### THE SENTINEL.

# Legislature of North Carolina.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, March 6, 1869. Mr. Winstead presented a petition, pro libiling the sale of iquor within five mile of Butherlord Seminary. Referred to Committee on Propositions and Grievances. My Forkner, trem Committee on Internal ring Counties to subscribe stock in Rail cements, reported back bill authori with recommendation that it do

Committee, on Internal Improvement recommend passage of bill relative to

Committee on Propositions and Grievances, reported favorably on a number of hemitarthur time to collect taxes, &c. losses from House, concurring in cer-

Mr. Lindsay introduced a bill to incor-porate Madison, in the county of Rocking Mr. Bellamy, a bill to authorize appoint ment of municipal officers in Mount

Mr. Lowe, a further supplement to bill, incorporating Green Swamp Land Company, Referred to Committee on Corpora-

Bill to authorize the Commissioners Northampton to levy special tax, was read \$4 time, and passed. il to authorize the Commissioners of

Ansen county to levy a speccial tax, was third time and passed. The bill imposes a tax five times the amount now levied, and the Senater thereore moved its reconsideration, which was

carried, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Finance, with instructions to eport it beck on Saturday next. The further supplement to the bill incor-parating the Green Swamp Company, was

taken up, read accord and third times and passed.
Bill to smend the charter of the Atlantic Fire Company, in the city of Newbern, was read second and third times and pa sed. House hill to remove obstructions from the Cape Fear River, read second and third

times and passed. Act to authorize the construction of a Railroad from some point on the Raleigh and Gaston Road, West, to the county of Stokes, was read second time. Meson Barrow and Sheffner took grounds

against the bill.

Mr. Winstead advocated its passage. Ar appears that the notice required, of 30 ays, had not been given of the bill, as redays, had not been given of the bill, as required by the Constitution. The question semed to be, is the bill a private or a pub lic one? This question was debated by Mr.

Sweet, and, by precedent long set, he looked upon it us a private bill. Mr. Sheffner again argued that the bill was a private bill, insamuch as it affected the taxpayers of the State.
Mr. Daborne agreed with Mr. Shoffner,

that a bill, with a provision in it affecting the public, made it a public bill. He had great doubts as to the constitutionality of Mr Winstead asked that the bill be al

lowed to pass its second reading. He de-niel that the State had been ruined by the action of the Degislature—he believed the Mr. Sweet said; having inspected the bill. he was of the opinion it was a public bill. Mr. Scott was of opinion that it was a Railroads had never been made.

Mr. Brogden, in the Chair, ruled that it was a public bill. Mr. Bweet moved that the bill be truns

bered from the private bill calendar to the public calendar.

By consent, it was so understood, and the bill was put upon its second reading, and resulted year 18, mays 8.

On motion of Mr. Osborne, the bill was milered to the Committee on the Judiciary.
Bill to amend the charter of the Fayette ville and Florence Railroad was read secon time and passed—on its third reading no

quorum voting, the bil! failed, Mr. Forkner rose to a privileged question He said, the honor of the Senate should be vindicated by attending to the public bu sines, or adjourn and go home. The proage of this body; was a disgrace, Members were receiving \$7 per day, and

doing nothing and, unless he could give some reasonable excuse for this delay in bu siness be did not expect ever again to come to these Halls as a Representative, Mr. Shoffner moved, masmuch as the Beaste was doing mothing, other gentleman,

who desired be allowed "to make speeches for Buttombe." Loud calls were made for Shoffner." Mr. Former retorted that he spoke ombe, alone, but for the whole

A quorum having been secretained as now being present, the vote was again taken on the passage of the bill, 3rd reading, and resulted, year 21, mays 5.

Os motion of Mr. Forkner, the door of the Chumber was locked, and no Senstor allowed to retire, during this day's sension, without consent of the Senate.

The President of the Senate resumed the

chair, and said the motion should not have en entertained; no record should be made it. The rules of the Senate clearly de d that the business should be transacted

Act to extend the corporate limits of the Act to extend the corporate limits of town of Lumberton, was read 2nd and 3rd

times, and passed.

Bill to prohibit the sale of liquors within Bill to prohibit the sale of liquers within a miles of the Western N. C. Railroad,

during its construction, was read 2nd time, and the propriety of such an act was discussed by Mesara, Barrow and Lassiter.

