THE N. C. LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18, 1872. Senate met at 10 o'clock. Mr. President Morehead in

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Mason. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES:

Reports from standing committees were presented by Messrs. Allen, Norwood, Todd and Davis. age was received from the ns &c., asking the concurrence of the Senate in the ame, which were appropriately

BILLS, RESOLUTIONS, &C. Mr Cunningham, a resolution of instruction to the committee on ed-ucation. Tabled.

Mr Seymour, a resolution of in-struction to public printer—relates to printing the laws as compiled by The hour having arrived for the

special order, it was, on motion of Mr Cowles, postponed until the 22d of January. The above resolution created con-

siderable discussion, participated in by Messrs. Seymour, Waring, Worth, Love and Norwood. On motion of Mr Love, the further consideration was postponed until the 16th of January. Mr Cowles, a resolution asking the

printing committee to make a report of their action, in view that it might be ratified or repealed. Mr Love offered an amendment, by saying forthwith. Accepted.

Mr Waring, as chairman of the committee, made a report, to the effect that the committee had awarded the public printing to Messrs. Stone & Uzzell of this city. Mr Merrimon offered as an amend-

ment, a resolution declaring their action null and void, and instructing the committee not to make any contract until further instructions. Mr Stilley moved to amend by striking out that part that says, "ratified or rejected. Mr Love opposed Mr Stilley's

amendment and favored Mr Mer-Pretty sharp discussion arose be-

tween Messrs. Waring and Love, and they were called to order. Mr Worth said that the printing was given to Stone & Uzzell without the sanction of a majority of this Legislature. They intended that Joe Turner should have it, and if it was so that the contract was not binding he would use his influence to give it Mr Turner-he was entitled to it for he had done more for their party than any other man in the State.

Mr Stilley spoke at some length sustaining the report of the com-

Mr Waring rose to a question of personal privilege in regard to the printing question.

Mr Love rose to a question of personal privilege, and said he did not understand the taunt that had been made at him from the gentleman of Mecklenburg and defied him to say anything disreputable of him. Mr Merrimon supported his

Mr Dunham opposed it as being wrong in principle, and said the with it now-it had passed out of

Mr Harris stated that all this disussion and dissatisfaction was sed by the committee refusing give the printing to Mr. Joe urner. He said the contract had been made in good faith and the Senate had no right to interfere

Mr Humphrey agreed with Sen-ator Worth, that the printing ought to have been given to Joe Turner, but as the contract had been made in good faith he would oppose any further action on it.

Mr. Harris would never consent to re-imburse Mr. T. because he lost type, &c., and the tax payers should know what the Senate was consid-

Mr Murphy said he voted against the proposition to increase the pay to 80 cents per thousand ems, and voted for 75 cents, because he thought it a fair price and not to reimburse Mr. Turner. He thought the contract binding.

Mr. Cowles said that in introducing the resolution he had no motive to indemnify Mr Turner. Mr. Merrimon thought the rates

were too high and he wanted the resolution to pass, his intention was ed the concurrence of the House to introduce a bill decreasing the and advocated the claims of J. M. price. The committee could give kowe. it to whom they pleased then. Mr Ellis of Columbus, favored the action of the committee.

Mr Cunningham saw no use of getting excited over the matter and called the previous question, when Mr. Stilley's amendment was adopted.

The hour for the joint session having arrived, the Senators proceeded nouncing the carcial vote of the

State officers. The Senators returned to their chamber at 1:10, and resumed the printing question.

The question recurring on Mr. Merrimon's amendment, the yeas and nays were called, with the following result—yeas 13, nays 27. Mr Cowles' resolution as amend-

ed, was adopted by a vote of 21 to 8. Mr. Love introduced a bill in re- ed that the adjourned session was attempt after I was eighty-three lation to the public printing-reducing the price of composition from 80 to 60 cents per thousand ems.

