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CITY ALMANAC. FRIDAY, Feb. 14, 1873.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CITY HOTEL-THURSDAY, Fun 13. F. Beavers, Wake Co. John H. Shaw, N. C. J. H. Rogers, Wake. Jas. Pate, Virginia. NATIONAL HOTEL-TRURSDAY, FEB. 13

a Daniele N. C.

By Daniele N. C.

W. R. Smith N. Y.

G. Jonkins, N. C.

M. Lovejoy, citv.

H. Pomeroy, Balt

S. Pittinger, Balt

S. Seymour, alt

R. Myers, N. C. YARBOROUGH HOUSE-THURSDAY FEP. 13.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE—TRURBOAY FER. 13.

Wm. Johnston, Char C. L. Wilson, Wake.
T. M. Holt, Alsmanoe L. Henderson, N. C.
T. H. Johnston, N. C. A. H. Jones, anville.
J. I. Bhaver, Salisbury, J. Jenkina, Gravville,
W. R. Emple, Wil.
T. Sp. Armsteed and wife. Charotte
Mrs. McMoore, Phila.
Whendore, Phila.
W. Winchell and daughter, New Haven
V. S. Lusk, Asheville, Mrs. Jordan,
A. Cohen, Kentucky C. S. Lauring, N. C.
J. M. Mutlen, Hallifax John (Treen, Canads, E. H. Parry, Phila. William, Va.
J. Mekilongton, Apex. S. N. Brian, Haltimore.
J. Mekilongton, Apex. S. Davi s, N. B.

HOME AFFAIRS.

CITY COTTON MARKET. Reported daily by W. C. Stronsch, Grocer, and Commission Merchant, Fayetteville

Price of cotton in our mark at backay: t 12 m. 1834 1+ + p. m. teceipts, Tone of market firm

HICKMAN LODGE OF G. T .- We are requested to state that there will be an adjourned meeting of this Lodge this Friday evening at 7 o'clock, for the porpost of transacting important deferred and new business.

Mn. LEN H. HENDERSON, of Warrenton is in the city. Mr. H. is agent for high. The centre of this building was some of the best insurance companies of the South, among them the "North Car for Agricultural and Mechanical producolina Home," "Life Insurance of Vir- tions-the second story to be devoted to ginia," and the "Old North State," No an Art Gallery. company leas in its employment a more estimable gentleman than Len H. Honder

CAPT. R. T. PULGHUM, editor of the State Agricultural Journal, is in the city. The Journal is a combination of the Reconstructed Former and the Formers' and Merhanics' Journal, published in the interest of and under the natronage of the State Agriculturat Society. The first number of the Journal will appear on Sacurday, the 15th inst.

We welcome the Captain to our midst and will see to it that he is voted the freedom of the city. ----

SUPREME COURT: THURSDAY, Feb. 18.

State vs. Joseph R. Branch, from 1/alitux, Attorney General Hargrove for the State, Ed. Conigland and Batchelor & Son for the Aefendant, Argued.

Bartholomew F. Moore va. W. H. Shields et ol, ndm'rs., from Halifax, Moore for plaintiff, fintling and Bateliciny, Edwards | be raised by contribution, & Batchelor and Clark & Mullen for de fendants. Angued. ----

Bishop Gibbous of Richmond arrives in part of the State. He will remain some the object of this meeting to enable them days, and will be the guest of William to do so. Grimes, Esq. The Bishop will be present | Dr. Bischnall moved that a committee

ELDER WARD will preach to-night | Alex. Creech renewed his proposition, (Friday) in the Commons Hall at 7 made at a meeting of the State Agriculo'clock, on the soversignty of God, His tural Society, during the last Fair, to be text may be found in Panl's Epistic to one of twenty-five men to give \$500 tothe Romans, 8th chapter, 99th and 30th wards the object of the meeting (Cheers.)

did predestinate to be conformed to the mage of his Son, that he might be the first born among many brothren.

Moreover when he did predestinate. them he also called; and whom he called, give \$50 such. them he also justified; and whom he justified, them he also giorified."

--The 46th, regular meeting of the "Mochantes' Building and Loan Association " will be held in the Court House on Friday evening next the 14th lest, at 7:30 whetenth:

Members can pay their dues to the undersigned at his Store, 33 Payetteville St., on or before the day of ameting. All delinquents will be ford in sportd.

some with the By-Laws, so you may take due notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly.