Mr. Beall advocated its passage, as neces-

say to the success of that great work.— There were 500 hunds coupleded, who were being contaminated, and the work retarded, sale of liquors. Osborne also advocated its passage for the same reasons.

Mr. Stephens moved the indefinite post-

ent of the bill, and resulted, year 19, nays

w. Bryan and others, read second time and On its third areading, Hyman, colored,

moved its indefinite postponement, which motion did not prevail. The question then recurring on the passtimes and pussed.

Bill authorizing the Commissioners

Camden county to levy a special tax, read second and third times and passed.
Bill to incorporate the Switt Island Man-

facturing Company, read second and third times and passed. Bill to repeal an act in relation to the sale of spirits in the town of Haywood, and submitting the question to the citiz na of the town, read second and third times and

Bill to incorporate the Davidson Railroad Company, passed second reading—on its third reading, by sections, 7th section was so amended as to fimit the price of travel to 5 cents per mile. The year and mays being called, on the final passage, was

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, March 6, 1869. House called to order at the usual bour Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Long, of Chat-am, of the House. Leave of absence was granted to Mesars.

lison, Green and Crawford.

Mr. Green was allowed to record his vote n the affirmative on the 15th amendment. Mr. Dixon, from the Committee or upon several resolutions which were placed upon the Calendar. RES-LUTIONS.

By Mr. Robinson: A resolution in favor A. L. Partin, of Macon County. Referred By Mr. Moore, of Chatham: A bid to in rporate the Albemarle Loan and Trus

mpany, Lies over. On motion of Mr. Hodnett, the rules were suspended, and the bill establishing a ferry across Dan River, was taken up. amended, and passed its several reading Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, moved to take up the Calendar and that the rules be suspended upon the private Calendar until it is disposed of, Carriell.

CALENDAR.

The Senate bill in favor of the Sheriff of Washington County, was taken up and passed its several readings, Sens:e bill to incorporate the Currituck

Club Steamboat Company, was next reached and passed its several readings. Bill for the relief of the securities of Samuel A. Warren, late Sheriff of Northampton County, was taken up and passed

its several readings.
Bill to amend the act incorporating the Carrolton Mining Co., was taken up and on motion of Mr. Hawkins, laid on the ta

Bill to extend the corporate limits of the town of Jamesville was next reached, and passed its several readings. Bill for raising additional revenue in the

County of Greene was taken up and passed its third reading, by a vote of year 64. Bill to authorize the Commissioners o

Pasquotank County to levy a special tax for certain purposes, was taken up and passed its third reading, by a vote of year 61, nays Bill to authorize the Commissioners

Rockingham county to levy a special tax was taken up and passed its third reading, by a vote of yeas 65, nays none.
Resolution in favor of J. R. Grady, Shor iff of Harnett county was taken up and

passed its third reading.

Resolution in favor of W. M. Thompson Willie D. Jones, W. M. Grimes, and R. K. Ferrell, was taken up and passed in a Bill for the relief by vasa 59 have 5

Sheriff of Alexander county, was taken up and passed its third reading.
Senate resolution in favor of W. G. Hicks taken up and referred to the Committee of

Bill to incorporate W. T. Bain Lodge No. 231, in the county of Wake, taken up

and passed its several readings. Bill to authorize the Commissioners New Hanover county to receive into the Work House of that county, convicts from other counties, taken up and passed its sev-

eral readings.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Stanly county to levy a special tax, was taken up and passed its several readings by a vote of year 65, nays 1.

Bill to incorporate the town of Darham ounty of Orange, was taken up and passed ts several readings.

Bill to incorporate the Clarkson School

in Smithfield N. C. taken up and passed its worst readings. Bill to incorporate the Union Church Association at the Company Shops, taken

up and passed its several readings. incorporate the town of Trinity in Randolph county, was next reached and

passed its reveral readings. Bill for the relief of Mary Crowder, was taken up and passed its several readings. Mr. Ellington moved for a call of the Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, and Ingram

opposed the motion. Mr. Ellington's motion was put to a vote and adopted.