Mr McCabe, a bill to incorporate Edgecombe Female Seminary. Re-

A message was received from the House stating that that body had assed a resolution in regard to paying certain witnesses summoned before the committee on Privileges and Elections, and asking the concurrence of the Senate in the same.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Bill legalizing the acts of the oners of Johnston county in levying a special tax, was taken np, passed and ordered to be sent to

The rules were suspended on mo-tion of Mr Allen, and the following bills passed their third reading: Bill amending the charter of the county commissioners of Transylva-town of Mount Olive in Wayne nia to levy a special tax, was called county-gives the citizens the priv-ilege of electing their Mayor; up by Mr Whitmire, and passed its several readings. Bill allowing the owners of the Catawba Toll Bridge to list the same sion of the rules, to take up a resce the South.

for taxes and other purposes, Catawba county;
And bill authorizing the Carolina
Narrow Gausa Railroad Company ina Narrow Gauge Com-

Burke Square was adopted.

Mr Ellis of Columbus, introduced a bill to establish a branch Insane um at Wilmington. Referred.

Mr Walker, a bill to abolish capiment. Referred. Mr Ellis of Columbus, a resolution of thanks to the President and Clerks of the Senate for the efficient manner in which they had performed their duties. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Cunningham, Mr Hyman was granted leave of

absence for to-morrow.

After considerable debate about journed until six o'clock, a. m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18, 1872. House called to order at 10 o'clock eaker in the Chair.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Mason. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr Bryson of Swain from mmittee on Railroads. Mr Settle from the committee on

Mr Moore from the committee Mr Richardson from the com

Mr Moring from the committee on engrossed bills. Mr Bennett from the committee on judiciary, submitted reports.

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr Morrison, a resolution authorizing the joint select committee on the Penitentiary to meet during recess. Calendar.

By Mr Brown of Mecklenburg, a joint resolution to refund taxes paid in the Treasury on certain mortgages. Calendar. By Mr Whitmire, a resolution of

instruction to the judiciary commit-By Mr Bean, a resolution of instruction to the judiciary commit-

tee. Calendar. By Mr Johnston, a resolution in favor of certain witnesses before the committee on privileges and elections allows and authorizes the Treasurer to pay witnesses from Edgecombe and Beaufort for atendance, &c., under a suspension of the rules the resolution passed its several readings.

By Mr Bennett, a bill to continue n force an act to suspend the code of civil procedure in certain cases. By Mr Norment, a bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within 11 miles of Morab Church in Robeson county. Calendar.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The further consideration of the bill to charter the New York and Norfolk and Charleston Railroad. The amendment of Mr. Heaton providing that this road shall not until the 15th of January, 1873. pass through any county without citizens of said county.

The amendment was rejected. Mr. Jones of Caldwell, offered an amendment requiring 5 per cent of he 100,000 subscribers to be paid in. | 15th, 1873.

By the same an amendment requiring a branch road to be built to Wilmington was also lost. Mr Bennett called the previous question on the passage of the bill

on its second reading. Mr Jones of Caldwell, called the yeas and nays. The call was sustained and the bill passed its second On its third reading, Mr Scott of-

reading, yeas 90, nays 10. fered an amendment to the 11th section of the bill which failed. The bill then passed its third reading.

Under a suspenson of the rules, Mr Bennett called up the bill to authorize the commissioners of Guilford county to levy a special tax. Bill passed its third reading. House bill No. 11, to incorporate

the town of Rockingham, Richmond county, was taken up and passed its several readings. Message was received from the Senate asking concurrence of the House in the Joint Select Committee on Capitol and public buildings.

awarding the position of Keeper of the Capitol to Patrick McGowan. Mr. Stanford opposed the concurrence of the House, and advocated the claims of Col. George H. Farribault.

Mr. Shinn, of Iredell, also oppos-

Mr. Johnson favored the concurrence of the House, and paid a nandsome compliment to Mr. Me-

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, moved that when the House adjourn today it adjourn to meet again at 7 'clock to-night. Carried. Mr. Merrimon called up the resolution authorizing the Joint Select to the House for the purpose of an- Committee on the Penitentiary to meet during recess. The bill was

laid on the table. Mr. Reid, of Mecklenburg, resolution of instruction to the Committee on Agriculture. Calendar.

