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FOR PRESIDENT. HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR. OF MISSOURI

THE WAR MEASURE OF THE RADI-CALS.

We publish, to day, the odious bill passed

do not doubt it. But we are for peace.— a set of carpet baggers, without either inWe prafer reach to the interests of party, telligence or prestige of any kind to comWe deprecate bloodshed, for any cause, if mend them, except that these plans were doWelker, White, and Wynne.

Jones, of Wake, Legg, Lindsay, Lassiter, Production, a set of carpet baggers, without either inLong, Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Resall
Welker, White, and Wynne. moter of riot, bitter feeting and bloodshed. is most remarkable. There never was any and Wilson. easy and certain.

he would prefer negroes to whites in his course, brought over a large insjority of the Priotage for the Cape Fear River. "special militia," He is well aware of the Convention to his wishes. feeling which his negro appointments have Every lawyer in the State, old and young.

did so, because of their they were opposed to any recognition of of sense, who has lived in North Carolina concerning color in it, by which blacks and whites were for five years, can suppose, for a moment, and the printed and the Port of Wilmington. Lies over made a special order for Tuesday next, at the same "sections" that such a second reading, and then be printed and the Port of Wilmington. Lies over made a special order for Tuesday next, at not compelled to be in the same "sections." that such a system, as has been introduced 11 o'clock. Such an objection is neither creditable to by these carpet baggers, is at all adapted to Mr. Lassiter moved the further crosset. D. Hall, and also notifying the House of the the entire vote, if it finally passes, and call ple. special attention to those who vote in favor of WAR.

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THE RADICAL ALARM. the Southern States, has been found amply sufficient to preserve peace and the public great effort on the part of the Radicals, the Southern people.

Notwithstanding this, a constant clamor has been kept up by the Southern "loyalof the Southern people, and statements uthave filled the ears of the President, Gen. and for the most part false.

These "loyalists" and "carpet-baggers," many of whom are but demone in human at least \$100 for each country shape, have all along declared, "only let us Serious objections will be for have loyel governments formed, and the every bill we have seen. good time of peace and quiet will comethese governments have been formed to their or the truly "loil" party in the South has been again changed, and the idea of allow.

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Tennessee, we have "trooks left" and the various lines of the street cars a few days ago. The whole police force had to be turned out to from her able managars, has taken a different beld. Tennessee, we have "trooly icil" govern- ing the Legislatures of the States to elect ments, according to Radical ideas, but they have scarcely gotten on their legs, before we have a worse clamor and store alarm ped up with Federal bayonets, declared than have been heard for three years. The most emphatically that the people of his Conservative people of the Bouth were never Statz would never about to such a political fraud. This and similar declarations from more quiet, never more auxious for peace, and never more determined to restore and action of the Georgia Legislature in electing offered by Mr. Osborne.

But from Florids, Louisians and Tennessee, the trip project, and with a determination to the calls come loudly from the loyal" authorities for troops or armed militia to save

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The vote was taken, Mr. Robbina' subtitute many who is in the calls many who is in the substitute many who has the free many who has the findess fire two gomery, Ala, Hamphryes remarked that the situate was rejected, and the substitute was rejected, and whenever the fare has been decreased, many who is in the control of the control o the new governments from overthrow and to preserve order! The Ku Klux Klan, which we suppose and believe to be a more Imperial central government and for a Dic-

no peace. They have & chance, now, for a GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH while, to rist upon the public plunder, and waste all that falls within their reach, and we may confinue to expect this clamor, until the wrice of the people drives them from their positions.

In the meantime, let the Conservatives preserve their temper and avoid, as far as possible, all collision. Let them be firm athe nether mill stone, but let them give no websek just cause for offence or riot !

