THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1873.

DEMOCRATIC Editors, Senators and Representatives, say now, that, the "party of all the wealth, all the "intelligence and all the virtue" includes FORTY THOUSAND Ku Klux, in this State alone!

IF the mere introduction of an Messrs. Battle and McIver. amnesty bill into the legislature of 1871-'72, secured for its introducer the hindmost place on the Demoselves in future elections?

Take the sum.

IF any person entertains a doubt the subject of amnesty to Ku Klux for life. murderers, let him remember that Major John W. Graham introduced a bill to grant amnesty to Ku Klux during the session of 1871-'72, and although he did not urge its passage, in August last.

Stick a pin there!

Senator Troy, ex-Director on the Penitentiary Board, has introduced a resolution of inquiry as to whether the Dockery-Welker Board have drawn any money from the Treaswith it?

same time whether Mr. President | members of the Legislature are not | of war-and with the rapid influx | and sent to the House. Bledsoe deposits the Penitentiary careful how they act, they will for- of foreign population drawn for the funds in Bank in his individual ever block that thoroughfare so last few years from every quarter

As was apprehended, the investigating Committee into the affairs of the Penitentiary has handsomely white-washed the infamous Bledsoe Board; and the Democratic members in the Legislature, famous for DISGUISING, COVERING UP and hiding themselves and crimes in "dens," almost unanimously refuse to print the evidence. Was such crime, fraud and collusion ever as things?

Oh! Democracy, thy name is un- of all patriotic Republicans. blushing impudence, thy crimes innumerable, and thy practices in-

A Mistake.

If the Democrats of this Legislature think that, by repealing the criminal law of the State, and pardoning their Ku Kiux allies, they can send them forth again to slay and scourge, and so reduce the Republican majority by killing off Republicans, they will find themselves mistaken.

In a conflict of such character and under Legislative auspices and encouragement, having the sanction and authority of the law-making power of the State, Republicans would be able to kill as many Democrais as the Ku Klux could kill Republicans.

[From Statesville American.] Hon. Thomas Settle.

This gentleman occupies the front rank among Carolina's gifted sonshe is learned in the law, an orator of great brilliance, forcible writer, well versed in political economy and national statesmanship, in scholarly attainments second to none in his native State, portly as a the humble and the more favored. The many friends of Judge Settle, would be more than gratified to see him occupy a position in the Cabi-net of President Grant.

Poor MEN of North Carolina, remember that it is the party of the rich and aristocratic, your oppressubstance of your labor-their fami-Conservative party, and that its ancient traditions as well as modern practices are oppression, insult and of the land.

Jas. Edwin Moore, Esq., of Martin.

This gentleman (Democrat) has been declared not entitled to a seat "THE RICH MAN'S WAR fellow in Richmond, Virginia, recently each succeeding day at the same empt from taxation "any other culous declaration upon this floor, zell, Republican, is.

Mr. Mizell is entitled to per diem and mileage from the beginning of the session.

Mr. Moore has not only occupied a seat he was not entitled to, but he has also drawn \$212.60 of mileage and per diem as a member, when he was not a member, in fact.

So this attempted Democratic usurpation has cost the people of tax. North Carolina the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars and sixty

Democratic economy! Ku Klux charity" a la Daily News.

Sins of Omission and of Commission.

The sins of omission on the part of the last Legislature were next of kin to those of its commission. The failure of that body to provide for the election of a Superin-

Ashley, has involved that matter in the dispute pending between The Constitution unmistakably commanded the election of an officer last August for that unexpired cratic State ticket last August, how term, and although Mr. McIver has far in the rear will the advocates of filled out the term by holding over, the present amnesty bill find them- yet the Legislature had no excuse for disregarding so plain a provis-

ion in the organic law of the State. By reason of that failure, Mr. McIver, if sustained by the courts, as to what is the popular opinion on is virtually invested with an office

Being Sold Out.

The people and Railroad interests of North Carolina are being sold he was the hindmost man on his ticket out to Corporations outside of the State, and to men and managers adverse to every interest of North

direction with whatever he wants. growth.

It can no longer be disguised that ury, and if so, what they have done ries in this city lobbying to defeat have materially changed. We are port it. Is it not as well to inquire at the North Carolina Railroad, and if recreated by the war and the results its third reading, was engrossed sible for any Railroad ever to be new and distinct people. constructed through our mountain

publicans are called upon to do so

Keep up the Organization.