The Clerk called the roll and 74 members

The Clerk was ordered to note absen-pembers upon the Journal. On motion of Mr. Seymour, further po ecdings under the call were dispensed with. Mr. Ellington moved that the Doorkeeper

lock the door in order to keep a quorum in the House. He wished the Reporters parlicularly to gote the fact, that when noved for a call of the House, there was not 23 members in the hall. Mr. Ellington called for the previous

uestion upon his motion. No quorum voted. Mr. Ellington said : That, sis, shows he

numbers conduct themselves. He renewed the motion for the previous question, and it was adopted.

The motion in regard to locking the door was put to a vote and lost.

CALENDAR (RESUMED.) A bill to incorporate the J. C. Abbott Fire Relief Association, was taken up and passed its several readings.

Bill to incorporate the town of La Grange. Leady county, was taken up and passes several readings. Bill to authorize R. A. Rossell to but

bridge scross Catawba River, was taken up Bill to repeal the act for the protection of wind news in the waters, of Currings county, was taken up and on motion was taken up and on the table.

On motion the vote just taken was eidered and the bill was referred to, the Committee on Propositions and Grievances

of was taken up.

The year and mays were called upon the resolution on its second reading and results—which resulted year 28, mays 6.

The 39th section, regulating

used its several readings.

Bill for the relief of S. A. Kelly, Sheriff for the relief of S. A. Kelly, Sheriff Section 100

facturing Company to establish a Ferry when the pacrons the Pee Dee River, was taken up and ferent subsend its several readings.

Bill to amond the act incorporating the town of Littleton, in the County of New Hanover, was taken up and passed its sev eral readings.

Bill to incorporate Lodge No. 271 A. Y. M., in the County of Guilford, was taken | up and passed its several readings.

Bill regulating fishing in the Cape Fear
River, was taken up and passed its several

readings. Bill to incorporate the Internationi Commercial Company of Norfolk, Va., was taken upand indefinitely postponed. By Mr. Matheson : A bill-to silow the

umissioners of Alexauder county to tevy special tax: Referred. By Mr. French : A bill to establish Public Ferry across the N. E. branch of the

Cape Fear River. Referred.

By Mr. S-ymour: A bill to iscorporate the Raisign Co operative Land and Building Association. Reterred.

By Mr. Gatling: A bill to incorporate the Athernacie and Suffolk R. R. Co. ing Association.

By Mr. French . A ball to provide for the inner of bringing action against Railroad Companies.

Judiciary, reported a substitute for the bill to provide for the manner of bringing ac-tion against Railroad Companies. Placed upon talendar. Mr. Dixon, fr m the Committee on

Claims, reported tax raidy upon the oill in lay r of Wm. Feibl of Lenoir county.inted upon Casendar. Jaivis; A Bill to suspend the peration of the Code of Civil Procedure in ertain cases for the relies of the people,

Referred and ordered to be printed.

#### On motion the House then adjourned, SENATE

MONDAY, March 8, 1868 Mr. Osborne presented the credentials o the Senator elect from the 16th district, Dr. Murphy Referred to the Committee on

Mr. Welker presented a petition from the citizens of Guillord and Alamance, in regard to tences, with an act declaring Reedy Fork Creek a lawful fence. Referred.

Senator from Anson, from the Committee Propositions and Grievances, reported back a bill extending the time to register Mr. Barrow, from the Committee of Con-

rence, on the acts concerning collection o taxes madle a report which was , concurred A meetinge from the House, inclosing Senate bill chartering the Western N. C. R

R, with amendment, making the guage same of the N C. and Weldon Road, and asking the concurrence of the Senate. Measra Davis and Welker was oppo to concurring. Me-srs. Osborne and A. J. Jones favored the amendment.

The by ver funge tub same as 'tude or The Senate then concurred, year 18, nave

Mr. Winstead introduce I a bill to charter Railroad from Edenton to Suffolk, Va .- | were appropriately disposed of, provements, and ordered to be printed.

## SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill concerning Townships.

| The aid defines the duties of Commisners, and for the governments of town ships | The hill passed its second reading and made the special order for Friday next 12 o'elock. Message from the House, transmitting

Senate bills, incorporating lodges, towns, &ct, as having passed that House. Mr. Respass give notice of a bill to incor porate Eastern Land Draining Company.

