SENATE.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

NIGHT SESSION.

MONDAY, Feb. 2, 1874. Senate met at 7:30 p. m. Upon a call of the roll the following members that voted to-day for night sessions, failed to answer to their names: Messrs. Avera, Cowles, Ellis, of Catawba, Love, McCauley, Morehead, of Rocking-

Price. On metion of Mr. Seymour the sergeant at-arms and door-keeper marks. of the order Messrs. Love, Gudger, Morehead, of Rockingham, Morehead, of Guilford, Price, Avera and McCotter put in an appearance

which made a quorum. Upon motion of Mr. Waring exed, and the Senate proceed a to collected until two-thirds of the

Later in the evening Messrs. Cowles, Nicholson and McCauley for exchange. Adopted. Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, moved

agreed to meet every night during the week be reconsidered. Mr. Love moved to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table.

Yeas 12, nays 18. The motion to reconsider prevailed. Yeas 19, nays 14. The question then recurred upon the adoption of the resolution, which, upon motion of Mr. Sey-

mour, was tabled. Mr. Love moved that the senate do now adjourn. Yeas 2, nays 28. The following bills passed their second and third readings: Bill for the relief of N. C. Coor.

Bill to incorporate the Tokay Wine Company. Bill to incorporate Richland's Farmers' Association, in the county

Bill to re-enact an act of private laws of 1868-'69 in relation to the corporate limits of the town of Lexington, in the county of Davidson. Bill to incorporate Enfield Institute, at Enfield, N. C.

of Onslow.

Bill to amend the charter of the town of Winston, in the county of Bill to empower the commission-

ers of Stanley county to levy a spe-Bill to allow the commissioners of Sampson county to levy a special

tax passed second reading. Bill to incorporate the Brunswick Bridge Ferry Company passed its the committee on the judiciary. On motion of Mr. McCabe, the senate adj urned.

SENATE. FEBRUARY, 3, 1874. Senate met at 11 o'clock. Lieut. Governor Brogden in the

Journal of yesterday read and approved. QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Hyman asked leave to record his vote on the passage of the "consolidation bill." Mr. Nicholson, asked leave to re-

cord his vote in the negative on the vote of last night, that tabled his resolution, providing for sessions of the Senate every night. Mr. Cramer objected.

Mr. Nicholson said the privilege had been accorded a Senator here this morning of recording his vote on a measure previously adopted by the Senate, and he thought he was entitled to the same privilege. Mr. Cramer said his objection was

based upon the fact that Mr. Nich- House to order at 101 A. M. olson was overly persistent in his efforts to force upon this senate read and approved. night sessions, and to carry his point, called the yeas and nays on his resolution. The first night of the session Mr. Nicholson failed to answer to his name, and now he comes into the senate this morning and asks leave to record his vote on a measure which he should have been here to protect himself, but if the senator would promise hereafter to act his record, to please him, would withdraw the objection. Mr. Seymour renewed the objec-

Mr. Nicholson appealed to the senate to allow him to record his vote, when the motion was put by the president, and the senate refused to allow him the privilege. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-

Mr. Murray, from Committee on

Engrossed Bills; Mr. Morehead. from Committee on Internal Improvements.

A message from the Governor was received transmitting a statement of the amount of drafts drawn in favor of the geological department of the State from the year 1869 to 1873.

On motion of Mr. Love, the message was ordered to be printed. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

an act for the punishment of crim- county. inals. Referred. the sale of spiritous liquors within Lumberton. All properly referred. not prevail. two miles of Hood Swamp meeting

house, in Wayne county. Referred. the "Queen of the South" Lodge of sickness in his family, and number 6, of the Independent Or- Mr. Abbott asked leave for Mr. was taken up and passed its several der of Good Templers, in the city King until Friday, which were of Raleigh. Upon motion of Mr. Harris, the

rules were suspended and the bill ry of Wake, was detained from his passed its several readings, ordered | seat by sickness. to be engrossed and transmitted to Resolution concerning adjournthe house.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Love, a resolution in favor journ on the sixteenth inst.

Mr. Jones of Caldwell, hoped the of John B. Fain. Referred to committee on claims. By the same, a resolution in favor of John H. Wheeler. Referred to committee on education.

On motion of Mr. Seymour, bill through before that day. for the relief of such counties as have not received the compensation allowed by law for the support of as also did Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany. lunatics, was made special order for They saw no impropriety in the bill for the same. Referred to com-Friday next, at 12 m.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Consideration of the bill providing for the adjustment of the public He was opposed to time being condebt.

Mr. Dunham having moved a resubmitting to the people for their adjustment, said that he had chang- poned until Monday next. ed his vote from the negative to the affirmative to move a reconsidera- hoped this motion would prevail. tion because he believed it would the question of repudiation into the politics of the State, and he did not day, then prevailed. wished to be placed in the position of doing that.

Mr. Ellis of Columbus, concurred reading, was taken up.

in the views expressed by the Senator from Wilson.