THE CODE COMMISSION

This Commission seems to have been in Instriously, (at least,) at work. It is com-bills from the Core Commission, viz. pessed of Judge Rodman, Mr. V. C. Bar ringer, and "Judge" Tourgee. The number purposes very large, and they seem to be mere copies of the Peace al Assembly has come to regard this Board a specified date. as its lever power, which does the thinking By Mr. Love A bill fixing the salaries for it, and seems inclined to adopt the bitts of public officers as foliows, to wit : rushed through under the power of the gag lary to the Governor (heatdes fees) \$300 - law, i. e. the previous question, -a thing Chief Clerk \$1,500 Treasurer's Assistant beretulors upknown in North Carolina law. beretofore unknown in North Carolina leg- Clerk \$750. Judges of the Superior Court ready istation.

Some of the bills are either incorrectly printed or drawn up, as we discover important the bill to the joint committee on Salaries the ordinance of the Convention to pay the underest of the public debt. tant omissions, which, in the hurry of leg- Mr. Love opposed the reference

on Thursday, by the House. We have al- tice, and in our entire municipal govern. He toped the reference would not be made readers that they may judge for themselves, vexations and expensive, that we have no it at once Were we influenced by party interests and success, we should urge the Senate, strong ly, to adopt the bill. It is the opinion of and practice of a people, can only be effect. ly, to adopt the bill. It is the opinion of and practice of a people, can only be effect increase the vote of Seymour and Blair in in the Convention to such changes as these, Eppes, (negro,) Forkner, Galloway, (negro it is possible to avoid it. This bill is a pro- ing well in such States as New York and Ohio. Navs - Mesars, Love, Melchor, McLaugh

It invites blood and makes the road to it thing like it before. Tourgee, to the Con vention, was an over-match for Mr. Rod Ridgeway Land and Navigation Company. We have shown that the force must be man, and every lawyer or native citizen in Referred to the Committee on Corporations chiefly, if not entirely, a negro force. — it. We have not heard of a single native By Mr. Legg, the following bills, viz. "Gov." Holden warmly urges and advocates who approved them, who had considered, and for other purposes, this bill, and his previous appointments of for a moment, the enormous, expensive and little amend Chapter. negro magistrates, &c., who are unable to vexatious changes proposed, and yet, Tour- vised Code; read or write, warrants the conclusion that gee, by a little stubborn persistence in his Bill to establish rates of Bar and Rive

produced. But feeling will be intensified a must forget a good deal that he has learn burial expenses of Senator Hall, and for the meand fold by this bill; particularly must ed, and plunge at once into the study of the other purposes. The original bill allows field it be so. If the force is chiefly composed of Code of Procedure in the practice of the It be so, if the force is chiefly composed of Code of Procedure in the practice of the his v negroes, and if, especially, every negro in the Courts; and the people, in order to under ment, by extending the time to Aug. 17th special milities is authorized to arrest white or stand the simplest matters of process in the which was concurred in ] Mackmen, for a breach of the peace / These Courts, must go to the lawyers for informa | Bill to organize a Special Militia for the is death in that pot. Our white people will tion. These things will prove so vexations to " never submit to such an outrage, and we our plain people, that the authors and sup in order to put the bill on its several readwarn the Senate of the consequences of such porters of them may look for general and ingabitter execuation, as well as utter contempt, The people of Warren, Halitax, Granville, from the people. Moreover, these charges Constitution provides that no bit appro-Edgecombe and Craven will notice the votes cost enormously, and will prove a serious printing monies shall be read more than of the colored delegates from those Coundrawback, Within five years from to day, the ties. They will understand how to appres people will call a Convention in North Cars direct appropriation of money. clate them. Price, of New Hanover, Sykes, olina to wipe out this entire system of Mr. Respass asked how the gentleman of Pasquotank, and Leary and Sweat, of changes, which have been under so offensive proposed to arm and requip said Millia.

Cumberland, voted sgainst the measure. If by the character of the men who have suc without an appropriation, and Mr. Light seded in imposing them upon us, and my desired to the did so because of their opposition to ceeded in imposing them upon us, and the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad said sink the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill, they are which will be vastly more so by the experimental design that the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the incendiary character of the bill for the Ad sink the bill for the Ad sink the bill for the bill for the Ad sink the bill for the Ad sink the bill for the Ad sink the bill for the bill f however, rumored, but we can hardly believe old systems and usages, with such modification; it, that they opposed the bill, simply because tions as good sense may distate. No man Mr. Winstead, moved that the bill be

their heads or hearts. We shall reproduce this State or will be borne long by our protration of the full be postponed until passes and call ble.

