THE SENTINEL.

The Legislature of North Carolina.

SENATE CONTINUATION OF PRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Og matico of Mr. Welker the pules were suspended, and the bill to incorporate the Policy Holder Life and Toutine Assurance Company of the South, was taken up. ing the incorporators named in the bill the names of Z. B. Vance, Altred

Dockery and V. C. Barringer.

Mr. Moore of Yancey moved to strike
out the name of Z. B. Vance. Mr. Graham, I call for the year and toys this in the the people of the lists may see who are in lawer of keeping up strite, and who believe the war is not

yet ended.

Mr. Lindssy. (Republican) this war is not ended yet, if this man had the power of continuing it. I know something about him, a great deal more than I wish to know, ill never vote for a bill that has his name in it as one of the incorporators. m willing to put my name on record.

They want to know if this war is ended. It is ended and I presume ended forever on any such grounds as it was inaugurated but there is not a man on this floor but knows the course of Vance since the war closed vote and want my vote recorded, and I don't care if it is written throughout the world and published throughout the Heavens, I will your to expunge the name such a man as Vance from any act of mcorporation.

Mr. Jones of Mocklenburg, said : It is a matter of no concern to Governor Vance whether you salter his name to tempts to the takes are suffered by the company of legisla-company pey in the history of legisla-tion—this seguitron mits to

porator in an insurance company; simply ske the privilege of joining in a legitimate porters of this motion suppose for an instant that it is within their power, on this floor or elsewhere, to cast even the shadow of reproach upon the name and hime of such a man as Governor Vance? If they do let me tell them here how signally they will tail; lot me say to them that their efforts are strong only is malice. I do not intend to attempt a vindication of Governor Vance's character, it needs no vindication; the world has tried him by his record, and the vertict is written in history in one word "Glorious," and I will only say to those who assail bim that that character is as far shove my powers of illustration, as it is above their equilation or even their conception. Let them proceed, they may strike the name of Zebulon B Vance from this bill, but let me tell them that they they at all accour level the granite crugs of our mountains or stop the roll of our occass than strike that name from its abiding place in the bearts of the people of North Carolina; and when they attempt it they simply "bite a file."

Mr. Davis, (Republican) There were certain reasons which prevented him from voting for a bill that had his name i the voting for a bull that Carolina, he did not consider Vance a native of the State, let alope a citizen. His interest was not Catolina, but on the courary, was antag-onistic to it. The declaration made by this man against the laws of the govern-ment of the United States, "That he would never ask the d-n government to pardon him," was snother reason that he desired

his name to be stricken out.

While he (Mr. Davis) had no prejudic against the bruye soldier of the Confederac he loved to sit down with and talk over the so hes of bloody strife, these mer were brave and were reconciled to its re

But this man Vance, never showed any such recongulation. He had no politica prejudice in this matter, but when declaraagreat government which protected him in his life and property equally with homself, he thought such declarations rendered him anworthy of being considered a pative of North Carolina, let alone titiz n of the United States. While h had no hatred against Governor Vanco, while he had no hatred against Confederate sol diers who fought against him in many ; field of blood and who were now fully reconciled to the consequences, still he could never vote for a bill that would have the name of that man who declared be never did anything that he would ask this d-d government to parden him for.
Messra. Sweet, Welker and Jones Columbus followed in opposition to the

Mr. Love said : I regret, most sincerely Ar. Love said: I regret, most sincerely
d) I regret, that this motion has been made.
It is not in keeping with the dignity that
should characterize Senators. I have felt,
and I my to cultivate the feeling, that the
war is over, and to strengthen the hope,
that the acrimony and bitterness of that
unhappy period was dead, or at least too
far exchinguished to be rekindled. But I
have erred in industries the least least have erred, in indusging this send he he spirit of party proscription as evinced are to day, is startling, and its rabid, vin dictive character, is shucking. And who, Sir, is awaited? One of North Carolina's nost gitted som. He comes from my own mountain home—and hence I feet keenly this little, patty, indepent exhibition of il Thirty years ago, he is said timed matics. Thirty years ago, he is said to have been an uncoute rolicks me kind of a boy, in the humbler walks of life; but, as the boy emerged into manhood, inlent and genius more than ordinary were evinced, that plainly marked the coming man. Step by step, he went upward, hon-ned most by these who knew him best—bon-ned for his integrity—his unblemished reputation, and has striking and remarkable ability ments. as striking and remarkable ability, until M. North Carolina. And yet, Sir, after all this, we are to sit here to-day, in the Senate hunber of North Carolina and hear this san, Ex-Gov. Yance, traduced, and his nished coaracter matigned by a

problemished character mailgned by a stranger (Mr. Day s.)