Mr. Bigthe : A bill to amend the charter of the Greenville and French Broad Rail oad Company.

Message from the House, transmitting

everal bills, for the signature of the Presi dent of the Senate. Senator from Auson, introduced a reaclution, restricting the debate of the Senat

no member to speak more than five minutes, not more than once, on the main Lies over, Mr. Lind-ay, a resolution, regulating the neeting of the Scoate. Lies over, Mr. Osborne asked leave of absence, an indefinite time, for the Senator from

Butherford, which was granted. Mr. Sweet from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, made a report on the credentials of Dr. Murphy, recommending, that he be allowed to qualify; wher upon, Dr. Murphy came forward, and was qualified.

The school bill which was made the apo cial order for to-day, 11 o'clock, was taken up, -section 81 being under consideration.
The bill was continued to be read by sections, until the 92 section was read, which, n motion of Mr. Osborne, was stricken out The reading by section then proceeded-93 The reading by section then proceeded section being read, Mr. Osbarne moved to amend by inserting, that the principles of Christianity" also be taught. Adopted Section 96 requiring Physiology, History et N. C., and the Constitution and History of

Mr. Oaborus took grounds against that iarticular study, and was of opinion that if, we succeed in giving our children a prac-tical education, reading, writing and Arith-metic, the great sime of the State would have been reached. He therefore moved see studies be stricken out. Mr. Welker could understand why Physi ology, and the History of N. C. and

iution, were objected to. He advo ted the original section Mr. Osborne had no objection to teaching the History of N. C. and of the U. S. and the Constitution-but was of opinion it was

the Countitution much. undertaking too much. Mr. Lassiter concurred with Mr. Os and stated, as did Mr. O., the expec books, would be enormous-running into Means, Forkness and Sweet were for sriking out. Mr. Sweet thought the teach-

of constitutional law, in primary schools taking a step too many. as to leave the studies to be purspet

Dr. Love called for the year and nays,

din a vote of year 70, nays 0.

Bill declasing David Beam a citizen of bours, each day, to be engaged in study. Cleaveland County, was taken up and bussed its several readings.

Section 100 compels, under a penalty th several readings.

Bill to authorise the Swift Island Manu- layschools, at least 10 weeks in the yearevery child, of a certain age, to attend pubwhen the parent is anable to send to dif

> On the reading of the sention, Mr. Barrow argued against the principle of com-pelling parents to patronize the school. Mr. Forkner moved to strike out the ser tion; better try persussion. The compulsilabor of many poor widow, &c.

> Mr. Welker advocated the section. Mr. Blythe opposed if. Mr. Ewest argued to favor of a forced ed ucation it need be, as a presention of, and protection against srime. Avowed himse ! the triend of a thurough aysem of freschools-and under certain gircumstan :e-

The debate was protracted, for and against at considerable length. The question then recurring on the me

children of porr purents sugist to be es

tion to atrike out section 100, the year and nava were called, and resulted, years 17 Section 101 was also stricken out.

Section 104 provides that separate scho say be established for white and colored Mr. Barrow moved to amend by striking out may and insert shall, and on this mi tion be called for the year and pays, which resulted, yeas 23, nage 3.

A substitute was offered for section 104

providing for an election in each Township to determine whether separate schools shall Mr. Welker said, while he denied that he was in favor of mixed schools, declared that, under the Constitution, this Legisla-

ure had not the power to separate these Mr Blythe replied to Mr. Welker, and expressed surprise at the position of the Sen-ator from Guilford, Mr. Blythe was carnest and positive, and warned the Senate from Guilford that it he hailed from his (Mr. B's) section of country, he (Mr. W) would never come to Raleigh again, unless be did so at his own expense.

Pending the discussion, the Senate adjourned till 7\$ o'clock this evening.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Murch 8 1809

House called to order at the usual hour. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Shaver, of the House. Journal of Saturday last read and ap-

proved. Leave of absence was granted to Mesore Hawkins and Barnes. Mr. Hawkins, from the Committee or

Enrolment, reported the bill to incorporate the Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company, as being correctly enrolled. Mr. Parker presented the report of the commissioners of Northampton County. Referred

By Mr. Moore, of Chowas, a bill to sell ton, Referred.