Mr. Scott said he was for assumng the responsibility that belonged to him as a Senator; and the idea ported his proposition in remarks to committee on judiciary. tors were shrinking from their duty. He hoped it would be disposed of on this floor, and urged a reconsideration.

Mr. Merrimon argued at con- tion self-sustaining. siderable length in support of the position he had heret fore advoca- Stanford. ted. He thought we had a right to bill to the people if we see proper. Mr. Norwood reiterated his re-

Upon the motion to reconsider the absent members before the bar of adoption of the amendment sub- weather. If the State cannot finish the Senate. Pending the execution mitting the bill to the people for the work, why you had better turn the r adoption or rejection, the them out. eas and nays were ordered. Yeas

the following amendment: Pro-

that the vote by which the senate people. Yeas 24, nays 14. Mr. Morehead moved to lay the whole matter upon the table. Mr. Dunham called for the pre-

> vious question. The amendment offered by Mr. Todd, who voted against the consolidation bill, providing that all the State's interests in stock and internal improvements, be surrendered to our creditors was rejected. Yeas 7, nays 34.

The bill passed second reading by the following vote: Yeas 26 nays 10. Upon the motion of Mr. Worth,

the bill was then made a special order for Thursday next at 12 m. Special order being the "general election bill.' Mr. Grandy moved to postpone

and make a special order for Thurs- off by giving them \$30,000 to do so, challenged at the polls upon de- this matter. mand of any citizen of the State, is shall be the duty of the inspectors of election to require said voter, before being allowed to vote, to prove which was accepted by the chair- Upon that Mr. Seymour called residence for (30) days previous riding. thereto, in the county in which he 27, nays 14.

amendment:-That all electors who have failed to register before the second reading, and was referred to election shall be allowed to register and vote on the day of election. Rejected; yeas 18, nays 23.

Mr. Hyman offered the following amendment:-"That any elector may vote at any precinct within his county, provided he furnishes the judges and inspectors of the polls at his precinct, when he desires to vote, the certificate of the of the same." Rejected. Yeas 14,

nays 26. Mr. Humphrey moved that the senate do now adjourn. Yeas 18,

The call for the previous question was sustained. Yeas 26, nays 13. The bill then passed its second reeding. Senate adjourned at 2} p. m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Speaker Robinson called the The Journal of yesterday was

PETITIONS. Mr. Perry, of Bladen, a petition praying a prohibitory law. Mr. McNeill, for a new county

by the name of Jura, from citizens of Robeson. Mr. Richardson, a petition for the amending of chapter 144, laws

'72 from certain merchants and liquor dealers of Wilmington. REPORTS OF STANDING COM-

Messrs. Bryan, of Swain, from

Post Roads. Jones, of Caldwell, it was rejected. Committee on Coporations. Mr. Marler from Engrossed Bills. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. Perry, of Bladen, an act protwo miles of Carver's Creek Church. | tried to scatter them around. Pass the construction of transportation. Mr, Houston, a bill repealing sec.

chapter 6, Battle's Revisal. Mr. Carter, a bill in favor of the institution for the deaf, dumb and

Mr. Haynes, a bill incorporating voting in the negative. Yeas 66;

Mr. Seymour, a bill to be entitled Reno's camp ground, Haywood Mr. Norment, a bill amendatory | ing the rules to take up his bill re-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Mr. Rhodes asked indefinite act incorporating the Queen of the Mr. Harriss, a bill to incorporate leave for Mr. Patrick, on account | South Lodge of the Order of Good

granted. Mr. Gorman stated that Mr. Per-

ment, being a resolution transmitted by the senate, proposing to ad-

house would not concur. If we go on and certain gentlemen quit introducing these Buncombe resolutions, we can adjourn before that day. The house can certainly get Mr. Lindsay favored the resolu-

tion transmitted from the senate, house concurring. Mr. Dudley favored the motion of the gentleman from Caldwell.

sumed every day, like it is, with resolutions of adjournment, thereby consideration upon the adoption of the amendment providing that two rescinding what you have done. Mr. Marler moved that the conadoption or rejection of the plan of sideration of this matter be post-

Messrs. Bowman and Stanford The question being upon the mohave the direct effect of thrusting tion of the gentleman from Yadkin, (Mr. Marler) to postpone until Mon-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The Revenue bill, on its third

of submitting the question to the of great ability, and humanely treatpeople appeared to him that Sena- ed of the condition of the convicts, who were now huddled up in small rooms. We should go on and complete this work, and when that is done, we will soon find the institu-

Mr. Marler concurred with Mr. So did Mr. Ellison, saying, raise submit the question to the people, a sufficient amount of revenue, and and in reply to the Senator from | go ahead and prosecute the work. Columbus, would say we had the He spoke of the suffering and expohand, Necholson, Norwood and same right to saturate the revenue sure of the convicts. They had plenty to eat, but as Mr. S. remarked, ten or twelve are caged up in a single close room, breathing an impure air, without fire this cold

Mr. Moss had as much humanity as any member on the floor, but he By consent Mr. Worth offered | thought if these convicts were farmed out and made to work it would vided further, that no exchange of be better for the State. Gentlemen cuses for the absentees were accept. bonds shall be made, and no tax speak of a want of work for them. I saw them a few days ago working whole of each class of bonds, as | inside of the enclosure on the stone, herein described, shall be presented | &c., &c. Unless I have more light on the subject I am opposed to the

additional levy. out convicts if a bill was so introduced, but this was a different ques-

tion altogether. Mr. Craige, though opposed to penitentiaries in general and beieving in the old mode of punishadopted.

cents was necessary. out by the gentleman from Rowan | were unconstitutional and not bindhad their way they would have bonds were disposed of by wicked. their contract and never let them | State had nothing to show for them.