"In the time of peace, prepare for boldly encouraged and openly pra- | war," is an old saw and a wise one; ticed as this Democratic Legislature | and in the times of political tranencourages and indulges such quility keep organized for political contest, should be the watchword

We cannot afford because we have won so splendid a triumph in the United States at the polls last November to cease our efforts now to strengthen the Republican cause wherever and whenever our ranks can be reinforced by acquisitions of the honest masses from the enemy's camp,—their old leaders we do not

It is easier to command our entire strength in times of party excitement and when our principles are to be vindicated at the ballot box, if we keep our organizations in a state of vigorous perfection in times of quiet and while we are resting on the honors of victories achieved.

If the Republican party will but be vigilant, active and enthusiastic, with unceasing watchfulness, at the next election in North Carolina we will sweep the obstacle of Demoeratic opposition from our path, and so overwhelm it with defeat that the hand of resurrection will henceforth be unable to draw it from its

Some Questions and Thoughts

on Ku Klux Amnesty. The so-called Amnesty bill proposes to pardon political murders. gentleman of refined feelings and Does the Legislature propose to party, man, woman, and child, to social relations-not vain of his at- license murder in future if it has a | the sword, or the torture and indigt imments, and accessible alike by political aspect? Does it propose to nity of the lash. declare that the malice aforethought that distinguishes murder, if it be ed. Their institution of slavery is only political malignity is not genu- destroyed. Their aristocrats are ine legal malice! If such be not the mainly beggars. In the last resorts of to pair off the vote, when the Sen- Brooks, Bullard, Byrd, Carter, Carintention of those who advocate desperation they became murderers; the bill, let them pause to-morrow and the hand of God is upon them.

before passing it. We will probably not be exempt, sors and despisers, who propose to in future, from high political expardon and turn locse on you, to citements like shose of the past. prey on you, murder, scourge and Suppose the precedent is on the whip you, and thus keep you all in Statute book of the State that a subjection to their rule and domi- band of disguised politicians may nation, while they consume the go at night and hang or stab an offensive opponent, with prospects lies to luxuriate on the hard earn- of legislative pardon, when their ings of your hands-while your party is in the majority-think you wives and children shiver in the that precedent would be calculated rags of poverty and grow up in ig- to allay party strife in coming norance, to pass their lives in misery | times? Do you not know and feel and obscurity. Remember that that the tendency of such action this is the so-called Democratic- would be rather to intensify it an hundred fold?

> Legislators of North Carolina beware! The eyes of the whole nation are upon you, and few of those New Married Couple in Richeyes are so blind as not to see through the thin veil of hypocrisy that covers the advocacy of this bill.

AND THE POOR MAN'S FIGHT."

Heads Against Money-Bags.

The Democrats and holders of all the property in the State (?) are very desirous of having all the taxes paid (?) and hence they propose to she 'Dear pretty little darling," said he, Senate proposing to print the evimake it an offence punishable with "Shecan't dry it, this way, (chucking her dence taken by the Joint Committion by amending sec. 5, article 2, obtain a true statement of facts. fine and imprisonment for a poor under the chin,) she don't understand tee to investigate the management

their property at two numbered and because you have been married so long good one, and urged its passage.

but one hundred and twenty millions!

How's that? AGAIN: - A number of the wealthiest Democrats and richest capitalists of Raleigh, with their thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars, speculating and extorting on the poor, refuse to pay a tax on their tendent of Public Instruction to fill money and solvent credits. out the unexpired term of Mr.

Here we have it. Men rolling in wealth refuse to pay a trifling tax on their money bags, and no fine or if a poor laboring man, with scarce- | ham. ly a crust of bread for his wife and little ones to eat, or a mat of straw to sleep on, shall fail to list and pay a tax on his head he must go to jail and leave his family to ed to be printed.

QUERY:-Has a man's head any more protection under our laws than a man's money-bags? Why should the head be taxed and the money not? Out upon such shameless hypocrisy and unblushing rascality!

Oh! Democracy, what crimes are committed in thy name!!

Who We Are.

America as first settled and the Government as first established was The populace run after and cry | English in every essential particustop thief!" at Tom Scott, and lar, and even down to the late war Bill Mahone makes off in the other | we were substantially of English

But the general features of Amer-Mahone has his agents and emissa- ican government and civilization could come of it he would supthe completion of the Western now of a new creation, as it were-

States, who has a drop of Irish Members of the Legislature should blood in his veins, or a spark of promptly strike their names from love or veneration for Irish tradiall bills pretending to incorporate tions, must rejoice that America is new Railroad Companies, and Re- at this day as completely dis anglicized, so to speak, as if she had nevthe English.

