THE SENTINEL.

Legislature of North Carolina. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SHORT ERSION.

TUESDAY, March 16, 1869. e-Parsunot to adjournment, the House was called to order mt half past 7 a cheek, On motion of Mr B wman, the rules were chapender and the bill in regard to pro-positing being-Hagistrates, was taken up-and passed its bround reading. 2. A not undergoing some amendment the bill passed its third stadios, year 59, mays

W. Bowman moved to r. consider the vote just taken. Carried. Mr. Bowman then affered an amendment providing that the operation of the bill hall not extend to proceeding by attach-

ment of arrest and bail. Carriers. The buil tiffen passed in third reading. On moring of Mr. French, the rules were suspended and the bill to incorporate the the Pent Agricultural Society was taken

he question reducted upon concurring in the report of the Committee which strikes out section 2 of the bill approprimg \$1,500. The year and mays ralled and the House o-neurred in the re-

Yest 66, nays 8. Mr. French then off rred a substitute, After quite a lengthy denate the whole matter was referred to the Committee on Agricultural, Mechanics and Mining, with instructions to report on Friday next.
On motion, the House the adjourned.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, March 17, 1869. Mr. Haves on behall of the Committee on Internal Improvements, made a report or the bill to enable the Chatham Railroad Company to complete its Road, with the herewing amendment, to section 2 :

That before the said Chatham Rairroad Company shall make or seti any portion of the first marriage bonds authorized by section I and For this act, they shall deliver to the Public Transurer a second morrgage upon all their estate, both real and persons which they may have or may herestier ac quire, between the city of Halvigh and the tesminus of said Ra Iroad, at or near Cheraw, S. C., said second mortgage bonds t be in all other respects, the same as the first mortgage bonds now held by the State Learing the same interest payable in the

Mr Forkner, from the same Committee reported back the bill relative to the University Railroad.

Mr. A. J. Jones, from the Committee Mining and Agriculture, reported bank the bill to incorporate the New Hanever La-borers' and Farmers' Association. Favora

On motion of Mr. Barrow, leave of abserce was granted the Senator from Bertie. tor an indefinite period, from and atter-Monday next.
On mution of Mr. Hayes, leave of absence

was granted Mr. Blythe. Mr. Moore, of Carteret, gave notice of

provide for the election of Commisto ere of Navigation, &c.

Mr. A. J. Jones gave notice of a bill to empower the county of Brunswick to levy a secial fux.

Mr. Davis gave notice of a bill to incor porate the Germania band Company of North Carolina, to be located at Goldsborn. Mr. Respass introduced a bill to improve the State Canal, leading from Lake Land leg to Yaockieg Creek, in Hyde county. Mr. Sweet introduced a resolution providing for the pay of the Committee ap

pointed to locate the Pecitentiary. John Hyman, colored, introduced a reso lution, requising the President of the Sonate to Instruct the different Committees to ste to instruct the different Committees to injurt on certain bills in their pessession at an early day. The resolution passed, and the Fresident torthwith made the request. Mr. Respass introduced a resolution pro-

siding toe a faint Committee to investi-Company. On motion of Mr. Graham, it was order

ed that the private Calendar be printed for the use of the Senate, next Friday night.
Bill entitled Proceedings upon Impeachment being read 2nd time.

Mr. Graham moved its postponement 1st of Dec. next. Not agreed to, and the

Mr. Cook introduced a resolution instructing the Adjutant General of the State to make a record of each officer and soldier who served in the late war, and to furnish such officer on soldier with the proper teatimoulal or parchment of his rec sich acts of gallantry as the U. S. Army record exhibits.

Hense bill to regard to habeas corpus read 2d time and passed.

Mr. Love called the attention of the Sen-ate to the large amount of uncless public printing which was being executed, and read that some action be taken to stop be assless expenditure of the public mosey. The school bill was taken up. It. Weiker offered a substitute, which

On its adoption, Mr. Moore called the

previous question, and the substitute was Year 81, navs 10, On the final passage of the bill the year and pays were called, and resulted, year 80,

hays 10.

Preating the consideration of the bill, as exciting some took place in the Senate.

By leave, Mr. Love was explaining why he multi not vote for the bill.