The amendment inserting eight his office. cents did not prevail.

Mr. Wheeler, an amendment vious question. by the oath of some other person man of the committee, taxing tra- for the yeas and nays. Not sus- ty. known to the judge, the fact of his peze performances. (Flying pony tained. Yeas 15, nays 25. Mr. Bennett, an amendment that

State, which prevailed.

lars as the tax on tobacco warement, it would aid in keeping to- resolution. bacco at home and prevents its go-

was adopted. After still further commendatory registrars of his township, that he and able remarks by Mr. Settle, dress the senate in advocacy of his has been duly registered, and is a who also introduced the following: resolution, when Mr. Love sugqualified voter, or makes affidavit | Provided that if any tobacco ware- | gested that the matter be postponed houseman, shall charge to account until Saturday next at 12 m., until of sales of any patron or customer | the public debt was disposed of. Mr. Merrimon called the previous any item or sum under pretence or Mr. Avera hoped it would not be liable to a tax of one per cent on He thought the senate as well pregross amount of commission on said | pared to vote upon the proposition sales subject to exemptions of the to-day as at any other time.

said chapter. Accepted. Mr. Costner, an ameudment in regard to the sale of liquor, striking | tection of the orphan children of Rev. J. V. McNamara. take out a liquor license.

Mr. Bowman favored the amendment, it could not break up these tity however small with no license, postponed until 1 p. m., on Friday amendatory of the Western Turn-

Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, thought it would be a hardship. We have many petitions coming up here against its sale; it is necessary some times as medicine, for snake bite; it is said to be good also for a spider bite. Many a poor man can't afbuy a quart, and hoped the amend-

ment would not prevail. Mr. Bennett read the law on the subject of taking out license— Amendment not adopted. Mr. Rhodes, an amendment mak-

ing the tax on all liquor dealers \$35, instead of \$25, but after stirring the Committee on Turnpikes and remarks from Mr. Scott, of Jones, Mr. Scott stated that this was

driving people right out of the busnow hardly by paying \$25, much it was right just as it stood, and more about this bill than he learned thought he saw a chance to make someless \$10 more. Folks will drink hibiting the sale of liquor within liquor. Down in his country he The amendment was withdrawn. think it should be printed. This dividual. The latter would once or Mr. Blythe, a bill allowing Coun- this amendment and you stop the y Commissioners to contract for poor man and the rich man goes ahead reaping the benefit of an inincrease of tax upon the poor man.

After several other amendments offered most of which were rejected. Mr. Stanford, the chairman of the committee, demanded the previous Mr. Whisnant, bill to prevent the | question, which was sustained and felling of trees in second broad the revenue bill passed its final

Mr. Gorman, a motion suspend-

Upon motion of Mr. Bennett, the Templars of the city of Raleigh, readings.

Upon motion of Mr. Brown of Davidson, the house at 2 p. m. Adjourned.

SENATE. FEBRUARY, 4, 1874. The Senate met at 11 o'clock. Lieut. Governor Brogden in the chair.

Journal of yesterday was read and approved. PRESENTATIONS OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Avery, a petition from citizens of Clayton in the county of Johnston, to extend the corporate limits of the town of Clayton, with

mittee on corporations. REPORTS OF STANDING COM-MITTEES. Mr. Murray from engrossed bills; Messrs. Gudger, Todd, Seymour and Grandy, from committee on from such valuation the amount The amendment of the commitjudiciary; Mr. Avery from com-

mittee on corporations. INTRODUCITON OF BILLS. By Mr. Seymour, a bill to amend chapter 197, laws of 1858-'59. Re- three hundred dollars. Rejected. ferred to committee on corporations. By Mr. McCabe, a bill to amend and sub-division, by striking out chapter 66 and 211, laws of 1831- all of the "proviso," beginning at to the latter amendment and ably '32-'46-'47. Referred to committee line 41.

on corporations. By Mr. Morehead of Guilford, a to the amendment of the senator Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, foliowbill to pay Peter Adams mileage from Jackson, as this was the only ed to the same effect. and per diem as senator in 1864. protection the poor had. To accept Mr. Bennett, after reading cer- United States.

