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THE SENTINEL.

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EFFORTS OF TENNESSEE CONSER-VATIVES TO PRESERVE PEACE. The condition of Tennessee is anything out comfortable. There is wide spread dissatisfaction with the State government, and men of the baser sort, who glost in riot and plunder, are taking advantage of the condition of things, to perpetrate mischief. A mischief, seem to have given rise to great siarm among the "trooly loil," This has been increased by the imaginary existence of "Ku Klux Klaus" in large numbers .-Brownlow, feigning to believe that an organization existed to destroy the State government, called upon the General Assemlike for funds to pay a strong militia armed force to protect it and enforce the laws.

Gens. Cheatham, Maney and Johnson, of the late Confederate service, believing that such a course would, in the present temper of the people, produce civil war is the State, proposed to the Legislature to appoint a committee to meet such Generals of the late Confederate army, as they could draw together, to confer upon the best means to promote peace. Accordingly Gens. Forrest, Bate, Brown, Smith, Palmer, Johnson, Gorion, Cheatham, Pillow, Anderson, Quarles, Dibrell and Murray, met in Nashville, Tenn., on the 1st, inst., to confer with the Legislauve Committee. These Generals all declared themselves adverse to the present character of the State Government, but, on principle, resolutely determined to obey, the laws, until they were legitimately repealed, and gave the most positive assurances of their letermination to maintaid the peace and quiet of the State by their counsel and conduct. They drew up a memorial addressed to the Committee on Military Affairs, signed by all the Generals present, declaring their auxiety for peace and harmony, their desire to promote it, and urging that the militia force is not needed to enforce the laws. These Generals urge the necessity of abolishing all irritating laws, and the re-

moval of distranchisements. ~ The discussions of the Generals, and the Legislative Committee which met them. were exceedingly pleasant and calculated to inspire mutual confidence. Every General pledged himself to obey the laws, and to exert his personal influence to preserve the peace, but expressed no hope of peace if the Legislature sent out the armed militin; they believed that collisions were imminent; if the militia was sent out, and that their personal influence could not quell them. They were all satisfied, that the true policy of the General Assembly was concil ation-the resending of all irritating and objectionable laws, and especially the re-Tennessee, remains to be seen. A majority are still opposed to the removal of distranchisements and disabilities. The motive whigh operates both in Tennessee and North Carolina, is a mean, selfish, sinister one. When they say that they are opposed to the removal of disabilities, because they doubt the loyalty of the distranchised, they speak falsely. Their desire for office for themselves alone prompts their course.

THE COUNTY MEETING.

In another column will be found the condensed proceedings of the very large and intensely cothusiastic meeting in this city, on Saturday last. We regret that it is out of our power to publish, in tuil, the list of delegates appointed to the Democratic State Convention, between six and seven hun dred in number-but lack of space forbids. It is, besides, unnecessary to do so, as every sympathizer with the cause in the county was requested to act as a delegate and to be in atlandance.

All of the speeches on the occasion were

expital, but we should do injustice to the unanimous sentiment of all who were prescut, did we not say, that Col. Ed. Graham Haywood's effort was one of the most powortul ever heard in this city. In compactness of argument and fervid eloquence, It was unsurpassed by any speech se have ever heard. We say this without qualification. We will not attempt to give even an abatract of it, but we hope to see it in print, before long, as a comparing document.

"CHARGE TRUE!"-The policy of the Na tional Constitutional Democratic party, in this campaign, is one of oppression. Do not op, unique in cubes of absolute accessity, to ad one lies with which the Radical orcatify taken or the lonumerable take somes which the Rebel Radical prayors seek to make. Do not regard their silly and purrile flings, which are ileasqued to provoke reply and divert attention from the infamous record. Charge ! Charge ! Charge supon their wavering and discomfind ranks by Knan them on the debasive. Lay base below an indignal we ple shelr glaving intractions of the Constitution, their pregramme of d-gradation for the white man and of negro supremacy, their swindling ependations and populations, their wasteful expenditures of the people's money, their usurpation of the rights of the reoris, the State and Nation! Pour holyshot, thick and fast, into the raths of the ckepet haggers," and their dependent nurse alties, who have been deluding the blacks into heatility to their old triends, for selfish not incremary ends? Charge them, we say, at every point from every hustings, in every meeting, from every column that leader from the areas! Kemp themplays at defending shemes was said the exect to do so will but some of them to expens the more vivid? the enormalities for which an out-

THE RECTORAL COLLEGE To the National Intelligencer.