WM. SIMPSON,

Troy has a philosophical drinker. Every tions he instellers his whinky he drinks be the former. He did not protions he instellers his whinky he drinks he
the following to not: "Wast, hops, here's
the following to not: "Wast, hops, here's
to take the following to not: "Wast, hops, here's
to take the following any father."

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rous to see, and to help it, the erection of grand labilee, and it would be talked of verelty in the world, which merits the Logislature of North Carolina

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Shall we Have Another Fair at Raleigh.

A THIN BUT SPIRITED MEETING.

The meeting of the friends of the sgriultural lipterests of the State called for lest night at Metropolitan Hall, in the Anterest of the State Agricultural Society, was not so largely attended as we would liked to have seen but still was an interesting and spirited affair. About one hundred persons were present. On motion of Col. T. M. Holt, President of the State Agricultural Society, Walter J. Clurk, Eig., was called to the chair, and Jordan Stone of the News, and John Spelman, of the SENTINEL, were requested to act as Secretaries.

The Chairman called upon K. P. Battle, Esq., to explain the object of the meet-

Mr. Battle understood this to be the first of a series of meetings in furtherance of the objects of the State Agricultural Society. He alluded to the plans of the Society for the future and described the new grounds purchased for the annual fairs and contrasted them with the grounds the Society had just given up. The new grounds comprised some sixty seres with care railroad facilities; and the Society had assurances from the milroad companies of their warmest co-operation in running frequent trains at nominal rates. The proposed buildings on the new grounds were calculated to accommodate he largest number of persons likely to visit the Pair and to cover and shelter all descriptions of stock and articles sent for exhibition, including all kinds of machinery. Mr. Battle called upon Capt. R. T. Fulghum, Secretary of the Society, to explain the plane of the buildings then on exhibition, as being better acquain.ed give \$500. with their details than he was.

Capt. Fu glum then gave the following description.

General Exhibition Hall 358 feet long east wing 35 feet wide; octagon 84 feet wide, the building being three stories intended for Floral Hall and the wings

The grand stand is to be 050 test lone by 35 feet wide, a three story building, with a seating capacity of 3,000 persons. The first floor is to be devoted to office saloons, &c.; the second to seats, and the third for reserved sents, to which it is proosed to make a small extra charge, an to a hall in which emays, &c., for the oc-

casion are to by delivered. Another view presented the main entrance to the grounds. The whole plan is nest and tasty and will make a very hand.

some appearance. Col. T. M. Holt, President of the State Agricultural Society, explained that the cost of the proposed buildings and the exprovements of the grounds would amount to about \$20,000, over and above what was to be realized from the sale of the old grounds; besides this, the society had to carry an old debt of some \$4,000

which was hanging over it pow, Dr. O. W. Blacknall, of the Yarbrough House, suggested the requisite amount

Col. Holt said that that was the conclusion the Executive Committee had come to after having discussed the matter fally. Mr. W. P. Askow said the citizens of Raleigh to merrow on the train from Raleigh had promised to give liberally to Payetteville on his way to the Western this enterprise and he understood it to be

in St. John's Church on Sunday next and of three be appointed by the chairman to will no doubt preach at the hour of ser- solicit contributions payable in two, four vice. It is also probable he will speak in and six months. Adopted, and Mesus the evening, but due notice will be given | G. W. Bucknall, R. S. Tucker and Alex. Creech were appointed.

Capt. R. th. Turker suggested that it "For whom he did foreknow, he also would be tetter to propose that 100 men should give \$100 such, and plodging his firm for \$300. The list he thought might be extended to those who would