Mr. Stanford offered an amend- Referred to committee on claims.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. On motion of Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, Senate bill 365 and 366, which confer final jurisdiction on Justices of the Peace in certain cases were made special order for

11:45 to-morrow, On motion of Mr. Cunningham, indeffinate leave of absence was granted to Mr. Hyman. On motion of Mr. Ransom, leave

of absence was granted to Mr. Holloman. On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, Senate bill 396 to amend chapter 197 laws 1871-'72 was recommitted to committee on judi-

On motion of Mr. Cauley, Senate bill 61 was taken from the table and recommitted to Committee on Judi-On motion of Mr. Cunningham, bill to confirm the order of the sale of swamp lands to Samuel T. Car-

row, special order for Saturday HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. next 11:30 a. m. Mr. Speaker Robinson called the On motion of Mr. McCotter, rules House to order at 10:30 a. m. were suspended and the bill tor the Journal of Saturday read and apbetter protection of Greenville bridge in the county of Pitt. Pass- proved.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 1. Resolution concerning the so- from citizens of Lincoln county, called special tax debt of North praying the incorporation of Mace-

Carolina. The resolution is prefaced with a preamble declaring the reconstrucments, we are compelled by the tion acts of Congress unconstitu- and the citizens near, for the proconstitution to have them, and he tional and void, and the convention hoped the amendment would be of 1868-69 an illegal body, without the authority to pass the ordinances Mr. Bennett thought six cents of the said convention, which crewas sufficient, and no necessity was ated certain of these bonds; also produced to show to him that eight | that the Legislature of 1888-69, called together in pursuance to said sale of liquor. Mr. Ellison defended the repub- reconstruction acts was not a legal licans from some remarks thrown body, and acts passed by that body county. If the republicans had ing upon the State. That these held the Coleman Brothers up to corrupt and selfish men, and the The resolution then declares the day next at 12 m. Not agreed to. but we would have made them contract upon these special tax Mr. Cowles offered the following stick up according to the agreement. bonds null and void, and directs amendment:-That when a vote it | The conservatives were to blame in | the State Treasurer to drop the prohibition of the sale of liquor same from the books and records in

Mr. Waring called for the pre-

Mr. Seymour said it was a very extraordinary proceeding to atproposes to vote. Adopted; yeas nothing herein contained shall aptempt a call of the previous questine on agriculture and five feet. In this State all the roads oly to the sale of articles which are tion upon a motion of so much im- mining; Mr. Brown, of Mecklen- are of the old guage. At this late the distinguishing vices of the bas-Mr. Grandy offered the following the agricultural production of this portance, thereby cutting off dis- burg from the committee on prop- day, is North Carolina to be deprived est of the people. Wherever it is In section 16, Mr. Wheeler an such a long preamble, stating many from the committee on internal an humble dependent on a single lance and meanness; an intrinsic amendment striking out thirty-five things that he did not believe to be improvements; Settle from the tributary in a foreign State; he mark, which all the external addollars, and inserting twenty dol- true. He was surprised that the committee on salaries and fees. hoped not, and condemned any vantages of wealth, splendor and introducer of the resolution should, by his vote, attempt to preclude a Mr. Settle favored the amend- discussion upon the merits of his committee on corporations; Mr. gentleman from Person was mista- as not to have some redeeming

> Mr. Dunham moved to indefining to Virginia. The amendment ately postpone. He made this mo- committee on enrolled bills. Sub- come in at Morristown-all of which however barren, without some tion to test the sense of the senate. mitted reports. Mr. Merrimon proceeded to addents to testify in the impeachment

of Judge Samuel W. Watts. Placed on the calendar. color of State taxes he shall be postponed but fought out to-day. sale of liquor within one mile and a half of Pleasant Grove church in Granville county.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2. Bill for the better care and proout quart and insert gallon. He the State. Bill failed to pass its Mr. Bennett, a bill amending an was in favor of making all dealers second reading. Yeas 16, nays 19, act in reference to certain insurance ing Salisbury, allowing the western Mr. Avery changed his vote and companies. moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill failed, and that act in reference to dogs. ittle grog shops selling any quan- the consideration of that motion be

> SPECIAL ORDER NO. 3. Bill known as the "machinery Mr. Dunham moved that the bill

be considered by sections. Adopt visal. Mr. Avery moved to strike out referred to their appropriate comford to pay for a gallon, but he can. in section 9, subdivision 7th, the mittees. words "goods, ware and merchandise." He said his attention had on motion of Mr. Hanner, an act of the miners. The boat stopped at been called to this by parties who amending the act incorporating the Sioux City to wood up, and found complained of double taxation.

tion to strike out, stating that he eral readings. was a merchant himself, and Upon motion of Mr. Carter, a bill was dressed in a suit of black, wore a thought merchants ought to be in reference to the first judicial dis- white stovepipe hat and choked collar, compelled to pay tax on their goods trict and for other purposes was ornamented with a black neck-handas well as the farmer on his stock. | taken up. It strikes out certain Mr. Worth said this matter had counties and inserts others in their been fully discussed before the stead. iness. Many a fellow couldn't start | finance committee, and he thought | Mr. Guyther wanted to know

hoped no change would be made. from the mere reading of it. I thing out of the sad and melancholy in-

Mr. Murphey hoped the section and without consulting the people quarter from their interior layers. Then would stand just as it was, that on this subject. This matter is tried he would say to the bar-keeper, as if under the cover of the proposed demand the yeas and nays on the amendment. Amendment failed, passage of the bill on its second was about to commit suicide.

