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## THE SENTINEL

Chief Justice Pearson, w ich was sign

Chief Justice is in great floor of improch-ment, and illustrates how ready and will-ing he is to resort to any shameless subterchargeable upon bim.

robbers and catthroats and mocked at their Seeing the impending form lowering repeated appeals for relief to which they over him, he seeks to avoid of avert it, like

at any one, that the Sonate branch of the bribe him ! Legislature must be the Court to try him when impeached, and he knew, too, that the removal of Gov. Graham's disabilities the Senators ought not to consider of evi- for what? to tempt and bribe him! dence or arguments for or against him the Senate, in advance of his trial!

for such conduct is manifest; he deliberate- hind me, Satan." ly intended to ectrap and embatrase the Divers positions have been offer store, and have them prejulie his case divers the we can conceive can be assigned for his and to counteract im peachment. action. It was alike monstrous and insultgraceless presumption is unbeard-of, and, noral sense.\*

desperado by the name of George W. kirk and others, backed by the Executive of the State, by wilfully refusing to grant the process, and exercise the means provided by law to that end. This charge we an make good by abundant and indubitable proof, if we can have the opportunity

DAVY SETTLE, ESQ.

Ashley and Martlin, the incog. editors of adard, are greatly grieved over the induct of Mr. Settle, member from Rockgham, who offered an amendment to the which removes Joseph W. Holden as late Printer. They falsely intimate that re suggested Mr. Settle's amendment. We louse. Mr. Sattle's purpose seems to have ted and lodged in juil, as stated. on to exclude the swindler, Littlefield, as

same are said to have cost \$30,000. But the poor negro has not fared so well. he could do the printing cheaper than uiet their employees. He ought to do the refuse to go his bail and get him out, rinting grasse, if at all, but even if he there and The Governor ought to ball him out of Juli and not abandon him to his fate, like we he got through the job.

We advise the wandering Pilgrim.

ofer as Mr. Settle is concerned, and if they ave any extra philanthropy to dispose of hal they meet together and pray for Joe.

THE HANGING POSTPONED.

One who heard the speech of "my son as mying, in his speech, that the Sanadvocates a bill to punish members society, and that, if such a bill re passed, "I," said Joe, "will see that os puts down the bill and its advoand I will make good the threat I to hang the "King of the Ku Klux"

es to call us "King of the Ku Klux;" when the vote was taken the Judge dodged have a long lesse on life, if our death as did also Lehman of Craven, Bernett and de on Joseph's election to Congress, Hyman, colored,

DOLLARS

GRAHAM AND VANCE TEMPTED OF TORY A STREE DEVILORA

Readers of sacred bistory will, ber that the devil for forty days,

pre-tempted the flavior, after his seturn to of from the river Jordan into the whiter-uses. In the Book which should be et of lightly, much less treeverently samed, it is we have not yet been able to get a right kingdoms of the world in a moment of We have not yet been able to get a right kingdoms of the world in a moment of this rivenge and anomalous paper, but time. And the devil said note him, all we hope to get a copy of it before long, and these we propose to examine it, and discuss its merits and demerits.

We learn that the said paper is a feeble in the said paper is a feeble in the reply was, "get thee belvind me, Saithird Invites is in great, first of impossibility."

Now, the application.

Gov. Holden has been guilty of high fage and trick to escape answering at the crimes and misdemeanors; he has dishenbarof the State for the crimes that are ored and ruised the credit, character and once high standing of the State, and has Heretofore he has professed silent con- made war upon the persons and personal tempt for the loud complaints of the Press liberties of the citizens; and now the day and the helpless citizens whom he outraged of retribution is tast approaching. The by denying them the benefit of the writ of devil, who with armed ruffians, spread habeas corpus; now he sees approaching consternation throughout two counties, danger and justice, he trembles and fears, making women and children weep and and seeks by sinister and indirect means tremble for the fate of their hubands and to ward off a sentence which will, when fathers and brothers, now begins to tremble pronounced, consign him to perpetual ig-nominy and shame. He laughed at the calamity of the victims of Holden's lawless for his crimes.

were entitled, and which he had seem to the original he devil did in the case we have grant to them; but now the day of his own hand of justice seizes him.

Over him, he seeks to avoid of avert it, like the original he devil did in the case we have on the Judiciary.

Out to the Judiciary.

By Mr. Olds: Bill to provide for the appropriate to the Committee on the Judiciary.