On motion, W. F. Askew, Esq., was ed ded to the committee to solicit contribu-

Col. I. J. Yong thought there were twenty five citizens of Buleigh who sught to contribute \$500 each in this object. It had been one of the great values of complaint that the business men and property owners of Baleigh had not taken a none active part in keeping up the state Pairs. Let that amount be raised ally to come up to Copt. Tucker's propostiller. He (Col. Y.) was one of them. He dee'y. did not work a duller's worth of property bushe eity, but still be lead on interest in success of the dichery. He did not pro-

buildings that would be creditable to and be remembered and the people the State and which would protect the would long for the time when they could property sent to the Fair for exhibition, come again by increased tens of thousands. The people of the State had a right to Then you would require no pictures, he look to the citizens of Raleigh to have said, to attract the crowds; but your such buildings erected. It was folly to talk of raising the means outside of the city. If not done here it would remain undone. He protested that Mr. Creech should not be called upon to give so large an amount of money, whilst others who could better afford it were let off with \$25 to \$50. He was in favor of the proposition made by Mr. Creech and those not so deeply interested as the pro-

city, he said, should bear the brunt Capt. Tucker regarded the matter as a practicable question. He knew the city of Raleigh better than Col. Young did and wanted to engage in something that could be done. Nor was it to be expected that the city of Raleigh should do all-the State and the people of the State had something to do in the matter.

Col. Young said if it was the purpose of the ablest men in Raleigh to give but \$100 ha tes one would drop down in his contribution.

M. T. Leach, Esq., concurred with Col. Young He was a man of moderate means and small pretensions and while willing to give hys \$100 he wished to see those more deeply interested come down with their \$500. The property holders and lending business men should set the example of liberatty, Should the Pair be taken elsewhere they would regret it and be sorry they did not offer more Charlotte and other cities had made liberal offers to have the Fair removed. He called upon those who could afford it to follow the example of Mr. Creech and see the result. There we e many men in Raieigh better able than Mr. Creech to make the liberal offer he had made.

The chairman then asked to know many gentlemen were present willing to

Mr. Crosch promptly responded, follow ed by R. S. Tucker & Co. No other reponse being made,

A call for those willing to give \$300 was R. S. Tucker & Co, responded, followed

by Alex. Creech. Contributions of \$200 were called for No response.

Suga of \$100 were then cutted for and e or two responded, when

Alex Creech announced, amid Jour cheers, that he would give \$500, the amount first suggested by him.

The following was the entire	som co
tributed at the meeting:	
Alex. Creech,	\$500
B. S. Tucker & Co.	300
Dr. G. W. Blackmall,	200
J. M. Ellington,	100
W. F. Askew,	100
I. J. Young,	100
W. C. Stronach, .	100
- G. W. Wynne,	100
J. P. Gulley.	100
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Hou, A. S. Merrimon was called upon

- £1,600

address the meeting. He put it to the merting as a practica; umtion, the fact that men neglect their most vital interests. He instanced the present meeting-its objects involving the prosperity and hopes of North Carolies and especially those of the people of Raleigh, and yet it hardly numbered one hundred persons, and half of those present might be supposed to have little con cern in the matter. - He spoke of the great interest of agriculture and other industries and pictured the starvation and desolation the sudden stoppage of the wheels of those industries would greats from the mountains to the sea. A. few public spirited men, like the President of the State Agricultural Society, could not keep in motion those wast ma-

In reference to the objects of the mexting, Judge M. did not think the more ment was in the right direction. The movement had to be utilized and popularwere practical and selfet, and the man-State Fales. The men who were able to and Oliver. put in their \$500 did not constitute the people. The movement had to partake of the nature of a joint-stock concurs, the State. The people of Releigh Gos. D. M. Barringer, of this city. the matter, but that it should not have tion adjourned to must at 7 1-2 p. st. State Pairs. Let that amount be raised given to it the air of a Haloigh specula-by the classes he had admind to and a tion. It should be advertised; the people banded more men would be found in the should be around and brought out to its Fairs; the exilresds of the fitate should enter into the spirit of the movement and the President in the Physic, give the people's free tide over a year, and when here, the doors of the people of

grounds would have to be enlarged

For himself, he was reither mean no stingy and intended-to contribute to the work all his means could afford. But individual means nor individual efforts did not avail in great results. The people make nations glorious; and in this matound policy to take what the people snuffling at the widow's mite. He re perty holders of Raleigh could come in peated, the movement had to be popularwith smaller sums. The property of the zed. He asked gentlemen to look at the empty beaches around them. The perwould have drawn a better house,

There was something radically wrong e went on to say, in our system-something that keeps us poor. We had to dignify labor-we had to learn to do this and to appreniate it. The industries of the State had to be lostered. He asked President Holt If the Legislature had done anything for this cause—if there was a mmittee on agriculture-if an appropriation had been made for these great nterest of the State-if they had given \$10,000 to it; far larger appropriations

la conclusion. Judge Merrimon said bis remarks might be taken for declamation out it was practicable declaration, as wes that which led to the establishment of our system of government-a system which was not as yet half developed.