Mr. Moore arose to a point of order. He said Mr. Love was not confining himself to the subject before the Senate.

Love said, the Senator from Cactered knew nothing of the interest of the people of North Carolina, that he was a more squat

Mr. Mesure, rising said, Mr. Love was a

Mr. Love replied, you are a d-d list, and a son of a h-h !

The President called the gentlemen to ord r, and directed the Clerk to take down de of the denators -which was done.

Mr. Forkusz proved to refer the matter to a Committee or three, Prevailed.

Messa, Forkusz, Caharne and Harres were appropried said Committee.

Many Senatura made appearles, deploring The revenue belt was then taken up and

fared, by sectious, up to 15e

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDSESDAY, March 17, 1869. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Nicholson of the

Journal of yesterday road and approved.

Mr. Hinnant trom the Committee on Eq. olment reported the tollowing, as being orrectly enrolled to-wit : Bill in relation to the Western Turnkipe

that.
Bill in relation to property belonging to the Board of Education.

Biti to incorporate the Swift Island Manu

factoring C mpany. Bill to amoud an act to make bank bills set off. Bill in favor of Jocarban Mann late Sher-

iff of Stanly County.

Bill to incorporate l'abasco Lodge of A

Bill for the releif of the securities of S. A. Warren, late Sheriff of Northampton.
Bill to transfer to the county of Mont gomery that portion of the Fayetteville and Albemarle Plank Road, that is within the limits of the abmosaid county.

Bill to incorporate Castle Hayne Vine-Resolution in favor of E. Murr li Sheriff Onslow-county.

Bill in layor of the late Sheriff of Yad Bill to prevent the sale of spirateus quore within two miles or less of Bing

of Warne, recorded their votes in the nega tive upon the fitteenth Constitutions Amendment,

Mesure. White, Gilbert and Stilley, recorded their votes in the affirmative.

Leaves of absence were granted to Messra.

Bodole, Thompson and Rea.

Mr. Dixon, from the Committee on
Claims, reported unfavorably upon the bill
allowing pay to persons and Justices for homesteads. But placed upon the Calendar. Mr. French, from the Committee

Counties and Township, reported a number of Counties, from which no report had been By Mr Vestal: A bill to allow the Comdissioners of Yadkin county to levy a spe

bial tax. Lies over. By Mr. Vest: A till to furnish County Commissioners with the Code of Civil Put sedure. Referred. Mr. Eates from the Committee on Fi

sance, reported favorably upon the followng birls and resolution, viz:
Bill regulating the issue of State bon is.

Bill to levy a special tax for Beaution County.

Resolution in favor of Jacob Miler, of Macon county. Placed on calendar.
On motion of Mr. Stilley, the rules were espended and the bill in regard to levying a special tex for Beautort county was taken

np and passed its scould reading by a vote of year 61, pays none.
On motion of Mr. Bowman, the rules were suspended and the bill to allow the Commissioners of Mithell conney to levy a special tax, was taken up, amended so as to include Yancey county, and passed its second reading by a vote of year 68, nays

By Mr. White : A hill to allow the Com-

missioners of Perquiumns county, to Lvy a special tax, Referred.

By Mr. Nicholson; A bill to prevent the felling of trees in Big Hunting Creek in Iredell county, Referred. Mr Barnett from the Committee on

porations, reported upon several bills, which were placed upon the Calendar,
Mr. Allison introduced a resolution structing the Secretary of State at once to furnish each member of this House with ten copies of the bill in regard to the collection taxes by the Stare, and by the severa counties of the State, on property, pulls

Mr. Allinon moved to suspend the rules, and adopt at once. Carried. Mr. Downing moved to strike "ten" an

Carried. sert "twenty." Mr. Harnett moved to amend by inclu ding the bill suspending the Code of Civil cedure in certain cases. Carried.

By J. H. Hatris, of Wake, colored, empower the Commi-sloners of County to levy a special tax. Lies over.
On motion of J. H. Harris, of Wake, olored, the rules were suspended, and the bill to incorporate the Ruleigh Co-operative

up and passed its several readings.
On motion of Mr. Prackelle, the rules were suspended, ami the bull for the relief of T.F. Lee, Sheriff of Wake County, was taken up and passed its several readings

taken up and passed its several readings On mition of J. W. Leavy, colored, the rules were suspended, and the bill to amend the charter of the Psychoville and Piercuce Railroad Co., was taken up, ordered to be printed and postponed until Tuesday next. SPECIAL ORDER

The bill organizing the country of Grant out of portions of Mecklenburg. Cabarras, Iredell and Rowan countries.