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This paper was addressed to the Senate cises a controlling influence in the appointand introduced before it, for what purpose i ment to every office, great or small, in the Let us consider. He knew that it had been State. He offers to have Gov. Vance's disseriously proposed to impeach him for high abilities removed and asks personal intercrimes and misdemeanors; he knew as well views with him; for what ! to tempt and

He is willing for, and is committed to

He tenders to Dr. Murphy a position or until the trial should come on according to one of the Boards of Public Charities; for lsw; yet he sends his apology or defense to what I to temps and bribe him! One of his ex-private scoretaries, said on the He knew the House of Representatives streets, before it was publicly known tha slone could impeach; he knew he could be the position had been offered to the Docproperly heard there, and why did be not tor, that he (the Dector) would not vote to there to be heard in adames of any ac for the Governor's impeachment. But the ion of the House against him ! The reason Dector responded to the offer, "get the be-

Gov. Vance refused to see or be tempted ing to the Senate, and that body properly by the devil though he could give him his refused to hear the paper read. Such pardon and "the kingdoms of the earth" besides.

d use one of his own phrases, "shocks the The verdict of the people in August was that Holden's corraption, power and op-We here repeat the gravest charge made pression of the people shall cease, and his gainst the Chief Justice; it is, that he crimes be punished. The Democrat or wilfully and corruptly retused, in his office | Conservative who would now accept favor of Chief Justice of the State, to give effi- or place from him, would soon find his own ency according to law, to the writ of place made vacant, and the frowns of an tallest corpus for the benefit of many citi- indignant people would rest upon him. cons, lawlessly deprived of their liberty by Holden has, for a time been all powerful, and has used his power only for the oppres sion of the people and the ruin of the State; but to-day he is too poor, in politi-cal influence, to buy off by temptation and bribury, the just punishment of his crimes, and too low every way for any man to do

## ARREST OF A KU KLUX.

Alexander Ruffin, a poor deluded negro has been for two weeks lying in Alamance jail. He was armed by the Governor and prevailed to become one of his undisguised Ku Kiux, to go into Orange County and join in the arrest of the editor of the San-TINEL. The Grand Jury of Orange, at the last term, found a true bill against the suggested Mr. Settle's amendment. We Governor and his dupe, Alexander, under over heard of it till it was read to the which the said Alexander has been arres-

The captas for the arrest of the Governo is now in the hands of Sheriff Lee, of bidder for the printing.

is now in the hands of Sheriff Lee, of Ashley and his brother-in-law are "sorry" Wake. The Sheriff seems to have learned Mr. Settle because he would rule out from Marshal Carrow to be slow in execu awindler from any further participa, ting the law in such cases; Holden has no m in matters concerning the State. Lit- yet been taken and held to bail, as be

the same are said to have cost \$30,000. But the poor negro has not fared so well.

By has North Carolina and Florida bonds. The Governor was very kind to him in unting to millions. On this stolen capgiving him a position in his State Troops
he could do the printing cheaper than to do an unlawful act of violence, but now any other office in the State, and pay Mart. the poor fellow is in Jail the Governor and lin and Ashley besides, a sufficient bonus to his Radical friends let him he there and

aid swindle the State in some way be he has Col. Burgin, who has been in jali ever since August. Even bed eye Albright, or his cousin, the Clerk, august to help Alexander out of jall, if the Governor

won't. The imprisonment of Alexander Ruffie The imprisonment of Alexander Ruffin lost "my son Joe" three votes in Orange.—A colored man, learning that the Governor had allowed Alexander to go to jail after persuading him to join his army, doclared that he would not yote for Joe, and two of his friends joined him in his course.

This looked a little like visiting the aims of the feature of the colored as a little like visiting the sins. of the father upon the son, but it was very natural. If Burgen and the negro Ruffin are to go to jail, why not the man orders they were obeying !

Senste yesterday, on the bill to repeal the act which gives the Governor power to appoint detectives, &c., "my son-in-law Lewis," made a speech in opposition, but

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Legislature of North Carolina

SATURDAY, Nov. 26th, 1870.

By Mr. Olds, Bill sutherizing the tran

By Mr. Moore, Bill relating to Parties and Mileage, (allows Speakers of bot Houses 10 per diem cach and Mombers and Clerks 43 per diem and 10 des mileage,) referred to the Committee on Salaries and Fees. By Mr. Moore, Bill to repeal an act regu-

lating the manner of applying for parde referred to the Committee on the Judi By Mr. Jones, Bill to meorporate the In-dependent Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 of Charlotte.

On his motion the rules were suspended and the bill passed its several readings.

