when formed lated for the meridian of my empire and much cause to congratulate themselves .its subjects, with respect to which it is on- In no single instance has our representaly necessary at this time to mention, that I tives failed to pass measures tending to please, without censure or impeachment, promote the welfare and prosperity of their men of the committee and of the Club, lightened policy pursued towards all the the majority of the people ought to rule.

Will perceive the extreme equity of the committee and of the Club, lightened policy pursued towards all the lit is remarkable that the avowed and will perceive the extreme equity of this, my imperial determination. And now to business; hand me up the minutes. prosperity of the State and develop her distinguished actors in the organization of They were handed up, of course, and after wealth and resources, uninfluenced by local the present State government, and have a careful examination it appeared that the or personal jealousies, gave them an influ-Arch Secretary had absented himself from ence of which the county may well be three regular meetings of the Club. It was

upon the Emperor, desirous of taking the gislative bodies, has demonstrated to us movements. opinion of the Club, and the advice of the that industry and close attention to duty is people, the legislator must not only press his measures at the proper time, but must duly weighed by the Emperor, he, by vir- exhibit thorough knowledge of the merits tue of his high prerogative, and in con- of the proposition and show an honest desire to have it receive the attention of the body. His own earnestness and interest that he shall not be heard in his defence at | will always compel the respectful consider-Hanover is most fortunate in her representatives. No bill in which she has a direct established, when the modest title of Presi- the choice of an Arch Secretary in room of interest has been permitted to lie neglectthe cidevant Secretary. Thereupon, the ed upon the clerks' desks, while those from votes being duly taken, Dr. Scott was other portions of the State were being pressperor, in compliance with the wishes and has conceded and given to all parts of the votes of the Club, and by the advice State the consideration due the important of the Arch Treasurer-and it appearing | measures which have been brought before that the said Dr. Scott, was in every possi- the Legislature. In fact nearly all of the it was accordingly proclaimed by the Em- leading bills which have claimed the attenperor, that Samuel R. Joceleyn should be and tion and consideration of that body, in consequently is declared Arch Secretary of either House, the friends of the measures have sought, and with one exception reand construction thereof. Samuel R. ceived, the support of our members. This Joceleyn was accordingly conducted to the single exception being the bill to aid the chair, and entered at once upon the dis- Cheraw and Coalfields Railroad. Col. Hall opposed this measure with great force, but cords, and of course are unable to give the | Senate convinced of the correctness of his proceedings in detail. The Emperor was views, that the bill received the support of but nine Senators upon its passage, and

those mostly from local influences. In this reference to the New Hanover quire into and report upon certain misde- delegation, we do not desire to be undermeanors alleged to have been perpetrated stood as detracting from the merits of representatives from other counties. We bemittee were prepared to report. His im- lieve we are prepared to show that North perial highness had no recollection what- Carolina has never been blessed with a ever of the appointment of any such com- better General Assembly and few as good. For the first time since the extinction of to hold up to the nation this constitutional proceedings of their last meeting were the old political parties, we believe, their olive branch. very indistinctly impressed upon his mem- influence has had nothing to do with the organization or legislation of the General having indulged in imbibations sufficiently were selected from both the old parties, and copious to muddle his brain, for he rather in no one instance did this form a question prided himself upon the strength of that in the selection. There are a few, a very tion that there is, within my knowledge, now present their report and it should re- thize with the State in this hour of distress who would voluntarily assent to such deceive proper consideration. The commit- and darkness, but are plotting with her enemies to insure her utter and entire destrucno influence whatever. Devotion to North terity, that the Club was unanimous in their | Wm. Giles and Samuel R. Jocelyn, Esquires, | Carolina, obedience to and respect for the or compulsion was made use of-and that ment, every second of their time has been controling principles of the body; while an thies and my duty, as I conceived, required devoted to the ardous task assigned them; earnest and honest effort to recuperate the me to yield obedience to the de facto govin cases of refractory votes, could not, and but after a minute examination of evidence, wasted energies of the peeple, to relieve but when the party claiming to fight to ought not, in a republican government like a diligent perusal of all the great authori- their sufferings, and develop the vast re- preserve the Union prevailed, I gladly re-

> We shall, from time to time, during the supplied as far as possible by those who slaves.

of the General Assembly, in the House of Commons, on the 22d of Occember 1866.

