ommon Schools and the Western North Carolina Railroad. The republican members of the legislature, in joint caucus assembled, representing, as they believe, the unani-

mous feeling of the republicans of North Carolina do Resolve, 1st. That the education of the poor children of the State, so shamefully neglected in the past, is a duty the performance of which we have attempted to obtain from this general assembly, controlled by a large democratic majority, and in which we have failed, but we shall never cease our efforts to obtain the same at the hands of the government, of North

the people to sustain us. 2. That it is to the best interest of the people of North Carolina, that her great works of internal improvement shall be pushed vigorously to completion, and to that end every available resource shall be applied.

Carolina, and we confidently rely upon

3. That the truest economy dictates that the vast mineral and agricultural wealth of our trans-montane counties the markets of the world, by the speedy construction of both branches of the Western North Carolina railroad, both and the republicans east of the mountains pledge themselves to coin any and all plans which will accomplish this end.

AUG. S. SEYMOUR, Pres't Republican Caucus. EDWARD R. DUDLEY, Secretary. Our Insane Asylum.

made in allegation of wasteful extravagance in this institution, the to be correct:-

In comparing this institution with eighteen other like institutions of prominence in the United States, it is found that the average cost of a patient is \$5.52 per week-\$286.04 per annum, while the cost in the North Carolina institution is \$5.10 per week, or \$265.89 per annum, per capita.

## Hon. W. A. Smith.

day, as published in the Examiner | in the News of the 4th inst. You said this morning, present another scene of the disgraceful democratic fight on William A. Smith.

not damn the party, and bring the men in disgrace who attempt it, you thought I wrote it, and in my then the spirit and good sense of reply in the Sentinel, signed C., I the people of North Carolina is said if the report of the com- uless land in his county, when a very much misunderstood.

It is enough to say that, in ability and character, Mr. Smith is the would better apply to you, who posed to this proposition in regard equal, to say the least, of any gen- acted cowardly in using these to certain sections of the State. The tleman of this legislature who has terms uncalled for. I did not say bill did not pass its third readings. attacked him; so the people have did say that the author was an ig- Mr. Bowman moved a reconsidbefore pronounced, and so they norant, vicious coward. Now I sub- eration of the vote just taken. He will again pronounce in tones of mit, who ought to take back the did it more for the county of terror to the small men who have language? When you take back Rutherford, whose people are now thus sought-to direct the legislation will towards you, and did not in-

Smith all the stronger before the people and in the confidence and respect of intelligent gentlemen, while they afford his friends a splendid opportunity to attest their you this note. regard and high respect for him.

William A. Smith has cause to be proud of his friends in this legislature and in the State. No man ever had friends to stand more devotedly by him than these have done during

## Personal Correspondence.

In another column of the Examiner appears a correspondence growing out of a misunderstanding be- the Sentinel article; nor does be tween Dr. Eugene Grissom, super- now understand that Mr. Bryant intendent of the insane asylum, was the author of that communicaand Capt. W. H. Bryant, a member tion. On the contrary he is inof the house of representatives from write the said communication. But Sampson county.

public, the Examiner desires to say that both gentlemen have acted throughout in a spirit of just regard "E. G." for each other, and of proper respect for themselves.

always under such circumstances concede; and the entire correspondence is free from every intimation of menace, as an correspondence seeking pacific arrangement should

In withdrawing language which MR. W. A. HEARNE:and a man of honor; for whenever insult, not intended, is given one reinsult, not intended, is given, or a re- the contrary he is informed that 'Ir. flection is unpremeditatedly made, Bryant did not write the said coma man of honor should always re- munication." tract it, and a gentleman of courage

always will. this matter has been that of a most | wit:- "who acts like a coward really. perfect gentleman, a reputation For when a coward does not intend to 47. long established where he is known, order to scare his antagonist." and Captain Bryant could have found no better person into whose hands to commit his honor and his

name. It were well for the peace and quiet of every community if the in the field so that the crows would nator. misunderstandings and private get drunk, and then he designed to quarrels of individuals could al- kill them. After soaking some ways be submitted for peaceful ar- corn all night he put a bountiful reverend gentleman in this way, red in. bitration to such a gentleman as Dr. supply in the next carry in t J. M. Carson, the representative out to see how things were pro- much for the cause of immigration. from Alexander county.

Senator Brownlow's Letter. KNOXVILLE, Feb. 12.—The Daily Chronicle of this city, publishes a long letter from Senator Brownlow to-morrow, on the civil rights bill. He decidedly opposes the mixed school feature of the bill, and says it would destroy the free schools in the South. He advises the colored people to tell congress that they do not want mixed schools. He also favors the issue of more currency.

To the Public.

As the basis of arrangement of a misunderstanding between Dr. Eugene Grissom, superintendent of the insane asylum, and Capt. W. H. Bryant, a member of the house of representatives from Sampson county, the correspondence below

is submitted. WM. A. HEARNE, J. M. CARSON. RALEIGH, Feb. 12, 1874.