Tuesday next. He thought that a matter Check power to examine fenses covert. We have examined several of the bills well. It affected the rights of the people lacking in that simplicity and perspicuity the question well. which are so necessary. The bill providing Mr. Osborne said that some Senators had For three years, the presence of a more handful of Federal troops, scattered over the Southern States, has been found amply law should be simple and made easy of ac- or his triends desired, was an opportunity commodation to the general sense and to present their views in opposition to a tions of the Radicals, as to the disloyalty of wishes of the people, it should be this, and income, which they believed would operate tions of the Radicals, as to the distoyalty of the Southern people. It is true that, with yet the Code Commission have prepared a State. He hoped the motion of the Sena the hit passed its 2nd, reading by a vote of and after its passage. bill of twenty four pages. It provides for tor from Granville would prevail. great effort on the part of the Radicals. Dill or twenty four pages.

Bill or twenty f Memphis, out of which they made large quires registration every two years, adopts a vote of 25 to 16 Memphis, out of which they made large capital in the elections, two years ago, but an exceedingly expensive system of records, unade the special order for to morrow at 10 tary of State to furnish members as rapidly Gen, Grant, and the military, generally, ex. &c., and makes no provision, whatever, for o'clock. copt a few understrappers, who preferred inspectors and judges of opposing parties their positions in the South to others, have to detect frauds. In our sparsely settled fully endorsed the peaceable disposition of country, registration is wholly unnecessary. The best protection to the polis is to require all voters, at all ages, to pay not what has all voters, at all ages, to pay not what has an act to establish Criminal Courts for arms to North Carolina, that the people may roads can never be managed successfully.

heretofore been called a poll tax, but a poll the Cities of Wilmington and Newbern use them against each other. Great God 'the and, therefore, all the individual stock is tax in fact, a tax for the privilege of voting,— was taken up.

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was taken up.
the Southern records and extraorura and the poll keepers being required to demand
Mr. Osborne the receipt of the tax collector that, it has murders and riots perpetrated by "rebels," been paid by the voter, before voting. This simple method in our State, with such Oaborne's, providing for additional terms of the Superior Courts to be held in those WARN THE HOUSE THAT IF ARMS of putting a man in office because he is a Grant and the Secretary of War, who have tors as are appearant, would: do far better countries withdrawing the substitute he ARE SENT THERE WE WILL BE lawyer, or General, or whiskey politician of prince of the substitute in the found them, in every instance, exaggerated than the complicated and expensive mode prepared or copied from the New York system by the Commissioners. The books bill and former substitute were unconstitunecessicy to prepare tor registration will cost tional. This General Assembly has no au-

sidential electors has been abandoned Mr. Deweese, of North Carolina, who wanted Georgia members, together with the late action of the Georgia Legislature in electing

Ann you for war, for military rule, for an myth, is exciting much starm. Until the tajor or Emperor? Vote for Grant and Radicals get over their fright, we shall have Colfax,

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BY ATTHERETY OF SYSTEMBOR FIRST -F 1410 Y.

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Prayer by the Rev. Mr. 11 its in, of the M. E. Church

INTRODUCTION OF BUILD Mr. Pockner intentioned the following

Bill concerning the Registers of Devil-

of Legislative acts at the North, without re | By Mr. Colgrove of bill appropriation

gard to fitness and adaptation. The Gener tution for the Deaf, Dumb and Bland, ap-to-

prepared by the Board, without proper reflection. Indeed, to a great extent, this is the character of all the important legislation. Governor \$4,000, Judges of Supremendent of the character of all the important legislation. What is determined in caucos is Public Instruction \$1,500; Private Secre- postponing the collection of taxes.

bills,-will make serious jargon of the laws the question in this manner. It was very | The changes proposed in our Court pract plan to any one that this was the object.