JOINT SESSION. which came in and took their seats and inaccurately rendered, it may lie and political interest. in the Hall. The Speaker announc- be remembered that I began this for the purpose of comparing the years of age, with enfeebled health, votes for the Executive and State failing memory, and but slight maofficers for the counties of Macon, terials by me to assist it." Watauga and Hertford, which were

delayed and the returns from Macon county were on his desk. Senator Seymour offerd a resolution that the returns now in possession of the Joint Assembly for State officers be printed, and the persons receiving the largest number of votes cast be declared elected.

Resolution was adopted. The Joint Assembly then adjourned sine die. On motion of Mr. Brown, of Davidson, the House adjourned until

71 o'clock to-night. NIGHT SESSION. House met at 7 o'clock. Speaker in the Chair. Reading of the Journal dispensed

House bill No. 115, to allow the several readings.

The resolution instructs the At use of the House all decrees and orders in regard to the dividends of the North Carolina Railroad and the destruction of the same &c.

Mr Badger thought a resolution of this character was puerile and was surprised that gentlemen on this floor should; offer such. The history of this road was too well known to require any such action on the part of this Legislature unless it wished to make a fool of the Attorney General

Mr Brown of Davidson, opposed On motion of Mr Jones the further consideration of the resolution was postponed until the 23rd day of January, 1873, at 11 o'clock. the hour in which Senate should Under a suspension of the rules meet on to-morrow, the Senate ad- House bill No. 172, was taken up and passed its several readings.

Under a suspension of the rules
House bill No. 133, was taken up and passed its several readings. House resolution No. 157, to pro-

vide for the cancellation of vouchers in the Treasury Department was taken up and passed its several By Mr Jones, of Caldwell, a bill in favor of T. F. Lee, Sheriff o Wake county. The bill, under a suspension of

the rules, passed its several readings. (The bill allows him until the 1st of February, 1873, to settle Under a suspension of the rules, House bill No. 159, was taken up. The bill to make the enticing of minors from their homes without the consent of parents or guardians, a misdemeanor, passed its several

readings.] Under a suspension of the rules Mr Moore called up Senate bill No. 35, to incorporate the Greenville, Snow Hill and Goldsboro Railroad Co., and on motion of Mr Jones, of Caldwell, the bill was referred to the committee on internal improve- reading public.

House adjourned until 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. SENATE.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. THURSDAY, Dec. 19, 1872. Senate met at 6 o'clock, A. M. President Morehead in the Chair Journal of yesterday read and approved.

A mes age was received from the a leader of another. House transmitting a hill which had passed that body in favor of T. F. Lee, Sheriff of Wake, and asking the concurrence of the Senate in the same. Referred. Senate concurred in House reso-

lution in regard to the reassessment and revaluation of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Augusta Road. A message was sent to the House in relation to the Burke square,

authorizing the committee to lease the same for school purposes. The President delivered a very appropriate and feeling addresswishing all a merry Christmas. On motion, the Senate adjourned

having gained the consent of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. THURSDAY, Dec. 19, 1872. House met at 6 o'clock, A. M., and

adjourned to meet again January

Mental Vigor in Old Age. Of a celebrated writer, whose age is sixty-seven, it is said: "He now lives in retirement, having given up all labors, literary and otherwise." How often is this record made of men whose powers are unimpaired and whose labors, it con-

tinued, might bless the world to the end of time. It is said of Arnauld, the Jansenist, that he wished his friend Nicole to assist him in a new work. Nitime to rest?" | "Rest," exclaimed

Arnauld, "have we not all eternity to rest in ?" Dr. Samuel Miller says: "There is no doubt that the premature dotage of many distinguished men has arisen from their ceasing, in advanced life, to exert their faculties under the impression that they were too old to engage in any new

of age, he was asked how he kept the vigor of his faculties up to the great age. He replied "By con- Speaker Jarvis. stantly employing them; the mind of an old man is like an old horse;

if you would get any work out of it you must work it all the time." We may have many remarkable nstances of earnest and successful workers after they have passed into

the period known as old age. Ecclesiastical history tells the story of Cassidorus, who, at the age of retired to monastery and devoted the remaining twenty years of his LARS! life to literature and religion; and Not on of Eyiphanius, who became an author at 64 and wrote several large

works before his death. Between the ages of 58 and 67 age of 66 some of his most valuable works were written. "The only remarkable thing," says Hanna Moore, "which belong-

Says Lord Brougham, at the confounced the approach of the Senate, any statements have been feebly

> Plato died at the age of eightyone, it is said, with pen in hand; who wrote a history of his time at the age of one hundred and fifteen.

