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The contract of the proper and the proper

ommand. This he did, although he had road Companies, to rent the track and decided that Kirk's action and that of buildings of the N. C. R. R. Company Holden was without sanction of law. He from Charlotte to Greensborough, and if ed to grant the machinery by which fatisfied with the proposition, to call a

the writ of Asbers corpus would be made general meeting of the Stockholders to effectual, and which the law plainty pre- determine themon, assembled in this city seribes, he did this for the corrupt purpose on the 18th inst., and, after a full discussion, concluded that it was not expedient lastes and unheard of crusads and war against the people, the Constitution and liberty. Holden said he did; he proclaim. ed it to the people and to the President of the two companies named above, by afthe United States; and Pearson sold the their President, Col. Buford, to be allowed correspondent of the New York Tribune to take the track and adjacent buildings that he and Holden understood each other of the N. C. Railroad from Charlotte to or and were acting in harmony, His whole course of conduct on and off the bencht, showed his guilty purpose. \$200,000, with proper securities for the Ho helped Holden, Kirk and their co-con-payment of the rent and the surrender of spirators to subvert liberty and degrade he people and disgrace the State. Holden has been impeached. Why shall Pearso his arch co-conspirator, go unwhipped of lattice I. What apology or explanation can be give for such a crime ! If Holden is guilty, then Pearson is guilty, too, and a te great a criminal on Holden. In our appinion he is a much worse man at heart,

subilely and time and again disgraced his nd while passing about in pub-mong the people, on the streets, roads and even in the church on the Sabbath day. Ought such a man and consucer, to per townston? Or more as add-respect of a free people dominad the he shall be depend from the high plac-he thus diagraces? Let the Legislatus answer these questions.

THE IMPRACIENT TRIAL of starting in CARD, of the womand !

den; but the fireste having provided for ngies. I return my thanks to untriends whose patromage was o me, and request that they at Becomend their orders to the Susyings Respectfully, JNO. SPELMAN.

My friends of the Press will confer a otleling this matter, which

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CONSOLIDATION.

Decemborough, ninety-three miles, for the property at the end of the lease in at good condition as at its commencement. The provailing reason of the Committe for decling the offer, and not requesting a general meeting to consider it further was, Charlotte south and Greenshorough north, is wider than that of the North Comline Road; and it was the design of the proposing parties to widen the guage of this section of the N. C. Read to conform to theirs. This change would have benieve the connection of the roads of the State on the northern and southern sides of the which have the came gauge with it, and necessitated a change of lading on reaching that road at Salisbury and Charlotte, and again in re-suming the old track at Greensborough, which no remaineration in rent would

from Atlanta to Charlotte, and thence along the N. C. Road to Greensborough, and by Danville northward, is on the shortest practicable line from New Orleans to Washington, Baltismore and other great cities of the North; and the hope was expressed that the most liberal armagements pressed that the most liberal arrangements thay be made to do the transportation over this part of the North Curollins Read with such despatch and celerity as to transport the other parts of the route.

A MOVE OF THE RIGHT DIRECTION. We are informed that there is a movement on foot, to establish a weekly mail line from Utaytan to Clinton, and to establish Post Offices along the route at the following named places, to-wit; Juo, L. Bank's, Elevation, Peacock's, and Blackman Loc's. We are giad to see this. Mall facilities are much needed in our State, and we

RALFAGR, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1871.

Campy. The lobbics were crowded by visitors during the whole proceeding. Full

report of the proceedings will be found in another column, and will from day to day, We have received mishy letters from ondholders in the North, all rejoicing in

bondholders in the North, all rejoicing in the imposehment of Gov. Holden, We publish the following as a specimen—we have not space for others:

Pokkerser, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1871.

Lam much rejoiced, being a bondhold, or, to hear that W. W. Holden is likely to retire to private life. May be fluct that the way of the transgressor is hand. The property haldenand all hencet and honormalic men should not lose one moment.

Mr. Norment, from Committee on Enrolled.

Mr. Dargan, moved suspension of rules and take up bill concerning Wilmington, and the sell was put upon its second residence of the moving. The motion prevailed, and the bill was put upon its second residence of certain bonds.

Mr. Norment, from Committee on Enrolled. PORREPRIE, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1871.