The remarks of Judge Merrimon, of which a meagre sketch is given, were recelved with the liveliest applause.

After comidenable further discu immetion of F. H. Bushen, Esq., the President of the Society was requested to appoint a committee of one from each of the congressional districts to solicit subscripmittee man for each county in the Btate.

score a Fair this year the means had to or provided in a few weeks. In order to keep matters moving be had endorsed in On motion the following committees ity of Baleigh :

Middle Ward, I. J. Young, G. W. Blacknall and R. S. Tucker. Bostern Ward .- G. W. Wynne, W.

behareh and N. S. Harp, Western Ward .- Alex. Creech, T. 1 ce and W. C. Stronach.

The meeting then adjoursed. EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, a, m, Roy. Dr. Royall in the chair. Prayer by Rev. F. H. fonce.

The minutes of yesterday read and ap-Messrs. Pace, Mitchell and Pritchard. were appointed to procure a list of the

delegates attending the convention. Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Mills River, addressed he convention on the accessity of an endowment for Wake Forest College. Dr. Wingate submitted a report from

the Central Committee, [The committee ecommend that immediate steps be taken Wake Ferest College, and that can vasces less than \$250,900 invested funds.

for that purpose be appointed.] Dr. Wingste thought it very important way of a thorough convers: Our population was a country population and theretowns and villages. We must not expert what our numbers would seem to indicate, We will have to draw canvassers from chiers unless mutained by the mosses of among men who are employed in other the people. It was abound to say we had work, and the mumber of men who have a system of agriculture in our State or in the shillty to conduct's convers of this our workshops or in our stores. Order kind successfully is small compared with and system and co-operation were indis- the Baptist population, &c.

On motion of Eider Hulbam, the report of the Executive Conmittee was received. On motion of Dr. Pritchard, the paper laid upon the table last night, viz : "Pres ent Condition of Education in North had it should be made to pay. Men Caroline, and what can be done by the Baptists to improve it," was called up for who sought pleasure had to be pandered further discounts. The convention was to it. The pupile had to be induced to addressed on this subject by Moses Hiden, take an interest in these Societies and Knapp, Sours, Tupper, Hoffman, Principal

[A synopsis of the conaries of these gentleman is considered put of this hour.] An interesting paper was read by Rev. in which all should find an interest. The G. W. Newell on the subject, "Education logisfuture should enter futo it, auxiliary Considered Financially-Dues it Pay! ascieties should be formed throughout This subject was very ably discussed by should take a firely interest in On motion of Dr. Wingste, the Conven

> prevention element. THURSDAY, Pele 12. The Convention met at \$120'clock,

Prayer by Elder C. T. Balley. Dr. Principard addressed the Convention at length on the essential importance of

name, and has been in existence twentyfive years, which is not supported by resources other than those which are from tuition fees. Prussia gives \$500,000 a year to her Universities; France, Italy, Austria, Russia, Belgium, Holland, Swedee, Denmark and Switzerland, all make large annual appropriations from the public tressury for the maintenance of their

Colleges and Universities. The annual income of Oxford, England is \$2,300,860. Cambridge bestows every ter he thought it the part of wisdom and year over \$200,000 in prizes and scholarships to students. The income of the could afford to give. There should be no Universities of Edinburgh, Dublin and Denham, is several hundred thousand dollars a year, Yale and Harvard have about a million apiece. Cornell is worth \$200, 000 and is seking for another. The State Colleges of Michigan, Wisconsin, lower Minnesota and California, are very rich in public lands and offer high culture at very low rates. Brown University is worth \$600,000; Rochester University, N. ty. Referred. Y., \$350,000; Madison University, also a Baptist College in New York, has an invested endowment of \$300,000, and is asking for \$250,000; West Virginia has established a State college; Virginia gives \$15,000 a year to her University and \$6,000 to her Military Institute; South Carolina has her State college in operation; had been made towards smaller objects school; Alabama has rebuilt her university naving Curritack or Buncombe attached and all the States south and west are on crating their State Institution

R. H. Bailey, of New Orleans, gave \$70,000 last year to Washington and Lee College of Virginia, and W. W. Corcoran gave \$20,000 to the same school, which is now worth not less than half a million of dollara Mr. Corcoran also gave over \$200,000 to Columbian College, Washing- the decree. ton City, which is otherwise worth as much more.