[From the Greensboro State.] The recommendation of the President that postal telegraphy be adopted by the federal government, calls forth the usual growls from the Democratic press about "cen-tralization." The same objection is urged against a national system of position of Lieutenant-Governor, as education. We hope the Congress a compliment from his party, he will give us both cheap telegraphic facilities, and universal education. These measures will so improve the upon him with honor to himself minds of the people, that the dan-gers of "centralization" will be proportionately diminished. A well-educated and well-informed

WEEKLY ERA

THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1872.

"NEXT OF KIN" seem to be the favored of our Penitentiary Board of "Nepots."

IF all the members of the Demo- decry or belittle. We could not Democratic Legislature, is an outcratic and Conservative parties were | consent to be present or participate like Hon. Jas. T. Morehead, we in any effort to impede or destroy might look for non-partisan and the progress and prospects of a useful legislation.

Political Conundrums.

Who killed the Democratic-Con servative party in North Carolina Who did the remnant of the Dem- conduct in the matter of the Govocratic-Conservative party in North Carolina kill?

Tweedledum and Tweedledee the understanding of the management of the State Pen in the matter

WILL Colonel J. P. H. Russ let us know something about those a liberal scale, and is now entering potatoes which Mr. Steward Murray lid not want from him at a low price, but which he eagerly bought from "his merchant" at a higher

Commissioner Cox, of Pitt. This gentleman publishes in toattention and consideration of the deficiences, are a suitable building Board.

head; and he retires from the posi- ing the bombardment in the late appoint a Board of Directors, and and the one from the Senate, topublican party to an extent seldom | licit contributions for the same puraccorded by one political party to pose. Authors, publishers and oth- perse and dislodge the unlawful

DEPUTY WARDEN HALL is, apparently, a man of very convenient who will forward them to Strasknowledge. He don't appear to burg. know much at times. Perhaps he knows nothing about the murder committed under his eyes at the gagging post, and to which Chairman Bledsoe alludes in his annual Report to the Legislature.

Louisiana. We see nothing in the action of the President, or in the United States Courts, in regard to affairs in held under advisement since that Louisiana, to condemn. The peo- time. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Managshown the power and potency of Editor during the Presidential better. the law, and learning the folly and campaign, has resigned and will uselessness of resistance to constitute to-morrow. Several of the The two Parties and Their investigated at Greenville in the tuted authority and the illegal prac- Editors have resigned. The polititices of their base partizanship.

Mr. Speaker Robinson.

We have, during the session, felt called upon, once or twice, to er cise and condemn the apparent partiality and partisan ruling of the was by far the best paper this side

We are pleased to be able to state the Honorable Speaker has given more general satisfaction of late. and we indulge the belief and the deserve and will receive the thanks hope that when he retires from the of the American people. chair at the close of the last session of '73-'74, that the universal verdict | The Work of the Legislature. When John Adams was 90 years will be the same as was last Winter pronounced on the Honorable

\$50,400. The Legislature, up to the time of recess, for the thirty-two days in | Conservative party, and tries very session, has cost the people in mi- hard to make it appear that the leage and per diem, and other leg- time and the money was not wholly islative expenses, FIFTY THOU- lost. SAND FOUR HUNDRED DOL-

Baxter wrote lorty works; after the Fifty Thousand Dollars for nothing. sertion, that, it is the most partisan, sion, we have only room to an- the Conservative-Democratic-Libnounce the recess, and for some eral party could have gotten toed to me as an authoress, was that complimentary remarks we feel are gether in the State, the most negli-I had written eleven books after the due from us. We will deal fully gent of the People's interests and with this worthless, do-nothing the most wasteful of the People's At 121 o'clock the Doorkeeper an- clusion of his autobiography: "If Legislature, and pay proper respects money. to other matters and events of pub-

Hon. James T. Morehead, Jr.