By the same, a bill to construct a Railthe Town Commons in the Town of Eden Edenton to Suffolk, Va. Reter-

By Mr. Hodgin: A result. Mr. Sinclair, from the Committee on Private Bills, reported upon several bills, which On motion of Mr. French, the rules

suspended, and the report of the Committee of Conference, upon the Senate amendments to the bill in relation to the collection of On motion of Mr. French, the House con

mered in the report of the Committee. On motion of Mr. Moure, of Chowan, the ules were suspended and the bill laying off a homestead and personal property exemp

tion was taken up.

The question recurred upon Mr. Jarvin bstitute for Mr. Bowman's amendment. Mr. Franch moved that the bill, wit amendments, be referred to a special Com mittee of five, with instructions to report to morrow morning, and the report t the special order for 11 o'clock. Carried. On motion of Mr. French, the rules were suspended and the bill supplimental to the act to amend the chirrier of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Hutherlord R. R. Co. was Mr. French, introduced a substitute for

the bill. After a long debate, the substitute wa laid on the table, for the present.

The Chair announced Means. Moore, Chowan, Jarvis, Bowman, Seymour and Harris, of Wake, colored, as the special Committee in regard to the bill laying off

the homestead and personal property ex Mr. Seymour from the Committee or Judiciary reported upon several tills, which were placed upon the Calendar, and will be noticed when they come up regularly On motion of Mr. Beymour, the rules were uspended and the bill concerning the settlement of establicof deceased persons was taken up and passed us third reading.

By J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, a bill incorporate the State Homestead Associ-A message was received from the Senat-in reference to the passage of various House

bills. The bills were ordered to be enrolled for ratification. Various other messages were received from the same body in reference to othe

On motion of Mr. French, the rules wer aspended and the bill concerning Town ips, was taken up, passed its second read ing and made the special order, for to-more morning at 114 a clock. By Mr. Sterens : A bail for the protection

f planters. Referred. Mr. Dixon moved to appoint a Committee show to examine the report of the Scrie eologist and report how many copies are necessary to be printed.

The Chair appointed Messes, Dixon, Mendenhall and Rovinson as said Committee.

On motion of Mr. Ames, the House adjourned until 75 o'clock this evening.

popular. It is known as the gants gras.— These glores are reserved for evening wear, and contain a kind of pomale which, whitens the skin and gives to the bands a most beautiful appearance when the glove

Josh Billings says :- "When a young man

For the Sentinel.

Miss Lucy Lelland : - I was quite amused then I read the communication in the Septimal, over your signature. I had just finished the account of the Woman's Rights Convention, at Washington, and the petitions sent up to Congress for female sufrage. I could but compare the different

beings that occupied your minds. They are requesting what every virtuous uslest woman ought to blush to desire. You are urging our depressed, and down trodden youth, and countrymen to pers rere, indeavoring to outride the storm angain the desired haven, that will list then shove the appalling disasters of our civil war. The dark the cloud, there may yet

be a silver lining.

But they ("oh miserabile dictu!") are striving to demolish the boly barriers, that surround our seneturry, for the turbid waves of political degradation. What a pity that some of those self-styled, strong ninded women would imbibe the ment nents of Miss Evans, now Mrs. Wilson. She believes that "the intelligent, rathed, modest, christian women of the United States, are the custodians of national purity and the sole syen's who can arrest the tile of demoralization breaking over our She "contents for woman's every right which God and nature have decreed

The right to be learned wise useful moble in every woman's divinely limited sphere. The right to reign supreme around hearthstones the right to make her children ornaments to society, the right to be all that the phrase "noble, Christian

But not to vote, not to harangue from sustings, not to trail her Heaven born puriy through the dust and mire of political rother, but whither she cannot go without itsgracing all womanhood," But you Railroad, dear Lucy, I had almost forge

Suppose some of you ladies get up a pe afflicted with railroad on the brain,) get Charter, then manage to sell your stock ! some of our once rich tarmers, merchants &c , &c. This will be a beginning. You ins) not say anything to the Legislature Frensury is empty, and many of them feat for their per diem, and, of course, they must need it.