Sir, if the Secutor from Montgomery, (or I had better say from New Jersey,) will bring his record here from Peapack, of which I know something, I would like to compare it with that of Gorerner Vance. (During the utterance of this sentence the President checked Mr. L. tor indulging in personal reflections.)

in personal reflections.)
Mr. Love said, then sir, I leave him (Mr D) in the mire of his own malice, to pay my respects to the author of this resolution. should seel himself a western mas—called apon to make this motion. For two or three years, he was a rebel soldier, fighting

shoulder to shoulder with Gov. Vance for the "lost cause." Then he changed and went into the Federal army. This I suppose be had a right to do. But I aubmit wr, this motion, comes with a bad grass, from an ex-tunied erate soldier, especially when clothed, in a petty, malicious, vindic-

I should add mere, but the generous expressions of the Senator from Columbus, has partially allayed, the bitter feeling, this

man partially allayed, the other feeling, this
unexpected motion stirred up.

Mr. Lindsay areas again and said:

I don't propose to enter into any claborate discussion of this subject, but when
the yeas and mays were called for the purrate of pointing me out, I felt disposed to
make some remarks on the subject. It is
not for any restriction likes in the not for any petty malice against Governor Vance, it is not from any difference of political opinion between myself and Gov. Vance, and if any Senator on this floor agn pose any such motives actuate me, I can only s-y he does me a great injustice; I believe he has been, and now is, one of the worst enemies of the true interests of North Carolina and of his country.

They talk about his fame, I am willing

for future ages to decide whether he is eqtitled to any place in the temple of tame or whether his name should be damned by posterity for the course he has pursued. am willing that future ages should decide it. But for Governor Vance thousands of the citizens of North Carolina would not be sleeping in bloody graves to day slaugh-tered on the battlefilld. But for the course of Governor Vance this war would have ended sooner than it did I have a sor ying in the cold grave at Elmira, but for him in all probability he would be alive to day I have known the con so of this man. Doe he accept the attention us of our several store

recently. I have evidence at least that he Vance said, but we can os racise and expel their wives and daughters from respectable society. We ought to do it and that is one of the men I propose to strike out here, not only on account of his tormer arbitrary and

tyranoical course, but for his present declaration that reconstruction is an error. Mr. G. sham, I called for the year and neys on this question, that the people of the State might see, who wish to keep up strife in our midst, and think that th war is not yet ended. The Senator from Rockingham, like an old war hore, pricked up his ears at the name of Vance, and has failed entirely to understand the nature of this bill. It does not propose to incorpo-rate a stock company, but merely to allow the individuals named, with others that may be added, to mutually insure their lives. I do not think a man with the good sense of the Senator from Rockinguam, would like to go home to his constituents and tell them he was unwilling for Vance to insure his life for the benefit of his wife and children. Is he willing to declare not only that the war is not ended, but that it only that the war is not ended, out that it must extend to the women. As to the ques-tion of social position the women will de-termine that for themselves—and you will never reconstruct them by such legislation as this. I am perfectly willing to leave this question to the Republican membe of the Senate, and especially those who were gallant soldiers in the Federal army

and who continued steadfast to their principles. But it is said that Vance does not ask for pardon and wishes to destroy the Government. The Senator from Rocking-ham acknowledges that he is unfriendly to the present State Constitution and wishes it altered. Vance desires nothing more, for all the relations of life he, is a good citizen. I well remember with what thrilling eloquence after our struggle was over he inculcated the "Duties of Defeat," It is true that we do not see his name b fore Congress for removal of disa-bilder. Vance is neither able or willing to

pay for it. When we find in the list, men steeped to the chin, aye even to the viry top of their heads, in secession, what other conclusion can we draw then that money was used; you cannot make the people of the S ats b lieve otherwise. The bitter memories of our losses, I have no wish to recall. It was impossible for Vance or any one else to though opposed at the coutest. Some whe, at though opposed at the beginning, entered with zeal into the cause, got whipped very soon, and expected others to accomplish impossibilities. As long as heroism and unselfish devotion to a cause are regarded as virtues among men, you cannot strike Vance's name from the hearts of the people of North Carolins—though you may your your spite in crasing his name from this bill, He fully acc. pis the situation, and is wil ling to accord to all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution; but as long as favore sefore be puts in an application. But, says one, his day has departed, even it that were so, a generous for would refrain from abuse

The animal mentioned in E ops Fables who kicked at the dead lion, has never en who kicken at the dead loop, has never en-joyed a very envisible requisition.