Gentlemen of the Senate and

It is known to you that the pressure of important official duties for some days past, has left me no time for the preparation of a formal inaugural address.

The orders of General Sickles forbidding hundred years, in the face of the previous proclamation of the President, declaring that civil law existed in all the States which

tive duties since my return, have engrossed my attention and left me no time to prepare an address suitable for the occasion. This order of a military officer, assertlaws as he may deem unwise, is suspended ents to attend diligently and quietly to their step is scarcely arrested, when a measure is

In the the midst of the progress of these events we are astounded by a proposition, originated by North Carolinians, and brought before Congress under auspices calculated to alarm us, that North Carolina, etly to discharge all their duties, in the end one of the original thirteen, is no longer a follow well doing.

The scheme proposes that a new Con vention be called, the members of which are to be elected by voters with qualifications prescribed by Congress, including negroes, excluded from voting by our Constitution. This Convention, thus elected. is to frame a new Constitution for the Territory formerly known as the State of North is to be approved, not by the people, who are to live under it, but by the Congress of the United States, with power in the Congress, to approve, modify, or reject the prominent projectors of this scheme were

sought, or hold office under it. Under these circumstances, I assume by entirely without foundation. Mr. Slidell's a terrible ear-ache, and for want of a betwithout time, in carefully considered com- excellent heath. - N. O. Times.

Much experience in connection with le- mentary, to review these revolutionary THE LEGISLATURE AND THE WEL-

I can only add to the solemn oath which I have just taken, that feeling profoundly as essential to the good legislator as ability. the responsibility of the position in which I members thereof, that the Arch Secretary To acquire and retain the moral influence am placed by the confidence of my counnecessary to be useful representatives of the trymen, I shall constantly and fervently pray that the ruler of the universe will endow me with wisdom equal to the impending emergencies.

I ardently desire, independent of my official oath, to maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of North Carolina, and cannot therefore, assent to any scheme of compromise based on the idea that North Carolina brought down the history of the institution | the next meeting—and that no excuse what- ation of others. In this respect, also, New | is not a State of the American Union; nor upon the proceedings of the Legislature. to any scheme of amending the original compact, which the State shall have no vative men, warmly devoted to the interests hand in proposing. I feel as profoundly as any body can feel, the necessity of composing, on a permanent basis, our national dissentions, and have been unable to con- It is true, the Legislature is sought to be ceive of any other means so well adapted to ed forward; at the same time her delegation effect this end, as that prescribed by the wisdom of our fathers in the fifth article of the Constitution of the United States.

> body of them do not entertain towards us the destroying malevolence, which we would infer from the speeches of many of their inpatriotic, with becoming charity for what they deem the errors of other sections; but the partizan fury of ambitious demagogues well meaning masses. If a national Convention could be called, as contemplated in with much reluctance, and so fully were the the Constitution, these masses, as I believe, would fill it with sober, and wise, and patriotic men. In such a Convention, proper concessions would be made to the feelings and views of every section. All could be heard. The spirit of compromise by which the parts of a great nation can alone be held together, would have its due weight. Under the provisions of this article, the amendments to the Constitution. which such national Convention might propose, would have no validity until ratified by three-fourths of the States.

If my wishes could prevail, North Carolina would be the first State in the Union

I trust that I need not assure you that no act of mine, official or personal, under any circumstances, will give any countenance Assembly. Its Speakers and other officers to the paracidal scheme of erasing North Carolina from the galaxy of States of the American Union. In making this declarafew of the members who do not sympa- any other patriotic citizen of the State

In my very childhood the lessons of pation, who are properly estimated and have my heart affection for the American Union. The civil war through which we have passed has not erased these impressions. The reflections of riper years but strengthened laws of the country, and restoration upon them. When, in spite of my remonhonorable and equal terms, are the only strances, a sectional war arose, my sympaernment of the section in which I lived sources of the State, has characterized the newed my allegiance to the Union, and will not now invite its dissolution by an act of Legislature, are bringing about these grand