This thing had gone for enough and Mr. Cowles moved to amend in reading. The following was the re- the gambler I have spoken of at last apsection 9, sub-division 3, after the sult:—Yeas 54, nays 42.

word provision the wo and above the amount necessary for all voting in the negative.

the use of his family."

The bill being upon its Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, advoca- reading, Mr. Cox moved to lay on ted the adoption of the amend- the table, and demanded the yeas just to pass away the time; let us play venient harbor, where the East In- then be forwarded to Washington, Mr. Humphrey, a bill to prohibit of an act chartering the town of garding night sessions, but it did ment, and called for the yeas and and nays. nays upon the same. Yeas 17, nays

> At the request of the senator from | ring on its passage, Mr. Guyther | play them.' Guilford, Mr. Cramer, having voted | demanded the yeas and nays, and in the affirmative, moved a recon- the bill passed its third reading. sideration of the vote by which the Yeas 57, nays 43. amendment was adopted.

had \$5,000 worth of provisions to be table. exempt from tax, while the poor devil who only owned, in all kinds nays. The motion prevailed. Yeas of property, \$300, had to be taxed 57, nays 43. on \$200.

the merits and constitutionality of pended, and the act concerning the amendment, between Messrs, seine owners staking out the mid-Merrimon, Gudger, Welsh, Dun- dle of the channel in rivers, with a ham, Norwood and others. After which the motion to recon- passed its several readings.

sider prevailed. The amendment failed. Mr. Barnhardt, to amend section tractors on the Marion and Ashe-, sub-division 7th, after the word viell turnpike, Mr. Bowman ex-"all," in line 38, insert the words plained the merits of the bill in a "tar, turpentine, cotton and tobac- clear and lucid manner. co." Adopted. Mr. Troy, to amend same section | the amendment of the committee.

and sub-division by adding "and He had no interest in the matter. provided further, that each tax- claimed the amendment was as payer shall be permitted to deduct meritorious as the original bill. owing on such goods, wares and tee was adopted. merchandise. Rejected. Mr. Cowles, to amend same sec- the sum to be paid shall not exceed tion and sub-division by striking \$8,500. Accepted. out one hundred dollars, and insert | Mr. Moring, an amendment that

Mr. Grandy said he was opposed tractors.

Mr. Love, to amend same section outstanding claims.

this amendment would deprive tain sections from the constitution ment to the section concerning the By Mr. Grandy, a bill to amend them of all protection under the in regard to the issue of bonds, penitentiary, making the tax eight section 22, chapter 117, Battle's re- constitution in regard to taxation. moved that the bill be referred to instead of six per cent. He sup- visal, concerning widows. Referred. It was urged by the democrats in the judiciary committee. their zeal to amend the constitu-Mr. Bowman did not fear and tion, that it did not provide for the scrutiny of the judiciary commit tee, but he did oppose a reference exemption of the poor man's property, but only for the rich, because at this late day of the session &... such property as the constitution

ourned until 7:30 this p. m.

donia church.

mile and half thereof.

Ridge to Flint Hill.

within six miles thereof.

Catawba church.

burg church.

county.

Mr. Jones of Caldwell petition

Mr. Maxwell, a petition from

near certain churches in that

Mr. Trivett, a petition in regard

to a road from the top of Blue

Mr. Shackelford, petition of citi-

zens of stump sound praying for the

A petition by mail in regard to

prohibition of the sale of liquor near

Elam Church, Northampton coun-

Mr. Turner, a resolution concern-

ing the return of certain non-resi-

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. Ellison, an act in favor

Mr. Hanner, an act amending an

Mr. Bryson, of Jackson, a bill

SPECIAL ORDER

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, defended

Mr. Bennett, an amendment that

this amount shall be in full for all

spoke in behalf of the suffering con-

to sheriffs.

Mr. Hughes, a bill to prohibit the

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, said the provided should be exempted, was credit of the State is not pledged. who shed very little light beyond not owned by the poor, therefore This payment comes from the gen- it. the necessity for the change. Now eral fund and we have as much the constitution has been amended, right to do it as any other. The and three hundred dollars worth of | bill has already been postponed for personal property, such as the poor | the gentleman, Mr. Bowman, and flute. man has got, can be exempted. The be referred to the judiciary commit- The greater the difficulty, the mains, is drawn upon in embattling democrats in this general assembly tee, that they report to this house more glory is there in surmounting lines, and its strokes will be leveled refuse to exempt anything at least at 11:30 a. m., and that the bill be not more than one hundred dollars. | made special order at that hour. This is egregiously wrong. It is The motion prevailed. protecting the strong against the