> This result is to be attributed directly to the Republican party, and as Irish-Americans begin to see and acknowledge these facts, they will as naturally gravitate to the ranks of that party as the heart of an Irishman clings to his loved "ould Ire-

The Democratic party has been the only hope of perpetuating England in America, but that hope has passed. Founded upon an aristocracy of slavery it sought to imitate the manners and customs of the English aristocracy, and was always characterized by oppression and neglect of the poor laboring masses. This fell spirit of oppression and wrong is manifest in the Democratic side of the North Carolina Legislature to-day; and the crimes that party has committed in the recent past, through its Ku Klax organizations, were as cold-blooded as the massacre at Drogheda, under Cromwell, thus told in the pages of history :- "The whole (English) Army being entered the town, they exwho were Irish, man, woman, and

"child, to the sword." So of the Democratic party operating through its Eu Klux here; they have spared neither age, sex, nor condition; but they have executed all manner of cruelty, and put every one they could lay their hands on, related to the Republican

But their power is at last depart-They must go down. They may escape the gallows for the time-being through the corruption and collusion of a Legislature in sympathy with murderers and nearly allied to erime itself, but they will at last be overtaken. A class of men who have destroyed the peace of a nation, widowed and orphaned a land, terrified the people of a section, and dyed their hands in the blood of unprotected, helpless innocent human beings, for the sake, merely, o down the poor laboring masses, cannot escape the vengeance of outraged law and the never failing hand of offended Justice.

mond. An old married man in Richmond and his basement floor was overflowed posed of. with water. He went home and found his pretty young wife busy scrubbing for dear life, the windows all raised, and how I'm trying to dry this room," said man to fail to list and pay a poll housekeeping, husband 'ill get a wheel- of the affairs of the Penitentiary, barrow and load it with sunshine and

The N. C. Legislature, sioners s

FIFTY-THIRD DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 1873. Senate met at 10 o'clock. President Brogden in the Chair. Journals of yesterday read and orrected.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Reports from standing committees were presented by Messrs. Al- rules were suspended, and House len, Ellis of Co'mbus, Todd, imprisonment threatens them; but Gudger, and Morel ead of Rocking-On motion of Mr. Welch the re-

port of the committee on the Insane | der arrived, and House bill to pre- the property owners of the State. Asylum giving a statement of the vent usury, was taken up.

number of insane from each county &c., now in the Asylum, was order-BILLS &C. INTRODUCED. Senator Long, a bill to prevent

two miles of Zion's Church in Richmond county. Referred. Under a suspension of the rules Senator Flemming called up the resolution requiring the Treasurer in certain cases in regard to the

the sale of spirituous liquors within

Western N. C. Railroad. Senator Cramer moved that it b postponed until Monday. Senator Gudger favored the adoption of the resolution to-day. Senator Waring was not prepared to state his position on the question

and asked for information of Senator Flemming. Mr. Flemming then gave his views why the resolution should pass and said it would be useless if did not pass before the 22d of February.

Mr. Cramer's motion to postpone

Mr. Waring said if any good

On motion of Mr. Avera, Dr. Sears, Agent of the Peabody Fund. name and to his own personal completely that it will be impos- of the globe, we are essentially a in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Friday evening, 72

> ted to the House to that effect, and asking the use of their Hall. bill changing the dividing lines be- clause thereof down to and includ- amendments, and who now optween the counties of Franklin and ing the word-"but"-this being pose this amendment which will Granville was taken up and recom- the clause relating to the State

er owed allegiance to England, nor the vote by which the bill altering pay the State Debt, and interest.] any portion of her people had aped | the Constitution in regard to rotation of Judges was lost, and said written speech, which will appear tatives not voting in the affirmative on the Constitutional in this matter, it should he thought the ends of justice could hereafter. Rep.] to rotate, &c.

> matter was postponed until Wednesday next 12 m., on motion of Senator Allen. Senator Waring introduced a bill

in relation to judgment. Referred. Senator McCotter, a bill to authorize the Commissioners of Pitt county to levy a special tax. Referred.