By Mr. Lehman, Ball to amend see, 1 chapt, 24th of acts of 65 and 66 establishing the rule of interest entitled usury, referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. Old., Bill fixing the salary of

Attorney General to \$2400, payable month-y, referred to the Committee on Finance. By Mr. Linney, Bill concerning he Judiciary.

By Mr. Gilmer, Bill to allow the transfe

of certain cases pending on the Dockets of Courts of Equity, referred to the Committee

pointment of an Inspector and weigher of flour and cotton for the city of Raleigh. (Authorizes the Board of City Commission-

Mr. Olds asked for a suspension of the rules in order to put the bill through its several readings which was refused, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

By Mr. Jones: Bill relating to municipal

elections; referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. By Mr. Love : Bill to repeal section 8 chapter 41 of an ordinence of the Conven-tion of '68, which authorizes the Code Com-missioners to contract with State Printer; referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. Love : Bill relating to Keeper of By Mr. Whitamdes: Bill to provide for removal of certain suits, actions of causes, from one District to another; referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. Moore of Craves: Bill to amend

By Mr. Whitesides : Bill to reentitled an act to extend the corporate limits of the town of Butherlordton; referred to the Committee on Corporations,

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Graham: Resolution declaring a vacancy in the 24th Senatorial District, (Caswell county) and authorizing the Governor to issue his proclamation for an election to be held in said District.

Mr. Graham said it was unnecessary be

thought, to say anything in support of the resolution. The Senate and the people of the State were already familiar with the transactions of Kirk's State Troops in the county of Caswell during the election held on the 4th of August last and they were on the 4th of August last and they were convinced that no legal, or free election was held in that county. It was such a farce the people of the county ridiculed the idea of talking seriously of calling it an election and the Senator who c simed to be elected had not even made his appearance in the Senato Chamber. In fact, the Sheriff of the county had never issued any certificate of election and would not. Comtificate of election and would not. Com-missioners retused to count the votes and they were ordered to do so by Kirk, and signed their report commissioned by Kirk, he thought the resolution should be acted on at once.

Mr. Olds said he disagreed with the Senator from Orange as to immediate action. Thought the party interested should have more time to collect evidence. He had been informed that the Senator had gone to Caswell to try and ascertain why the Sheriff had failed to issue the cartificate

Caswell to try and ascertain why the Sheriff had failed to issue the certificate and he presumed he must return soon with his certificate, and moved to postpone the further consideration of the question until the 1st Mondsy in December.

Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, said he did not see the necessity of postponing action on the resolution to another day, he thought the Senate was just as competent to act at once, and to act as intelligently as if the Senator himself were present, his being present could not throw any additional light upon the subject. Is was a fixed fact that troops were at the polls on the day of election. Let us take our inthers construction as to what constitutes a fair election, they would not even allow a corretalk malitia to muster near as election ground on election day. Caswell county was under military rule, consequently the election could not have been free. The absence of the Senator could not change the question. He thought it was a clear case, and he desired the Senate to fact at once and to inaugurate the movement with such a spirit as to fix it parmanently in the minds of the American people that armed men, was, even cornstalk militis, will not be tolerated at the polls on circlion day, but that all elections shall be free and untrameled.

Mr. Warren said he saw no necessity of propriety for postponement, and is order to discuss the subject, moved to indefinite.

propriety for postponement, and in order to discuss the subject, moved to indefinite to discuss the subject, moved to indefiniteity postpone the resolution as a motion to
postpone to a fixed time, eat off debate,
He presumed that since the discussion
several days ago on a similar question that
Senators had fully considered the question
and were ready to not. He was of the
opinion that the Senato had the right to
declare a vacancy, and it was their duty to
declare a vacancy at once. A party huntdeclare a vacancy at once. A party hunt-ing up a certificate from Caswell county in order to make his appearance in the Senate would not influence him, even if he should would not infiscince him, even if he should succeed in getting here; he would meet him at the threshold of the Senate, and he could not take his seat by his consent. In fact a military force was sent to the County of Caswell, and were at the polls on

beyond a doubt, the could not have been by if a tory seem in the coulds and of high public poets, it is the duty of the General Assembly to disclars that there was no similar and the people of Caswell were denied by militar companion, the privilege of a free election. It was not that the County was in a state of passent of the Covernor to declare it to Nor was the question whether mere intividual is here or may come here claiming to be a Senster free that Bustriet. Has the question was shiply, was there a free diction in calculation. That there was not was a male for of public history of when it wented to the no Senstor could be interested to the care and passed.