Mr. Stocialr presented a m-merial from certain persons a king for the new country.

Mr. Sinclair argued in tayor of the bill. Mr. Whitley opposed the passage of the people living in the portions proposed to be out off from those countles did not desire it. He moved to postpone the further con-sideration of the bill until the 8d. Monday

in November pert. Mr Sinclair and Hatris, of Wake, colored, opposed the motion to per pane.

18 Leary, colured, invored the motion to postpone. He was opposed to taking up the time of the House in discussing such unimportant bills. He saw no reason why the poor should be taxed in order to maintain as increased representation on this fiber. Acc. All of the Representatives of the countries proposed to be out up up to each the measure, and he did not set why a gentleman representation or strategies of the countries proposed to be out up up to each the measure, and he did not set why a gentleman representation can be up up to each one and the second terms of the countries and the purely local in the western stituency should inter ly in matters purely local in the we ly in matters purely local in the was like of the State, &c. He was a Rein, and always expended to set with the sublican party, but would not pender to

Mr. Ducham asked him it he (Freuch) did

not think there were names by dearns and wentles on the petitions that were written to the same hand, Mr. Freuch replied that the Committee
End not examined the petitions, &c.
Mr. Esses moved to lay the bill on the

The year and nays were called, and the House adopted the motion to table by a ote of year 52, mays 34. ntion of Mr. French, the rules wer

suspended, and the bill to exempt property held by the Masonic traternity from taxaion, was taken up. After some deba e Mr. Pou moved to in-

fluitely postpane the matter.
Mr. Pou moved to amend by including the provisions of the bill, Odd Fellows Sons of Temperance, Friends of Temperance, Union Languages and Ku Kur, &co.

A lengthy detate chancel, when, Mr French called the previous question. The rall was sustained and the amond

ment was put to a vote and rejected. The bill on its second reading was put to wite and failed by a vote of year 48, nays Mr. Foster moved to reconsider the vote

Mr Paintermoved to lay that motion on the table. Carried, By G. W. Price, colored: A bill for the better protection of Manual labor. Reserved J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, moved that when the House adjourn that it ad-journ to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow .-

By Mr. G lbert : A bill in favor of J. D. Duncan, Sher if of McDowall county. Reterred.

Mr. French said that there would be int Caucus of the Republican party in this Hall this evening, therefore he would move that when this House adjourn that it stipurn until to-morrow morning at

Mr. Ingram said he was opposed to the motion. He had heard gentlemen frequently talk about wishing to adjourn a na die and go home, but from the frequency of the motions dispensing with evening session was force I to the conclusion that \$7 per day, was too much of an object to a elinquished. He felt no besitation in charge ng directly, that it was the \$7 per day at was keeping this Legislature here ac the motion was present he

Mr. Pou and Leary colored, also opposed A ter wime further debate Mr. French

theirew his motion, CALENDAR. Bril to construct a railroad through the noties of Granville, Person, Rockingham,

Caswell and Stokes, was taken up. This created quite a lively discussion, du g which much confusion prevailed, Pending any definite action, the House, motion, adjourned until 7# o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BIGHT SESSION RALEIGH, Murch 17, 1869.

House called to order at 74 o'clock. SPECIAL ORDER. The following resolution introduced by

1st, That the Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States from this State, be and hereby requested to layor any measure that has for its object from citizens of this State, and to restore all and That the Secretary of Stars be

nd Representatives a copy of these resolu-Mr. French moved to refer to a Special Committee of three, Mr. Argo said he hoped the motion would not prevail. He thought the House as well prepared to vote to-night as at any

time. He wished to get an exgression piction by the House in regard to this estion of removing disabilities, Mr. Candley said be opposed any postmem at. He thought

for this House to pass just such a resoft tion and he thought it the duty of the House to pass it now. Mesers, Leary, colored, and Cawthorn,

lored, concurred with Mr. Candler, Hadgins, colored, thought it dangeron remove the disabilities from the mass of the people. He thought Congress would move in the matter at the proper time. He was sure there was wisdom, prudence and so nomy enough in that body (Congress) to manage the matter without interference of this Legislature.
Cuffee Mayo, colored, and Mr. Renfros
soft opposed the resolution and wished Ji

referred
Mr Hodgis moved to lay the resolution on the table.