The bill to incorporate the Rabon | Freeman, Gant, Gidney Gilmer, Gap Short Line Railroad Company Godfrey, Grady, Gudger, Guyther, was taken up, amended, passed its second reading and made special order for to-morrow 12 m. A message was received from the

House transmitting the machinery bill which had passed that body and on motion of Senator Cowles, it was made a special order for Monday 12 m. Senator Morehead of Rocking-

ham, by leave introduced a bill to incorporate the city of Madison Rockingham county. Referred. A message was received from the House transmitting a number of bills, &c., which had passed that body and asking concurrence of the Senate in the same, which were

read, referred or otherwise disposed ecuted all manner of cruelty, and On motion of Senator Price, Senput every man that related to the ator Morehead of Rockingham, was (Irish) garrison, and all citizens granted leave of absence for three

SCHOOL BILL.

its third reading. Various amend- Superintendent of Public Works, ments were offered and discussed. On a motion to strike out that | yeas 97-nays 12, as follows: ection levying a special tax on property for the support of common Halifax, Bunn, Corson, Dudley, schools, Senators Harris and Mab- Goodwyn, Heaton, Hughes, Jones son made able speeches against the or Northampton,

proposition to strike out. The Senate refused to strike out. Considerable discussion was had Anderson of Clay, Badger, Ballard, on this bill, when a call for the previous question was made.

was made, and points of order rais- Jackson, Bryson of Swain, Bryant ed, and parliamentary tactics dis- of Pitt, Bryan of Sampson, Bryan cussed for about two hours in order of Wilkes, Bryan of Alleghany, ate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Freeman, Gant, Gidney, Gilmer, FIFTY-THIRD DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 1873.

BILLS AND RESOLUTION. rate the Cincinnati & Great Southern Railway Company. By Mr. Miller, a bill to prevent

the obstruction of Fish up Roan-By Mr. Joyner, a resolution to adourn sine die on the 24th inst.

to employ clerical assistance. By Mr. Jones, of Northampton, a perpetuating a power with which bill to change time of holding Supeto still further oppress and grind rior Courts of Northampton county. By Mr. Brooks, a bill to allow

ty to levy special tax. By Mr. Shackelford, a resolution authorizing the Auditor to issue a tion so as to abolish the Code Com- Constitution now would inaugurate ing the sale of liquor in that town. years from the date of said duplicate warrant for two hundred mission, passed first reading-yeas another revolution. Senator Granand eighty dollars to Elijah Murrill, 100-nays 10.

puts the following to us. He says: A Amendments, were made special 102—nays 9. [The bill gives the Senator Grandy said it was well seat.

On motion of Mr. Craige the rules tion. A message was received from the reading-yeas 94-nays 11.

which was concurred in.

of the bill. The pay of Commis- Assembly, passed first reading- If this declaration was an inaugura- force in Statesville.

sioners should be increased and not

Mr. Williamson moved to amend

visions of the bill. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, moved Senate bill to alter the Constituthat the bill and amendment be tion relative to public charities, so count of anything that the News laid on the table. The yeas and nays were called,

and the motion prevailed-yeas 75 Blind, who own property over and nays 31.

resolution to adjourn sine die on the Caldwell, opposed the bill. 24th inst., was taken up. Pending the discussion of the res-

Mr. Luckey moved to lay the bill on the table.

The yeas and nays were called

-nays 46. TRANSMONTANE RAILROAD. Mr. McGehee, Chairman Committee Internal Improvements, reported with a recommendation that it do pass, House bill to incorporate the Transmontane Railroad Company, and the bill was made special order for Monday next at 101 a. m., and ordered printed. Mr. Badger introduced a joint resolution appointing a Committee

of 5 to examine into the business before the General Assembly, to report a day of adjournment, which was adopted. House resolution relative to State

taxes due by Craven county, was taken up and adopted. A message was received from the Senate informing the House that the Senate had passed a resolution inviting Rev. Dr. Sears, Agent of the Peabody Fund, to deliver a lecture on Education in Hall of House of Representatives, to-morrow even-

ing at 71 P. M. Concurred in. Mr. Heaton introduced a bill to incorporate the Wilmington Ship Canal Company.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. to the Public Debt, being special amendment is ratified by the peo-Every citizen of the United o'clock, and message was transmit- order for 12 m., this day, was read. The bill amends the Constitution of dollars. If this amendment is as follows: Amend Sec. 6 of First | defeated, let it be done by the Dem-On motion of Mr. Harris, the Article, by striking out the first ocrats, who have clamored for Debt. And also strikes out section Mr. Harris moved to reconsider 4, article 5, relating to taxation to Mr. Badger read an claborate

> The bill passed first reading yeas 98—nays 11, as follows: YEAS-Anderson of Davie, An derson of Clay, Badger, Ballard,