Correspondence.

DR. GRISSOM TO MR. BRYANT-NO. 1. RALEIGH, Feb. 10, 1874. W. H. BRYANT, Esq.,

Kaleigh, N. C.:=SIR:- In the Sentine! of this morning I find the following language and responsible for :-

Mr. E. G. seems to grow wrathy that any one should even presume to suggest that the Insane Asylum is run extravagantly. He indulges in epithets that do not apply at all to C., for the facts set forth by C. as to the price of articles furnished the asylum and the wages of employees was taken from the should be unlocked and poured into report of the joint committee of both houses appointed to investigate that matter. Then if the facts and figures to Ducktown and Paint Rock, ant, cowardly scribbler? These terms coward does not intend to fight, he operate with the people of the west makes great pretensions in order to scare his antagonist.

As I am publicly known to be the "E. G." referred to in your article. I am to infer that you intended therein to reflect on me as a gentleman and a man of courage. I therefore request you to withdraw the language of your article this In the face of many publications morning, as to myself, in a manner legislature, but no action was taken as public, and through a channel as upon it, having been referred to the broad as the attack is made.

My friend, Mr. Wm. A. Hearne, following figures were found by a will bear this letter to you, and now only referred it to a select commit- Immediately after the passage of select committee of the legislature the whole matter, on my part, is in tee, who unanimously agreed upon the bill, the democrats observing ed the house to order at 7:30 o'clock be built. his hands.

Very respectfully. EUGENE GRISSOM.

MR. BRYANT TO DR. GRISSOM, No. 2.

RALEIGH, Feb. 11, 1871. Dr. E. Grissom :-

Mr. W. A. Hearne, demands of me | counties the proceeds of the sale of that I retract certain language used | vacant lands. The senate proceedings of yester- in my reply to your communication that the author of the article in the Rejected. Sentinel, in relation to the expendi-If such personal legislation does scribbler. From a conversation I that article appeared I concluded that you were a coward, but you Yeas 30 nays 63.

> institution. W. H. BEYANT. My friend Dr. Carson will bear

MR. HEARNE TO DR. CARSON, NO. 3. RALEIGH, Feb. 11, 1874.

Dr. J. M. Carson, Raleigh, N. C:=SIR:-Mr. W. H. Bryant's letter the conflict of this personal legisla- | Eugene Grissom, is received, in

of this date, through you, to Dr. which Mr. Bryant says:-"When you take back yours (Grissom's language) I will mine. In his card in the News, of a certain date, Dr. Grissom had no ref-

erence to Mr. Bryant, nor the least suspicion that he was the author of formed that Mr. Bryant did not in his avowed article in the Sentinel In giving this matter to the of the 10th inst., signed "C." Mr. Bryant had direct reference to Dr. irissom, as the well known author of the article in the News signed

I must, therefore, as the friend of Dr. Grissom, renew his request, that these offensive words of Mr. The aggrieved party sought noth- Bryant be withdrawn :- "who wets ing of the other that a gentleman like a coward really. For when o of courage and character may not coward does not intend to fight, he makes great pretensions in order to scare his integonist.

Very respectfully, WM. A. HEARNE.

DR. CARSON TO MR. HEARNE, No. 4. RALEIGH, Feb. 12th, 1871.

With this declaration on the part of Dr. Grissom, I comply with his the passage of the bill, its third request, and withdraw for Mr. reading, the yeas and nays were The conduct of Dr. Carson in Bryant, the offensive language, to-

Very respectfully, J. M. CARSON.

A farmer who was pestered with crows, hit upon the plan of soaking some corn in whiskey and placed it Father McNamara being the origigrains of sprouted corn for one good in bringing good citizens to for the prosecuting of the work it soaked grain. He hadn't the heart our State. to kill creatures that acted so much like human beings.

NIGHT SESSION.

TUESDAY, Feb. 10. A bill allowing commissioners to omit advertising in newspapers, passed its several readings. A bill empowering the commissioners of Jones county to levy a special tax, not to exceed a taxation

of \$3,000. Mr. Scott explained the bill. He said the debt of the county was about \$6,000, and they wanted to get rid of at least half of it &c. Mr. Scott was catechized regarding the debt, from the democratic side, but retorted if those gentlemen felt such an interest in his county. they had better go down and attend to the financiering there. He knew whereof he spoke. His people wanted to get out of debt, and if some gentlemen on this floor wanted in an article of which you informed | their counties, and the State, to reme a while ago you were the author, pudiate their debt, he for one, was against it, and was in favor of his county coming up to the Captain's office and settling. The bill passed its third reading. Yeas 72, nays 14.

SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill in relation to the militia. Mr. Gorman said he had no doubt the people of North Carolina had been surfeited, as we all well know, with military matters, but the conare the same as made in that report, how stitution requires an organization dare he say that the writer is an ignor- of the militia. The old militia during the war proved itself a fraud. would seem better to apply to him, who He had taken great care, he said, acts like a coward really. For when a in his poor way, of perfecting this bill, taking all that he conceived to be of good from the militia laws of other States, and had submitted his effort to military men, all of whom had complimented it. He said if this or some other bill is not passed, and the people of the State will be persecuted with its provisions. The same bill was presented at the last military committee who, not satisfied with their recommendation, ings. its great merit.

Mr. Gayther moved to postpone the consideration of the bill until Tuesday of next week which did not prevail.

The bill then passed its second and third readings. SIR:-Your note handed me by ell, Cleveland and Rutherford

> Mr. Guyther, an amendment inserting the county of Washington.

Mr. Guyther denounced this givtures of the insane asylum, was an | ing the right to one set of counties ignorant, cowardly and vicious and excluding others; he claimed that these lands were public lands, had with you a few days before they might be very valuable, they might not be. The legislature of 1870 stultified themselves by refusing to take 16% cents an acre for valmittee was true, and you did not distinguished man on this floor, the say it was untrue, that the lan- member from Beaufort told them it guage ignorant, cowardly, &c., was an excellent price, he was op-

of the State against a single indi- tend my language to be offensive road, promised to the Carolina Cento you, and have from our acquain- tral railway which hope is now These attacks but make Mr. tance regarded you as a gentleman, forever blighted. He moved to and have spoken in the highest make it the special order for 11 A. Newton to take stock in a railroad, Charlotte, N. C., was taken up and the disability clause would work no terms of your management of the M. Monday, he hoped in the meantime members would give it their

favorable consideration. Mr. Johnston strenuously advocated its reconsideration reiterating what had been so well said by Mr. Bowman, this bill has passed the senate aiready, and he hoped the house would not dispose of this

matter in this summary manner. Mr. Guyther said the arguments idduced about their railroad subscription was but the misfortune of their people, and no excuse for this unjust discrimination this preemption in favor of certain sections. They are not the lands of the State, but they belong to the public school fund, and the action proposed is unconstitutional.

Mr. Whisnant spoke in complimentary terms of the county of Rutherford and her people, and he hoped the bill would be reconsid-

The senate committe on the judictary had investigated the constitutionality of this bill and their

pinion was favorable. Mr. Dudly opposed this taking of the public lands which by right belonged to the school fund, and its reconsideration now was the time to settle this matter. Let these sublic lands be used for the education of the youths of the State. Mr. Guyther, after a few further remarks, moved to lay the motion

to reconsider on the table. Mr. Johnston, referring to the to these vacant lands under consid-

The motion to lay on the table did not prevail. The motion to reconsider prevailed, and the question recurring upon demanded and the vote resulted in July and substitute St. Patrick's a defeat of the bill, yeas 32; nays day, March 17th." Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Gorman the resolution in regard to immigration, and the celebration of the

was taken up. Mr. Brown, of Davidson, opposed this one man policy, of one church, ments that had been adopted.

Mr. Gorman was surprised at the gentleman, Mr. B's, assailing the tee on the insane asylum. Concur supply in the field early next morn- especially when he assailed a gengressing, and mark what followed. | Many of the best citizens of Raleigh One old crow, a little larger than are descended from the Irish and kin. the rest, had gathered up and taken he was proud of his Irish blood and possession of all the soaked corn paid a high eulogy to this race, and and had built himself a bar out of these were no Buncombe resolusome clods of earth, and was retail- tions, they were offered in good ing the whiskey-soaked corn to the faith and he hoped the proposed other crows, charging them three convention would redound to much

Mr. Reid, of Mecklenburg, wanted to know if this sectarian resolu- amendment: -Ex-Gov. Vance of North Caro- tion could accomplish anything? To amend sec. 16 by adding afer lina, is in the city of Baltimore, He thought not. He was opposed the word "behavior," in line 19, tie on judiciary.

poets. The resolution was adopted. lars of commutation, he shall be en-On motion, the house, at 10 p. m. Ititled to a five additional days diadjourned.

SENATE. FEBRUARY 11, 1874.

EVENING SESSION. The Senate met at 7:30 p. m., providing that a certain allowance Lieut-Gov. Brogden in the chair. of tobacco be allowed the convicts. Mr. Seymour arose and said he Adopted. desired to ask the use of this cham- Mr. Troy offered an additional ber to-morrow night for the purpose section authorizing the board of diof holding a republican caucus, rectors, to arrange for divine wor-Agreed to, upon the condition that ship, at the Penitentiary for the the senate would hold a session on benefit of the convicts, an approto-morrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. priation of \$200 for the purpose of Dunham, the senator from Wilson, their services in performing this was detained at his room on account duty. Adopted. of sickness.