This gentleman, the temporary President, on the adjournment of the Senate this morning, retired to and an account is given of another the shades of Senatorial life, so to speak; Lieutenant-Governor Brogden assuming the Chair on the first of January to hereafter preside over

the sessions of the Senate. We like Mr. President Morehead much. He has presided with ability, impartiality and judicial fairness. Filling for a few weeks the has discharged the duties imposed

Lieutenant-Governor Morehead.

Mr. Morrison, of Lincoln.

Lest the friends and constituents f this clever young gentleman may out a wrong construction upon what we have had to say of him, we desire to state here, that our remarks have been merely critical, and were not intended to disparage, young man just setting out in life. If we indulge in sharp criticism of

hature of a corrective. While we think Mr. Morrison's ernor's and Treasurer's salary indefensible, we desire not to be of those who would unduly prejudice him with his constituents; on the contrary we will say that he is a We understand that Col. J. P. H. very clever and working young Russ of this city can testify as to member, and a very worthy young gentleman.

The University of Strasburg has been organized by the Germans on non its second session. It has number of students the first session was two hundred and thirteen, and day. is now increased to three hundred and eighty-four, or an average of nearly six students to each Profesday's Era a card in vindication of sor. It is reported that the Profesthe personal and official conduct of sors are in high glee, and the stu- ernor should the Supreme Court himself and associates, and asks the dents full of enthusiasm. Its two decide adversely to the Bledsoe and a good library. The friends of learning in different countries are ers, wishing to donate books, have and lawless combination. been invited to send them to M. RICHARDS MUCKLE, Philadelphia,

The New York Tribune. dailies that Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of the New York Tribune, which position was tendered Mr. Colfax some three weeks ago, and has been cal staff will undergo a complete change, and the Tribune will again

Republican paper of America. Under Mr. Greeley, the Tribune themselves, Conservatives. great as that of Mr. Greeley; will into live Conservatives.

The News differs somewhat with the Era in its estimate of the work the Legislature performed for the fifty thousand and odd hundred dollars the members spent on themselves and favorite henchmen of the

The PEOPLE, however, will not believe the statements of the News Not one single act of public bene- in the face of the facts against it, fit to the people of the State appears but looking to the work done as in the proceedings of this session; shown by the captions of the acts, and the people have therefore paid they will sustain the Era in the as-Finishing up the work of the ses- weak and unprofitable body of men

The matter will come up for full in 1865 by the lamented Wm. E. discussion and comparison, on the Pell, is responsible for greater damstump, in August, 1874, and the return of a Republican Legislature will be a fitting rebuke to the party of upstarts and pretenders which has essayed to rule North Carolina by shouting its fictitious "wealth," counterfeit "virtue," self-asserted 'intelligence," and over-estimated respectability."

The Rate of Mileage.

The mileage this Legislature pays itself is TWENTY CENTS each way, or Forty cents for both ways, instead of Ten cents each way, as many of the papers of the State are printing it.

The State Pen.

The attention of the reader is invited to a communication relative to the State Pen, bearing the full

name of the author. The management of this institution for the past two years, under the usurpation of a Conservativerage on our people and a disgrace to the State. As to the thieving propensities

and practices of the management that was established by an investihis conduct, sometimes, it is in the gation the Legislature undertook last Winter. But not one of the officers was removed, the Legislature, saying by its action, "we endorse the rascality of this rascally management." We propose to nail and keep nailed, this infamous se and still more infamous and corrupt Legislature which sustained them: for the corruption of the New York Tammany ring was nothing in comparison with the corrupt management of the State Pen, and the of "tweedledum and tweedledee." The New German University. corrupt Conservative Legislature which created and sustained the

said management. The Courts below have sustained the Governor in his efforts to displace the Bledsoe set last Spring, sixty-seven Professors and several and as the matter is in the Supreme more are to be appointed. The Court we look for a decision at the hands of that tribunal at an early