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the North, against the Radical party, as a experience as a superstance of the coning eleccourse of this kind.

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amendment, those States, which are no northing the latine the democratic guilty of that iniquity, will lose their sep party whether, is a sufficiently relied upon resentation in Congress, and gives the sec of a simulation are excluded uning defeat to ond section of the amendment as proof of the rather to the rat

of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other the decided on the participation course. Rach crime, the basis of representation therein calculate and in all its deformity on shall be reduced in the propertion which the ne maintained the niher we have the number of such male citizens shall an chaquent experienced of the benefits and bear to the whole number of male citizens blessings which must surely ensue to the twenty-one years of ago in such State."

Johnston.—A large and enthusiasti White Governor State in pains

gathering of the Conservatives of Johnston to county assembled in Smithfield on Satur with the regards the bast of State governday last - Jethro Thain, Esq., presiding, ments and the injustice and absurdity of and John Guy and Milton C Richardson, admitting their locate Scinnors, be speaks of the house tone-er of the republican party resolutions, approving the platform, and topediathwith healing moderation with fully endorsing the nominations of the Na- which he will administer the government, tional Democratic Convention, were main monally adopted. Eloqueet and stirring speeches were made by Mesats Abell, Par voicet connects which have prevailed in ker, Claud. Sanders, Hadley, from Wilson. Congress connects which he attributes to M. C. Richardson and Col. John W. Sharp. the last that the party has been free from the wholesome restraint of a powerful appropriate to position. The to silong courses into which represent the county in the State Consent of the feet for horizoid by the most impetuous tion, on the 18th inst. The people of old and passionate men have resulted from the Johnston are fully aroused, and will give a 'inevitative bridericy of all unchecked power good account of themselves in November.
Seymour and Blair Clubs are being formed throughout the county throughout the county.

THEY ARE COMING

people from adjoining counties are coming ting the re-unity on the solub basis of justice; up to the great Democratic Jubilee on Thurs, moderation, and goast sense. One of the day. From Wayne and Johnston, they are coming in wagons and other private conveyances. They cannot afford to travel on leadership of the republican party by dwarthe North Carolina Railroad, where such fing the influence of the reckiess and domiobjectionable laws, and especially the removal of all distranchisements. Whether them wise suggestions will have any proper them wise suggestions will be a seen. A majority which the President of that road has experience remains to be seen. A majority which the President of that road has experience remove the control of the president of that road has experience remove the control of the president of that road has experienced and not by such a change, and they do crack the whip it is by such a change, and they do crack the whip it is by such a change, and not by such a change, and they do crack the whip it is by such a change, and not by such a change, and they do crack the whip it is by such a change, and not be considered to the change.

Fuqua's Springs. - We learn that one of the largest local gatherings ever assembled in the County was that at Fuqua's Springs, order of the Communities of this Military in this County, on Friday last, on occasion District; of the Democratic Barbecue. A number of ladies also graced the occasion with their presence, and a spirit of great enthusiasm General Orders, F was manifested. The dinner was fine and every way creditable to the patriotic citizens of the neighborhood. R. C. Badger, Esq , addressed the crowd in a speech of great ability and with the best effect.

A REBUFF. During the debate, in the A REBUFF.—During the debate in the port to the Major General commanding the Senate, on Saturday last, on the Holden Department of the South. carpet lag special militia bill, while Mr. Wynne, the Republican Senator from Frank lin, was ably opposing the iniquity, he was interrupted by Eppes, the coal-black "Sena- delicate duties committed to them, and to tor" from Halifax, with the interrogatory : express his thanks to Commanders of Posts "May I ask the Senator a question F1 Mr. and the officers of the staff for their active Wynne replied. "No; Lam addresing schot, and zealous to operation, and, to all, his warment wishes for their welfare and happiness." white with astonishment, Hayes laughed, and the negro-worshippers, generally, were astounded. What ! Enpes not a scholar or a gentlemen ! Monstrous, - monstrous!