My recent intercourse and observation of recess, in alluding to measures before the the press force me to the conclusion that Legislature or already acted upon, take oc- the main aliment of continued sectional to the subject and friendly to his rights, of do as he pleases in all cases whatsoever," casion to call the attention of neighboring alienation and obstruction "to the restoration of fraternal feeling" which ought to any constitution or code in the known and in the following article 43, on the lib- constituencies to the services of meritori- be the earnest wish of every patriotic world—not even excepting the laws of your erties of the subjects, we find the foregoing ous representatives. Want of proper re- heart," is the false and persistent misrepand Jack the first. How pleasing the re- right, de juro juroribus, to do as he pleases porters, and the limited space devoted to resentation emanating from bad men in flection, that the whole executive, legisla- in all cases whatsoever." To justify this legislative proceedings by the papers, give our midst who seek to make the impression that our courts and juries, in the advested in yourself. Most potent! what oh, Chief of the Tuscaroras, that happening labors of representatives, which should be prejudice of Union men and our late

Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts losing a battle, a kingdom, or the odd card, case so exactly in point, that not even the We have long been convinced that the systhey will fret and fume, and curse their shadow of a doubt remained on their minds. tem of reporting, adopted by Congress, tered, a studied effort is persistently kept or method;—others, again, are rapacious; seet it with seven obtuse triangles at right would be beneficial and economical for the up, with too much success, to mislead the minds of well meaning people in the dom-

Let us not despair. We still have the tunity of rewarding the meritorious repre- great and good Gaston, "with all its pretions, has conferred more benefit on man than ever yet flowed from any other insti- of New Hanover, gives good votes, and is liberty to us and our posterity." If this the Legislature. They are all doing their temple of liberty is to be destroyed, I pray duty here, as they so nobly did in the late that North Carolina may have no hand in this act of vandalism. Let us in our forvaluable, too, would be the history of the lorn condition emulate the example of the Resolved, unanimously, That Wm. Giles States, as embraced in the proceedings of present chief magistrate of the nation, who, amidst the tempest of party fury which assails him, firmly steers the ship of State by this chart of our liberties, and is thus inscribing his name high on the tem-

Besides the protection to our constitutional rights, which the Executive may give us, I trust and believe the Supreme Court of the United States, the ultimate arbiter of such questions, arising under the constitution, as can be brought under of the House of Commons: its jurisdiction, may be relied on for an intelligent and fair discharge of its high functions, and I do not entirely despair that Congress may become better advised, ernment by unfounded suspicions of our eral information :

I do not deem it necessary to add anything to my recent recommendations as to our State affairs. All the information I work of North Carolina manufactures, and

made up by North Carolina mechanics. As you are about to leave for your respective homes. I trustyou will feel it individually your duty to exhort your constituby order of the President. This arbitrary respective callings; to offer no opposition to any law, State or National, which they courts; to be diligent in bringing malefac-

> to the orderly. Gloomy and impoverished and depressed, as are our people, if they continue quithey may expect the rewards which usually

> I avail myself of this occasion to return my thanks to the people of the State for the comparative unanimity with which they have re-elected me as their Governor; and I pray God to inspire me with all those qualities of the head and of the heart necessary to perform aright, the duties of my responsible position in this trying period of our history.

December. Two married persons eloped from Memphis one day last week, leaving their lawful partners behind in distress. On the way toward St. Louis the gallant knight at sea : "Death stared us in the face ; but please, without censure or impeachment, and I am confident that you gentleand I am confident that yo home again. His wife was commencing was about seventy of us starin' Deth into ration of the bill was postponed until next ses- was made the special order for the 23rd of January proceedings for divorce, but his presence the face. The prospect wasn't pleasin' to set matters right again.

Set matters right again.

Sion.

Mr. Whitfield, (who has been detained from his seat by sickness) obtained leave to record his on Monday next.

The rumor of the death of John Slidell has been quite current at the North. It is

FARE OF THE STATE.