We understand that the threat has gone out from the Bledsoe headquarters, that, resistance will be made to the Board of the Gov-

In that event the duty of Governor will be plain, and THE Senate passed complimenta- sending liberal donations of books, have no doubt he will perform it. employ any force necessary to dis-

Let us be understood. If Mr. Bledsoe, finding himself overruled It is stated by the New York | Caldwell to call on the military | two occasions, together, are ample Vice-President of the United States in this State, and at whatever cost constituencies with their Senators and President of the Senate, will of time, blood or treasure, make and Representatives in this General resign the Vice-Presidency in a few final and complete conquest of the Assembly of North Carolina. days to become the Editor-in-Chief State Pen, and the force there en-

A rebellious and stiff-necked people must be taught that there is A Card from Commissioner power in the land to sustain and ple in that State are simply being ing Editer under Mr. Greeley, and the more summarily it is done the

The award of the State Printing take its place as a supporter of the to the organ of the Democrats has Administration, and as the leading given great dissatisfaction to the old Whigs, or as they now call

The News originated in obedience Speaker of the House; and his con- of the Atlantic, and the equal of any to the demand of the Democrats of testimony revealed before the court Director Thompson. These are the duct in the formation of Committees paper published on the continent of North Carolina for an organ; and cole: "We are now old; is it not in some respects is most censura- Europe. If Mr. Colfax can make it grew up out of the complaints and the Tribune the great and influential dissatisfaction of old line Democrats United States and see them duly of the Board, and I leave it with an paper that it was in its palmiest who had tired of following the lead executed. I attended our court on intelligent public to decide whether at the beginning of the recess that days under Mr. Greeley, he will es- of defunct old Whigs, galvanized, tablish a reputation for himself as by the circumstances of the war,

These "old cocks" will not ride unless they are allowed to drive, and they say "count us out" when

cratic livery. The old Democrats and Whigs have been fighting each other on the "dead line" of "Conservatism" ever since the war, and until re- missioner Robinson, who never the Board, and their pet appointees cently the Whigs have had deci- asked one single man to turn State's dedly the advantage. These latter public will pardon me for mention- devotion to duty to be entirely igwere shrewd enough to possess and ening Commissioner Robinson's control the State organ at the capi- court. I will now give the same tol, and every effort to establish a Democratic paper at Raleigh failed, I was living in the country, and mine is not the only instance where

the State Printing.

ages and disasters to North Carolina than the war itself. We therefore rejoice that the old Whig standard has been lowered, thing he (Roach) had said about placing them there. If they'd think its hosts scattered, and the power of the organization destroyed. The have ended the difficulty if it had have ended the difficulty if it had have ended the difficulty if it had been account to the cries of the sum of the country and the country are surrounded, and more to the cries of the country and more to the cries of the cries of the country and more to the cries of the country and more to the cries of the country and more to the cries of the cri Republicans aided the Democrats not been for the standing threat to suffering prisoners with whom they to crush the Whig organ of mis- kill or drive Roach out of Green- have to deal. If they would do this

State Printing. THE Republican minority of the Legislature take unto themselves none of the responsibility of the all pay and no work of this General

Democratic organ has secured the

Assembly. The people are reminded of the THE GREENSBORO STATE sums promises of the Conservative party from the encroachments of federal lina. We are proud to record that with the News in its estimate of the fact that another election for Senapower; nor from the personal gov- the name and ancestry is nobly sus- service for which the people have tors and Representatives occurs Mr Houston, asked for a suspen- them by certain "gentlemen" of tained in the person of the retiring paid \$50,400 of their hard-earned again in August 1874, little more than eighteen months hence.

What the Republicans of this

Legislature have Done. complaining and cursing, loud, long State docket. The Court L and deep, at the do-nothingness a specimen of their swearing. and extravagance of this Legislature with a Democratic majority of twenty-four, the constituencies of me by Commissioner Robinson's the Republican minority are pleased at the conduct of the Republican | who have punished Republicans to Senators and Representatives; for they have not only endeavored to secure wise, appropriate and economical legislation, but they have carried mischief, dismay and destruction into the camp of the enemy on two very important occa-

First, the Democratic majority undertook to elect a United States Senator under strictly Democratic auspices. In this the Republicans foiled them, and getting up a combination, took the standard bearer of the Democrats and Conservatives last Summer, and sent him to the United States Senate, having previously filled the much, coveted Executive Chair with a gentleman of their

Next came the State Printing. The Speaker of the House fixed up a large Committee on Printing, left off the only practical printer in the the Republican membership of fiftythree of a hundred and twenty members but one representative on a House Committee of seven.