Mr. Robbins said he request d, exceed-ingly, that the Senator from Yancey had made this motion, and he hop d be would see the propriety of withdrawing it, and gave way to Mr. Moore to withdraw, the motion.

motion.

Mr Moore, of Yancey, defired to state his reason for making the motion. He and Z B Vance had Jught together during part of the war and Vance was one of the primary causes of driving a great many steacfast Union men into the re-cellion in which he was himself (Mr. M.) for five and that he tollowed Vance, an acknowledge-ment which he made to the Senator from Rowar when his political disabilities had been investigated. Since that time he had he opp ses the litric government and the government of the Unived States, and by his conduct in other matters, deserved the represent of the people, but at the request

draw the motion,

Mr. Shoftner called the previous question
which was sustained, and the bill passe its account reading by the following vote:

Avis. - Barnes, Beall, Burns, Beogdeo
Cook, Eppes, col., Flythe, Forkoer, Grabaro Hayes, Hyman, cot., Jones, of Columbia Jones, of Mecklenburg, Jones, of Wake Lamiter, Legg, Mason, Marindale, Neicher

Scott, Shoftner, Sweet, Welker, Whiteside, and Wisson. Navs-Mesers. Bellumy, Burns, Davis, alloway, col., Lineway, Long, Love, heore, Yancoy, Smith, Stephene, and White, Nove. - Mr. Love in explanation of his vote said, he should vote against the bill to be consistent, as he had voted against all bills of this character, because be thought time and expense would be saved

by the Companies getting their charters under the general incorporation set.

J. A. Hyman, col, said he should vote for the bill because he left he was indebted to Gurrenor Vance and his friends for his sest in the Sciate.

On motion the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

EVENING RESSION. The House was called to order at h

The House was called to order at half past 7 o'clock.

Air. French for the Committee on Education, reported upon various biles, all of which were appropriately disposed of.

G. W. Price, col., introduced the tollowing bills:

Bill to incorporate Gibium Lodge, Wilmington Released

Wilmington. Belerred,
Bill to incorporate Eureks Lodge. Re-

Bill to incorporate King Solomoa Lodge. The Revenue bill was resumed and pass ed its second reading by a vote of year 40

navs 28 Mr. Jarvia moved to suspend the rules and take up tire Election bilt. The year and pays were called and the motion was

rejected by the following ballot:

YEAS.—Mesars, Argo, Armstrong, Barpett, Barnes, Boddie, Durham, Gibson,
Green, Grier, Gunter, Hawkins, Hendricks,
Hidnant, Hodnett, Humphries, Ingram, Jarvis, Kelly, of Davie, McMillan, Moore, of Alamance, Nicholson, Painter, P. u, Profitt, Robinson, Shaver, Smith of Alleghany, Strudwick, Thompson, Vestal, Welch, Whitley and Williams, of Sampson.

NAYS.—Mossrs, Ashwerth, Banner, Cand-

er, Caston Catego Cionza, Direce Seccio Porkoler, L'Island, Catagon, Gratian, Harria of Wake, Hedgin, Hudgins, Kelly, of or Richmond, Mayo, McCanless, Moore, of Chowan, Morris, Pearson, Proctor, Renfrow, Stilley, Sweat, Sykes, Vest and Wilson. On motion of Mr. Jarvis, the rules were suspended and the bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and by the several counties of the State, on property

SENATE.

caused up to adjournm nt.

SATURDAY, March 12, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10 PETITIONS.

polls and income, was taken up and dis

By Mr. Stepleos, petition from the prac-ticing Pysicians of the county of Caswell

By A. H. Galloway, col., petition from certain citizens of the county of Craven praying the General Assembly to adopt some means to define the authography of "Nembern." Release2.