Internal Improvements_The Great Importance of Reliable Representation_New Hanover in the Present General Assembly _The Recess_North Carolina and Con.

Correspondence of the Journal. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22, 1866. Editors Journal

GENTLEMIN: Being detained here on business for the past few days, I have indulged an occasional hour in attendance

The body is composed mainly of Conserof the State, leyal to the Constitution, and in point of ability, equal to its predecessors. embarrassed in action by the designing and destructive schemes of malignant and trai- the adjournment ordered by their joint action on torous sons of the Old North State, who My intercourse with the people of the have lately been on to Washington City, North leads me to believe that the great and who are still plotting for the overthrow of our existing State Government, and for the general ruin of the State and the peotemperate partizan leaders and a portion of ple; but the members generally are not the press. The great mass of the nation is made up of such material as to be intimidated by mean threats, or seduced from the path of duty by the course of scoundrels keeps in restraint the will of the great and who would sink our already poor and persecuted people into still greater poverty and distress. Disappointed political ambition of such men as Holden and Pool has almost everything to do with the existing the National Congress.

doing much that will enable our people to recruit their exhausted spirits, repair their wasted fortunes, and place them in a condition of independence, comfort and prosperity. One of the means for producing so Railroad company. happy a result is the inauguration and adoption of a wise, comprehensive, and judicious system of Internal Improvements. A new and brighter era is about to dawn npon North Carolina in these respects.— Her vast mineral and agricultural resources can now be developed greater than ever before, and means, never before adopted, will soon be in practical operation for transporting her wealth and products to good markets, and for the want of which these great sources of prosperity have been dor- bill passed by a vote of 34 to 6. mant in the past. While these rerental instruction taught and impressed on the country in particular, new life sage transmitting a resolution of thanks to the copposed to the bill himself. and greatly increased prosperity. Es- Governer and his Commissioners, for the prompt row.

of increase of population and of growth defray the expenses of the Commissioners. Also and prosperity in all her material interests. a communication from the Governor enclosing an dawnings of a better day for the whole Cape Fear region, and for Wilmington especially. All honor, too, to those gallant, patriotic, able sons of Wilmington and elsewhere, whose untiring energies, marked abilities, and great influence, in the present

The importance urged by the writer and others of having our best men in the present Legislature, is verified fully in the great need of such men now and in the fact that they are doing for us great good in Raleigh. My heart has thrilled with de- | mittees. light in seeing the high-toned bearing, the antiring devotion to duty, and the marked influence of the New Hanover delegation in the Legislature. Col. Cowan is the ac- formed of a portion of Cherokee county. knowledged leader in the House, is very industrious, and possessed of superior oratorical powers. He has the power of be Adopted, ing able to carry through the House any measure which he proposes. Towards the Senate, Col. Hall occupies the same high relations. Always at his post, a ready and able debater, he can carry through the Senate any bill he advocates. He is worthily mentioned as the successor to the Speaker's chair of Senator Manly. Of our remaining member, Major McClammy, it may be truly said, no young member has taken a higher stand here. He is carefully looking after the interests of the whole county

I think the Legislature acted wisely in djourning over till the 22d of next month. Conference of the members with their constituents at home will enable them to be better prepared for further legislation on their return.

It is unfortunate for North Carolina that she should now be up for trial before the National Congress. Among the last to leave the Union, a favorite at Washington City since the war, as it was thought, it is strange that among all the Southern States she should now be the first selected as a culprit to be tried by this radical Congress. that the persons or authorities guilty of such

Postponement of Valuation of Lands. The following important resolution passand cease to engender dislike to the Gov- ed by the Legislature, we publish for gen- he meant no reflection upon the Judiciary, or the

A RESOLUTION TO POSTPONE THE VALUATION to charge or allege that there was a partial ad-OF THE LANDS OF THE STATE.

Whereas, In the opinion of the General Assembly, from the unsettled condition of and in saying that Union men had been persecu-ville; a bill to amend the charter of the N. C. Joint have been able to obtain tends strongly to the labor system in many parts of the State ted, he merely meant to say that those in favor of Stock Publishing Company; a bill to prohibit company and the uncertainty of our political condi- the floward Amendment had been slandered, and tizens of other states from fishing in the waters of promptly erect a penitentiary; and that ev- tion, together with a scarcity of a circulaed the State.