Levels River,-The Democratic Conser. vative citizens of this district (this county)

and forty-six names were immediately en I know better. A young man, aged sevenroiled. The following are the officers of the club; President, J. F. Hopkins; Vicethe club; President, J. F. Hopkins; ViceRespond Chamblist and A. P.
Respond Chamblist and A. P. A. R. Peers, Restord Chambites and A. P. plied to his humb, where he had been his Hopkins; Recording Secretary, S. Brant- ten. If adhered deeps firms before all the The Club was ably and eloquently addressed by Dr. E. A. Crudap, W. S. Harris, the person tettled on the surface is the way

the patriotic Democrats and Conservatives of his madatone this summer .- Letter in St. of Auburn, on Friday last. The Rev. Stin s of Iver presided and Dr. W. J. Busbes was GES. GRAST. - A telegraphic dispatch in-

gramme for Thursday. It will be seen that commission in the army after his defeat in will be conducted on the grandest scale and. Democrat who favora the abolishment of his in the most quist and orderly manner. antisipate a large concentry of people, and a . Tors Formation or Chess. We are

We observe that the bogus rebel Legislat, VIL SET MOURS LETTER OF ACures of Florids and Alabams have taken | CEPIAACE - COMMENTS OF THE |

right to cast the vote for Presidential Elec- Pleader roll a pract of plane of a belef, but tors, and have resolved to cast the vote for Electors themselves, by which Grant and Colfax will receive the vote certain. It is not people the character of a will be remembered that South Carolian rapid out the grant for the according to the array used to be specially denounced by the Rad. ical party as an anti-republican State, be proved that he are the gave end faithfully decause her. Legislature had uniformly cast priced that he contains homesty of the mass The General Assembly of North Carolina Ferus to the necessity for their metive exer-

ond section of the amendment as proof of the position:

"When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, representative in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is defined to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being the control of the co

of the reputite an leaders, whose influence has been excitorine, will recover the ascen-We learn that large numbers of the good will abrit and be notifically in trianquiliz-

CANBY'S FARRWELL

It gives us pleasure to publish the final

HEADQUARTERS 28D. MIL. DISTRICT, I Charleston, S. C., August 5, 1868.

In obedience to General Orders No. 1, from the Headquarters of the Department of the South, the undersigned hereby relinate Second Military District

The officers of the general staff on duty a

In relinquishing this command, the under signed takes this occasion to acknowledge the zeal and fidelity with which the officers and men have performed the difficult and

Brevet Major General, U. S. A. Official

Louis V. Caztare, Aid-le Camp, Art. Am't Adj't Gen't.

MADSTONE .- I went to the house of Mr. met in force at Rosenburg, on Thursday Evans, four makes from Mt. Pulanki, to see the madetone applied to a young man who last. B. T. Strickland, E.q., presided. > had been hitten by a mid dog. I always A Seymour and Blair Club was organized supposed the stone to be fabulous, but now Corresponding Secretary, T. J. Wiggs poison was extinuated. Each time that it the Club was ably and eloquently addrepped, off it was bathed in warm milk, and E-q., and Dr. Jr.C. Fowler, all of Franklin of a green terms. The stone is a porous county. The hydrophobic young man is now as ACRUAN. - There was a fine gathering of asanybody. Mr. Evens has made \$600 out

Secretary. Resolutions heartily endorsing forms us that Gen. Grant "made a speech" the Automal nominations were adopted.—

Secretary. Resolutions heartily endorsing forms us that Gen. Grant "made a speech" at St. Louis last night, on the occasion of a seconde, the significant feature of which Gierious little Auburn is O. K. was the curious announcement that he in-THE GREAT CONVENTION. - Read the Pro- tended to make that city his future house. We see no necessity of his resigning 's good time it provided for. Everything November. Certainly we have heard of to-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA

BY APTHORITY OF CONGRESS

PIRST SESSION SENATE.

SATURDAY, Aug 8, 1868. The Senate was called to order at for Prayer by the Rev. Mr Long. Senator.

SPECIAL ORBER, VIZ :

The Act to provide for the organization of special militia: Mr. Respusa offered a substitute by the

original. In the first place, if was incomes.

Mr. Winstead was upposed to recome turional. The Constitution provides for two originals are under the description of a militia, but it also not a visibilitia. Sometial militia. This special militia. This special militia is a visibilitian or Soundary on this floor that it provide for a special militia. This special militian the special militian the special militian of the special militian to an immodest manner, on the part of its:

* ration of war.

tain members of both Houses, and an attempt

Mr. Lindsay was opposed to resolve its. whom are white men, do not signife this and torside in its remarks.