CALENDAR.

land, was taken up. Mr. Grandy said the absence of the senator from Bladen, as an act the prison discipline should be read of couriesy, prompted him to ask to the convicts upon their reception that the bill be bassed over.

amendment to the bill. Mr. Cramer said the amendment ought not to be adopted in the absence of Senator Hill, and upon the adoption of the amendment would readings. Yeas 20; nays 16. call for the yeas and nays. Pending the call, Senator Hill ap-

peared in the chamber. The amendment offered by Mr. Troy was adopted. Mr. Seymour then offered the following amendment :- "Add to the were suspended and bill to authotitle of the bill the words 'to ena- rize the commissioners of Franklin ble the democratic party to elect county, to levy a special tax, passed the "old muster law" will prevail, two representatives in the county of Cumberland.'" The amendment was adopted.

> ment concerning elections in said territory, which was adopted. The bill passed its several read-

the title of the bill as amended, con- p. m. cluded to craw-fish, when Mr. Nicholson moved to reconsider the vote perior court judges and a superinby which the bill passed. Adopted. Mr. Murphy moved to strike out the amendment to the title. Adopt-

A bill giving to Burke, Medow- The bill then passed its third read- prevail.

ring the present session, and for now demanded the previous ques- when all depended upon this alone. other purposes, passed its several | tion, and it prevailed, the yeas and

Bill to be entitled an act in relalation to the county of Franklin, in the affirmative, the republicans | the country; and when an attempt | passed its several readings. Bill to authorize the commissioners of Guilford county to sell the reading, and it went over. present jail site of the county and purchase another, p ssed its sever-

Bill to incorporate harmony hill camp ground, in the county of Iredell, passed its several readings. Bill to amend the charter of the New River canal company, passed its several readings.

ist church, passed its several read- calendar, read and passed its second Bill to incorporate Pee Dee manufacturing company, passed its several readings.

Bill to incorporate Rennos camp

Bill to charter the Jamesville and Washington railroad and lumber company, passed its several read the discretion of the speaker.

third reading. Bill to incorporate the town of Elizabeth, in the county of Bladen, Oxford, passed. passed its third reading. Bill to incorporate the town of Saragorda, in the county of Colum- passed.

bus, passed its third reading. Bill to incorporate Free Love Lodge, No. 1469, Grand United Or- lands to any railroad company, and | board of directors, the stockholders, der of Odd Fellows, passed its secand and third readings. Bill to prohibit the remanding of

olls at Sandy Bottoms in Buncombe county, passed its several readings. Bill to provide a room for the Supreme Court records. Passed its several readings. The following messages from the house were announced.

Bill concerning an act for the reicf of executors and Administrators being chapter 59, laws of 1866-'67. Bill in relation to the payment of costs by the State. Refer-

Bill to incorporate the town of son. Resolution in relation to im- ed. migration, and the celebration of "Saint Patricks, the anniversary dating previous acts incorporating and styling legislators "Solomons," of the birth of Saint Patrick, the the town of Lumberton, passed.

Irish patriot saint."

he did not think this a proper sub- the motion prevailed. et for discussion, and at the instance of leading Irishmen, moved Rocky Mount was introduced by constitution, said nothing in regard to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. Bunn, by consent. Mr. Welsh hoped that the moeration, was there mentioned and tion to lay on the table would be aud car company of Wilmington. those who were interested and had argued further the merits of the withdrawn, and asked leave to Passed. bill which he styled just and proper. offer the following amendment. Mr. Robinson took the floor, (Mr. | "Resolved further, that we the taking out grants of lands from the the company. The directors who to printing the revenue bill. Stanford being called to the chair,) representatives and senators de State; time is given until June 1874, sustain Maj. Smith are equal to the Mr. Watson, a bill amending houses had been erected on some of saying he was called to his feet by most solemnly declare that in our was recommitted to the judiciary best of senators here in intellect, chap. 105 of Battle's revisal. In withdrawing language which Dr. Grissom esteemed personally Sir:—You say that Dr. Grissom esteemed personally asys he "had no reference to Mr. In the earnest efforts of the gentlement of the earnest efforts of the gentlement o offensive, Captain Bryant has in no Bryant, nor the least suspicion that expressed himself favorably toward to the world that we surely shall be ed by Mr. Presson, of Union, was other points in connection with this revisal. All of the above bills were vote with the gentleman for sense compromised himself as a he was the author of the Scatinet a reconsideration of the vote ex- entitled to the appelation of "Solo on motion, laid upon the table. gentleman of well known courage article. Nor does he now under- pressing his great sympathy for the mon," and we denounce all as hard- A bill in favor of J. B. Fair, tax not allow us to give.

of wisdom." The amendment was adopted. amendment to strike out the tittle ed. and insert the following:-"Resolutions to abolish the 4th of