My mission to Washington truching this encroachment on the right of the State to adence and the state a factures, and to carry out this recommendation as far as I can, by example, I appear and in many cases unreasonating the Courts of North Carolina, and that no Le-States, and other imperative administra- before you to-day, clothed in the handi- bly low, and whereas, it is believed, that it is more equitable to levy a low rate of taxes on the valuation of 1860, with provision for therford, to state, that at his request, and with town of Durham, in the county of Orange, and a valuation in case of extraordinary loss or the committee, his testimony was bill to incorporate Hoover Hill Mining Company gain, than to impose a higher rate on a new and depressed estimate. Therefore,

Resolved. That so much of the act for col- dienry Committee. lecting Revenue, ratified March 12th, 1866. as provides for a re-valuation of the lands may deem unconstitutional, excepting of the State in the year 1867, be repealed, and the Taxes on real estate in 1867, shall be imposed on the valuation thereof made tors to justice, and thereby giving security in 1860, as modified under the provision for valuation in special cases by section 29 of the said act for collecting Revenue. [In] General Assembly read three times and ratified the bill. this 15th day of December, A. D., 1866. R. Y. McADEN,

Speaker of the House of Commons. M. E. MANLY, Speaker of the Senate. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20th, 1866. I. R. W. Best, Secretary of State, do the bill. hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this Office. Given under my hand this 20th day of

R. W. BEST, Secretary of State. Artemus Ward thus describes his perils

Miss Kate Fowler, of Alton, Illinois, had became delirious, and died soon after.

From the Raleigh Scatinel. NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRIDAY, Dec. 21. Mr. Cunningham, from the committee on Propositions and Grievances, to whom was referred a nemorial from the citizens of Perquimans couny, reported by bill recommending its passage .ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson, from the Judiciary committee, to

whom was referred sundry bills, asked to be disharged from the further consideration until the 22d of January next. Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal Improvements, to whom was referred a resolution in favor of the city of Raleigh, recommended its pas-

Mr. Leach, from the committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred a bill concerning appeals in criminal cases, proposed an amendment and recommended its passage. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Leach, a resolution requesting the Govern-or to communicate to the Senate what action, if any, has been had under a resolution of the last General Assembly concerning the Cape Fear Navigation company. Filed. Mr. Wilson, a resolution providing that the unfinished business pending in the two Houses at Monday next, shall be continued over the recess and resumed at the next meeting of the General Assembly in like manner as in adjournments from

Mr. Wiggins, a resolution in favor of Mr. Outlaw, Senator from Bertie. Passed under the suspension of the rules. Mr. Robins, a resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Randolph county, amended on motion of Mr Cowles, by including the Sheriff of Yadkin, amended on motion of Mr. Outlaw, by including the Sheriff of Bertie, and passed its several readings under the suspension of the rules.

The following resolutions and bills were taken up under a suspension of the rules : Resolution providing for the payment of Sheriffs for helding elections. Passed its several read-Bill to amend sec. 3, chap. 97 of the Revised

Code, entitled religious societies, amended and passed its several readings. Bill to change the name of the Carolina Joint troubles of North Carolina in relation to Stock Insurance and Trust Company. Passed its several readings. Resolution for the relief of Mr. Seth Jones' es-

In despite of all this the Legislature is ate. Passed its several readings. Resolution for the relief of Mr. Alfred Jones' estate Passed its several readings. The Speaker designated Messrs. Robins and Adams as the Senate branch of the committee to

> The hour for the special order having arrived, the resolutions declaring the loyalty of the citizens of this State were taken up. The question being on the substitute offered by the committee, it was anrended, and the substitute, with the report of the committee, was adopted by a vote of 42 to 1, Mr. Harris, of Rutherford, voting in the negative. UNFINISHED EUSINESS.