Bean, Blackwell, Blythe, Bowe, Bowman, Brown of Davidson, Brown of Mecklenburg, Bryson of Jackson, Bryson of Swain, Bryant of Pitt, Bryan of Sampson, Bryan of Wilkes, Bryan of Alleghany, Brooks, Bullard, Byrd, Carter, Carson, Copeland, Corson, Cox, Craige, Dula, Ellison, Fletcher, Foster, Hampton, Haynes, Heaton, Hinnant, Houston, Hughes, Johnston, Jones of Caldwell, Jones of Camden, Jones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell Joyner, Johns, Jordan, Lutterloh, Luckey, Marler, Maxwell, McGe-McNeill, Miller, Michael, Mitchell, Moring, Moss, Morrison, Norment, Outlaw, Patrick, Paschall, Perry of Bladen, Perry of Wake, Presson, Reid of Mecklenburg, Reid of Randolph, Richardson, Rhodes, Scott, Shaw, Sharp, Shinn of Iredell, Shinn of Cabarrus, Shackelford, Stanford, Stowe, Todd, Trivett, Turner, Warlick, Waddill, Watson, Waugh, Webb, Winslow, Williamson, Whitmire,

Wheeler, Whisnant and Wood-NAYS-Abbott, Bryant of Halifax, Bunn, Dudley, Gorman, Goodwyn, Gray, Jones of Northampton, King, Lloyd and McLaurin. Senate bill to alter the Constitu-The school bill was taken up on tion so as to abolish the office of was read and passed first reading-

NAYS—Messrs. Abbot, Bryant of

and McLaurin-12. Yeas-Messrs. Anderson of Davie Bean, Blackwell, Blythe, Bowe, Bowman, Brown of Davidson When motions of adjournment Brown of Mecklenburg, Bryson o son, Copeland, Cox, Craige, Dickey, Dula, Ellison, Fletcher, Foster, Godfrey, Gorman, Grady, Gudger, Hanner, Guyther, Hampton, Haynes, Hinnant, Houston, Johnston, Jones of Caldwell, Jones of By Mr. Gudger, a bill to incorpo- Camden, Jones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell, Joyner, Johns, Jordan, Lutterloh, Luckey, Marler, Maxwell, McGehee, McNeill, Miller, Michael, Mitchell, Moring, Moss, Morrison, Norment, Cutlaw, Patrick, Paschall, Perry of Bladen, Perry of Wake, Presson, Reid of Mecklen-By Mr. Craige, resolution author- burg, Reid of Randolph, Richardizing Engrossing Clerk of the House son, Rhodes, Scott, Shaw, Sharp, Shinn of Iredell, Shinn of Cabarrus, Shackelford, Standford, Stowe, Todd, Trivett, Turner, Warlick, Waddill, Watson, Waugh, Webb, Winslow,

Woodhouse—93. Senate bill to alter the Constitu-

sheriff of Onslow county.

On motion of Mr. Badger, Senate

Senate bill to alter the Constitution relative to Exemptions from
posed to alter the Constitution of the State is all claptrap."

Diodshed simply because it is proport in the case of Bizzen vs. shoore, and decree, and the contested seat from Martin, to the also bid at said sale, not be effect that Mizzell is entitled to the the full amount of the actual contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, to the effect that Mizzell is entitled to the sale and the contested seat from Martin, the sale and the contested seat from Martin, the contested seat fro

were suspended and a resolution | Senate bill to alter the Constitution | Senate bill authorizing the Engsossing Clerk tion, so as to take the control of the upon the subject as it would have relative to salaries and fees. the sun shining in, and she was just going it with the scanb trying to get the going it with the going it with the going trying to get the going it with the going trying to get the going it with the going it with the scrub trying to get the as to include the Enrolling Clerk, sembly with the powers now exerposed to do him justice, he would from Martin county. cised by the Board, passed first refer that paper to the proceedings By Mr. Hughes, a resolution of under the provisions of this resolution

so as to strike out the clause provid- He further stated that in his laws concerning tobacco. ing for a State Census in 1875, passed judgment it was unconstitutional to By Mr. Bryson, of Jackson, a bill Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, and By the Census report of 1870 the people of North Carolina returned people who may hold any office of trust, or passed by the last General Assem- Commissioners of Cherokee to levy glowing tunogy to Gov. Ca way? (Why, you great old goose, you! Mr. Bowman thought the bill a profit, under the United States, or bly, and to enact any law in viola- a special tax. Democratic economy! Ku Klux fifly millions in value. They take that your toes are right, rusty, that's care to list, and pay under cath on the reason, common sense, justice and pay under cath on the reason opposed the passage a seat in either House of the General is revolutionary in its tendency.—

The passage is rea

of idiots, lunatics, Deaf, Dumb, and | ject matter. above the personal property and On motion of Mr. Joyner the Homestead exemption, was read. Messrs. Luckey, Turner, Jones of Cramer.