The House refused to table by the follow

YEAR - Messra Ashworth, Banner, Blair, Carson, Carey, Digon, Estes, Forkner Franklin, French, Gabagan, Graham, Guo ter Hodgin, Hoffman, Horney, Hedgings, Justice, of Rutherford, Laffin, Maye, Mo-Canless, Parker, Pennon, Peck, Ragland

Res. Renfrow, Bobbins, Reynolds, Siegrist, Sailley, Vest, Waldrap, and White. 34. NATA Meters, Allison, Ames. Argo. Armstrong, Boddie, Candler, Cawthorn, Claton, Davis, Davidson, Durisan, Parrow. Ferebre, Gibert, Gilbert, Green, Harris, of Franklin, Hendricks, Righ, Hienset, Hod-Franklin, Hondricks, High, Hisnaus, Rodnutt, Humphrica, Ingram, Jarvia, Justus, of
Henderson, Keitey, of Davie, Lany, Long,
of Charham, Long, of Richmond, McMillan,
Moore, of Alamanes, Nicholson, Painter,
Pou, Price, Profilet, Robinson, Shaver,
Smith, of Alleghaux, Smith, of Wayns,
Sweet, Thompson, Vestal, Whitley, Willlams, of Harnett, Williams, of Sampson,
Williamson, and Wilson, 48.

Mr. Pou uffered the following amendment
to the Share of a presmble:

in the shape of a preamble;
WHEREAS, In the opinion of this Ge al Assumbly, the time has now at when equality before the law may, astery, to established smoog all me Norte Carolles, thereters, doz.

as good Union men as any man on this florest were now, socording to some gons men. so be considered as out-fav

not wish free men to his on their knows before him, clothe thems ives in sack clothand solve and lick the dust on which he wards removing their disabilities. He

ating themselves, he would not do it &c. Mr. Parker was not prepared to vote for Mr. French said he had made the mo hon to refer in order to make a di-c-imma

did not blame those men for not so humili

tion. He was in favor of 'n lieving those "secepted the situation." Mr Proctor was opposed to the resolu-tion in toto. He would never vote for an belo him God. He was surprised that col ored men on the flor should vote for this measure. He would warn them that if the Democrats got into power, they would en act the scene that to k place in Georgia &c.
MR. SINCLAIR OPPOSED THE RES

J. W. Leary, colored said he could ap preciate the proporpies of this resolution. He, by the magnanimity of the Congres-and the people, had seen relieved from a bonvy burden indeed, and therefore be could appreciate the spirit of the resolution and was prepared to rote for it. They might call him "weak kneed" but he could claim nsistensy, as he did not one day there duce here a resolution and the next day rote against one of the same character, as did some gentlemen in this floor (alluding to Mr. Stockin.) He was forcy to see that the gentleman from Sutherford (Mr. Jutice) had grown to exmed over the matter That gentleman had not discussed the theo ry and principles of giver ment, but had simply indulged in a urade of abuse of individuals for their political thinking, &c. Cuffee Mayo, colored, moved to postpone the resolution until the third Monday in