Mr Robbins called upon the Senate to distillation of grain be postponed until Deready and repeatedly expressed our views ment, are not only fundamental and ratio at face the music. We have to determine upon of the bill, and therefore give it to our but must be so provoking to the people, these salaries, and he was in taxor of doing

YEAS. - Measts Barrow, Beasley some of the best judges of public senti- ed in a generation. That native citizens of my, Brogden, Burns, Beenan, Blythe, Colment, that the passage of this bill would any sense, whatever, should have submitted grove. Cook, Davis, Eaves, Etheridge, the State, from 20,000 to 25,000 votes. We simply upon the argent recommendation of Jones, of Wake, Legg, Lindsay, Lassiter, postponement until Jan. 1869. Report was General of the State

By Mr. Jones: A bill to incorporate th Bill for the preservation of Court Houses

Bill to amend Chapter 85, Section 5, Be

A message was received from the House,

transmitting the following bills, viz:
Bill providing for the payment of the Aug. 1st. The House proposed an am

Mr. Sweet moved to suggested the rules

nce on the same day. Mr. Sweet held that the full mode no

know where the \$100 ne

Ou motion of Mr. Robbins, the toll was

SPECIAL ORDER ( :: Bill for the relief of the Sheriffs and people, was discussed at sem - length, and

tinuing these Courts and providing for the IRRITATE election of the Judges by the people. Mr. Robbins offered a substitute for Mr.

Mr. Robbins stated that, in referring thority to establish these Courts, and the this proposition to arm one class of our people all Southern roads so as to increase the substitute which he affered would accom- against another." - Mr. Boyden's speech in the travel, and make the stock better, (for the Berious objections will be found to almost substitute which he affered would accomplish the same purpose and without addi- House of Representatives. tional expense to the State, except \$200 per

Robbins, but would vote for the substitute hands,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. BY UNDERGROUND BAILROAD.

FRIDAY, Aug. 7, 1868. House called to order at the usual time. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hudson, of the

Justice, of Butherford, called up the message from the theyernor, transmitting an in- preserve the peace and enforce the laws, stration from the Privident of the N.C. Ser. 9. That the number of said Mil. Real Heart to the members of the Legisla- shall not exceed fifty to each member of the Mr. Similair opposed the acceptance of the invitation and suggested that the thanks the preservation of the peace of the entorce of the finds be tendered the President of ment of the laws. There shall be a Cap tain appointed for each Company, and a Lieutenant for each platoon of fifty men, and a Sergeant for every ten men compris-

Just co moved to appears a Committee to draft a resolution of thanks.

draft a resolution of manks.

The motion was adopted, the invitation believed and the Chair appointed Missis Justice, Ester and Similar the Committee. of balls aiready presented by this Board is Bill concerning the Courts of the Justices | Candier called up the Senate resolution. estading the joint resolution to adjourn to the 10th, and fixing the 17th, as the day 1-r nell surrment

the another of Candler, the resolution was confourred in

Leary, (negro,) called up the Senate reso Learly, largery, cancer up to day, and limit duen, and each Lieutenant at the rate of two tog their number to 2 in each House, and dollars per down for the time necessarily curred in:

Justice, of Rutherford, called up his bill Estes (c. b.) suggested that the Commit ter, to whom it was referred, had not reported upon it, but the report was now

Mr. Hodnett asked if the Committe on Mr. Moore, of Cartenet, moved to release had reported upon his bill to repeal in this organization unless his be an electer

Estes, from that Committee, submitted a islation, - in fact the neglect to read the hoped Senstors would not attempt to evade report, recommending its indefinite post-The report was adopted. Harris, of Wake, (negro.) offered a report commonding that the bill to prevent the

> By the same A report in favor of Willis Prehended, S. Grandy. Harris, (negro,) moved a suspen

cember next.

give his family as much as possible. He moved that the per dam be extended to the 17th, of August, instead of the 1st.