The bill to repeal an ordinance entitled "An Crinance to exchange the stock of the State for onds," was taken up and discussed at consideraole length. Messrs. Leach, Wilson and Love urged its passage, and Mr. Berry opposed it. The

A message was received from the House transcent schemes of Internal Improvements mitting a resolution in favor of the Sheriffs of Onsow, More, Cumberland, Caswell, Wayne, and which are but additions to, and extensions Northamption counties, and on motion of Mr. Edof, our former system—are just to all por- wards, the rules were suspended and the resolutions of the State, they will open new fields | tion passed its several readings. Also a resolution of immense wealth, and will give to the in favor of the Sheriff of Lincoln county, passed this, at the request o friends of the bill, though pecially will Wilmington, in consequence and able manner in which they conducted their thereof, enter upon an unexampled career mission, and authorizing the Governor to draw on the Public Treasurer for an amount sufficient to All hail, then, to these bright and auspicious order from the Secretary of War. Also a resolution in favor of the citizens of Stanly county .-They having failed to make a crop, asked a loan f \$3,000 from the state to relieve her sufferers, giving security for its payment in one and two years.] On motion of Mr. McCorkle, the rules were suspended and the resolution was rejected by a vote of 20 to 18.

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Williams, enator from Sampson. On motion of Mr. Hall, the Senate adjourned intil to-night 71 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. FRIDAY, Dec. 21st, 1866. Sundry reports were made from standing com-

Among these, was a report made by Mr. Waugh, from the committee on Propositions and Grievances, adverse to the bil proposing the establishment of a new county by the name of Vance, to be Mr. Hatper introduced a resolution authorizing he committee on Finance to burn old Coupons

Mr. Brown introduced a resolution to extend the time for the return of taxes for the county of Linoin. The rules were suspended and this resoluon passed its several readings. The consideration of the special order, viz: the tors, was postponed until the next session.

A resolution for the relief of the people of Stanly county—proposing to loan \$3,000 to said county from the Public Treasury, passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules. Mr. McKay introduced a resolution extending readings. he time for the return of State taxes from the

county of Cumberland. This resolution was amended by extending like has cause to be proud of her delegation in its several readings (in relation to Caswell county. Mr. Bowe stated that the State tax had already been paid in. The indulgence desired for his reading. Sheriff was only as to county taxes.)

A resolution for the rehet of the people of Union county-loaning said county \$3,000 from the State Treasury. Passed its several readings. Mr. Davis introduced a resolution authorizing he Governor to extend the provisions of the act granting Amnesty and pardon for offences committed during the war. Adopted, and sent to the enate for concurrence.

Mr. Davis, from the Judiciary Committee, subnitted the following report, which was unani-"The Judiciary Committee, to which was re- passed its several readings. erred a resolution instructing them to request he member from Henderson, to appear before egations of the partial administration of justice and of the persecution of Union men, to the end

persecutions may be punished, have discharged he duty devolved on them by the resolution and submit the following report: Mr. Blythe, the gentleman referred to in the resolution, authorizes the committee to say that adjourned until Monday next, at 5 o'clock, A. M. ourts of the State, and that he was misunderstood, if any gentleman supposed that he intended ministration of justice in North Carolina, or that Union men were persecuted by the courts. There ing those of Constables in Mecklenburg county; a was a great deal of crimmation and recrimination, bill in favor of W. A. Philpott, Sheriff of Gran-

gislation, such as is contemplated in the resolu- rituck to elect Commissioners of Wrecks; a re-o-

It is due to Mr. Harris, the Senator from Ru- and Dumb and the Blind; a bill to incorporate the withdrawn, and that he disclaimed "any connec- passed their final readings in the House under a tion with the charges and insinuations contained suspension of the rules. m one of the papers of this city," against the Ju- The House concurred in a message from the

Respectfully submitted, JOS. J. DAVIS. for the Committee.

sylum, passed its several readings. A bill transferring to the University, the Land Serio donated to North Carolina for the estabits second reading. Mr. Davis addressed the House in support of other column.