Lift to pass. They are peaceshle and law M. Barrow opposed a reconsideration abiding people. Some of the friends of this. He said there could be no comprome. Kian, menacing Union men. Let them pro-duce the evidence. Senators, (said Mr. R.,) peaked to Senators to stand to their pre-State, to distent this measure. If you pass
It you will inaugurate a war, and the blood
by them.

Are McLaughlin appeared the laif. He
will have the same scenes enacted late, as
knew of no man, who was disposed to

of the substitute, it was adopted by the from Currettick was born.

Memrs, Barrow, Bensley, Barnes, Brogden, Beeman, Eaves, Legg, Lindsay, Lassiter, Love, Melcher, Mason, McLaughlin, Purile, Rich, Respass, Richardson, Robbins, White, Wynne, Winstead and Wilson- 22.

Those who voted in the negative are Messrs. Bellamy, Burns, Blythe, Colgrove Cook, Davis, Etheridge, Eppes, (negro, Forkner, Galloway, (negro.) Hayes, Har rington, Hyman, (negro.) Jones of Wake, Long, Marindale, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yancey, Smith, Shoffner, Sweet and Well

Subsequently Mesars, Cook, Hayes, lones, of Wake, and Sweet changed their votes to the affirmative, so as to secure the right to Ens. moved to reconsider the vote. Mr. O.bogne was absent, on account of

Indisposition:

Mr. timb moved a reconsideration of the vote, and said. Mr. Speaker, some days have been spent in actompting to dean up our home a bill for the organization of the Militia.

The hill which has been voted down, it was thought, would sait all parties. The bill is not unconstitutional, and does not confer any extraordinary power on the Executive. It suits his views. Mr. Speaker, it is necessary to pass this bill, for the protection of the loil men in this State. They demand it, end the constituents of the Senator from Beautort will hold him responsible for his action in this matter. They must have protection from the gonero hand which will stab them to the heart in the dark. They want protection from the landed aristocracy, who seek to deprive them of their legal rights. The poor colored tre-dimen and the laboring white men desire the right to vote according to the dictates of their nwu con-science, and will Senators on this floor take that right from them, and leave them in the hands of the landed arishoracy to crush them and drive them out, &c., &c.

Mr. Sweet was in favor of reconsideration, and male atensively from the old mili tia law, attempting to show the slight dil-ference between the bill under consideration and the document phoresaid. We cannot attempt to report his speech in full, but were struck with the argoment as being a

very strong defence of the old militia law. Mr. Lassier was opposed to the bill and was not fully prepared to vote for the substitute, but it was less objectionable; consequently by supported it, He did not think the bill was newwary. Let us have the old militis law, under which we lived so long and happily. I desire that bill or something similar. He was opposed to arming one class of citizens against the other. He did not find any difficulty; he had gone all over his district during the and providing that this flemeral Assembliant campaign and urged universal negro shall take steps toward, paying the inter-There was not a single breach of on the public debt.

On the public debt.

Mr. Hadnett, in advocating life substi the peace, or insult offered to him during the whole time.

up this bill and pass it. He was for stantihad the backbone, then would act in the proceeded to picture the present state of same manner. We have a Governor and dire poverty into which the mans of our be should have the anthority to ponish the poole were plauged, and the difficulties bloody hordes who are opposing the government. He closed by youlding the floor. This bill would require the State to raise, to Galloway, Iron New Hamper,

rehument speech in lavor of accountderation, a itation, in the late carries, presiged them-hingth, read a speech of some solves that the interest upon the delit would hingth, which we will not attempt to report, not be called for in 13 years. Now was this He favored the original bill and urged a keeping faith with the people to call for it

the athe question, he would say a few mords. Mr. Sinclair opposed the sail. Speaker, whether a am is attendance in the Vest said he was tird of chearing the prof. and, land the relieved the rich of Seymour, pleased to most the spirit that is been deltading the blacks been deltading to the blacks been deltading Senate of North Carolina or a gymnasium, people talk about powerty. The people of I hear of wars and rumors of wars, threate his section were adde and willing he pay and menaces, but it has been said "blessed their debta. He opposed the substitute."

can tick t. Let the bill become a law, and there are not 10 whose men in each county who will go into the militis. What will be the result t Will not the passage of this bill being about the result, that you are seeking the coobaty are lotter Decother way, xet there was not a solitary breach of the peace.