Harris, of Wake, (negro,) opposed it and

Somebody said, very properly, that he thought it was customary to give per diem only up to day of death. Mr. Sinclass's motion was pressed and car

the collection of taxes, and moved to conpaning it indefinitely. The motion to conor in the report was carried. By Mr. Hinnant : A bill to provide for

setting apart to debtors the Homestead and personal property exemption as guaranteed y Art. 10 of the new Constitution. Ladin (c. L.) moved to refer it to the Committee on the Judiciary, Referrati

Message from the Senate, asking the con currence of the House in a resolution recommitting the bill on Salaries and Fees; and, also, in a bill in relation to Sheriffs, attaching a penalty to a violation of the Stay Law; also a bill in relation to Superior Court Clerks with smendments. Laffin, (c. h.) moved to concur in the first

Stilley, from the Committee on the Judia ciary, reported favorably on the lift for regand recommended its passage. By Estes A resolution in regard to the cure ney of National Banks. Lies over

vom urring in the bill regarding the late L. liths power to examine fenses covert.

Tuesday next. He mongar and the considered Mr. Durham moved that the considered Clerk by requested to proceed as rapidly as Mr. Durham moved that the Eurolling monthly reports from each Sergeant in his CANDY: prepared by the Commission, and find them peculiarly, and he desired time to pender possible with the carollment of bills. Cars the Adjutant General of the State

> act to improve the law of cyldence Suiley moved to suspend the rules and to each officer a list of all the officers ac-Commissioners, and reported favorably on by the Committee, to regulate and provide the provisions of this act is hereby approfor the registration of voters, and the holding of elections in this State.

After some little debate and amendment yens 81, pays 2.

By Laffin . A bill to smelld the charter of

as possible with printed copies of the laws ted by this Assembly.

On motion, the House then adjourned. Mr. Osborne offered a substitute, con-nuing these Courts and providing for the RITATE OUR PEOPLE, BUT DO men to have charge of Rail Roads—men EVERYTHING IN YOUR POWER TO who have acquired a knowledge of the business from practice. It matters not fi they RUINED; we cannot live there. If we need supposed influence among "poor whites anything in the way of arms, in God's name and blacks, saying nothing about irresponnever som a more mischievous measure than time when the fare ought to be reduced on

Mr. Welker said it was seldom he agreed in the streets guarded. Great excitoment with the Senater from Rowas, but he was prevailed in the city, and at one time it was in favor of his substitute and should vote thought that a serious riot would ensue. It for it for several reasons: 1st, the salaries of \$1,500, or more, for Judges would be saved a dispatch received from two of the Mobile what it was, they will see, in two months, to the State, and 2nd, it provides for the negro representatives in the Alabama "Leg election of said judges by the people inter-stature," to the effect that the common factor.

Mr. Sweet opposed the substitute of Mr. the negroes to take the law in their own the negroes to take the law in their own ing. Does not every man know that if the

ing the force. But when the organization does not excel fift; men, there shall be no Sec. 3. That said Militia shall be provi-

AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE OR-

LITIA.

GANIZATION OF A SPECIAL MI-

Sportion 1. The General Assembly of North

Sgr. 2. That the number of said

ded with paper arms not traine. That every member of the force-half be cutified and shall be almost a cother has be con pensation sphalever. Each Captain may be allowed pay at the rate of three dellars per dum, and each Licuteums at the rate of two 70 BARBELS FRESH LINE. wed the concurrence of the House. Con- spent in organizing and supervising the torre under his community white on actual

> SEC. 4. The Governor ideall appoint an THE UNDERSIGNED, having leased that well-known and popular House Adjutant tieneral, who shall receive a salary of one bundred deliars per month, and the necessary travelling expenses while organ izing and supervising the Mristia.

SEC. 5. No man shall be an officer or private of the State, and first take and subrembe the Constitutional oath of other

See 6 In raw it shall be necessary to call out this love to quell any rist, or suppress or prevent any violence, the expense of the same while on date shall be defray such riot or violence shall in our or the ap-SEC. 7 Every officer of this sugarization

shall have power to call not the whole or any of the force under base mimand, to pre- fo the rules to adopt the resolution. The rules serve the peace and entorce the law, at the were suspended and the resolution was written request of any during dustice of the serve the peace and entered the law, at the Aug. 8 2m.