Mr. Johnston moved a suspension weak. Heasked and demanded three of the rules, which was adopted to pire; but those of the soul, like have been its war cry since 1868, hundred dollars worth of personal take up a bill entitled an act to the soul itself, spurns its transitory means a repeal of what it has resistproperty to be exempted from tax- amend an act chartering the North sway. Carolina Railroad Company known On motion of Mr. Grandy, yeas as the

and nays were ordered—yeas 6. CONSOLIDATION BILL. On motion of Mr. Merrimon, ad-

the word "grounds" in section 11, line 13, insert as follows: "Or any birth. one who has charged for the public printing by the letter "M" or who cruel. It is not fierce. It foresees who is so ill-informed as to doubt has been in any way connected evil. Its trepidations come either that, if that party had succeeded in directly or indirectly with any before or after danger. In the midst seizing power under its vague and printing establishment which has of peril it is calm and cool. It is intangible promises, a general overdrawn from the State Treasury generous, especially to the fallen. overthrow of every measure which and has been forced by legislative Among many other evils that at-

amendment was rejected. Mr. Hughes a petition from director or general manager who members of Pleasant Grove church has heretofore or may hereafter enter into, aid or abet any conhibition of the sale of liquor in a spiracy to usurp the executive power of the State in any public characters, and speaks of peace when the moral principle is ready ing in any election of special or deputy governor, themselves, nor many characters, and speaks of peace when the moral principle is ready to burst with antagonism and despeats to their day in the state of the characters, and speaks of peace when the moral principle is ready stitution and government of the State against the attacks of their determined enemies. We must Mr. Turner same in reference to Mr. Scott a petition from citizens of Pollocksville, in regard to the any member of the general assembly who has heretofore or may Mr. Reid the same near Mecklen- hereafter take a bribe for his vote.

good the said overdraw."

ment to the amendment. "Nor have always been more pleasing, Sampson, in regard to the same shall any member of the legislature pure, and attractive by their perwho has ever promised his constitu- fection and grace. ency on the stump that he would not take more than three dollars breath is cruelty, and its progress per diem."

ment, which was adopted. effect taking away the right to of carnage are styled heroes.

change the guage. Mr. McGehee said, from Rich-REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEES. guage has recently been changed to ing. We never walk amid the enemies, but its magnitude will be Messrs. Bennett. of the judiciary | the 4 feet 8 inch. Coming South | graves save with crape upon our | surprising to ourselves .- Wil. Post. committee; Jones, of Orange, from at Richmoud you strike the road of faces. cussion upon a resolution with ositions and grievances; Carson, of her proud position and made found, it is a certain mark of ignor-Mr. Gidney, from the committee on | proposed change of guage. finance; Jones, of Caldwell, from the Mr. Gudger thought that the

Stanford from the Committee on ken on this point, explicitly giving quality. There is no poison withfinance; Mr. Marler from the the guages of roads that would were of a different guage to the trace of verdure; no desert, however North Carolina Railroad; and to vast, without some spring to reget this Memphis and other western | fresh the parched traveller. traffic for our ports to compete with those in South Carolina and Virwe cannot have their gauges changed. Could see no reason why the gauge cannot be made uniform and trusted the amendment will be vot-

ed down. Mr. Johnston, an amendment striking out Asheville and insert- on him from a cheerful, smiling road to change its gauge to that point, but he afterwards withdrew

An amendment allowing a change of gauge from Paint Rock to Asheville, adopted.

House at 2 p. m. adjourned. Mr. Grady, a bill to give mileage Mr. Gilbert, a bill amending THE GAME KNOWN AS POKER. chapter 105, section 8, Battle's Resteamboat left Fort Benton with a party of tough and well-to-do miners on The above bills were properly board. There were, also, among the passengers, three or four "brace men." and, before arriving at Sioux City, they By a suspension of the rules, up- had, generally, cleaned out the pockets Haywood and Cane Creek railroad among others waiting to get on board, Mr. Barnhardt opposed the mo- was taken up, and passed its sev- a ministerial-looking personage, with the longest and most solemn countenance on him you can well imagine. He

kerchief. Well, he got on board and the boa started down the stream. For two days he was unnoticed by the other passengers, but one of the sports at last Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, moved to taking of Hyde and Tyrrell and twice a day step up to the bar, and with chester, Graham, Hersham, Plyamend by striking out, in section 9, substituting Bertie and Hertford is maiden's, ask for "a glass of soda, if subdivision 3d, the word "provis a radical wrong. It smacks of the you please," and then he would pull wish to elect a democratic judge roll of bills from his pocket and take a many persons would give in none to be rushed through this body. I under a thousand obligations, "Thank

> proached him. The bill being upon its third Please tell me, my good friend.'