Nevember next. Mr. Jurvis said that it was stated that this was no time to pass this resolution .-That might be. But it was time to cease to speak of the war and those enguged in it. It had been four years since the God remarks of Mr. Moore improper, the reflected upon his fleg, Contederate lander of Mr. Love equally improper—Mr. and Federal sleep side by side, their ashes Love was the aggressor, &c., and therefore It had been four years since the Cougraves, on a thousand fields. Can't we more censurable, forget those past differences and go for Mr. Love aske ward hand in hand to build up a great he had no stavis country. Who were the majority of the men ments to make. ward hand in hand to build up a great country. Who were the majority of the mon laboring under political disabilities ? Why they are the very men who in 1860 and '61 man should make to another. He desired stood firmly by and lattled bravely for the merely to say, that on yesterday, when he Union until hurried into the war by a took the floor that he had no thought of whirfpool of excitement. They had held siluding to the Senator from Carteret .some petry office of nagis rate, constable. Senators were present, whom he (Mr. Love) dec., and had probably given confort in had told recently, that he would not, in some way to the war. The men who tought future notice the Senator named. That ties and had never held any kind of office to previous to its breaking out, therefore, not affected by faws imposing disabilities. Do this drew the fire to a point, not intended you gentlemen who established this governance thus be had been unduly provoked and ment, wish the people of the State to love both the governments of the State and United States, or do you, by a proscriptive policy, seek to allemate them. Must the men, who North Carolina in says gone by delighted to honor, in sentenced forever to be debarred of the rights and privileges of freezen and wise government is to have its best, purest and wiscet men in places of known trust and profit, ret, the most honorable men, pos-sessing the highest order of talent are in-capable of hulding the law-st and prost insignificent office. Can you reasonably exet men thus stigm tized and degraded to love and honor the government laws place in that position. If North Carolina was called upon to point out be: jewels, like the mother of the Gracchi, she

would point to ber children. He did not think the resolution would secomplish anything, but it had to be voted upon one way of the other. By refusing to aroust it you allow the declaration to go out that a large portion of our best citizens are naworthy and units to be trusted with the privileges of cirinoship. Pass it and you take a step in the right direction towards consigning to a merited oblivion all recol-fections of the past differences, and to heal

the discords and dissensions that have The passage of this resolution will not put any one in office. It will comain for the people to do that, and it a man is a popular and described that the people will relect him to office, is it right to legislate to keep him out of it. Then let us forget the past, clear away the last vestion of the war,

and quite in repairing our waste places. Mr. Darham seid, last summer the gen-tleman from B (benon, (Mr., Sincipir.) had out-Heroded Herod, i., his eff mano get the House to adopt a similar resolu top. He far more active in such mens sees then he (Mr. Ducham) was, for he (Mr. D.) did not, at that time, think it would accomplish any good. In fact, the goods man had introduced resolutions, suffict to one at the early part of this session mr, maw be bee thrown: a somersault and ure. He (Mr. Durham) would feel and express some surprise. At such bare face and ridicalous incomistions, if he disk not know the gentleman's character in well. The sentleman from Robeson is, no doubt, shrawd, at times, in his tertice, but this simes, in his tertics, but this motives that influence him parent and plain to be concealed. Its (Mr. Duronn)) would advise the goater donce the (Mr. Duronn) would advise the goater donce to retrieve the trouble of drawing ap resolutions had now of President det.

Mr. Hodgie presented a petition from the case of Grant, and endeavoring to neve countries. Mr. Hodgie presented a petition from the case of Grant, and endeavoring to neve countries of Grant, and plainty, to pass a resolution record distinction. By Mr. French: A resolution in layer of the Mr. Sincially to be up.

By Mr. French: A resolution distinction of the countries of the That is the reason why the gentieness which pensing with evening reasons and having of so much in have the landstory resolu-

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1869. Mr. Justice, of Rutherford, said there Hanover (Mr. French) mean by saying he were men in North Carolica who should was willing to relieve those who "accepted never have their disabilities ramoved until the situation". If it meant that a man had the "clods lelf upon their coffine" & There were men who still entertained and accept Radical notifine as grapel, before treasonable sentiments against the Govern bis disabilities could be removed, then be to discard his own conscientions convictions ment, the public Journals and the public would say he would scorn, and hold to Speeches proceed it die. ufter contempt those who in that sense "ac-He hoped the resolution would be re- cepted the sous-ion." If that was the test ferred, and be consigned to that merited of layalty then, he was in truth and spirit oblivion which thirry other no unions of a distoyal, He thought it his latty to say in belimilar character have met.