possession of the State, and that all was neces-sary to secure it, was to sell it. There were bids rebef of the people He was not opposed to the University, but was That the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, Col opposed to a diversion of this fund from the ob- stables and Sheriffs, in civil cases, arising in the Mr. Peebles stated that the scrip was merely an 1865, cognizable before Justices of the Peace. ects for which it was originally intended.

endowment fund, and could not be touched for the hereby suspended until the 1st day of Marc erection of buildings. He urged the passage of 1867. Messers. McNair, Keenan, McClammy, Waugh,

Long, Hutchison and Morehead advocated the Messrs. Russ, Boyd, Everett and Foard opposed ing. the bill. Mr. Foard offered an amendment, providing that opposed the bill. the University shall, after receiving the donation,

annually receive, instruct and board one beneficiary from each county of the State, to be recom-This amendment was rejected after discussion, tachment laws now in force."

name in favor of the resolution rejecting the Howard Amendment. A message was received from the Governor reporting the success of the Commissioners to Washington City in procuring the abrogation of the

real punishment by the courts of the State.

Mr. Waugh offered a substitute for this resolution, (which was accepted by Mr. Kenan) 110viding for paying the expenses of the Commis-Passed its several readings. A bill to change the jurisdiction of the courts

and the rules of pleading therein, passed its second reading.

The rules were suspended, and the bill was put on its third reading.

to Governor Worth and his associate

The bill was amended, on motion of Mr. Crawford, of Macon, by striking out the words "before the 20th of May 1861" and substituting the "1st The effect of this amedment is to stay judgment. and execution as to debts contracted during the

Mr. Black offered as a substitute for the bill. bill to prevent litigation and the ruinous sacrifice of the property of honest debtors. (This was a Senate bill introduced by Mr. Matthews, of Stokes. Mr. Black addressed the House at length in sunport of the amendment. The question recurring t was rejected. Mr. Long opposed the bill, deeming it uncenstitutional and argued that the Legislature has no

power to repeal the action of the Convention in the (Mr. L's remarks will appear hereafter.) Mr. Waugh replied, defending the bill. The question recurring, the bill passed its third

sading as follows: YEAS-Messrs, Allen, Ashworth, Blair, Blythe Boyd, Bradsher, Bryson, Chadwick, Clemants, Crawford, of Macon, Davidson, Durham, Foard, Galloway, Garrett, Garriss, Godwin, Granberry Guess, Harper, Hinnant, Holderby, Horton, Watauga, Horton, of Wilkes, Houston, Jenkins, o Gasten, Jenkins, of Granville, Jones, Jordan, Kel sey, Kenan, Kendall, Latham, of Craven, Lowe, Lyon, Lutterloh, Martin, McGougan, McKay. Mc Rae, Morehead, Morton, Murril, Neal, Poebles, Richardson, Rogers, Rountree, Russ, Scoggin, Scott, Shelton, Smith, of Guilford, Stone, Sudderth, T. ull, Umstead, Vestal, Waugh, Whitfield, Wilson, of Perquimans, Williams, of Harnett, Williams, of Yancey, Womble-63.

NAYS-Messrs. Baker, Black, Bowe, Brown, Davis, Farrow, Henderson, Hodnett, Hutchison, Long, May, McArthur, McNair, Patton, Perry, o Carteret, Perry, of Wake, Rosebro, Teague, West moreland, Whitley, Wilson, of Forsyth-21. The House concurred in Senate amendments t sundry private resolutions for the relief of Executors, and also passed a Senate resolution relative to the direct tax imposed by Congress for the

year 1861. (Providing for testing its constitutionality in divers particulars.) A message was received from the Senate transmitting a substitute for the resolutions asserting investigate the books, &c., of the North Carolina | the loyalty of the State, denying alleged persecution of Union men, etc.

The House adopted the substitute, yeas 64, nav Mr. Davis introduced a resolution authorizing the issue of a writ of election to Warren County to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Judkins.

Resolutions from the Senate to continue unfin ished business to the next session; in favor of Sheriffs holding elections for the ratification or rejection of the Constitution; in favor of the Sheriffs of Randolph, Yadkin and Ber ie counties. Passed their several readings.