By Mr. Graham : Bill in relation to sup By Mr. Graham; Bill in related persons plemental proceedings against persons indebted to Banks of this State, incorpo-tat 1861. Placed or rated prior to May 1st, 1861. Placed

By Mr. Robbins : Bill to confirm the election of Municipal officers in the town of Mockaville. Passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules. By Mr. Jones, of Wake: Bill to incorpo-THIRD BRADING OF BILLS.

Bill to enable the North W. siern North Carolina Railroad Company to complete the first Division of its Road, Passed, Bili to Lecorporate the Policy Holders Lite and Tontine Assurance Company of the South.

Mr. Graham moved the previous question

on the passage of the bill, which failed for want of a quorum voiling. Mr. Love moved to amend the till by making the private property of the Stock bolders responsible for the indebtedness of the Company, subsequently he withdress

Mr. Lindsay renewed the motion to amend and he slee withdraw it, and moved the indefinite postponement of the bill, which was voted down. Ayas, -Meners. Bensley and Lindsay, -2 and the bull passed, those who voted

Messra Beasley, Colgrove, Plythe, Love, and White. 6.
Bill to authorize the County of Craves, to

is ne bonds for the purpose of paying the present indebtedness of said County; pass d. Bill to prevent the sale of spirituous

F as Agricultural Fair Ground; passed.

Bill to authorize the Sheriff of Cumber land to evilect arrears of taxes; passed,
Bill concerning townships in the Counties of Robeson and Gates; passed,
Bill to exempt the citizens of the Counties of Buncombe, Madison, and Hender-son from paying toll at any toll gate on the

Supermbe Turnjike within their respective counties; passed. Bill in relation to taking or shooting mountain treut in the streams west of the SECOND READING OF BILLS. Bill to suther ze the Commissioners

Nash County to levy a special tax, passe
Bill to anthorize the Commissioners
Wake to issue Cospon Bonds, passed,
Bill to authorize, the Commissioners Polk County to levy a special tax, passed.
The report of Mesars, Bragg, Phillips and
Scott appointed to investigate alleged
frauda in bonds lasted for Railroad purposes was transmitted to the Senate. eport is quite voluminous covering 200

Mr. Jones of Mecklenburg, moved that 5 copies of the report be printed for the use of each Senster and that its further consideration be postposed to Thursday

Mr. Brogden moved to smend the motion to print by striking out 5 and insert 20

copies.

Mr. Cook moved that the printing be excluded at the Santinat, office.

Mr. Sweet moved to amend the motion by inserting, "and that the Committee be discharged.

discharged."

Mr. Graham, said the report in reference to the Western D vision of the Western North Carolina Rail Road was very indefinite. That the Treasurer of that Road had not been before the Committee he thought the Committee should not be discharged. until other efforts bad been made to scout a full report,
Mr. Seest offered a substitute for all the

motions usale, in the form of a resolution, that the report be received — no. of copies be printed and that the Committee be discharged.
The President decided the substitute out

Mr. Cook appealed from the decision of the Chair, subsequently withdrew it. The amendment of Mr. Brogden to print 20 copies was adopted, Cook's motion was

A. H. Unllowsy col. called the previous question, which was sustained. was voted down.

Mr. Sweet's motion to discharge the Com

mittee was voted down by the following Avzs. Henera Bellamy, Blythe, Col Hayes, Jones of Columbus, Jones of Wake, Lassiter Legg, Marrindale, Moore of Carter-et, Moore of Yancey, Smith, Stephens, Sweet, and Weiker.—18.

NAYER .- Mesars, Barnes, Beall, Beasley Beeman, Brogden, Fivthe, Forkper, Gra-ham, Joses of Mecklenburg, Liedsay, Love, Mason, Melchor, Robbins, Suefiner, White, Whiteside and Winstead,-18.

The President voted in the negative. The motion of Mr. Jones of Mecklenburg postpone the further consideration of the subject to Thursday next, prevailed. Mr. Sweet moved that the Committee b leglared aboltshed to take effect on Mon

Say the 14th inst.
The President raied that the motion wa out of order, as the Secare had just voted to postpone the whole subject to Thursday

Mr. Sweet appealed from the decision of the Chair, and the appeal was sustained. Mr. Lindsay moved to amend substituting the 22nd tast, instead of next Mon day. Mr. Sweet made a lengthy speech in sup-

port of his motion to abolish the Brage

Committee.