Mr. Flemming moved the previ ous question. After filibustering and unprece- spection. dented mirth of a most ridiculous patron saint, St. Patrick's day, in character, the resolution was re vious question; the proviso was de- and others. And why? Simply several readings. the city of Raleigh, March 17th, jected, sensible senators being com feated and the bill passed its second because he was the man to carry On motion of Mr. Craige, a bill Brooks, Bunn, Byrd, Carson, Cobb. pelled to vote against the resolution reading; the rules were suspended out this great project. They knew providing for the election of two Copeland, Corson, Cox, Davis, Dudon account of the absurd amend and the bill put upon its third read- that he was the only president of Superior Court Judges was taken ley, Dula, Ellison, Fletcher, Foster,

A message asking the senate to

The president announced, as a committee on concurrence on the omnibus liquor bill, the senatos from Lenoir, Columbus and Yac-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A bill to be entitled an act for the government of the penitentiary. Bill appropriating \$110,000 for the maintainance of the convicts, aid the penitentiary.
Mr. Troy offered the following

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. to any measure of the kind and following:-And for every ten days this frivolous consumption of time he shall thus become entitled he HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. that should otherwise be better shall have a further reward of \$1.00 mployed.

Mr. Guyther eulogized, briefly, den to be paid to him on his disthe Irish and favored the house charge, or sent to his family, as he with fine recitations from Irish may elect; and for eve y five dol-

> minution. Adopted. And to amend further, in sec. 16, by inserting in line 31, after the word sentence, the following:-"or commutation." Adopted. Mr. Love offered an amendment

Mr. Davis announced that Mr. remunerating the ministers for ed, and made a special order for sured by the open enemies to the State has not come to a resort of Also to provide for the opening of Sabbath-schools in the Peniten-

tiary, for the benefit of the convicts. The bill to change the line between the counties of Bladen and Cumber-ployment of teachers. Amendment failed. An amendment providing that

Mr. Troy objected, and offered an ter. Adopted. The previous question being ordered upon the passage of this bill, and the call for the yeas and nays sustained, the bill passed its several or are not unconstitutional.

> Mr. Norwood moved that all the proceedings on the resolution in re- |sion, and was a fire-brand from the lation to "St. Patricks Day," be worst, and he would therefore move high motives which prompted the The only way to have him a North expunged from the journal. The to lay the resolution on the table. motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Davis rules

its third reading. At 10:45 senate adjourned.

> NIGHT SESSION. February 11, 1874.

The speaker Mr. Robinson, call-Senate bill for the election of subut if it was necessary, as he believed it was, to strike this amend-

tendent of public instruction. ment from the charter of the "con-Mr. Bowman moved to postpone the further consideration of this thing that the enemies of the West, ever, that the democratic party former glory, and occupying the

Bill to amend an act passed du- committee who reported the bill should exist from western senators, nays being asked, the vote resulted yeas 54, nays 41. Democrats voting | ishing of the roads in his section of

> in the negative. Objection was made to its final Mr. Maxwell, a bill incorporating the Wilmington, Raleigh and Roxboro' railroad company. Referred.

Mr. Bennett, a bill allowing holders of secured mortgage bonds to vote in stockholders meeting of the Carolina central railway. Referred. On motion of Mr. McLaurin, a bill incorporating the Wilmington ground, and Locust Old Field Bap- cotton mills, was taken from the and third readings.

> SPECIAL ORDER. Engrossed amendments of the frain from a synopsis of his speech.] senate to the machinery bill, which the house concurred in. The calendar was then placed at A bill incorporating the Carolina | he showed the protest to the senator

and for other purposes, passed its passed. An act incorporating the peoples' legally disqually any one, but it is loan and building association, of said that it was intended as a pre-

> springs company, in Stokes county, the company, and a reflection on The Journal of yesterday was A bill preventing the donation, or | dent, it is more. It is a reflection | in any way bestowing the swamp equally upon the Governor, the of the house to the fact that Mr. that it shall only be devoted to the the State commission and legisla-

> cause of education, passed. A bill incorporating the farmers', he has appointed Maj. Smith a di- bill concerning the University. mechanics' and laborers' union 'aid rector several times since these association, of New Hanover. A resolution authorizing the gov- as they have repeatedly made him ernor to withdraw in the suit of President; the stockholders, as they Sibley vs. Western North Carolina have sustained the directors who zens of Anson, for the prohibition

> whenever in his judgment it is nec- | mend such legislation as would effect | Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, a petition essary, passed. Airy and Central railroad.

of Bladen county, passed. Shoe Heel in the county of Robe churches, camp grounds, &c., pass- and no member thought to A bill incorporating and consoli- Maj. Smith wrote some letters

A bill in relation to the public virtuous indignation of the legisla-Mr. Flemming moved to suspend | roads in Beaufort county, (provides | ture, and they forthwith commence the rules, and put the resolution on for taxation to work the roads) on a personal warfare upon him even of Jackson, from the same; Waugh, Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, said that account of which Mr. Mitchell at the risk of defeating a measure moved to lay it on the table, and which they have acknowledged by account of which Mr. Mitchell at the risk of defeating a measure A bill to amend the charter of portance.