The motion did not prevail. Yeas "My good friend, I do not know 44, nays 57, and the question recurhow to do it." And the mild gentleman

length consented. Mr. Carter moved a reconsidera-They showed him how 'twas done, Mr. Morehead said the amend- tion of the vote just taken, and and they played several games. The ment would allow the person who moved to lay that motion on the gentleman in black was delighted. Gam- ning. blers want to know if he will play poker. five cents ante, just for the fun of thing, Mr. Cox demanded the yeas and Gentleman in black says he can't play the game, but they explain again, and the poker commences. The gentleman Upon motion of Mr. Brown, of in black loses every time. The e are A long discussion ensued upon Mecklenburg, the rules were sus- six men in the game; each one deals be fore the gentleman in black, and ante has been raised to a dollar. Gent in black deals awkwardly, and looks at his hand. Next man to dealer bets supplemental act, was taken up and five-goes around, and bets are raised to one hundred dollars. Gent in black sees it and makes it a hundred better. Gamblers look surprised, but will not being a bill in favor of the con-

> "I have-let me see, let me see-waal, I jam. think I have four ones. The gamblers, who have suspicioned some time before, now look wild, and the light begins to dawn in the miner's mind. He leaned across the table and said in the most sarcastic tones he could command:

be bluffed. The bet has reached five

hundred dollars-a thousand. All

"Oh, you have, have yer? You gol durned sanctimonious son of a gun!" The gent got up from the table and hibitor at the Vienna exposition. handed one of the gamblers his card. It read "Bill Walker, New Orleans"one of the most successful sharpers in the country.

B. Groom, was elected governor for | ing out the white of one; 3; cups of | vious notice. the unexpired term of Whyte, who flour. Flavor with the grated rind was elected to the Senate of the of 1 large lemon. Bake in jelly

Gems of Thought.

Compare what you have done with what you might have done.! Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron

We often hear of people being very brilliant in their own circle,

tion from storms and tempests.

There is no point on which the Mr. Gorman, an amendment after | their worst sin, their most ridicu- | was defeated. In the late election lous weakness, than the date of their | it went into the canvass without

no person shall be a commissioner iters, and at last the loss of life this year. It must depend upon its itself. The deceitfulness of the heart produces ignorance of ourselves. It | must show ourselves worthy of the keeps men strangers to their own duty which has been entrusted to

The loss of reputation, loss of health,

It is a proof of man's adoration of the other sex that in all ages the virtues have ever been represented finally we must show the Demo-Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, an amend- by females, showing that women

War's presence is a curse, its is inseparable from sights and tears, Mr. Trivett accepted the ameud- and libations of human blood. Yet the people this year. The Demowar is called glorious, and those cratic ascendancy in the General Mr. Bennett, an amendment in who are most successful in its work

are, alas! too often made in the their success. If our friends will mond to the Canada border, we time of mourning and sorrowful be- only organize in time, and go into have the feur feet eight inch guage, reavement, and therefore our views | the election resolute to win, their a northern road of the five foot are not sufficiently bright and cheer- success will not only astonish their Cruelty to dumb animals is one of

> nobility cannot obliterate. Nothing exists so base and vile out some antidote; no precipice,

Gentleness subdues all hearts, and also ennobles them. Not only vice ginia, he hoped this guage will be is seductive, virtue is so likewise, changed; the western people believe and in equal measure. Who can this to be their only hope. Under resist the charms of love and kindthe charters of the Tennessee roads | liness? Who can insult a meek and gentle person without at once blushing at his own vileness? Who would give himself up to unrestrained passion when he has the happiness of beholding undisturbed equanimity of mind ever beaming countenance?

Special Despatch from Berlin-A Conjuror Dead-The Elections in England.

London, Feb. 4—The Daily News has a special despatch from Berlin, which says alarming reports are current in that city concerning the relations between Germany and France. Professor Anderson, a well-known

conjuror, is dead. London, Feb. 4.—Up to this morning 108 liberals and 141 conservatives have been returned. The balance of parties in 208 other places remains unchanged. The conservatives have gained thirty seats previously held by liberals and the liberals have ousted nine conservatives. Conservative journals are jubilant over the results of the elec-

Additional returns from members of Parliament show that the liberals have gained one seat each in both Durhampole and Worcester. and two seats in Boston. The conservatives made gains of one seat each in Bury St. Edmonds, Colmouth, Portsmouth and Windsor, and two each in Cambridge, Exeter and Wigan. John Laird, liberal conservative, has been re-elected from Berkhead by a majority of

The island of Ascension is situated about 600 miles north-west of St. Helena: it received its name from its being discovered by the them in public places for the same, about twenty miles round, and un- Peace Society, at No. 1 Somerset "Why a game of cards, you know, inhabited; but it has a safe, con- street, Boston. These petitions will dia ships generally touch, to furanything concerning cards; I cannot nish themselves with turtles or tor- terested and able member of Contoise, which are plentiful here, and | gress for presentation and advocacy. "Well, come along, we'll show you very large, some of them weighing Let men, women and children be inabout 100 pounds each. The sailors | vited to sign them (for all are sufferin black, after some further protests, at going ashore in the night time, fre- ers from the war), and let us send up quently turn two or three hundred to our legislators an appeal for peace, of them on their backs before mor- urged by so many that it will be