All the deposituations are trying endow their colleges-Virginia is raising authority that \$250,000 would be sufficient \$300,000 this year for Richmond College. The logic of all these facts, said the Doctor, is that a college cannot live now tions, with power to appoint a sub com- without an endowment. A college needs an endowment for building, Library, Cot. Holt reguladed the meeting that to apparatus-far the payment of proore salaries. There are three ways in which a college can be maintained, either by keeping an agent always in the the bank stready to the amount of \$4,000. field, or by raising the page of tution to compensating rates, or by endowing it. were appointed to solicit contributions for No c liege can afford to be a constant beggar-to raise the tuition fors to compensating rates cannot be done for two reasons first, to raise the price would be to place a liberal education above the reach of the

poor, and make it the exclusive privilege of the rich; and secondly, the colleges already endowed have set the price of tuition, and no college without an endowment can complete with them.

between the academy and the finest semiaury and the college, and showed thendvantage they had on the college in respect institutions of learning-one is efficiency, the other permanency-scadenies and temale schools all die without endowment, There is but one school in North Carolina, male or female, that has lived fifty years, and that is Salem, and the Salem school is a constituent part of a rich corporation.

In the third place, the amount neces sary to properly equip a Callege. Hie did not think that a College sould expect to to secure an endowment of \$100,000 for take rank as a first-class institution with

Endow a College and it is established for centuries. Oxford was founded \$23 that brethren who might be selected as years ago, in the reign of Edward the conversers should feel the great unper- Confessor; Cambridge 645 years ago, tance of making this the great work of having been chartered in 1230; Yale was order, was taken up. the year. There were difficulties in the chartered in 1700; Harvard in 1838. The founders of Oxford and Cambridge are tore harder to reach than if they lived in British Emprie and the instruments of American civilization, and that it would be as vain to seek a spot on this earth where the atmosphere is not felt as a spot. where the beneficient lufluence of the money of these wise men is not fult.

Mr. Slade, of Newbern, said by had sever failed to contribute something the of every Baptist to give something. If they rould not give \$10, let them give \$5; if \$5 could not be given, let them give something. The money (\$100,000) sout be raised,

Rev. Mr. Hiden urged the importance of keeping the people posted through the secular prime as to the efforts which are being made in the interest, of adapa-

A motion to adjourn was withdraw in order that the following predutions might be offered: Resolved, That the thanks of mis Cone

ution are hereby tendered to the citizen of Halrigh for the generous hospitality extended to the mounters of this convenion; also to the Ballroad Companies which have afforded facilities to the mem-Resolved. That the thanks of the Cor-

reaction are capecially due, and are hertey tendered, to the Rabrigh Reptist Church for the generous appropriation of their building to the size of the Convention during its s'ttings. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, when the convention adjourned

NO. 133.

SENATE COULD AN

THURSDAY, Fab. 13. The Senate met at the usual hour. Reports from standing committees were resented by Messrs. Allen, Ellis, of Col-mbus, Todd, Gudger and Morahead of

Mr. Allen, from the committee on the lation to the poll tax qualification for voters with a recommendation that they do not pass, the requirement, in the opin-ion of the committee, being unconstitu-tional. The hills were placed on the

calcular.
On motion of Mr. Welch, the report of the committee on the Asylam for the Iasans in reference to the number of the same in reference to the number of the usane from each county now in A message was received from the House transmitting an invitation to members of the assembly from Rev. Mr. Royal, President of the Baptist Educational Conven-

tion, to attend the meetings of that body.
Mr. Long introduced, a bill to prohibit
the sals of intoxicating liquors within two
miles of Zion Church, Rockingham coun

WESTERN N. C. BAILBOAD On motion of Mr. Flemming the rules were suspended and the resolution to provide for an appeal against the judgment under which it is propsed to sell the Western N. C. Raile ond, was put upon its third reading.