A bill incorporating the machine onorated himself entirely before timeases.

Mr. Love offered the following railroad steamboat company. Pass- services of W. A. Smith, and eulo- On motion of Mr. Dula, authorizthe city of Wilmington.

ing, and it passed. concur in the action of the house to the county bridge of Tar river, at that road. He closed his remarks vious question, being on its third Jones of Camden, Jones of Northprint the report of select commit Greenville, Pitt county. Passed. by warning his Western North Car- reading. county records. Adjourned.

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 12th, 1874. o'clock. chair.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMIT-Mr. Seymour from the committee

approved.

on corporations. Mr. Flemming from the commit- Merrimon.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. Petitions of the citizens of Sandy in the Examiner.] creek township, in the county of Union, praying to be incorporated a body politic.

MOTIONS. On motion of Mr. Norwood a message was sent to the house to return senate bill 614 in relation to to come from retaining the clause amendment striking out "univerthe establishing of a bureau of sta- referred to. It was no guarantee sity," and insert "for the use of the tistics on agriculture and immigra- incorporated on the bill by an hon- public schools." tion for correction, being improper- est reference to the public weal, for Mr. McGehee, In one of the morny engrossed.

in relation to the State debt was law. It was not considered a donated the public lands, but also ordered to be returned to the house, guarantee to the faithful ex- appropriated one hundred thousand On motion of Mr. Cramer, special ecution of the consolidation dollars. I assume that this latter order in relation to the enlargement scheme for it was conceived-ma- was a mistake, and an honest-misof the insane asylum, was postpon- tured, urged and its adoption en- take, and that journalism in this to-morrow at 10:45 a.m.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Love offered the following

resolution:-Resolved, That the attorney geninform the senate whether in his opinion the prohibitions found in section ten of an act, entitled "an act to amend the charter of the North Carolina Railroad Company and upon every Saturday thereaf- and for other purposes," therein mentioned, and found between the words "places" in line four, and the words "and the bonds" in line twenty, senate engressed bill, are

Mr. Worth said this was a resolution that would get up a discus-

Mr. Love hoped the motion to lay on the table would not be pressed, and he be allowed to explain the object of the resolution. He ed. Especially is this significant form his mind and habits with the then proceeded to state that the where western men being those people with whom he was born. In charge of the senator from Randolph that this was a "fire-brand from the worst" was unjust and unwarranted. His purpose was to the bill. Said he would warn his col- North Carolina had given liberally Mr. Troy offered another amend- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. for Western North Carolina a completion of her railroad interests, and with this ban upon Wm. A. Smith, he was positive that no road would

> solidation bill," he was for it, any bill until Thursday, but it did not or of Wm. A. Smith might say to would be held responsible by the protect position she so eminently dethe contrary notwithstanding. He Mr. Bennett, the chairman of the was sorry that such opposition Wm. A. Smith could defeat this consolidation scheme and the finby this general assembly was put into execution to brand him as an outcast,—he would make somebody nays 22. suffer for it, and that somebody would be the Democratic party. And

it would tell in the next electionswhich result he now called democrats senators attention to. Mr. Love added several import- fered, and after considerable debate

in this report. the senate at length in opposition p, m. adjourned. to the adoption of the resolution. Note.—Mr. Merrimon's remarks were written out and will appear in the Sentinel in full. Here we re-Mr. Humphry said that when this disability feature was placed in the bill which called forth the protest signed by himself and others, Bill to authorize the town of stock and poultry association of from Buncombe who agreed that legal disqualifications. It did not test against the appointment of A bill incorporating the Piedmont | Hon. W. A. Smith, as President of | House to order at 101 A. M. that gentleman. But, Mr. Presi- read and approved. railroad, now pending in the su- have sustained Maj. Smith; the of the sale of liquor within two preme court of the United States, State commission, as they recom- miles of Bethel Church. A bill incorporating the Mount was President of the company; and a public road in Caldwell county. the legislature, because they passed A resolution in favor of the sheriff | the act for consolidation last session | from eitizens of Ashboro, asking A bill for the better protection of the President of the company intoxicating liquor. offer any offence to him. But which seem to have aroused the

> their votes to be of great State im-Maj. Smith long ago answered, concerning these matters and exthe right to investigate them, viz :- | Battle's revisal. A bill extending the time for The stockholders and directors of Mr. Strudwick, a bill in relation | thre this city was allowed to fence in

Mr. Welch occupied the floor by bill in reference to printing the accord to as this title of distinction until April next to settle. Passed. remarks of considerable length, ad- revenue bill, and providing for its A bill amending an act chartering vocating the adoption of the reso- distribution, was taken up and them and she owns them in fee simthe Scotland Neck and Weldon lution. He reviewed the public passed its several readings. A bill concerning inspectors in self-made man-beginning as a day for the prosecution of M. S. Littlelaborer on the Raleigh & Gaston field, was taken up. Messrs. McLaurin and Lloyd op- Railroad, and rising to the high posed the bill, and the latter offered | position of president of the greatest | a proviso incorporating the law of corporation in this State. And who field would be delivered up, upon son of Clay, Bean, Blackwell, Battle's revisal on the subject of in- put him there? Such gentlemen of a requisition from the governor, Blythe, Bowe, Bowman, Brown of Mr. Maxwell demanded the pre- phrey, T. M. Holt, Moses L. Holmes of Buncombe. The bill passed its son of Swain, Bryan of Pitt, Bryant ing, and it passed.