Mr. Brown, of Davidson, in opposition to the bill said that the Charolution the hour for the special or- itable Institutions are kept up by If these men are more fortunate than their neighbors, and owns a large amount of property, why should a discrimination be made and the motion prevailed-yeas 62 against him. The poor man cannot complain; he is placed upon an equal footing with the rich man, he pays his tax and reaps the benefit Dumb, and Blind, idiots and luna- to the House. tics, cannot be sent to the free public schools, and it would be the grossest of injustice to require these and other persons to pay an additional tax for the purpose of enjoying the benefits of the Asylums, if they are so unfortunate as to be in either of the Asylums, or has relations in either of them. The incorporation of this amendment will destroy the principle of equality

> should not pass. Mr. Williamson said that he did not expect any opposition to these proposed amendments would come from the Democratic side of the ell. Referred. House. The gentleman from Caldwell, (Mr. Jones,) and the gentle- for the services of civil process man from Rowan, (Mr. Luckey,) were among the most vehement advocates of these amountments last winter. Another reason why I shall vote for this amendment is because the rich men of my county are in favor of this amendment. ple, it will save the State thousands save money and reduce taxation.

and the bill failed to pass first read- | Waring voting in the negative. ing—yeas 70—nays 40, two-thirds of the whole number of Represent to record his name as voting in the sold. If there is anything w tive. The vote is as follows:--

Yeas—Messrs. Anderson, of Davie, Badger, Ballard, Blackwell. Blythe, Bowe, Bowman, Brown of Mecklenburg, Bryson of Jackson, Bryson of Swain, Bryan of Sampon, Bryan of Wilkes, Bryan of Aleghany, Bullard, Byrd, Copeland, Craige, Dickey, Dula, Ellison, Foser, Gant, Gidney, Gilmer, Grady, Judger, Guyther, Hanner, Hampon, Haynes, Hinnant, Houston, ones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell, loyner, Johns, Maxwell, McGehee, McNeill, Miller, Mitchell, Moring, loss, Morrison, Norment, Outlaw. atrick, Presson, Reid of Randolph Richardson, Shaw, Sharp, Shinn o Iredell, Shinn of Cabarrus, Shacklford, Stowe, Todd, Trivett, Warley, Whitmire, Wheeler, Whisnant and Woodhouse—70.

NAYS-Messrs, Abbott, Brown of Davidson, Bryant of Pitt, Bryant of Halifax, Brooks, Bunn, Carter, Carson, Corson, Dudley, Fletcher, tion as the amendments proposed Godfrey, Gorman, Goodwyn, Gray, was only to correct the numbers of Heaton, Hughes, Jones of Caldwell, Jones of Camden, Jones of Northampton, Jordan, King, Lloyd, Lutterloh, Luckey, Marler, McLaurin, Michael, Paschall, Perry of Bladen, Perry of Wake, Reid of Mecklenburg, Rhodes, Scott, Stan- moved a reconsideration of the ford, Turner, Waddill and Win-

slow-40. Mr. Robinson introduced a bill oncerning sale of liquor within one mile of Franklin, Macon county. Mr. Brown of Mecklenburg moved to reconsider the vote whereby the amendment relative to public charities failed to pass first read- from Wilmington to Shelby, in ing, and that motion was postponed

until to-morrow at 11 a. m. Messrs. Skinner of Iredell and A message was received from the Senate transmitting a resolution au-

horizing the Governor to pray an appeal in the case of Sibley, Clews and others, against the Western N. . Raiload, and that the State Treasurer be required to sign the appeal ond of \$250,000. Mr. Craige moved to make the

esolution a special order for tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mr. Bowman moved to amend by lying Saturday next at 11 a. m. Pending the discussion, the House adjourned.

SENATE. FIFTY-FOURTH DAY. FRIDAY, Eeb. 14, 1873. Senate met at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Governor in the Chair.