The said Speaker, favoring the Whig organ of the city, felt that he had "gerrymandered" his Committee to a perfect success, and so thought the Whig organ itself, but it so happened in joint session with the Senate Committee on Printing, ry resolutions to President More- to replace what were destroyed dur- If he has the right under the law to that the Republican of the House tion he has filled, so honorably and France-German war. A commit- an illegal Board attempts to retain gether with the Democrats unex- much hesitancy, said I had been acceptably, carrying with him the tee of distinguished gentlemen has possession of the Penitentiary, it pectedly found on the Joint Comrespect and confidence of the Re- been formed in this country to so- will be proper for the Governor to mittee, by a little combination, decided the Printing question by giving it to the Democratic organ, me that I was charged with having while the friends of the Whig organ spoken disrespectfully of the Board, were beating about the bush.

in the Courts, attempts to resist the the election of a Senator over the law as he is reported to have said caucus nominee; it is equally an he will do with his armed guard, occasion for Republican rejoicing, then it will be proper for Governor | with the Senatorial event; and the | overseer at the institution, was made force of the United States stationed for the satisfaction of Republican

CORRESPONDENCE.

Cox, of Pitt. Will the public do me the kindness to read a few words of truth. Our Greenville mob, such an eye-

Superior Court. Roach and E. A. Smith, the deputy marshals, who were mobbed and then indicted for assault and battery and manslaughter were acquitted upon the testimony of the State witnesses. None of the witnesses for the defence were examined. The court or somebody else may give publicity to the horrible by that furious mob. I just mention this to set myself right before those who wish to obey the laws of the Tuesday of the first week of the or not I had cause for complaint, insult me with "how about Golds- If I have not, then I am wrong in boro?" They never said one time doing so. But my father and myhis universal amnesty?" or "how about the Ku Klux?" That was be placed in command of the guard before they knew the court would if there was a change of commanit comes to putting on the Demo- consume two weeks of her time investigating their crimes, and then only get half through. There is testimony enough in the perpetraters of that mob to convict them in any court under heaven, except Comevidence. If the government and statement I gave him and Marshal Franks. They came down to where until the News came in and took told me that they were sent down sudden and unjust banishment has there by Samuel Phillips to investi- been visited upon those who have This is a blow from which the gate that Greenville mob, and de-dared differ with these gentlemen manded my statement. I gave it in opinion. Guards and Overseers old Whigs will never recover, and to them as follows: Roach was taken have alike felt it and alike suffered. it weakens the remnant of the op- from my office, to the best of my To differ with them politically or position to the Republican party in knowledge and belief, while in the otherwise is to walk the plant proportion as it destroys the old discharge of his official duty. He Now it may be right that this brought up before me, on that morn- should all be so, it may be necessary Whigs, and buries them in the grave ing, Joseph J. Laughinghouse, one in order to vindicate the dignity of of "Conservatism" they had dug of the inspectors of election, under the charge of intimidation and abuse Legislature designed our Peniten-These old Whigs are at the bot- of voters. I adjourned the Court tiary should be, an institution of for counsel and further testimony. honor to the State and of incalculatom of all the ku klux mischief in A few minutes after the case was ble benefit to a large and unfortuthe State since the war, and the adjourned Roach stepped to the war, and the Whig organ, established at Raleigh door to speak to a witness to sign at large. But it seems to me that the pay roll, (so he states in his af- the designs of the Legislature and fidavit,) and was taken or hailed the object of which the institution by F. M. Smith, and carried down has been established could be better to the other end of the Court House, accomplished if those who have it near the Clerk's office, where was a in charge would think less of themcrowd of about twenty men, and selves and more of the great purpointerrogated by Smith as to some- ses the Legislature had in view in

The cruel beating and shooting petty strife with their subordinates Democrats, we rejoice that the of Roach and E. A. Smith was described. Roach and E. A. Smith which has been heard in almost were both present.