Vigorous femants in opposited to raismotion. Am my other twings he said I on course of the Senator from Craves, and his apparent anxiety to have this Committee. abolished. Until recently that Senator has occupied the position here of a friend to stightion. But the other day, when the Bragg Committee was in the very midst of the work, the Senster from Craven voted for a resolution to abolish it, and as it is understood, and not denied by him, he was the author of that resolution. That act of his surprised me, and many others. And, here, to day, we see him entering upon a regular contest with the President of this oody, and persistently, a most factiously struggling to carry his point and slop that investigation. I impage no man's motives rashly, and will not impute a wrong pur-pose to the Senator in this matter. But I pose to the Senator in this matter. But I and that I cannot understand the reasons influencing the Senator. His course amaz a me, and many others with me, and I think

pointment of that Committee by the President of the Senate as being contrary to the intentions of this body, and there was no precedent for such an act by the presiding officer. He thought also that the existence of the Committee was properly ended by the report just sent in. He said his course in secking to diaband the Committee the other day, arose from rumors as to the course the Committee was pursuing in regard to summ ning witnesses, warmly denied any improper motive in

Mr. Jones of Weke got the floor at this point and declined to yield it to Mr. Reb bins, and moved to adjourn-agreed to 18

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, March 12, 1870. House called to under at the usual hour. By Mr Robinson : A resolution in favor By Mr. Vostal : A resolution action ratio ing die on the 21st inst. Lies over.

By Mr. Soipee: A resolution authorizing the poyment of the per diem of the late R

C. Parker, of Northampton county. Lies On motion of Harris of Wake, col., the rules were suspended and the resolution asking the Board of Managers of the National Asylum for Diabled Valunteer

Soldiers, to establish a branch of said both colored and sthite soldiers, who have been wounded and desplied while fighting the bactles of the Udion may be supported and cared for,
Mr. Painter moved to amend by saying "That said B ar I shall likewise establish

an Asylum or Asylums in one or more o the late Confederate States for the benefit of Mr. Binclair spoke in favor of the amend-

The amendment was rejected. Mr. Painter moved to strike out the work Union." Lat.

The resolution was then adopted.

By Mr. Argo: A bil to constitute Ali de Carer Lyle, the lawful beir of Dr. J. J. Smith, of Martin, and of his wife Sarah. A. Smith, Lies over.

SPECIAL ORDER. Bill to amend the charter of the town The bill being read passed its saveral

readings without debate.
On motion, the bill constituting Alida Carey Lyle, the fawful heir of Dr. J. J. Smith, of Martin, was taken up and passed its several readings.
On motion of Mr. Moore, of Chowan, the rules were suspended and the bill to smend the chirter of the tewn of Edenton, was

taken up and passed its accural readings.

On motion of Mr. Kelty, of Meore, the bill for the relief of the tax collector of Moore county, was taken up and passed Its

Moore county, was tiken up and passed its soverel readings.

Calsedan.

Bill authorizing the Commissioners of Samp on county to lavy a appeal tax, per edits third reading; year 37, nays 25.

By Mr. Present Abilitia relation to the public printing. Let over,

By Mr. Pou: Bill teinenroporate the Warnanding Blank. Its over.

rea Sevings Bank. His over. Mr. Prench moved is suspended the sules and taxe up the bill it relation to the publie printing.

The motion being pit to a vote was rejected. Year 24, navr43.

Galandan Resumed)
Bill to sutherize the Commissioners of Ocelow county to levys special tax, passed, its third rea ling. Yes 40, mays 31.
Bill to anthorize the Baselff or Cherokee to make title to certain tracts of land, passed its third reacting. ed its third reading, Bill is relation to township election Trustees in the countie of Chowan, Yates, Wasnington and Polt present its reversi readings.

Rill to authorize the because of grants by the State in certain cases, passed its sev. faxor of N. R. Jones, sheriff of Warren ; referred. eral readings. Bill to code

Bill to code certain lands in Craven States, passed its several readings.

Bill to me oppose the Farmers and Muchanics Late Insurance Association, in the City of Rainigh, passed its several read-Bill refunding certain moneys to to the

county of Stokes, expended for the maint Mr. Shaver moved to lay the bill on the table. Carried. Bill to incorporate the town of Black

Bill to incorporate the Wilson Collegiate minary, for young ladies, passed its sayeral readings.