Justice of the Peace or of Mr. Sinclair said that Mr. Hall had been to be dealt with according to law. Provid a good Republican and had done much for ed. That no man shall be electabled more the party, and therefore, the House should than thirty-six hours except by judicial order.

SEC. 9: Reshall be the date of the Adia. tant General to prepare that between the exchithat is, of Wake, (negro,) opposed a and asked what had been the custom herefolder.

Ashworth (unwashed,) replied that it had been the custom to give per dien for the with the conduct and any within two attentions that the custom to give per dien for the with fine not to exceed one immediately with fine not to exceed one immediately agging the commission Merchant 9.18

See 10. The said militing shall be under the command of the Covernor, and he sure | feet to his orders, and may be sent to any bly, the condition and allo tency of the organization, and propose any legislation lie mny deem proper and accessary travelor. SKC, 11. The budge of this organization

badge of a Captain shall be marked to No. -- , Captain ; that of a Licentroant, Platoon, No. tenant; and that of a Sergeant, Co. No. - Pistoon, No. -- Sergeant; and no accest shall be made, The loan or transfer of sand hadge to an

other shall be an inductable offence, panish able with impresonment for not less one month, or note than two years. The Adjutant General shall have power to designate the number of each company, pla-BEC 12. Any officer of soid Special Mi. Molasson, in store at

litia shall have power, and it shall be his Aug. 3-if duty, to use such force as may be necessary to overcome resistance in quelling riots or SEC. 13. That the white and colored members of the Special Militra shall nox to

compelled to serve in the same sections Sec. 14. Each officer shall be allowed accossary traveling expenses and postage in curred in the discharge of his duties. Sec. 15. Each Captain shall company, and shall make monthly reports to

Sec. 15. That officers shall take rank ac-By Sweat, (negro,): A bill to amend an cording to the date of their commissions, and that the Adjutant General abail foreigh cording to rank.

Sec 17. The sum necessary to carry out printed and ordered to be paid from any money not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 18. This act shall be in force from

N. C. RAIL ROAD.

EDITORS DAILY SENTINEL. - What a pity it is that the State owns a dollar of Rai Road stock, and how much better off would she be to give away all that she does own! For as long as the State continues to con trol two thirds of the stock of any Rail natural consequence of reducing the fare makes every man woman and child travel They had to do something to make a

that the travel will increase ten fold and the earwings of the road will tell will learn them something about Rail Road. fare was one half, each man, who is in the MARRIED:

At Thomseville, N. C. Aug. 4th, 1868, by Rev D. B. Bruton, Rev. CALVIS PLILER, of the M. C. Comference, to Miss. FANNIS M. WEST, of Balle bury, R. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carolina do enact. That the Governor as hereby authorized and directed to appoint, organize and equip. a sufficient force of Mi Soap, Blucing and Matches. litta in the various Councies of the State, to JUST RECEIVED, a fine lot of Josiah Shan's and TELEGRAPH MATCHES House of Representatives, unless the Gov-

> BUGGY MATERIAL, FRESH STEPLY Drash Leather, Oil Carpet, Moleakin, Enimed I Muslin, Prill and Duck, Linting Nails, Tacks, Whip Sockets, Azle Clips, Springs, Hulm, Spokes Rose Those II. BRIGGS.

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were suspended and the resolution was adepted.

Laffin, (c, k) from the Committee on Internal Improvements, to whom was referred the bull to divide; the counties into townships, submitted a report recommending its postponement until Jan 1869. Report was adopted.

Mr. Bowman called up the resolution to provide for the burial expenses of the late. L. D. Hall, and asked the suspension of the rules in order to adopt it. The rules were suspended.

Written request of any Judge, Justice of the Peace, Sheriff or hits Deputy, County or Town Constable, or any County Counties of Steek of goods owned by BRANSON, FAR internal age, I purchased the counties into townships, at a county of the same shall be at once forwanded to the Adjutact General of the State Sec. 8. Each office for members of the Special Militia shall have proved and it shall be his duty, at any time, to arrest for the families of the peace, and to food the offen der until he can be brought before some Justice of the Peace or other judicial officer, age most of his time and attention.

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