The discussion was continued at much length but our space will not allow us to publish more. We shall, therefore, simply name the parties who participated, and their positions. [Reporter.]

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Mesers. Jones. Gilmer, Dargan, Speed,
Flemming, McClammy, Allen and Worth, followed in able arguments in support of the resolution and for immediate action Mesers, Moore, Liehman and Olds, spoke

the position to the resolution, and urg the position to the resolution for t lat of December next.

Mr. Warren withdrew his motion to it

definitely postpone, as he had before stated that his object in making the motion was to allow a full discussion of the subject.— His motion to indefinitely postsone to Olds to postpone to the 1st of Decen next.

The question recurring on the motion of Mr. Olds to postpone to the lat of Decem-ber next. It was lost by the following bal YES.—Messes, Adams, Allen, Albright, Bellamy, Battle, Currie, Cowles, Growell, Cook, Council, Dargan, Fleming, Graham, Gilmer, Jones, Lathaus, Ledbetter, Lenner,

Love, McClammy, Murphy, Morehead Mauney, Merrimou, Norment, Robbins, of Rowan, Robbins, of Davidson, Speed Skinner, Troy, Warren, Worth, Whitesides

NAYS.—Messis. Beasley, Brogdon, Bar-nott, Epps, cot. Flythe, King, Lehman, Mcc Cotter, Moore, Olds.—10. And the resolution passed by the followng ballott som

YEAS.—Adams, Aften, Albright, Bellamy, Battle, Currie, Cowles, Crowell, Cook Council, Dargan, Fleming, Graham, Gilamer, Jones, Latham, Ledbetter, Lenney, Love, McClammy, Murphy, Morchead, Mauney, Merrimon, Norment, Robbins, of Rowse, Robbins, of Davidson, Speed, Skinser, Tray Warren, Worth, Whitseldes.

Nava.—Beasley, Brogden, Barnett, Epp col. Flythe, King, Lehman, McCotter, Moo Olda.—11. FROM THE HOUSE.

A massage was received from the House transmitting the Governor's Message with accompanying documents, which was read.

Mr. Moore moved to print five copies for the use of each member.

On motion of Graham, the motion to print was laid on the table for the present.

YROM THE HOUSE. ollowing bills, to wit:

Bill to abolish the office of State Printe

and for other purposes was placed on Cal endar without reference.

Bill to extend the time for collecting and paying over the taxes for county purposes for the county of Cleaveland. Referred to the Committee on Propositions and

Grievancia RESOLUTION Re Mr. Robbins, of Rowan & Resolution concerning the election in the 26th Sena-torial District, it provides for raising Committee of invests gation in the matter, which was adopted unanimously,

On motion the Senate adjourned Monday morning at 10 o'clock. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Nov. 26. The House was called to order at 10

clock.
Mr. Speaker, Jarvis in the Chair.
Prayer by Rev. Mr. Atkinson of the city
Junual of yesterday was read and aproved. Mr. Martin was allowed to change

on the adoption of Mr. Sattle's provise yesterday, when the Printing bill was being discussed. discussed.

Mr. McNelll presented a petition
W. L. Steele of Hichmond county.
petition was referred to the Committee
Claims.

Mr. Dunham, from the special Comm

Mr. Dunham, from the special Committee on the contested election in Madison county, asked further time to make a report.—
The request was complied with.

By Johnson of Edgecombe: A resolution requiring the committee on Printing to receive scaled proposals. The resolution was placed upon the calcular.

By Mr. Princh: A resolution furnishing

placed upon the calendar.

By Mr. Prench: A resolution furnishing each member with 5 copies of the report of the different Executive officers; places

By Mr. Johnston of Buncombe : A re

Public Treasurer to furnish a statement of how much money was apont to whom paid and for what, in the late military movement in this State; placed on Calcudar.

By Mr. Martin: A resolution that each member of the House furnish his own stationery; placed on Calendar

By Mr. Nicholson: A resolution fixing the per diem of the presiding officers of the General Assembly at \$4, members \$2, clerks and other officers \$4 and mileage at 10 cents; placed on calendar.

By Dudley, col: A bill interporating Methodist Episcopal Binging Be ciety of Newbern; placed or that By Mr. Johnston of Banombe relation to the records of Gura during the war; placed on to cil of Wilmington; placed on tie cale

section in Caswell of Hondesson and Northampton; placed on By Mr. Anderson : A bill relative to

terrol material and ob of abutor denomination.