A bill for the better protection of had declared a cash dividend from Mr. Bennett demanded the pre-A bill in relation to justices of the olina friends of the stand they take Mr. Dula said he would like to Marler, McLaurin, Miller, Michael, peace in certain cases reinstating upon the bosom project of their hear from Mr. Bennett, the chair- Mizell, Paschall, Perry of Bladen, constituents. It grieved him to man of the judiciary committee, as Reid of Randolph, Scott, Shackelsay, upon this floor, that the repub- to his opinion of the constitutional- ford, Sneed, Todd, Waugh, Winslicans of this general assembly had ity of this bill. upon this floor, but upon the stump, result: Yeas 60, nays 44. Lieut. Governor Brogden in the have done more to cripple his secocrat of the strictest sect, but upon ed its several readings.

independently.

Mr. Avera from the committee several times interrupted by Mr. On motion of Mr. Ellison, a bill morehead, of Guilford, and Mr. authorizing the city commissioners

written out in full, and will appear | the grounds of the governor's man-Mr. Gudger favored the resolution. | third reading. He was one of the helpless minority who voted against the incorporaconsolidation bill; he said he had taken up. from the first failed to see any good then the amendment would have | ing papers | (the Examiner's editori-

project. Said the constituency he misrepresentation so gross.

Upon a call for the previous question, the resolution failed. Yeas the merits of the bill, and desired

the vote by which the amendment | ing the proceeds of the land for the upon the table.

Bill to establish a legal rate of interest in this State.

SPECIAL ORDER.

An amendment or two were of ance remarks too lenghty for note by Messrs. Murphy, Cowles, Norwood and Waring, without coming Mr. Merrimon then adderssed to a vote, the senate at 2 o'clock EVENING SESSION.

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the entire evening. Numerous

The senate met at 3 o'clock p, m.

The senate then went into executive session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Speaker Robinson called the

Mr. Bowman called the attention Wheeler's name was unrecorded on the vote taken on the amendment ture itsef. The Governor, because of Mr. Brown, of Davidson, to the

Mr. Wheeler was not in his seat charges against him? the directors, however, and the matter went over. PETITIONS. Mr. Bennett, a petition from citi-

consolidation knowing Maj. Smith for the laying off and establishing fended the bill. The children of Mr. Rich, of Randolph, a petition

REPORTS OF STANDING COM-

Messrs. Bennett, from the judiciary; Brown, of Mecklenburg, from propositions and grievances; Moring, from engrossed bills; Bryson, from cities, towns and townships; McNeill, from claims; Marler, from enrolled bills, submitted reports.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

matter, which we regret space will properly referred.

gized his rise and promotion as a ling the governor to employ counsel

honor and integrity as L. W. Hum- and proposes his trial in the county Davidson, Bryson of Jackson, Bry-

Information being received at the

executive office that the said Little-

done more for the people of the Mr. Craige said the debate was west than the democrats had. And out of order. He was sustained by

On motion of Mr. Ellison, a bill of the city of Raleigh to open a [Mr. King's remarks have been street through the southern end of sion was taken up, and passed its

On motion of Mr. McGehee, the bill for the sale of the public lands tion of the clause referred to in the in and near the city of Raleigh was Mr. Brown, of Davidson, an

On motion of Mr. Worth, a bill been in the form of a general all it is said that this bill not only