Mr. Ellington supported the resolution land county who herepresented on this floor, and was opposed to any retenence. Until that if there was one among them so have all men in this State were on a quality degraded and lost to all homorable instincts before the law and empres all the rights of as to took message and servicely barter away. citizenship, the decimination that this was a distillate and liberties, be did not desire to home file Republic is false. He wished the receive his vote. He would score to receive his vote. He would score to receive he work who could thus play rty" "Literry," to do it to the part of a crouching, crawling spaniel. Mr. Argo next took the floor in opposi-

tion to rock the motion to postpone and select Mr. A. continued for some time i definee of his resultation and gave at length stood; before he would lend his influ new his reasons why he introduced it. (Mr. Argo's remarks will be published in full bere-

> After some further del ate, Mr. Argo called the previous question.
> The call being sustained the question recarried upon the motion to postpone untithe third Monday in November next. The was lost by a vote of year 88, nave 46. Mr. French's motion to refer to a Specia Committee of three, was put to a vote and

idepted year 44, nave 42, On motion the House then adjourned.

> SENATE. THURSDAY, March 18, 1869.

Mr. Smith, from the Committee on Propentions and Grievances, reported back several bills, which were placed on the calen-

The Committee to whom was referred he marri riy conduct of yesterday, made illowing report Preamble setting forth the facts as hey opcorred

Resolution censuring both Measure My pre and Love. 3. He oly tou imposing additional cenon Mr. L ve. Mr. Robbans stated, that the well knows

relation existing between the two gentle men made the calling to ord r, on the offing to discriminate lietween the gentle He moved, therefore, to strike ou

th 2nd resolution. Mr. Osborne, said, as an individual he concurred with Mr. Roubins, that the Sena tor from Carteret was provoking, in calling for from Carteret was providing the formations of the Love to order, under the circumstances stated by Mr. Robbins, but, setting upon stated by Mr. Robbins, but, setting upon this mutter as a Court, he was compel ake a different view of the case. The language of Mr. Love, was insulting-the remarks of Mr. More improper, the re-

Mr. Love asked to be heard, and saidto order by the gentleman, as felt in a rather gruff way, and and thus he had been unduly provoked and thrown off his guard. If he had transgress ed, it was not by intention, or with design to offend the Senate, or violate its rules. The question then recurring on the mo-

The resolutions were then adopted, yea 30, navs 14.
Several bills were received from the House, which were read the first time and placed on the Calendar.

tion to strike out the second resolution, re-

Bill in regard to proceedings before mag strates, was, noder a suspension of th rules, read a second time and passed.
The bill was then read a third time by

And, on each section, except the 1st, the previous question was called, which out off all debate or amendments—and so, the bill was passed its third reading.

Mr. Davis then moved that ten copies be

prin e'i for each Senator,
Messra, Limisay and White characterize the bill as a chear and a axindic, and wa therefore opposed to printing it and send

ing it to the people.

The motion to print prevailed, Mr. Cook introduced a bill to incorporate a Bureau of immigration, & 1. And on his motion was made the specia rder for Monday next, 13 o'cl ok.
Mr. White gave notice of a bill for the re

Mr. Ochsene : Of a bill, for the relief of Mr. Sweet introduced a bill to after the ime for holling the terms of the Court in

the Srd Judicial District.
Leave of absence was granted Mr. Mur-Mr. Martindale introduced - a bill to lo corporate the North Carolina. Immigratio

and Land Company.

Mr. Welker gave notice of a bill to repeal section 6, chapter 45, Revised Code.

Bill to the sporate the North Carolina. Control Rallroad, read first time. Mr. Hayes introduced a bill to it Mr. Beall introduced a bill to prevent the sale of liquors within five miles of furth

ford Seminary. The revenue bill was taken up and con-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuespay, March 18, 1869, House called to order at the usual hour Proper by the Rev. Mr. Long, of Chat-im, of the House

By Mr. French : A bill to create a b During the first care whether the of Helical Commissioners. Respond. . . By Mr. Gibert: A bill to legalize and special consistent one was or the warrants beaut by the late County Source.

By Mr. Malone: A bill to amend Section 304 Code of Civil Procedure. Referred. On motion of Mr. Vest the rules were suspended and the bill directing the Secretay of State to furnish County Commission or with the Code of Civil Procedure, wa

No quorum voting the bill resumed its On motion of Mr. Vestal, the rules were suspended and the bill to allow the County Commissioners of Yadain to levy a special tax wa- taken up and passed its second reading. Ye s 70, mays none.