Mr. Wyon convenient for some time, in

ed that a Senate on the their who was test against the passage of the opposing this measure, but been assailed (Milita (Police) hill.

Mr. Wynne, Mr. Pre-plent, allow me to the Honer adjourned, State, in most respects
Mr. Wynne Mr. Pre-plor
Mr. Respass said he was opposed forthe gay that the statement is a for-

was made to gag the enemies of this mea- i.e., The opposite sub tak about taking ure in the other branch of this Capital, to up this bull now and amending it so ex to prevent a free discussion. The friends of make it as a political test and a first test and its unjustness, or they would not be afraid give them men time, whom the accompled to let it be lairly and equarely discussed to rush it through we hard exercise. The people of my section, a majority of ty any wording. My hinden, we make

bill urge its passage, on the ground that twen them. The original bile was at there is an organization of the Ku Kiux austaining the governmently the beavent. I appeal to you, in the name of my good and tunns and sustain the civil ave. Vote against

are on exhibition in Tennessee, under Brown- throw any impediment in the way of legal low's sway. The disposition to pass this authority. He had never distance a discussion measure exhibits cowardice. Men flee breach or uttered a discussion sentiment. He from dangers that they know not of. I tought accession from its submey to use again appeal to Senators to stop and ponder death, and he was figliting Radicalism now well this subject, and not organize a band of marauders to devastate, and interrupt the peace of, our good citizens of the old North State. The substitute which I have offered will prevent ad this turmoil, and I truskit will be adopted.

The question being put on the soloption fought under the old dag before the Senator inform that Senates that he had served and

Other Senators occupied time in discuss og the question.
On motion of Mr. Barrow, the further

consideration of the matter was postponed until Triesday to it at 10 websits, when the On motion the Senate adjourned.

The Reporter of the Sentinel for done, he reafter to the a Soundar who shoul

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BY UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

SATURDAY, Aug. 8, 1868. The House was called to order at the use-

Mr. Sinclair rose to a personal explana tion. He did not, on jesterday, more to Hill to accord an ordinance respecting pay the per diem to the widow and orphans the jurisdiction of the Courts. On motion of the late Senator from Sampage, on the ground that he (the Senator Irona Sampson,) was the precedent in this House to pay from the day of decease until the end of the ses sion, and this view was sustained by the gentleman from Caswell (Mr. Hodnett, and

tration of voters was recommodified to the Committee on the Judgeary

A message was received from the Sea oncurring in the resolution in regard to Also, concurring in the bill authorizing Clerks of the Superior Court to take exam-

Also, transmitting a bill incorporating the Salisbury Cometery, Association, asking the concurrence of the House, Seymour (c. b.) from the Judiciary Com-

matter, reported the following bills and recommended their passage, v.z.;
A bill to equide incoming Sheriffs to will under levies made by former Sheriffs.

Estes (c. b.) moved to suspend the rules,

and take up House bill No. 90, providing for the payment of the interest of the public

The rules were suspended, and Estes adrecated, at some length, the passage of the

Mr. Hodnett offered a substitute, in effort repealing the ordinance of the Convention, and providing that this General Assembly

tute, said he had always oppo of the this Mr. Cook thought the Senate might take trine of repudiation in every form. But t, and if certain Senators on this floor 'terly backrupt and rule our people. He above her expenses now, at least one million Measrs. Barraw and Respa-s protested of Rollars. Where were such an amount to against such action, as at empting to mo-orane from? It will sweep away from the olize the time of the Songte, entirely. - people even the homest ad that the Constitu-Galloway, (negree,) proceeded to make a tion given them. The selection of the Con-Mr. Wynne stated that it was not his intention to have said a worst upon this matter, the men to whom is was due could well ac-to day, but as Senators were disposed to de- ford to wait.

shall go on its thing reading.