The said Commissioner Robinson institution and its management and Marshal Franks said the United would be hushed and the object of States could not get justice in its establishment at no distant day Greenville, and would hear noth-accomplished. ing but to carry every man to Goldsboro; myself, E. A. Smith and Roach all protesting. And then the other day when I was insulted with, "How about Goldsboro?" I also had the expression, "Earnest Morehead is a name long known up the work of the Legislature in and their way of fulfilling them; protest," thrown at me. The only population have nothing to fear and highly honored in North Caro- its own way, and somewhat differs and their attention is invited to the thing I blame Commissioner Robinson for, was, to arrest those men

low Dr. C. J. O'Hagan to addres the mob in his own language Before the Ku Klux marched in

disguise in Greenville, one week While the People are muttering, was long enough to clear up the

I hope this relieves me from the awkward position imposed upon

All Courts and Court holders please Democrats are hereby noti-fled to stop such meanness, or some-

body else will go to Congress first. CALVIN COX, U. S. Commissioner.

A Card.

To the Editor of The Era: It is with much reluctance that I, an unknown individual, thrust myself before the public, but the recent action of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Penitentiary, in relieving me from duty as overseer,

renders such a course necessary.

The people of the State have a

right to know how their public servants act, and when summarily discharged from duty by public servants of a still higher grade, the causes that led to it. The facts are these:-In December, 1870, I went to the Penitentiary as guard, and served in that capacity until Sept., 1871, when I was appointed overseer. I served as such until Dec., 1872, when I was relieved from House of Representatives, and gave duty by the Board of Directors in both of these capacities. I have given entire satisfaction to those appointed over me, and confidently appeal to the superintendent of the work, W. J. Hicks, and the commanders of the guard, for the truth of this assertion. I was not aware that there was objection to me in any quarter, and was never more surprised than when, after the adjournment of the Board of Directors, I was informed by the Deputy Warden that I had been relieved from duty, under charges. Upon my demanding what the charges were, he at first stated that he did not know: but afterwards, with talking about the Board of Directors; what I had said, or who was the informant, he did not design to tell me. But others have informed charging them, or some of them with having made pledges to my This was as great a triumph as father and myself which have never been fulfilled. I have said as much. and used even stronger language, but under the following circumstances :- In 1870 my father, who was an Sergeant of the guard, and acted in that capacity until he was relieved by the appointment of Mr. Utley. No objection whatever was raised to my father, and he was told that Mr. Utley was appointed because he was a relative of Director Cofield, and if he did not give satisfaction they would reinstate him. Mr. Utley resigned shortly afterwards, and my father was again assigned to duty as Sergeant of the guard, only to be relieved in a short time by the appointment of Col. Faribault. This time the reason assigned was, that the Board of Directors desired a military man, that' the guard might be enlisted and properly drilled. Col. Faribault served a little more than twelve months, when, to the surprise of us all, he in turn was removed, and not my father, but Mr. Williams, appointed in his stead: a very worthy young man, but without experience or any military knowledge whatever. The reason assigned for his appointcircumstances which led to any r:marks that I may have made concerning the Board or any member term, and three men attempted to and to give expression to the same. "how about Horace Greeley and self were both led by members of ders. In this we have been deceived and it is of this deception that I have spoken; but is this sufficient cause for discharge? Can no man serve at the Penitentiary unless he be a particular admirer of and believe that they can do no nored and the only requirements demanded that of servile admiration of the Board and its surroundgreat men, at the head of what our

> Yours respectfully, WM. H. GOODWIN. I indorse the above. MILES GOODWIN.

and superiors the hue and cry

every part of the State against our

Real and Personal.

From the statements compiled in the on my statement and carry them to Auditor's office we see that the value of Goldsboro, and after getting them real and personal property in this State there, suppress the testimony, re-fuse to hear my statement and al-