On motion of Mr. Stilley, the rules were suspended and the bill larying a special tax for Beaufort county was taken up and passed is third resuling, year 71, us a some.
The bill authorizing the Commissioners of Mitchell and Yanney counties to lavy a special tax and pussed its third readle quiter a suspension of the rules by a youe at yeas 74, nays none.
A similar bill in regard to Perquimans

county possed its a conditenting by a vote of year 60, mays none,

SPECIAL OWNER. The various bills submitted by the Code The bill to provide Jerms in civil pro

edings before Justices of the Peace was aken up and passed its third reeding. per bills submitted by the same were takes up and discussed until adjournment

AGRICULTURE IN FRANKLIN. LOUISBURG, N. C., March 12, 1869. Editor of the Sentinel -

DEAR SIR :- Seeing that you are alive to the agricultural interests of the State, I send on the tollowing information from Frank

Half a century ago, the farmers of this State Collivated principally virgin soil; or such at least, as was but little exhausted. At that time it required but little knowledge, experience or scientific research, to cultivate these lands, and to map rich harve-ta every year. Had our hands becausedtive ed from that time until now, as they ar beginning to be now, and will be here after, there would be to fields grown up in oroom-surge, no gullies in our fields, looking ike half completed Reilroads, nor an ed clay yards upon our bill sides, marring the beauty of God's creation. Heretofore the practice has been to exhaust, to consame, Now we must replenish, restore, We owe the earth a great debt of interest as well as principal, for our fathers powisely We ose the earth a great debt of interest as well as principal for our fathers unwisely borrowed large sums from her, without ever paying the somal tausest. Many of us inherit quies that would have been specie or lact which have been pursupplying but for this reckless policy. We inherit somes that would have been special polying but' for this reckless policy, must begin to pay the interest, or our drafts will never be honored. The earth is a lenient crosstor, and if we show a willing ness to refund our indebtedness, she will ff.r us every assistance. We cannot now afford to be such farmers as have given the character of Rip Van Winkie to our

There are mines of wealth, not only of inerals, but of cereals, hidden in our soil. Enlightened cultivation must transfer them to our barns and gius. But I have digressed. On the 9th instant, the Franklin County Auricultural Society met in Louisburg Maj r D. S. Bill, Chairman of a Committee previously appointed, reported a Constitu-tion and By-Laws, which were unanimously ed officers for twelve months: Dr. E. A. Cru-top, President; Maj. D. S. Hill, Ist. Vice President, Col. W. F. Green, 2nd Vice S-cretary, and M. S. Davis, Esq., Tressurer, The following were appointed an Executive Committee: Mui D. S. Hitt, Jos. Davia, Esq., C. H. Thomas, Esq., W. H. Mitchell, Esq., Dr. W. C. Lankford, M. S. Davi., Esq., and Col. W. F. Green.

The Society meets on the 1st, Saturday in

STATE NEWS. Dr. Wm. C. Tate w worthy citizen of

Morganton, died on Thursday last, The dwelling and kitchen, of Mr. Watson, near Jonesborn', in Moore county, were burned last Friday. The fire

uing under a pile of cutson, The gallant Col, Lee 3V, McAire, of Shel by county, was married at Y-garille, S.C., on Thursday inst, to a daughter of the late Hoo. Geo. W. Williams.

THE HANDON VELOCIPEDES. -- So hurried ly written was our notice of the Hantons in yearerday's issue, that we neglected to pay the proper attenden to the wonderful velocity, the eighth wonder of the sworld.

Sec. 12. The provision not apply to proceeding to proceed the proceeding to the sworld. I ney were exhibited on the secrete yester day, and large crowds followed them as they bere their shiftful idea with rapidity to all parts of the city. The simplicity of these machines, added to the incentity, is really striking and the Hanlos Vetotipe is reputed among the beat that is made.-

GOVARNMENT SEIZURE OF A STRANDELA In torce until The teamer Halcyon may proved set from making her regular trip from this city to Fast eville menday atterneys, having been seized by the Collector of the port for a violation of a cite 2 of the agt of Congress. that steam loads garring property in the government, after submitting to due inspection, which it seems the Haloyon had not. The penalty for the violation of the provisions penalty for the violation of the provisit of this act is a fine of \$500, one-haif hich is to go to the info mor and the bybb bull to the government.- Will, Jour.