had the honor to represent were Mr. McGehre proceeding, spoke sensitive upon railroad matters and of the large sum of money that was look upon this scheme as their only annually paid out by citizens of the hope and he, for one, begged sena- State, whose sons were at the col tors to consent to the passage of leges of other States, which accords eral be, and is hereby requested, to this resolution and the ultimate ling to a statement of the Biblion restriction from the consolida- Kerorder recently was \$120,000. tion bill of a feature which When our university was in its may prevent the adoption of this flush of success we always had amendment by the North Carolina from one hundred and tifty to two railroad to its charter. The urgent | hundred students from other States. necessity to put such a clause in There should be no antagonism in this particular bill, at this particu- | regard to colleges denominational. lar time-in view of the fact that I would do everything in my power passes were revoked from the wes- to aid all our colleges. My love tern members, and in view of a cer- embraces the whole State of North tain discussion which is going on in | Carolina. | We have lost much by the press of the State, is very sig- our sons going to foreign schools; nificant and though we may feel a he comes back with different tastes, conscious dignity and security in the | with the feelings of another people. adoption of the provision, but the Carolinian in every sense is to have people will still think and wonder him educated among us, and not, if there had been no passes revoked | when he returns from other States, would said amendment been offer- have to live over agrin his life to most interested in consolidation, answer to the amendment of the Neither have asked or sought the gentieman from Davidson in regard incorporation of such a clause in to public schools, he would say that pursue a course that would secure leagues of the democratic party and not greedingly to the public that the completion of this read is schools. Are we not to have schools the ultimation of the west and was for the education of our sons, who paramount to their allegiance to are to me our offices. He said furany party, and begged senators in ther that he had said nothing in retheir magnanimity to aid in res gard to what had brought the mid-He was no champion of Mr. Smith, moving from the consolidation bill versity to its present situation; the such features as might endanger its | did not propose now to do so; espeadoption or successful operation, cially after the harmonious election and he predicted that should this of trustees the other day. He trustscheme fall from any cause what- ed to see the university in all her

> Mr. Watson, spoke favorably of the university to be re-established. Mr. Cowles moved to reconsider Mr. Waugh was opposed to takwas lost, and to lay that motion purpose indicated. He thought it a perfect outrage while the free Mr. McCabe called for the yeas schools of the State were languishand nays. Sustained. Yeas 23, ling for money to go on. 1: was a measure to educate rich men's sons to the detriment of poor men's sons.

> > Mr. Reid of Mecklenburg, depre-

cated the remarks of the gentleman Mr. Waugh, in thus arraying class. There is enough money levied to carry on the free schools for five or six months. He was proud of the men who had been sent out from the halls of the University-who had occupied every prominent position in the history of our country's government. He was educated at a denominational school, but had no doubt, now, that if he had been sent to the University, his The consideration of the usury education would be, by far better, bill was taken up, and consumed than it is. He was for the good of North Carolina, and this cry of the amendments were offered to the bill. The bill passed its second rich against the poor, was all sham and for buncombe. Mr. Turner spoke against the

the amendment, and in favor of the Mr. Marler favored the amendment of the gentleman from Davinson, he was opposed to the sale of public lands in and near the city of Raleigh believing that they were never given to the State with any such intention. The gentlemen would have you believe that Davidson WakeForest andTrinity colleges were crowded with students. I say there is plenty of room there and as

competent an education can be

gained there as at the university.

Pass the bill under discussion and

give these proceeds to the university now, and I predict its "friends will be forthcoming at the next legislature asking for a further appropriation from the public treasury. Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg dewhom Mr. Waugh so feelingly described with their torn books in the log school house, daubed with mud, many of whom as others have done in the past would receive in the future benefits of this university. We have made preparation for teaching common schools and we now propose to carry out this idea still farther by re-establishing a university, where such and all others can complete a finished education. Mr. Gorman said he had voted for this bill on yesterday and be considered the interests of the university paramount, but he had understood that the original grant Mr. Dala, a bill authorizing the from Joseph Lane conveying these governor to employ counsel in cer- lands to the state was in the office of the clerk of the Euperior Court. Mr. Waugh, a bill concerning He referred to the vacant squares in the city. By an act of the legislaand improve these squres. School-

the proceeds of the others going to On motion of Mr. Standford the the university. Mr. McGehee, the gentleman Mr. G, was mistaken, the State bought ple. They were never given. There is no difficulty as to tittle, none

> whatever. The vote on the amendment was as follows:-

Yeas.—Messrs. Abbott, Anderof Halifax, Bryan of Wilkes, ampton, King, Lloyd, Lutterloth, low, Williamson, Wheeler and Whisnant- 56.

NAYS. -- Messrs. Anderson of it was a fact that the course pursued the speaker, and the roll call was Davie, Ballard, Bennett, Brown of The Senate met yesterday at 11 by the democrats, not only here proceeded with, with the following Mecklenburg, Bryan of Sampson. Bullard, Carter, Costner, Craige, On motion of Mr. Waugh, a bill Gant, Gidney, Gilmer, Godfrey, tion of the State than had the re- incorporating the Planter's Bank Grady, Gudger, Hanner, Houston, Journal of yesterday was read and publicans. He claimed to be a dem- of Mt. Airy, was taken up and pass- Johnston, Jones of Caldwell, Jones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell, Johns, a measure so important to his con- On motion of Mr. Luckey, a bill Jordan, Lindsay, Luckey, Maxstituents, he had determined to act for the support, repairs and im- well, McGehee, McNeill, Moring, provement of the Insane Asylum | Moss, Norment, Outlaw, Presson, Mr. King spoke at length in ad- was taken up and passed its third Reid of Mecklenburg, Richardson, vocacy of the resolution and was reading. It appropriates \$65,000. Shinn of Cabarrus, Standford