Bill in favor of James D. Tedd. Refer ned to Committee on Propositions

Bill to amend chapter 120, section Laws of 1668-'69 ; passed its second read Bill to amend the charter of the city of

Charlotte; on mo ion of Mr. Pou, laid on the nontinuing in force the investigating committee composed of Meura. Bragg Bill (Senate) to authorize the Commission. Phillips and Scott, with all / the powers ers of Alamance county to levy a special tax, passed its second reading, yeas 50, nays

Bill to prevent the destruction of certain species of game in Granville county, ourisin seasons.

Mr. Sinclair moved to insert "Robert ounty." Carried.

Mr. Downing moved to amend so as Mr. Downing moved to amend so as to make the bill applicable to all the counties of the State. Lost.

The continuous states of the State. Lost the counties of the State. Lost the counties of the State. The County of the State without amendment, may be transmitted to the other without being engressed, on a

certificate of the Engrossing Committee that the same did pass without amend-CALENDAR (RESUMED.) Bill to incorporate the Shelby and South Carolina Railroad Company; passed its second reading.

Bill to incorporate the Pianters and Merchants Railway Company. Mr. McMilian moved to indefinitely post pone the bid. Carried. Mr. Frence moved to reconsider the mo

tion to postpone indefinitely.

Mr. McMillan moved to lay that motion on the table. Lost.

The motion to reconsider being put to a vote, failed for the want of a quorum.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

EVENING SESSION SATURDAY, March 13, 1870. Mr. Sinclair moved a call of the Lost,
By Mr. French: A bill supplimental to

an act to incorporate the Pianters Railway Company. Lies over. CALENDAR Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Hartford county to levy a special tax;

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Berrie county to keyy a special tax; passes its second reading, year 36, mays 25. Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Amon county to levy a special tax; pass its accord reading, year 48, nays 15, ...

its second reading, year 48, says 15.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Yancey county to levy a special tax; passes its second reading, year 53, mays 10.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Wilkes county to levy a special tax; passes its a cond reading, year 50, mays 12.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Bill to authorize the Commissoners of Columbus county to correct their report; passed its acceral readings. Bill to incorporate the Tarboro Male and Female Academy; passed its several read:

Bill to Incorporate the Georgetown and Charlotte Raliroad Company; passed its chariota Rainbad Company, passed its several readings.

Bill to smend the act establishing a Ternpike Road from Marion to Asheville; passed its severalreadings.

Bill declaring certain portions of Haw River a lawful fence; passed its several

readings.

Bill to make it a misdemeaner to feli-trees in French Broad River; passed its several readings.

Bill to amend the charter of the town of

Groenville; passed its several readings.
Bill to incorporate Salem Lodge, No. 289,
A. Y. M.; passed its several readings.
Bill to incorporate Rockfiel Lodge,
Surry county, A. Y. M.; passed its several eadings. Bill for the benefit of Wm. Tipton, Clay county; passed its several readings.

Bill to incorporate King Solomoo Ledge
A.Y. M., Craven county; passed its severa

readings.

Bill to prevent obstructions in Town
Fork Cresk, Stokes county; passed its
several readings.

Bill to incorporate the Masonic Tumple
Association of the city of Charlotte; passed Association of the city of Charlotte; passed its everal readings.

Bill to incorporate the Nag's Head Hotel Company; passed its several readings.

On motion the House the adjourned.

SENATE MONDAY, March 14, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10

By Mr. Lindsay: From certain citizens of Rockingham county retailing to the "fence" law. lence"law.
A message was received from the House

transmitting a large number of bills, which were read and reterred to appropriate com-Mr. Hoyes gave notice that he would

Mr. Hayes gave notice that he would introduce a bill to require Insurance Companies to make deposits of government securities, and Insurance Companies not incorporated or having heariquaters in the United States, and doing business in this section, passed its third reading.

On motion of Mr. Hodgin, the Election State, to keep on dequals an amount squal the section, passed in third reading.

On motion of Mr. Hodgin, the Election for the one-half of the policies out standing. RILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Wiestend : Bill to be entitled an Ry Mr. Wiestead: Bill to be settl) of an act to aid in the construction of the Valley Railroad through the construction of the Valley Railroad through the construct of Granville, Person, and Caswell; referred.