ton (eave the Equacopa), with their pasters, brid, a meeting on Sunday evening last, in the Prestyterian Courts, fee the promotion of the American Bible Society. Revend Mestra Singleton, Dally, Hidea and Wythe spoke, and a collection was taken up,

son county. He leaves a formure of \$250,-000. His murdsrers are at large,

NEW STAY LAW AN ACT SUSPENDING THE COURSE CIVIL PROCEEDURE IN CERTAIN

SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North arolina de sanet, That all civil actions shall be commenced by the issuing of a

SHORTHORS. SEC. 2. The summons shall ron in the name of the State, be signed by the 'Clerk of the Superior Court of the county having jurisdiction to try the antico, and under the al I the Court, and shall be directed to the Sheriff of the county in which feedant resides or may be found. be retornable to the regular term of the Su perior Court of the courty where the plainiffs, or one or more of them, or the the Sheriff. or other proper officer, to summons the de-tendants to appear at the next enough term of the Superior Cours and answer the com-

on the day of its issue.
Sec. S. The officer to whom the summons is addressed, shall note on it the day of its delivery to him, and shall execute it at least Le days before the beginning of the term to which it shall be returnable, and shall re-turn it on the first day of the term.

SEC. 4. The piniotiff shall file his complaint in the Gierk's office on or before the third day of the term to which the action is prought, otherwise the suit shall, on mo-tion, be dismissed by the Court at the cost of the plainteff.
SEC. 5. The defendant shall appear and

denur, plead or answer at the same born to which the summons shall be returnable, otherwise the plantiff may have judgment by defealt, as is now allowed by law. Sac. 6. The plaintiff shall join in the Cemurry or reply to the answer at the same term at which such demorrer or answer may be fired, the issues whether of law or of

test shall tatand for trial at the next term succeeding the term at which the pleadings se completed.
Sac. 7. That all write of summon in civil ctions now to the bands of the oberiff or Cierk shall be returned by said officers to the next turn of the Superior Court, and such write, together with all write of sum-mone in civil actions heretofore returned in which so final judgment has been retidered, shall be pinced by the Chale on the docket of the Superior Court at the next ensuing term, and the pleadings in such actions abail be conducted according to the rules prescribed in this set. Proceeded, That all passed and known as "fixey laws" shall be considered as having been thegalis joined, and all such actions shall be passed upon the appearance dockers at buring term, the appearance dickers at oping 1889, by the Gierks of Superior Courts, and the pleadings therein shall be made up and issues placed at such term as provided in this skt, thiless it any county the time of said term shall have passed, in which case such action shall be placed upon the trial

docket at Full term, 1880. SEC. 8. No sale of any property, real or personal, under executions issued from any Court in this State, shall be valid to pres title unless the property, whether real or personal, shall bring three fourths of the value thereof, and on murn of such execureturn of the amount hid for the same, and whather the amount was equal to three-

fourths of such value.

SEC. 9. In order to ascertain the value of the property exposed to sale, under the precreditor and debrar each to cho praiser, who shall be actitizen of the cyonity in which the property is attuated, to examine and appries the property to be 2x-powed to sale under execution and shall certify such appraisoment to the Shariff or Its friends are very sanguine other officer; and in case such appraisers other officer; and in case such appraisers of success. Their aim is agricultural improvement, and they desire that every man who cogases in thiring the soil should do so in the most prefitable, as well as pleased, manner, and they wish to see every farm to k like a scalle man's farm.

May the Society be the means of delag make the elections for him or them. Such make the selections for him or them. Buch appraisement, critified as before directed, abell be returned by the shend with the execution to the Court from which it is used: Procided. That no proceedings under this section shall project the fiber of any creditor, or discharge the fiberial from any liability for the sale keeping of such property. Size, 10. That no property shall be sold under any disch or trust or morrgage, until the debts secured in said deed of trust or morrgage. morigage, as erestuced to judgments accord-

ing to the provisions of this sol.

SEC If. All executions shall be tested as
of the term next before the day on which
they issued, and minimum returnable to they bear tests Priviled. term, 1867, shall be mane until a Sec. 12. The provision

to repeal the previsions Procedure, which allo arrested and told-to-Parced Murch

"Honest" John dvesting the peop The Hanlons Mr. Damel Ro

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