Mr. Cramer objected to the passage of

the resolution. He thought it intended to forestal the action of the committee hay-Georgia gives \$5,000 a year to her State ung the matter under counideration. He moved its postponement, Mr. Gudger urged the passage of the esolution. The State had several mil-

on dollars involved in the matter and be hought it the duty of the legislature to exhaust all legal means before abandon mg it.

Mr. Waring was in favor of the post

ponement and could see little utility in its passage. Even if the judgment were set suide, no one thought of levying a Mr. Flemming reminded the Senate

that unless something was done to stay the sale before the 22d of Feb. inst., the road was lost. He stated on the best legal to put the road into the possession of the Mr. Norwood said the question was a mp'e one. The road, in which the State nd people was interested to the amoun of \$6,000,000, was to be sold for an insig nificant sum, on a judgment the abler legal talent says was wrongfully given and would be set aside on an appeal; and

security for an appeal from the judgment. The road being returned to the possession of the State, if necessary the iron, which was sufficient for the purpose, could be torn up and sold for enough to pay its pressing liabilities.

Mr. Waring said that if any good was to result the Senate ought to pass the resolution, and he would go for it.

the resolution proposed merely to give

Mr. Cramer's amendment to postpone was unanimously rejected, and the resolu-tion was then adopted unanimously. On motion of Mr. Avers a resolution was adopted inviting Dr. B. Sears, Agent of the Penbody Fund, to deliver a lecture before the Legislature to morrow evening at 7 o'clock, on the subject of Education,

tation and to grant the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives for that pur-On motion of Herris, col., the bill to to revenue. Two things are needed in all change the dividing line between the

ro-nommitted. Harris, gol, moved to reconsider the ote by which the bill amending the coastitution in the matter of the rotation of circuit judges was rejected. He said that ough differing with many of his party friends on the matter, he thought rotat

to be to the public laterest. On motion of Mr. Alifn the further on sideration of the matter was postpone till Wednesday next at 12 m.

Mr. Waring introduced a bill in relation Judgments, Referred Mr. McCotter, a bill to authorize the denues of Pitt county to levy a special tax. Referred.

BARUN GAP RATLEGAD.

The bill to incorporate the Rabun Gap Short Line Bailroad company, the approx Mr. Morcheud, of Gul ford, mayed the

bill be printed. Mesers, Love, Morehead of Rockingham to-day living as the ruling power of the Welch and Ellis of Catawha, urgant its passage. It was a bill merely to allow a road to pass through the counties of Maon and Swain and did not affect any

other county in the State, Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, said the statement that it contained the sixth section of the bill to charter the Midland M. C. Railroad company was sufficient to se quire its printing and examination. He withdrew Irls motion to print and moved Wake Forest College. It was the duty to strike out the matter of the sixth sec-

> Mr. Weich thought it strange that the should be refused to a comparatively musil number of our own people.
>
> Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, had no hopility to this road but was opposed to unting such powers to any company.
>
> Mr. Godger said the powers granted to

the Midland Company would emple it to go over the very route proposed as this such powers to our own crifsons. He was

An amendment of Mr. Love striking out unnecessary provisions was adopte and the bill passed its around reading. On motion of Mr. Love, the further gor sideration of the bill was postpoond till. 15 o'clock to-morrow, to give Songtons

A monage was received from the Hoper, bill) which was made the spirital color for 12 o'clock on Monday must and nedered

Mr. Morehmed, of Hockinghum, intro-duced a hill to incorporate the city of Madison, Hockingham county. Helerod. A message was received from the House

THE DAILY SEN

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on the calendars and report, with a view Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, for three days Line per later more way lines and

The appeted moder, this School bill atesumed, the question being on the for extra teachers where the our scholars shall exceed 200. Harris, col., moved to strike out 200

and insert 100.