By Mr. Brogden: Bill to regulate and increase the less of Sheriffs; referred.

By Mr. Manon: Bill to sutherne the Commissioners of Luccoln county to levy a special fax; On motion of Mr. Moore of Alamance, the bill was laid on the table.

By Mr. Sisciair: A resolution adjourning since die on Monday the 26th inst:

Mr. Sisciair moved to auspead the raics

By J. A. Hyman, cot t. R solution in order to consider the resolution at once, By Mr. Whiteshler Description of

A. H. Galloway (col.) u over to ins the whole subject on the table, which was voted

Mr. Roblins offered a substitute for the

over under the rule.

Hy Mr. Jones of Mecklenburg: Resolu-

beretotore conferred upon them, until other action of the Senate thereon. Messrs, J. nes of Mecklenburg, Graham,

this resolution.

Messrs. Sweet, Weiker and Winstead spoke is opposition to it, numerous points drop, Wood order were raised and discussed which Wilson.

sumed considerable time. Mr. Sweet moved to so amend the reso

Mr. Cock demanded the previous quescol, Hayes, Harrington, Hyman col, Jones of Columbus, Jones of Wake, Lassier, Legg, Martindale, Moore of Carteret, Richardson Smith, Stephens, Sweet, Welker, and Win-

tead. - 23 -17. The resolution as amended passed. Aves.—Messrs. Bellamy, Blytte, Col-grove, Cook, Eppea col. Forkner, Galloway, col. Hayes, Harringtos, Hyman col. Jones of Columbus, Jones of Wake, Lassiter, Legg, Martindale, Moore of Carterel, Richardson, Smith, Stephens, Sweet, Wel-ker and Winstend.—22.—18.

pended in order to take up and consider the bill to provide for the completion of the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Rail Road, which prevailed. Mr. Sweet offered several emendments

pone by substituting "Friday" for "Thurs day," which prevailed, and the motion as amended was adopted, by the following

O c, YRAS. - Messrs. Barnes, Boall, Beasley Beeman, Beliamy, Brogden, Flytbe, Gra-bam, Harrington, Jones, of Mucklenburg, Legg, Lindsay, Loog, Love, Mason, Melchor, Richardson, Robbins, Stephens, White, Whiteside, Winstead and Wilson—23. Nars — Messrs Bythe, Colgrove, Cook, Eppes, col. Galloway, col., Hayes, Hyman, col., Jones, of Columbus Jones, of Water, Lassiter, Martindale, Moore, of Yancey, Smith and Sweet—14 On motion the Scrute adjourned,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Harch 14, 1870.

House called to order at 10 o'clock.

Leave of absence was granted to Mesors

Samer, Bair, Shaver, and Humphries.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Malone; A joint resolution in aid of the lasti wine of the Duaf, Dumb By Mr. Painter A bill to compensate By Mr. Painter 'A bill to compensate School Committees. Referred.

By Mr. Saipee 'A bill to authorize the Commissioners of Heritord County to sell certain limits. Referred.

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Bill to provide for the collection of taxe CALENDAR.

Bill to incorporate the Glen Alpine

Mr Strudwick moved to amend by add

Br Mr. Whitestis. Be estation to protect ing the fulfilling proved to amend by addto hold three sessions per day, to begin at
I a m, 35 p m, and 8 p m,

Mr. Jing the protect in the provide of a general election in August,

Mr. Lindsay moved to amend the resolution by striking out 9 and inner 5;

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A. H. Galloway (col.) n accept to have the first in public carriers.

On his amendment, R yaolds called for

the year an i noys.
The cold come at the the amendment Mr. Robbins offered a substitute for the whole matter, proposing to one tat 94 A. M. and adjourn at 2 P. M. and it meet again at 75 P. M.

Mr. Me Lindsay with drew his unundonent.