Journal of yesterday read and Mr. Grandy rose to a question personal privilege, and said that uring his absence attending his family on last Friday, the Daily News, of this city, misrepresented the position he took in regard to the Constitutional Amend-Wiley, Williamson, ments in stating that "in the debate Commissioners of Brunswick coun- Whitmire, Wheeler, Whismant and on the Constitutional Amendments, on Wednesday, he made the startling declaration that to alter the dy's cry of revolution, war and Privileges and Elections made a re- der, the said railroad sold

wild and clever and handsome young order for to-day at 1 m., and for General Assembly the power to exgot married. There come a big rain hour, until the bills are finally dis- personal property" not mentioned and the News, with all its boasted in sec. 6 of Aticle 5 of the Constitu- intelligence, respectability and vast information, should be aware of of Wednesday as they appear in the instruction to the North Carolina tion." Senate bill to alter the Constitu- Daily Era, and it will be able to Representatives in Congress, rela-

pass sixteen bills to alter and amend to prohibit sale of liquor in Web- ted the passage of the resolution

yeas -nays . [Militia officers, Jus- tion of another revolution, war and tices of the Peace, Commissioners bloodshed, the News spoke of, it rate Asheboro. of Public Charities, and Commis- must make the most of it. He deby excepting the counties of North- sioners for special purposes, are not | sired here to inform that paper that ampton and Franklin from the pro- included in the proposed amend- he is not to be driven one inch Dowell county. from the position he had taken in By Mr. Watson, a bill regulation regard to the Amendments, on ac- the fees of sheriffs. as to relieve the State of the charge | might publish in regard to the sub-

The Chair appointed on part of the Senate as Committee on Ad- from Camden county, journment Senators Dunham and

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT- Pany. TEES. Reports from Standing Commit-

tees were presented by Senators Troy, Price, Love, Norwood, Hill, of the Circuit Court of the I Todd and Murray. Senator Miller, under a suspen- North Carolina rendered at sion of rules, called up a resolution term in the case of Henry Clevs

authorizing Treasurer to pay to J. and others against the Western A. Morton, of Cleaveland county, North Curolina Railroad Compan seventy dollars as a commutation and to prosecute the appeal to for a lost leg in the service of the final issue, and to institute a new Confederate army. Passed its sev- suit or suits and to take further proof these Institutions. The Deaf, eral readings, engrossed and sent ceedings in the premises as he m PETITIONS, BILLS &C.

Senator Grandy, a petition from he citizens of the town of Windfall in Perquimans county, protesting against the passage of a law restraining them from selling spirituous liquors. Referred.

Senator Respess, a bill to authorize the Commissioners of the town of Bath in Beaufort county to sell which pervades the Constitution the commons belonging to said from beginning to end. The bill town. Referred. Senator Gudger, a bill to amend

an act providing for the laving off and constructing a public highway in the counties of Burke and Mitch-Senator McCabe, a bill to provide

against infants and persons of nonsame mind, to regulate the appointment of guardians &c. Referred. Senator Dunham, a bill to amend the law of evidence relating to the conveyance of real estate. Referred.

Senator Holomon, a bill to incorporate the town of Colerain in Bertie county. Referred. Senator Troy, a resolution fixing the salary of the Superintendent of Public Works. Referred.

The school bill was taken up on taken, it only postpones the its third reading, discussed and day for several years, and the e amended in several sections, when | will be that the |U it passed by a vote of 35 to 4. Sena- Court' will order that the The yeas and nays were called tors Dunham, Gudger, Todd and Court for the Western District

> Amendments which has possed the Senate, as he was absent when the not be postponed for years and vote was taken. Senator Grandy was allowed to Railroad for that time

for the same reason. The bill altering the Constitution of the State in relation to certain officers and a re-numbering of the sections was read a third time and failed to receive a two-third voteyeas 31-nays 8.

Senator Harris asked leave to change his vote in order to move a reconsideration of the vote. Mr. Hyman objected. Mr. Harris was not surprised a his objecting as he had stated he would vote against the Ten Comlick, Watson, Waugh, Webb, Wi- mandments if they were offered by the Democtats. He said the day had come when such legislation is

> white and black. He hoped the Senator would withdraw his objecthe sections where they were altered by the passage of amendments to the onstitution.

> tion, when Mr. Harris changed his vote and vote, and it was made a special order for Wednesday next at 12 m.