I am unitch rejoicost, being a bondhoider, to hear that W. W. Holden is likely to retire to private life. May he find that the way of the transgressor is hard. The property haddenand all henest and honorable men should not lose one moment in getting rid of such a miserable man. I in getting fid of such a messcape man, paid my houset eagnings for the old North Carolina bonds, that I own, and if I had the Hon, W. W. Holden here. I certainly

Your de, J. G.

ple and negroes were killed and a number C., growing out of an attempt of some ne-

as taken up, being bill concerning sal was taken up, being bill concerning sal-aries and fees of county officers. Several concluding Sections were read, various amendments offered, and adopted, and bill dualty passed through its several read-ings. Ordered to be engrossed, and sen-to-the House.

Mr. Norment, from Conmittee on En-

Division of said read. He edvecated the amendment.

Messa. Morehead, McClammy, Dargan, Merrimon, and Jones opposed the amendment and argued the adoption of the bill. Mr. Marrimon effect, a substitute for the amendment.

Mr. Cook moved to postpone until next Tuesday. Did not prevail.

Mr. Merrimon a substitute was adopted. Previous question was called on third reading, call sustained, and bill passed third and last reading. H. ayes, and 4 mays.

mays. McClammy moved to reconsider rote by which bill just passed its third reading, and moved to lay that motion on the table. Prevailed. the table. Prevailed.

Mr. Merrimon moved suspension of rules, and take up bill transmitted from the House this morning, with necessage from Gov. Caldwell, concerning M. S. Littlefield (The bill and message will be found in specimer golumn.) Bill passed several residues.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 6 3 Saronnay, Jan. 21, 1872. The House was called to order at 10

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Burkhend, of the design and design and design and the second powers and the second powers are second and apparent.

The Journal of yesterday was read and apparent of the fall signs of the second apparent.

Mr. Woch obspoods the meandament He wished the Express actions and the second powers and the second that a movement is now or designed that the first of the movement to design the movement is now or design that the first of the movement to design the movement of the movement to move and counts of the movement to move and the first of th By Mr. ascelan: A bill for the batter government of the Penilentiary; referred By Mr. Westhouse A bill to authorize arrested upon a requisition baned from the Commissioners of Gueritsich County to the Commissioners of Gueritsich County to bill of indictance upon which the cepti-

On motion of Mt. Sparrow the years were an expended and the bill to authorize the Government of the United States to nurchase lands in this State upon which to erect Light Houses, was taken up and passed its several readings.

By Mr. Welch: A resolution authorizing the content of the conten the Governor to offer a reward of \$0.000 for the arrest of M. S. Littlefield.

On motion of Mr. Welch, the rules we e suspended and the resolution considered.

Mr. Robinson said that while he was as

considered. le he was as nuxious as any one to have M. S. Littlefield arrested, he thought the sum named in the resolution too large. He moved to amend by saying \$1,000. by saying \$1,000.

Mr. Grayson moved to amend the amendment by saying \$500.

Mr. Weich said he was in carnest in offering the resolution. The lides of offering a reward of \$1,000 or \$500 for a man who had stolen millions was, in his opinion, simply ridiculous.

Bykes, col. favored the, resolution without any amendment.

Tucker, col. also favored the resolution.

Mr. Welch again took the floor in support of his resolution. He wanted the

port of his resolution. He wanted the regue caught. The people whom he (Littlefield Mr. R. continued for some time to arge the accounty of taking active measures and providing adequate means for the arrest of this man.

Mr. Grayson's amendment was put to a yote and lost.

A loar debate cruned upon different arropositions offered.

Mr. Robinson said that his course is the first the flower in the Chairman, Mr. James ansounce that the flower in the blind Level of imposition of the Little Mr. Level of the course of the latter of the little flower in the course of the latter of the latter

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Mr. Currle, a hill to change the county line between Commban and Bladen; re-MOTIONS AND BESCH UTIONS.

and take up resolution concerning Sheriff of Robeson and put upon its passed.

Bill unending inspection law, concerning tish ur baryes, introduced by Mr. Olda, was taken up.

Mr. Speed opposed the bill, and hoped it would not pust.

Mr. Olda advocated its passage in remarks of length,
After further tiebate, on motion of Mr. Lathua, bill was laid

Mr. Love moved that report of Becreti 77 of State be ordered to be printed. Pri-valled.

Mr. Robbins, of Bavidsop, reported are oral bills, suggests.

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Mr. Marier took the floor in advocacy of the passage of the bill. He denounced in strong terms the bijustice and oppression widely the present law, requiring all candidates to be voted for on the same