The main question was ordered, 9 A. M. it nears, the tightest question was ordered, 9 A. M. it nears, the tightest of the following ballot:

Yhan—Me are Carry, col., Cawthorn, col., Chory, cd., Crawford, col., Eagles col., Forkner, col., Harris, of Wake, cd., Hilliard, it nears, the tightest, od., Maya, col., Marris, col., Region col., Maya, col., Marris, col., Region of the near the tightest of the same of the column of the property of the same of the same of the column of

Carson, Cayton, Devis, Dixon, Durham, Farrow, Gahagan, Gibson, Green, Grier, Hawkins, Hendricks, Hicks, Hodgen, Hod-nett, Horsey, Ingram, Jarvis, Justus, of Henderson, Keily, of Davie, Relley, of Mosre, Long, of Chatham, Long, of Rich-mond, Malane, McCaniens, McMillan, Moore, of Alsmancé, Moere, of Chowan, Nicholson, Painter, Pon. Profest Profilet, Rashand Messrs, J. nes of Mecklenburg, Graham, Psinter, Pou, Prector, Proffit, Ragland, Robbins and Beall urged the adoption of Res, Robinson, Raynolds, col., Shaver, Sm. ciair, Smith, of Allegheny, Stanton, Strud-wick, Sweat, ord., Thompson, Vett, Wat-drop, Weich, Williams, of Sampson, and

The provise of Mr. Strudwick was then hr. Sweet moved to so amound the reso put to a roce and n jected, year 32 mays 42.

Bring the 25th rost, is a day of adjournment, Mr. Struowick said he was forced to the conclusion that there was a strong disposition mean the part of a considerable disposition upon the part of a considerable number of the Republican party to deteat the passage of an election bill. His pro-vise had been voted down by a strict party vote, showing that no inconsiderable number of the Republican party on this floor in-tended, it possible, to stave off an election next August, by throwing obstacles in the way of the p meage of a bill providing for an election at that time.

THE TRUIN OF HISTORY GEN. BRALA. P. HILL.

In the latest chapters of the "Pen and Ink ketobes of American Men and Women," sublished by Mr. David MacRae in the large of feedland). Herald, we find the Mr. Sweet officerd exertal examinate which we get the State and importance to the people of the State and especially to the people of the State and opinions. He desired to be better informed in regard to certain points in the bill and could not get that information until the report of the Committee of investigation was printed or read and moved to postpone its further consideration to Thursday next at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Sweet opposed postponement in a speech of exame length.

Mesers, Robbins and Graham supported the proposition to postpone, and Mr. R proposed to amend Mr. L's motion to postpone by suball nature "Friday" and Mr. R proposed to amend Mr. L's motion to postpone by suball nature "Friday" and Mr. R proposed to amend Mr. L's motion to postpone by suball nature "Friday" and Mr. R proposed to amend Mr. L's motion to postpone by suball nature "Friday" and Mr. R proposed to amend Mr. L's motion to postpone he was never, we believe, accursed of any want of alacrity in placing

accasion, when A. P. Hill was taking his men into action, Jackson, who thought the movement was not being made with sufficient alacrity, dashed op and took command of the division himself. Hill was an officer of eminent ability and felt

division, you had better take my sword."
"Hetire to the rear, sir!" said Jackson sternly, 'and suggifier yourself under ar-

obey.

"Jackson, thinking of nothing but how to turn the tice of the battle, bok Hill's directon and hurled it into sories, while poor Hill, for his too hasty words, had to remain behind under arrest until released

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Atter some debute the years and may were retused and the motion to p stpone the unfinished business was voted flown.

By Mr. Durham A resolution that from and after to day the House meet at a o'clock, A. M.

On motion of Mr. Durham, the rules were samended so as to read half past 9 o'clock.

Reynolis, cal, moved to lay the tasolution of the same command have is my word, "General Hill, who word," General Jackson, to his division and to finness the free same command have is my word, "General Jackson, to his division and to finness, the true was placed to be an injuntice of General Hill, who will be a promised to the promise of the busides the fleet Company of the battle of Ceder Hill, who will make the promise of the busides the fleet Company of the battle of Ceder Hill, w

command of the Division, being the ranking its garder.

There was no engagement by Jackson's troops for ten dayaor we weeks atter this occurrence, during most of which time General Hill remained under arrest. Hot as Juckson's Corps approached Harper's Ferry, he gave to Hill, without any order from General Lee, the command of the as atting column, and in that officer the Pederal General, White, surrendered the faces under his command after Hill had gained a secure footing on Bollvar Heights, close under the iortifications of the enemy. Nothing exceived afterwards during the intimate military relations between these two officers ending yeary with the death of General Jackson, with all the feelings engendered by three threseation, which in any way reflected upon the character of the