Mr. Hyman withdrew his objec-

The bill incorporating the Carolina Railway Company was taken up on its second reading. This Company proposes to run the Road Cleaveland county. The bill was amended, discussed

and passed its second reading and Williamson were granted leave of made special order for Monday at 11 o'clock. The bill incorporating the Rabon Gap Short Line Railway Company from the Georgia line down the Tennessee river to the Tennessee

line passed its third reading. Adjourned at 3 to 10 a. m. to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FIFTY-FOURTH DAY. FRIDAY, Feb. 14, 1873. Messrs. Moring and Reid, of Mecklenburg, were granted leave faults, but I say here, as I of absence.

Railroad, protesting against any amendment of the charter of said Company, relative to the scale of voting. By Mr. Moss, a petition from citi- suit herein authorized to be app zens residing between Tar and ed from will agree that the Neuse Rivers, praying the estab-

By Mr. Dickey, a petition from citizens of Cherokee, praying au- so modified and amended, as to thority for the Commissioners to quire that the party or parti evy a special tax. By Mr. Bean, a petition from cit- sold under said decree shall izens of Asheboro praying an act of tain a perfect title there incorporation, and a faw prohibit- said purchasers shall

Mr. Johnston from Committee on | complete and equip in runu effect that Mizzell is entitled to the the full amount of the actor

RÉSOLUTIONS. By Mr. Gorman, a resolution in Carolina Railroad Company favor of N. J. Riddick, Clerk U.S. Circuit Court.

tive to amendment of the revenue of the proviso, and opposed the

By Mr. Reid, a bill to incorpe

By Mr. Freeman, a bill in fav. of J. H. Duncan, late sheriff of M.

By Mr. Whisnant, a bill to: chapter 241, laws 1870-'71. By Mr. Goyther, a resolution fine S. A. Jones is entitled to the sent By Mr. Gorman, a bill to incor.

porate the Raleigh Water Com-

Governor to appeal from the decre-States for the Western District be advised, and that in aid of sue proceedings the State Treasurer authorized and directed to give such bond or bonds in the name of the State and binding the State, and such sum or sums as may be judged to be paid by the State, s be paid out of any moneys in Treasury not otherwise ated, being the unfinished

of yesterday, was taken up. Mr. Craige supported the Mr. Badger said that long he had made up his mind everything in his power to deve the resources of Western Carolina, and to build up that a tion of the State. As fraud is alle in this matter, why was proper defence made on rule and in term time? [No such dejs was made; and parties interhave been made parties defen and one month was given by Dick at Greensboro for the dants to file and answer to the for decree and sale, but no answer was filed, and the det dants, in Court at Asheville, after hearing of the cause, allowed cree to be made lagainst the St interest in the Western North (lina Railroad, If this appear this State, that the decree be care Senator Chamberlain was allowed into effect and that the roun

and heard speedii keep the Western record his name in the negative, been great lackes in this case on part of the two Boards of Directors of the W. N. C. Rajilroad, and not the Governor. The time hearing of the decree pa remedy in this case is that a review be filed, and pendin posed to giving the Coverns any other man the bower to me as is provided in the Senate tion now before the House Mr. McGehee said if there any man in the House in a post

to give an impartial and no san vote on the resolution. condemned by all parties-both was made Governor. It was few days ago that the Republic bore testimony of the integrity patriotism of Governor Caldwo and in my judgment, that shall vote to sustain the Gov in the steps he has taken to pro the State's interest in this road shall also sustain the legal taken by the counsel employ

the Governor to contest the road. Mr. Houston advocated the age of the resolution. Mr. Morrison advocated the age of the resolution. He b that there was a Ring formed this State to buy up and control ery road in which the State is ested. Are we going to our seats as Representatives whole people of the State, and this Ring obtain possession of erty worth six millions of do for the sum of \$200,000? Thear

support the resolution, and he will pass by a large majority. Mr. Luckey advocated the age of the resolution. He th the Governor had acted pro and in good faith. The Govern is a little captious, and has said elsewhere, that I believe the ernor Caldwell is an honest man By Mr. Turner, numerous peti- and that as Governor, he has to tions from citizens along the line of all that he could to protect to the Atlantic, Tennessee, and Ohio State's interest in this road.

Mr. Johnson offered the follo

ing proviso :-

" Provided, however, That H plaintiffs and other parties to of foreclosure and sale h lishing of a new county to be called made in the Circuit Court United States for the Western trict of North Carolina, should chasing the property directed bona fide indebtedness of said l ern Division of the Western N said indebtedness shall be mined by arbitrators to be in directed to appeal on beha

Mr. Johnston urged the adol

WELL was worthy to be Chief Ex

Senate resolution authorizing the