The Chair autounce t Meners. Dunham. The Chair abnounce? Mesers. Dunham, Nicholson, Hampton, Harris, of Franklin, Brooks, Joyner, of Pitt, Woodhouse, Anderson, Armstrong and York, as the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mesers, McCauley, of Union, and Gatling, of Gates, appeared, qualified and took their seats.

On motion of Mr. Welch, the rules were suspended and his resolution in reference to appointing a special Committee of five to invasignate the outer gas and intimidation practiced upon citizens of Alamance during the late election, was take up.

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Caswell county, which Mr. Welch accepted. The resolution was then put to a vote and adopted.

The bill declarators of the mearing of the Act entitled "An Act to repeat certain acts, passed at the session of 1868-89, making appropriations to Railroad companies, ratified March 8th 1870," was taken

up and after some discussion referred to the Judiciary Committee. On motion, the House then adjourned SENATE. MORDAY, Nov. 28, 1879.

The Senate was called to order at 10 Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Norment, Sena-John Hyman, col., Senator elect from the county of Warren, presented his credentials and was qualified. 125 40 50 50 60 REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Dargan, from the special Committee ppointed to prepage rules for the govern-ent of the Senate, recommended the doption of the rules which controlled this dy during the sessions of 1868-69, with ments, which were STANDING COMMITTEES.

Propositions and Griscances, Measts.
Love, Speed, McCotter, Crowell, Brogden,
Council and Waddell.
Privileges and Elections, Measts. Speed,
Cowles, King, Lenney, Moore, Worth and
Whitesides. Whitesides.

Claims. Mesers. Lathram, Florimin
Brogden, Currie, Norment, Troy and H.

Brogden, Currie, Norment, Troy and Hyman, colored.

Judiciary.—Messrs: Warren. Graham, Lehman, Dargan, Olds, Jones and Gilmer.
Internal Improvements.—Messrs. W. M. Robbins, Merrimon, Smith, Morehead, Hawkiss, Skinner and McClatumy.

Education and Literary Board.—Messrs.
Gilmer, F. C. Robbins, Lauster, Battle, Warren, Ledbetter and Price, colored.

Military Affairs.—Messrs. Allen, Dargan, Bellamy, Albright, Cook, Adams and Hawkins.

Agricultural.—Messrs. Worth, Skinner, Flythe, Murphy, McCotter, Albright, and Flythe, Murphy, McCotter, Albright and Eppes, colored. Finance.—Mesars, Jones, Cowles, Lenman, Latham, Mauney, Lassiter and Gra-

Corporations, Messrs, Moore, Murphy Corporations, Messrs, Woodel Morehead, Merrimon, Beasley, Woold and T.C. Robbins.

Penal Institutions.—Messrs. Grabn Troy, Olds, Gilmer, Allen, Barnett and Me-JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE.

SENATE BRANCH.
Public Buildings and Grounds.—Mauere. Public Buildings and Grounds.—
forment, Bensly and Cook.

Library.—Mesara. Flemming. I and Lennig.

Deef Dumb and Blind Asylum.—
edbetter, Hawkins and Council.

Insure Asylum.—Mesara. Murphy, I and Love.

Enrolled Bills.—Mesara. F. C. R. arrectt and Merrimon.

By Mr. Smith: Bill to repeal an act auours of the county of Davidson, used in seven he county of Davidson, used in seven he county of Davidson, used in seven he county of the change the By Mr. Battle | Bill to change the ine between the counties of Nash and

or collecting and paying over the taxes, for county purposes for the county of Alafor the purpose of putting it the offered, all of which were voted down with
the exception of the dounty of Caurell, as
it was claimed that county was in a similar
condition to Alamance, and the bill as
amended passed its third reading.

By Mr.Love: Bill to repeal chap,52,of the
laws of 6s and 69 entitled an act to prescribe
the powers and clutics of the Governor in
reference to lugatives from justice, (which
authorizes him to curpley a secret detective
force.)

By Mr. Gilmer : Bill to extend the fire

once.

Mr. Olds opposed the bill and spoke especially against hasty action.

Messas, Dargan, and Robbins of Rowns, urged the adoption of the bill in an able and foreible manner and insisted on incompliate section.

and foreible manner and insisted on image and foreible manner and insisted on image mediate action.