A bill to allow fees to Magistrates and increase those of Constables in Mecklenburg county. Passed its several readings. Mr. Holderby introduced a resolution in favor of the relict of the late Thos. J. Judkins, which passed its several readings. Mr. Durham entered a motion to reconsider the

rote by which the bill transferring the Land to the University had been postponed. He did The House adjourned until 10½ o'clock to-mor-

SENATE. EVENING SESSION.

A message from the House transmitting a resclution in favor of Union county, was received and on motion of Mr. Wilson the rules were suspended. Upon which Mr. Wiggins moved that its further consideration be postponed until the 24th of January next. The year and nays were called and the motion was lost. Mr. Paschal proposed to amend by adding Chatham county. Adopted The vote by which the bill, in favor of Stanly county, was rejected was reconsidered, and on motion of Mr. Leach, the whole matter was postponed to the 25th of January next. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill providing for special or extra terms of the County Court of Mecklenburg, was taken up and passed its several

On motion the Senate adjourned. SENATE.

SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 22 Mr. Robins, from the Joint Committee to make arrangements to administer the oath of office to the Governor elect, reported the same Concurred in. Subsequently, the House concurred. On motion of Mr. Gash, the rules were suspend ed, and the bill to amend an act to incorporate the town of Marshall passed its several readings. A message was received from the House trans mitting a resolution in favor of Mrs. T. I. Jud kins, passed under a suspension of the rules .-Also a bill to change the jurisdiction of Courts and oill to regulate assignments and to protect credi- rules of pleading therein. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

> mitting a bill allowing fees to Justices of the Peace in the county of Mecklenburg. The rules were suspended and the bill passed its seveal On motion of Mr. Leach the rules were suspend ed and the bill concerning appeals in crimina

> cases, was taken up, amended and passed its third On motion of Mr. Avery, the rules were sus pended and the bill to amend the charter of the town of Wilson was taken up, and passed its third

A message was received from the House trans mitting a bill for the rehef of the Sheriff of Granville county. On motion of Mr. Cunningham, the rules were suspended and the bill passed its several readings. Also a bill to incorporate the town of Durham, in the county of Orange. On motion of Mr. Berry the rules were suspended and the bill passed its third reading. On motion of Mr. McLean, the rules were suspended, and the bill to authorize the President and Directors of Blount's Creek Factory, in the town of Fayetteville, to bor-

row money to rebuild the same, was taken up and A message was received from the House inform ing the Senate of their readiness to receive them in order to carry into effect the joint order relative to the inauguration of the Governor, whereuper the Speaker and Senators retired to the Common The oaths of office having been administered, and the Governor's address delivered, the Speaker of the Senate announced the object of the joint order concluded, the Senators retired to their chamber, and on motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 22, 1866. A bill allowing fees to Magistrates and increas-I lution for the benefit of the Asylum for the Deal

Senate, covering the report of the joint commitice, appointed to make arrangements for the inauguration of the Governor. At noon the Senate arrived, with His Excellence An engrossed bill for the support of the Insane | Gov. Worth, the committee of arrangements and His Honor Judge Fowle.

The oaths of office were duly administered by the Judge and subscribed by the Governor, who then lishment of an Agricultural College, was put on delivered his inaugural address, which was frequently applauded, and which will be found in an-The ceremonies of inauguration being over, His

Mr. Foard said that the scrip was already in Etcellency and the Senate retired. Mr. Waugh introduced the following bill for the "Be it enacted by the General Assembly, &c.

> Be it further enacted. That this act shall be in full force from and after its ratification." On motion of Mr. Waugh, the rules were surpended and the bill was put on its second read-

Messrs. Hodnett, Boyd and Crawford, of Magor On motion of Mr. Holderby, the bill was amend ed, by adding the following proviso: " Provided. That nothing herein contained shall

interfere, in anywise, with the provision of the at-On motion of Mr. Perry, of Carteret, the bill

There are 1,400 colored voters in Massa

Human existence hangs upon rifes. military order, prohibiting the infliction of corpo-What would beauty be without soap? Cincinnati Jews eat pig. Mr. Kenan introduced a resolution of thanks