Upon the passage of the hill on its according fairing. Extra various the previous question. The call was sustained, and the bill passed

liv Laffin, ic. b.). A bill to amend the chart rof the Western Railroad Company.

of the Western N. C. R. R. Co. Referred.
Mr. Durham, and others, entered a protest against the passage of the Special

After some further unimportant business. Message from the Governor transmitting a report from the Superintendent of the In-After some further unimportant business,

Mospar, Aug. 10, 1868. The Senate was called to order at 10

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of the Presbyterian Church.
Leave of absence was granted from Friday next, to the end of the ession, to the fol-lowing Sentions, viz. Mesers, Lindsay, Me-Laughtin, Mason, Emeralge and Smith.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr Winstead A bill authorizing the Norfidk and Great Western Rail Road Comproximentend and construct their Boad Durings the Counties of Granville, Purson and Countil Referred to the Committee

on lorerand Improvements.

Its the same: A full to incorporate the Same reference marie.

By Mr. Richardson: A bill authorizing the Western Railroad Company to open the navigation of Lowell river, in the counties of Moore and Richmond. Same reference

what amount was necessary to complete and furnish the Governor's Mansion reported that it would require, at least, \$10,0001! after consultation with Messra, W. H. & R.

to hold exening sessions, from and after to-day, to meet at 8 o'clock, and providing further that the morang sessions shall begin at three quarters past nine. Attersome itseuerou, adopted under a suspension of

A message was received from the House, transmitting a Resolution rescinding the resolution to adjourn on Monday nest,

On motion of Mr. Sweet, it was lifted on

Mr. Sweet, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to whom was referred the petition of J. W. Stevens, claiming to legally elected from the 24th Senatorial District, recommended the appointment of Mr. Respais, Senator from Beaufort, as Comer to proceed at once to Caswell our lack of appear. Fig.1 ju to -6-1 by county to examine, certain persons, under outh, who are charged, in said petition, with having voted illegally. Concurred in Jihr tellowing bills were taken up and

hisposed of as follows, to-wit: that to provide for the employment of convicts, and the exection of a Penitentiary; referred to the Committee on Penal Institu-

Bill concerning the Courts of the Justices thereis. of the Peace, and the rules of proceeding correct in.
therein therein the second reading, and, at the consent, Mr. Barnest called up Hou

tre on the Judiciary.

Hill to amond an ordinance respecting of Mr. Haves laid on the table.

Mr. Robbins rose to a question of privilege. The Raleigh Standard, the govern ment orgao, had stated that he had delayed legislation by resorting to Parliamentary tactics, or by making factious points. He pronounced the charge to be untrue, and openeded to the Senators to bear him out in a statement, and it any of them knew that he, at any time, but resorted to Par mentary tottles in order to delay legislation, to say so at once. He would not resort to billing gate, as some had done, but simon motion, the Senate adjourned.

Norm - The H porter falled, on Saturday to got a sight of Mr. Respace substiox call 15, a maletier ball. It provides for a special Considerary force, to be appointed by Justices of the Peace, to arrest conspira-nce against the freedom of speech or of the ballot, at any time, &c. Should it pass, it will be published in full,

The reader will recollect that, in Saturday's proceedings, it was stated that Mr. Wyon, of Frankfin, in reply to a statement of Mr. Cook, Senator from Johnston, charged that the sta ement was a light Saw quencity & r. Cook asked Mr. Wynne if he not, mied to say that he, (Mr. Cook,) had had Mr. Wynne replied that he did not apply that epubet to him, but to the statent it-e f, p e-uning that the Senator had less midnf rmed.

r. ported incorrectly, in Saturday's proceed-ings, as having voted against. Mr. Respons substitute for the Special Militia bill,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. BY UNDERGROUND BAILROAD.

Monnas Aug. 10, 18d8 Rense called to order at the usual time. Prayer by the Rev Mr. Atkinson, of the

blendenhall presented a memorial from citizens of Davidson County, asking that all debs be scaled. Referred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievanees. Gunter presented a petition from bertain citizens, neking that the distillation of grain be prohibited. Consideration postponed until the 3rd, Monday in November next,

is ration of Deeds, recommending that no

The fell to provide for the payment of tion 3, outhorizing the Public Treasurer to

borrow/the muney, Adopted.