Lwill give your bird's eye survey. Start from Honderson, run down the chalk level road to old plank Chapel, where we have had so many precous Camp Meetings, thence to Haysville, strike a line North of Tarriver, it come out, just above the Hon, Wm. Williams' residence, and there place your This will avoid the hi is of the Franklinton route. Then you can mauage mose your business part of Town up from the River, and no doubt it will im prove the health of the place. 'When

there is a will there is a way.' You will no doubt meet with opposition, t you will have one friend in the Legislature, Mr. W ... He will advocate your petition, and no doubt approve a measure a much utility. I have the interest of our village at heart, where I have spent so many pleasant days, and hope I have some

#### sincere friends, Wishing you "Omnia Faresta," TEIRRAH. Raleigh, N. C., March 4, 1869,

For the Sentinel. Mn Engrou Allow me the use of you paper to call attention of these whose duty is to abate the nuisance, to the outrage that is perpetrated on virtue and respects bility, by allowing lewd and degraded wo nen to occupy seats among our wives and daughters, at entertainment given at Tucker Hall. On Friday evening last, at the Wyman entertainment, I noticed four wo men of reported lewd character, occupying reserved sents, amidst ladies and gentleme t viriue and respectability. Such a course is unbeard of, in any other theatre or place n entertainment in the land: It is the tuty of the Police as well as the Propris of the Hall and Lessee, to prevent b and without it is done, our people will cease to attend exhibitions.

We call attention, with much pleasure, to the following notice concerning the "Liburch of the Strangers," in New York, of which the Rev. Dr. Desms, so well and so favorably known in this State, is pastor. He is one of the most versatile and eloquent o living Southerners. It will add much to the pleasure of a visit to New York to accept his polite invitation to call upon him at his home;

"CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS," NEW YORK, - Visitors to the city of New York are in formed that they will find Divine Service every Sunday, in the Large Chapel to the University, Westington Square, at 104 A. M. and at 74 P. M. The evening service i summer is at 8 o'clock, Waverly Place immediately North of the New York Motel out of Broadway, mas Wast to Washington Square, on the East side of which is wersity. The entrance to the Church is the main door of the University, versity Place cars run from the door of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to the deep of the burch. From the St, Nicholasand Metropolitan, take the cars corner of Broadway and Broome, leave at Waverley Piace, and go West one block. At the Aster House take University Piaco cars, teave at Waver-ley Place, and go West one block. Strang-ers will find cordial welcome, and polite at-

The Pastor is Rev. Dr. Deems, who de votes frimself to the spiritual intersets of strangers. If any be sick, let them address note by mail, as "Pastor of the Church of the Strangers, N. Y," and it will reach ty of the Sisters of the Stranger," medical, legal, and spiritual help for strong ers in perplexity, distress, or sickness. Address, "Sisters of the Biranger," case Re-Dr. Doems, N. Y.

firmer. Buarsu. - A nolls promoul in the case of John C. Braine, of the lare Copieds Circuit Court, Brooklyn, on Monday, under directions from Attorney General Evara.— Mr. Braine was then discharged and Att

If you are coming to New Fork soon, ou

this out and pasts it in your memorandum

Gen. Grant sent a subscription of \$500 to the Metroplicau Methodist Church up

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its session on Wednesday in the city of Alexandria. It is presided over by Blabep Ames, and at-tended also by Bishop Kingsley.

In England even the Queen has to pay. postage on letters.

Florida's present Secretary of State is

negro. The Boston Post thinks that the inaugu ration dance was evidently a break-down.

There are now 75,000 invalid pensioners, and 92,000 widows and orphans on the naional pay roll. The boring for a well at the St. Louis In same Asylum has struck granite at the depth of 8.627 feet, thus terminating all hope of

obtaining water. A paper to be called the Lynchburg Be telligeness will be started in that city in about two weeks by R. H. Ginne.

Forty-five American artists and sculptors are residing in Home. The Mason county, Ky., bemp crop turn out well, and is seiling at \$160 per ton.

There are at present 1,891 male and 138 lemale convicts in Sing Sing prison. The authorities of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., have denoed at the college

eceptions, and five of the clergymen of that place have and to the faculty a latter of emonstrance. In 15,000 tenement houses in New York, 480,000 persons manage to live.

Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Prentice are both ritically ill in Louisville. The Wisconsin Senste on Monday night by a vote of twenty one to air, indefinitely postponed the House bill proposing to sub-mit to the people in 1870 the question of

extending suffrage to women. Andrew Johnson's last veto, was his The resolution of the House of Represen-

tatives expressing their sympathy with Cuba in its effort to establish its independ-

nce, seems to countenance secusion; Napoleon is becoming slightly melán-choly. Addressing the Archbishop of Paris on New Year's day, he spoke of religion as teaching men to die, and his optning speech to the Chambers contained a Scriptura.

Adju: ant General Townsend has declined. to surrender the private papers of General Beauregard, captured just about the ter mination of the war. Rev. Geo. R. Taylor, of Stanton, has been appointed chaplain of the University of Virginia for two years from the lat of Octos

ber next, The great State of Revada, which pollula thousand votes has us many Senatora an he State of New York ; and is just as potent in ratifying a constitutional

A gentleman in Boston advertises for a borse 'for a lady of dark color, a good trot ter, and of stylish action !" The horse "must be young, and have a long tall about fitteen hands high."

facing the city and James Island remain undiscarbed The Illinois Legislature has passed a law brough one branch providing for the onpanelling of a jury to try a person charged, with habitual drunkenness. On the finding by the jury that the person is an habit and drunkard, a guardian is appointed, and

tris property taken from his keeping. The Correspondencia, of Madrid, which ne the largest circulation in the city, (50, 000 subscribers.) has adopted a singular a) stem of publication. Instead of being distributed at 5 o'clock in the morning, or in the afternoon, as nearly all Europe rapers are, it goes out of press between 9 and 10 o'clock in the overing. Patule take it to bed with them, and it is nicknamed the 'night-cap."

Indian advices state that about 1,000 warriors, composed of Cheyennes, Arapslines, Comanches, Kaws and Dog soldiers, are on the warpath, moving south towards the "Sinked Plains," Gon, Custer was propared to move upon them with a large Intermation from William G. Halpin ha been received by his tamily, in thecement, that he is now confined at Yan Disman's

Land, and is kept at work wheeling stone

civil engineer. His crime, he says, consiste od fo an anti-English address; two years

ago, in Cincinnati. He atterwards return

in a hand cart. He was formerly

the STR NAME OF BRIDE

to Ireland on a visit, and was arrested and tried for "treasonable intentions"—a report of the speech being read as evidence. He opmunded the Fitteanth Kentucky volum teers during the war. The Meridian, Miss., Gasette cays: The working young lady in the eastern part of this county who it was our tortube, seen after the late war, to see engaged in the laudable exercise of following the bandles of a plaw drawn by an ox, is married. Is anybody surprised that such a heroic specimes of Mother Eve's daugiters could have found a good young man to join his fortunes with here, after what some fastidious

people call degrading work for a lady nice young man. tive to the Ku Kiux of Virginia, instructing ation, saying, freque is not so much an object as good wages." The Boston Advertiser that if they do not arrest the substance of the street that is they do not arrest the substance of the substance o prevent the occurrence of such outrages future, he will send a detachment mounted men into that region, to be substituted to be substitute ted and foraged at the expense of the zens, until good order is re-established, and he trusted in the thirk, security to person and property is again.

The New York Tribuse has an article on afforded by the civil authornies.

The earthquake in India, according the Calcutta Journals, was very savere di Silcher, a town east of Calcutta, on one of Silchar, a fown east of Calcutta, on one of the hranches of the Brahmspootra. Some of the houses were buried tweaty feet be-low the level of the ground winers they stood before, and many lives were list.— The shocks were very frequent. The botsl-war, preserved, and a water spout poured up in the centre of the science. It was mill

## STATE NEWS.

There has been a grand tournament at Weldon. There were a large number of Knights, and the daust amount of no facuse spokes on the occasion. What flummery sod gammon for an age sequiring scripity and toil and the practical.

Mr. William H. Suit, of Watten, charged with killing a negro, was acquitted a lew days ago. He was defended by Gen. M. Wi Ransom, and Col. W. A. Fenkins.