A BREAKFAST BILL OF FARE FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK .- | preponderates for one or the other. Sunday-Coffee, tea cold tongue rusk, butter, and fruit. Monday-Coffee, tea, ham and eggs, butter, late arbitrations with Great Britain, stewed apples, and light bread. now so promptly and faithfully ful-Tuesday—Chocolate, tea, hash with filled, and of the recent address of onion and potatoes, butter and corn | the British House of Commons to cakes. Wednesday-Coffee and tea, the Queen, praying her "to instruct broiled beefsteak, buckwheat cakes her principal Secretary of State for and molasses. Thursday-Coffee, Foreign Affairs to enter into comtea, pork steak, fried potatoes, hot munication with foreign Powers biscuit and butter. Friday-Coffee, with a view to the further improvetea, stewed chicken, corn-bread, ment of Interntional Law and the esdraw out except a Pike's Peek miner, jelly, and butter. Saturday—Cof- tablishment of a general and per-"What have you?" fee, tea, mutton chops, toast but-manents ystem of International tered, boiled eggs, and raspberry Arbitration,"—

The emperor of Austria has Excellency the President, and the created Hon. Thaddeus Fairbanks, Honorable Senate and House of of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the inventor | Representatives in Congress assemof the well known Fairbanks's bled, to use all suitable endeavors scales, a knight of the imperial or- for the attainment of these great der of "Francis Joseph," an honor and beneficent objects; and, as a gained by no other American ex-

LEMON JELLY CAKE.—One good cup of butter; 2 cups of sugar; 1 they will not resort to war till scant cup of milk; half a teaspoon- peaceful arbitration has been tried. Annopolis, MD., Feb. 4.-James ful of baking power; 5 eggs, leav- and never without a full year's precake pans.

What are Republicans Doing?

We adverted a few days ago to the activity of the democratic party in the South, and at the same time took occasion to mention some of the tactics to which it resorted. The republican organization in this section of the United States, being the representative of the Union, and an exponent of conservative law and Govern the child by gentleness; order, is called upon to defend the even the camel moves not swifter existing governments, which owe before the whip than behind the their origin to that party. Whatever radicali-in in the South reit. Skilful pilots gain their reputa- at the reforms introduced during the past six years. The absolute Time can heal the wound of the success of the democratic party, body, over which it holds its em- while it presents the issues which

ed heretofore. In 1868 it went into the presidenworld is so sensitive as that of age. | tial election upon an opposition to Many people would sooner confess | the reconstruction measures, and it any decided declarations, except Courage, when genuine, is never | "anything to beat Grant." But

The Republican party is not suffimendment was rejected. loss of fortune, loss of temper, the ciently alive to the importance of the elections which will take place own exertions to keep the foot-hold it has taken in the South. We show that we can do this important work by our own exertions; and crats that we can repel outrage and lawlessness by adequate measures

of self-preservation. Never did a party in this State enter into a canvass under more auspicious circumstances than the Republicans when they go before Assembly during the past four years has borne a plentiful crop of the Our inquiries into immortality abuses which have ever marked

## A Mania for Rhyming.

Max Adeler writes:-They have woman in Toledo, it is said, who cannot speak without rhyming. In all her conversation about the house, even in her orders to her servant-girls, she uses poetry as the vehicle of her orders. The rhyming mania seized her after a severe fit of sickness, and now she cannot get rid of it. The effect of this, when she is attending to the ordinary duties of her household, must often be remarkable. It is, we suppose, something like this;-

'It would give me, Matilda, enormous If you'd cook those potatoes and beans with the beef.'

Or this:-"Mary Jane, go right up stairs and sweep, and make my bed, And do it quickly, too, d' you hear? or else I'll punch yer head." Or this:

I'll flog you till I make you dance!' Alphonso, you are cating now your fifteenth buckwheat cake! The next thing you'll be howling with a frightful stomach-ache.'

You. Johnny! if you tear your pants,

Or this:-'Louise put your bustle on and get your woolen shawl, And come with me to Ferguson's to make a little call; It makes no difference, my child, what

bonnet you may wear, But for gracious sake, Louise, take a comb and fix your hair.' This is all easy enough. But supbose the woman wants to tell the hired girl to bring up the coal scuttle, where is she going to find a word to rhyme with "scuttle?" And if she should have occasion to discuss with her husband such subjects as Ecphysesis and Loxodromics and Seismographicism, how is she going to ring in rhymes on those names? We do not profess to know. We are only certain of one thing-that if the disease be-

comes common among American

women, the men will leave the

Something to be Done. All friends of peace, who read the following petition, prepared by the executive committee of the American Peace Society, are requested to attach half a sheet or more of common-size paper, date it, rule it for names, post offices and States, circulate it for signatures, or at least leave

Island, ham, Omce Agent of the American and placed in the hands of some heard and heeded. We shall have war with its horrors, or peace with its blessings, as public sentiment

In view of the happy issue of our

We the undesigned citizens of the United States, earnestly pray His preliminary measure in theinterest of general security and national disarmament, to seek to an express stipulation between nations that

1874.