Estes then mirred to print the bill, as amended, and make it the special order at 104 o'clock to-morrow. Carried. On motion of Seymon, the r the rules were

suspended, and the bitt of civil procedure passed its several readings.
On motion of Samuambulistic Downing, the rules were suspended and the bill con-cerning Wreekers was put; on its several

the Wreck Master \$2500, imiteach of \$500 Carried, but, on the third reading, the bund was reduced to \$1,500, on the side of Downing. The full, as amended, then passed its last reading and was projected to e sent for the Semate

timidation of voters. Ordered to be print-

Mr. Pou, from the Committee on Privieges and Elections, presented a resolution relative to the sear of Mr. Long, of Caswell, and asking for a Commission to proceed to Caswell to take evidence in the case of 'Nion Carey, (negro,) who claims the scat -

The report lies over.

Senate bill, requiring Trustees of the University to reside in the countries from which they are appointed, passed its several read-

By Mr. Durbam : A bill providing that when, from any cause, a jury shall not be drawn, the presitting Judge shall have power to have the jury drawn. The field passed its several readings under a suspension of

House bill concerning fishing in the Cape Fear River was taken up, when, un, motion, of Leary, (negro,) it was postponed until the second Monday in December next,

House bill No. 15, changing the manner of the payment of the capital stock of the Western R. R. Co., was postponed until the second Monday in November next. Vest called up Senate bill No. 45, confirming the Charter of the N. W. N. C. R. R. Ca. The bill was taken up and passed

its several readings.

Senate till No. 68, in relation to the Records of County Courts, passed its several readings. (The bill provides that the records of the old County Courts shall be considered as records of the Superior Coultin;)

House bill No. - probleming the distilto December next.

The resolution in favor of the publi

of the Rev. Mr. Hardle's book, in regard to the resources of the State, was now taken Justice, of Rutherford, said that he always advocated the spreading of information, and thought that this book ought not to be treated with contempt, but, insaminch as the present session was drawing to a close, and a great deal of important business was yet

to be transacted, he moved that the further consideration of the bill be portponed until the 2nd Monday in December. Carried. A message was received from the Senate, notifying the House that they had adopted a substitute for the House bill establishing special Courts for Wilmington and Newbern, and asking the concurrence of the House thereis. On motion the message was con-

bill No. 28, in relation to weighing rosin in the Port of Wilmington, On motion, the rules were surpended and the bill put on its

several readings,
Mr. Farrow moved to amend by making the penalty provided for in the bill \$25, in light of \$100. The amendment was accepted and the bill passed its account readings and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the Senate.

Scante bill No. 84, for filling, yugancies in the General Assembly passed its second reading.

House biff No. 22 repeating the Stry Law.

ogether with the adverse report from, the Judiciary Committee, was read.

On motion of Mr. Sinclair, the bill was indicated by postpood.

Report from the Committee on Penal Institutions, with a resolution to appoint a . Committee of one from each Congres District to locate the State Penitentiary,

was new adopted. ... A bill to provide for the leving oil Countles into Tewnships, regather with the report of the Committee, to whom it had been referred, recommending that its further combigration be postposed until next mour, the report was adopted.

The House than adjourned.

A Goop loss. The resolution offered and adopted at the organization of the Hal-lias beymour and Blair Club, on Yhuusday, investing the blacks to join the Glub, is a g od one. The idea is to get them to join the white man's Glub until a sufficent numher shall have joined to enable them to form a t lub of their nwn, with their own officers Mr. Burns, Senator from Chatham, was Club would do wall to adopt a similar read

> A NEGRO BULL. In the Border State Convention the proceedings of the second day were subjected the following reaches

"Resolved, That any colored man sympe thizing with the Democratic party, or voting that theket, be stamped a trainer to his pace an enemy to his missions and a political murderer of his children's rights; which was, after some discussion, indefinitely postponed.

Railabach, an itingrant, who was not elected to Congress from Mississippi because the segroes did not fancy the name or the man, has been complaining that Congress did not pass the bill to furnish Springfield rifles to the "foll" men of the South. He Seymour, from the Judiciary Committee, gave warning, in a lugabrious fone, that he epicted a bill concerning the registration would not un back to Mississippi, but wenter return to Indiana, where he originally come By the same: A bill concerning the regtribe mill room have to "go back"

General Preston, of Kentucky, denies that adapted and the bil generating the riging General Printes, of Kintucky, duries that intrations of surfers and put on the second Waste Rampton or any other Southern man