A negro infant, with a large gash in the bead, was found buried in Warren county, a weak ago. The discovery was made a dog's scratching. A negro woman living not far from the place has been at rested and lodged in jail to await trial at next

August term. The ladies connected with the Baptist Church in Warrenton, have recently held a least for the benefit of the Church, which was extensively patronised by the apprecia-tive and discerning.

A RELIQUE.—We were shown jesterday the pistols which den. William Lee David-son had in his holsters when shot by a cowardly tory when he was crossing Catawbs river at Cowan's Ford. The initials of his same are engraved in held and clear letters on the brase plate opposite the lock, The flint and steel locks smit sparks readithe first and steel lock out sparks readily, and show this they were true and trusty. This patriotic officer (cl) while at the head of his brigade by a bullet first by a cowardly tory, concealed in the inderwood by the bank of the river. The lower House of Congress voted five hundred dother for the purpose of creeting a montment to his memory, but we believe the Senute failed to act, so it tell through. This brave, patrious and noble soldier has no stone to mark the spot where he poured out his life-blood in defence of his country, and we think it is a represent to the people of Lincoln and Meck-leaburg that it is so. These pistule are in this city, in the hands of a gentleman who is found at collecting relies of the past.—

Charlotte Times, at Juglin with Kissine Timo' vin Bane - We have to our town a notorious character by the name of Bob Moderwell, who, though poung in years, is an adept in the art of stealing, and other little accomplishments, that make the "man and brother," a hero with some of

our loyal chilsens and citiseness Bob is now in jail-was caged for about the fifteth time last Sanday—that evening one of our "School Marms" (white) from the neighborhood of Warnersville called on the gentleman, and she "whispered conso-lation" and she "plassed him thro' the bars," the jailor, we understand, would not allow farther intimect. This is a fact.—The fact, all of it, is too disgusting to allow tenter remarks.—Granders Patriot.

PERSONAL

Gen. Grant's opinion of the ten Gen. Grast's opinion of the tenure-of-office act in very trianity, indicated an a re-mark he made a few days ago. When con-versing with admir friends, one or two of whom were not only Republicans in good standing, but members of Grogrem, "that law," said the General, "greens to me to have been intended up work something like a curb his on a fractious horse; but if you put such a bit on a kind horse; you'll make sign hick, whether he had the habit theory. Ben. Cyrus B. Comstood, Major or Singe deserted, being without a garrison. Its di-bapidated condition shows that it will soon lecture one of the things of the past. The chain of certhenworks and batteries extending the chain of certhenworks and batteries extending the chain of and need to cart wood to Woom twenty years ago. He was appointed a cadet by Horace Mann, in 1851, and his career has been honorable and upward ever since.

Judge Trigg, of the United States Dis-trict Court, at Knowville, Tone, has decided that the annesty proclamation if Possident Johnson is valid. This is the first court in which the matter has been restad. It may not be generally known that Miss Maggie Michell, the popular actross, was married, list June, to a Mr. Paddack, of Toledo, a merchant of hear lifty. The

attachment has hated through many years. Kossuth looks old and decrepit, at Goso and is forced to subject up the pittainer sent bim by his English and Mungarian

triends.

It is runored that Gen. Butler and Mr. Pick, of Eric nuturiety, are about to pur-chase a newspaper, in Springfield, Mass., to run in opposition to Mr. Bowles' Espatition. A. T. Stewart has sold twenty shawls this and one worth \$4,000 each, and one woman lately ran up a bill for \$20,000, at his store, in a couple of mouths.

Victor Empowel is said to be bankrupt,

and unable to give dinner parties, on ac

count of impecunically. DuChaielle, the gorills hunter, is to marry a charming young ady on the Hudson. Welchman, the poor devil who swore Philad lphia paper, Dr. S ckel, the Parislan oculist, willed his

# WHIM WHAMS.

BANERUPTOY .- A "six year old," living in this county, recently restarked: "Pa, we are out of money; suppose we go into bankrupter, and get some." This knowing little one had no bad idea of the popular institution, and Pa has the suggestion under consideration w. Living Press A Cincinnati genius advertises for a situ-

An American, put down a braggadocio Englishman by explaining that the reason that the sun hever sets on the cutive British

the parid optional PHree States are made in. It is needless to say that it successes made to making a striking abouting in this mair.—Chicago Post.