Mr. Ellis, of Culumbus, opposed both amendments. The law was sufficient to provide for both these contingents. Both the amendments were rejected.)
Mr. Waring renewed his amendment to Mr. Waring renewed his amundment to strike out 81-8 and insert 61-4 couts as

the tax on property,

Mr. Dunhain moved to amend by
striking out the whole taxing section. Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, objected:
Mabson, col., also objected.
Mr. Worth was in favor of a liber

school bill. There was in the revenue bill a provision malitog a failure to pay poil tax a misdemensor, and if these who now supported the taxing clause in the school bill would support that clause in the revenue bill, he would vote to retain

pledges from Senators. He did not know how he would vote on the revenue clause Mr. Resposs called the provious que

Mr. Gudger was for striking out, the taxing clause and have the support of the schools to the revenue bill; Harris, col., was for making every mi liable for poll tax to pay it, but was opposed to the pending amendments.

Mr. Cowles was in favor of the bill it was.

Mr. Waring's arriendment was rejected Mr. Worth moved the further corration of the bill to be postponed ration of the bill to be postponed til Thursday next, to see what would be don with the revenue bill. Rejected.

An amendment by Mr. Waring to strike out the poil tax was rejected.

Also Mr. Dunham's amendment striking out the whole taxing section.

Here followed considerable an bustering

o stave off a vote on the bill pending and sundry amendments, the Se Norma.-In our report of yesterday the Rabun Gap Railmad was spoken of as a barrow gunge" road. Tals is an error

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 13.

Robinson in the Chair.

Journal of yesterday was roul and ap-BEPORTS. Mr. McGehee submitted a report from the Committee on the Judiciary, Mr. Jones, of Orange, from Committee

Mr. Moring, from Committee on Eagrossed Bills. Mr. Morrison, from Committee on En-

BEST-LUTIONS. Mr. Joyner, a resolution to adjourn sine

Calendar,

Mr. Craige, a resolution authorizing the
Engrossing Clerk of the House to employ
derical assistance. Calendar,

Mr. Shackleford, a resolution to authorize the Auditor to issue a duplicate war-rant for \$280 to Elijah Merrifi, Sheriff of Ondow. Referred to Committee on Propositions and Grisvaness. BILLS.

Mr. Broks, a bill to be entitled an act to authorize the Board of County Co missioners of Brunswick county to levy a special tax and for other purposes. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Jones, of Northampton, cot a bill to

holding the Superior Court of Northamp ton county. Referred to judiciary com Mr. Miller, a bill to prevent the shatru tion of fish passing up Rounoke river. Referred to committee on propositions and Mr. Gudger, a bill to incorporate the

Cincinnati and Great Southern Railway Company. Referred to committee on internal improvements. The morning honr having expired Mr. McGebee moved to take up the Senate bills on constitutional amendments and make them the special order for such day at 12 o'clock until disposed of.
On motion of Mr. Craige, the resolution introduced by himself authorizing the Engressing clerk of the House to sruploy clerked assistance was taken up and amended, on motion of Mr. Morison, by

adding "and the Euroling Cork." amended the resolution was adopted On motion of Mr. Bowman, Home bill to limit the meetings of county commis slowers was taken up. Mr. Bowman thought the bill a good one and arged its

Mr. Watson opposed the passage of the Williamon, out., moved to assend by excepting the counties of Morthungton and Franklin from the provisions of the

Mr. Joses, of Caldwell, moved to hig on the table. The year and mays were called said the motion prevailed -year 15, mays \$1.

On motion of Mr. Joyon, the raise were suspended and Bosse resolution to aden sine die on the 25th was taken up

Pending the discussion of the sunfution the lower for the special order arrived and init, and yet it was proposed to refuse the bill to prevent neary was taken up, such powers to our own citizens. He was opposed to granting such powers to that the teble. The pers and may were called the teble. company but having been granted, he was in favor of extending them to all other Mr. McGeben, from the committee or more paries.

on tell to incorporate the Transmi Mr. Morehead's amendment was re-Hailroad Compony, and soumment that it do pass. House bill to incorporate the Tramono, ta're Railroad Company was ordered to

lay next at 10 f % o'clock a. m. Mr. Redges introduced a julyt media-tion appointing a committee of five—three on the part of the House and two on the A money was received from the brings of the flowers to examine tone the flowers to examine tone the flowers to examine the flowers. Assembly and report a day of adjusts A stressing was received from the Secret passed a resignator twitting Bay, "Or Sure, agent of the Pushely Fund, to lecture on Education, in the

and construct in, proposing to appoint a st 7 2-2 stillnek. Consumed in-CONTRACTOR OF PURSUE PARKET