Kr. Gilmer also spoke in layor of the bill and moved the following amendment to acction 1st "and that section 4 of chapt. 35 of the Ravised Code be re-enacted instead thereof" which was adopted and the bill passed its final reading by the following ballot:

Ayes — Mosers Adams, Allen, Albright, Bensley, (Bepub, Bellamy, Roman, Bussite, Brogden, (Ropub, Currie, Cowlet, Crowell, Cook, Council, Dargan, Byses, (col. Ropub, Fight, Bensley, (Repub, Ledbetter, Lenney, Love, McCatter, (Rep., Moore, (Repub, Latham, Lassiter, (Repub, Ledbetter, Lenney, Love, McCatter, (Rep., Moore, (Repub, McClammay, Murphy, Morehead, Mauney, Merrimon, Normeal, Robbins of Rowan, Robbins of Davidson, Speed, Skinner, Smith, (Repub, Troy Speed, Skinner, Smith, (Repub.) Waddell, Worth and Whitesides 43. By Mr. Merrimon, Bill to repe 27 of the Public Laws of 69 and

ner bill) referred.
The President stated that is accord The President stated that in according with the requirements of the Constitution the second Tuesday after the organization of the General Assumbly was not aparticle day to go into the election of a United States Senator. He was of the opportunity that this General Assembly was not organized until last Tuesday instead of on M day. Consequently according to law election for United States Senator with the conference of the contract which is the conference of the Consequently according to the contract which is not order until formation we wished. not be in order until to-morrow which would be the second Tursday organization. He was not altogethe used on the point and simply ment it is order to hear the views of the rand that they might decide the quifor themselves.

for themselves.

Mr. Itobbies in order to bring the subproperly before the House introduced 
following resolution, to wit:

Resolved. That in the aguston of the 8 ate this General Assembly was organi on Monday, Nov. 21st inst., and that I ceedings ought to be begun on Tuest Nov. 29th, for the election of a Uni States Senator in accordance with the l After some discussion the resolution

dopted. On motion, the Senate adjourned. On Saturday when Mr. Graha tion declaring a vacancy in the 14th torial District was under considera Mr. Olds moved to postpone its ful consideration to Documber 1st. Consideration to Documber int.

In reporting the vote the negatives marked year and the affirmative mays. Mr. Barnett was reported as vote against the resolution and he voted for HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, Nov. House was celled to order at 10 c clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Grayeon of the House. Journal of Saturday read and approved. Mesars. Sparrow and Lucas were reported as being confined to their rooms for the past several days by sickness.

A memorial was received and read from citizens of Caswell in reference to outrages, indignities and hatfinidation practical upon them by Holden, Rick & Co., before and during the election, and asking that a fair election might be hold in the county, and asking the impresement of the frowerner. The memorial was referred to the committee on Elections.

Mr. Dunham from the Special Committee in regard to the contested decision in Madison county, submitted a majority report to 18 of the legal votes cast, and that the Commissioners of Madison had no right in law to count, the votes cast in Kirk's regiment at Caswell.

Mr. Darden submitted a mapority report decising that neither Mr. Keisey or Mr. Rollins (the incumbent) had a right to the seat and that a new election should be ordered.

make requisitions upon the Secr State for pens, ink, dec.; placed u

our members in Congress to urge the page of a general amnesty act; placed

dar. By Mr. Spinford : A bin rate of interest to 8 per cent. Committee on the Judiciary.

By Dudley, col.; A bill repealing in regard to taking ish in Neuer I Contentnes Creek; placed on the By Mr. Morries: A bill in five Sheriff of Henderson; placed on a

After were superacted and his resolution favor of the Sheriff of Yancey, was taking and passed its several realists. On motion of Mr. York, the release suspended and his resolution in favor the Sheriff of Wilkes, was taken up, a on motion of Mr. French, was made specorder for the 20th suspended and the bill allowing time to enterers of vacant lands, we up, and, on matter of Mr. Strudgereferred to the Committee on Judici

The resolution raising a special Grotee to investigate the Alamanes elect was taken up, add, on mot Welch was reterred to the Cor Privileges and Elections.

On motion of Mr. Johnsto dombe, the rules were suspens reports of the special Commit Madison, County contested de Mr. Strudwicks metrods at

the year and hays being called tion was rejected by a vote of year 70, a few figures of the majority report.

Mr. Justice argued to some length a concurrence.

Mr. Dunham, chairman of the Color, made an elaborate. toe, made an elaborate argum port of the majority report, from the record to the matter dence that had been produced Mr. French moved to ruler

the Committee on Privileges and Elec-with power to send for persons and pa-lifesar. Grenory, and Johnston, of combe, opposed such a disposition of case.

Mr. Rollins then it is the floor in an 

Upon Mr. Princip's metion to re pays were called and the