THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1874.

THURSDAY, Feb. 12, '74. Mr. Speaker Robinson called the House to order at 3, p. m.;

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. bill, being the unfinished business

of the morning. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, these proted in United States bonds the incounty about 3 mills to a child, which would'nt do them much good, as ignorant as they are represented to be. It is utterly ridiculous, \$3,600 old flat boats, or any kind of a canoe bill on its third reading. Sustained. laws of 1870-71. Passed. to about 200,000 children.

cents, and I came here to take care | were opposed to it. of the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves.

Mr. MGehee, the agricultural scrip being invested in special tax hemis has diverted from the true intent of the act, the course this body has taken would, be surprised if the scrip would not be called

Mr. Waugh, however little the amount, he was in favor of its going into the literary fund. The motion to indefinitely postpone prevailed. Yeas 78, nays 43.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 1. The bill in relation to the Western division of the Western North Carolina railroad was taken up, and after several provisos and amendments, passed its third reading.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2.

pardon. Mr. McGelese followed the prece-SHATT AIRSON AND PARKET

believing it to be to the best inter- whole matter was based upon pre- Mr. Gilbert, A resolution author ests of the good old State, &c.

and passed.

bill to amend the charter of the large cotton growing interest, extown of Tarboro, was taken up and | cept the counties of Dare and Curpassed its several readings.

the rules to take up the bill to amend chapter 116 of Battle's revi- tainly cannot have anything to do sal, the bill passed its several read- with the change of a judicial dis-On motion of Mr. Bennett, the the counties have a contiguity of

bill amending sec. 13, chapter 44, territory, and having for these bounof Battle's revisal, passed its several | daries the Albemarle sound, the incorporating the town of Bush natural impediments for a judge to

Hill, Randolph county, was taken overcome. Therefore, he could not up and passed its several readings. see why the change is desired, whilst If you allow these fences to be to Statesville, was taken up. Mr. Carson moved to lay the bill quired for the judge to travel in the

upon the table, which prevailed.

## SENATE.

FEBRUARY 13, 1874. Senate met at 10} o'clock, Lieut. Governor Brogden in the chair. was dispensed with.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Grandy, a petition from citizers of Perquimans county, four hundred and fifty milespealing the fence law for said one hundred and sixty of which county. Referred.

By Mr. Merrimon, a petition from citizens of Asheville, Buncombe county, praying the passage of a cating liquors within five miles of vere cold fail to do so, he is docked said town. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-

Messrs, Seymour, Norwood, Price and Morehead, of Guilford; Mr. Love from propositions and grievances: Todd on enrolled bills.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. ty. Calendar. Mr. Waring.

Battle's revisal. Referred. MOTIONS. On motion of Mr. Grandy bill to

abolish fences in the county of Perand placed on the calenders On motion of Mr. Cramer the

Mr. Scott moved to suspend the rules and take up and put upon its lst judicial district. Objections were made, upon which Mr. Allen called district, to gratify the spleen and petty spite of a few individuals. for the yeas any nays, the motion to suspend the rules prevailed.

said courts. Adopted.

nays 27

Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, notiter do so and stop these amend- said district. ments, as he intended to call the

importance to his constituents, but sition as not being a measure de- cents. Some gentlemen on my side readings. ments as they think proper.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. That the members of the bar of tion sustained.

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, moved to gentleman, as high-toned a gentle- lowing amendment :- " Provided of certain newspapers for certain postpone indefinitely the university man as lives in North Carolina, That the next general assembly advertisements, passed. would be compelled to practice law shall not change the district back in three different districts. That again." ceeds would amount to \$60,000 and were opposed to it-that the only amendment-"provided that the as the bill stands after being inves- gentleman who advocated the provisions of this bill shall not go lina deaf and dumb and blind institerest would be about \$3,000, which it would be necessary, in order to ity of the qualified voters residing due for the year 1873, which is the would give the gentleman, Mr. M's attend these courts, to pass through in the territory to be effected by the sum of \$500. Passed. territories of other districts, and al- law." so compel them to travel over two Mr. Scott called the previous missioners of records. Passed. hundred miles by water, in tugs, question upon the passage of the

Mr. Mickael, we raise revenue by that the bar, irrespective of parties, Mr. Avera called the attention of amendment.

minutes longer. dear to his heart, and to the hearts people. Yeas 18, nays 25. for and a direct tax levied to return of his people, and he hoped that he The question recurred upon the would not be cut off.

After reviewing the merits and demerits of the bill in a sound and able manner, gave way to the Senator from Tyrrell, who was more fa-

Mr. Ransom-He was physically

unable to do justice to himself and

the bill then pending, which proposed to inflict so great an injury upon his county. He could not understand why senators who did not A bill in relation to amnesty and live in the district, should so zealously urge the passage of this billpressing it through the senate undent of the President of the United | der a suspension of the rules. He States in the pardon matter, and felt a deep interest in the gerymanwith the wishes of prominent re- dering of his county and district publicans residing in the districts against the expressed will of his where these ourages were commit- people, who had not petitioned ted, &c. . He offered an amendment | either orally or in writing, and the which, in effect, obliterates all crime | only petition for this change was made by one or two representatives Mr. Gorman was in layor of wipe- who wished to beat judge Alberting out all these old scores commit- son and rid themselves of the counted in time of great excitement, tenance of another judge. The mittees made their reports.

judice, and to gratify a little petty spite, arising from the fact that one of these judges had refused to sen-Mr. McGehee now moved to lay tence a prisoner beyond the time the hill on the table, which prevail- required by law and the dignity of the offence; the other was a legal On motion of Mr. Gudger, the difficulty between the judge a pracbill incorporating the Oriental Fish | titioner of the bar. This whole and Oyster Company was taken up wrong and stupendous injustice proposed to be inflicted upon his On motion of Mr. McGehee, a bill people, grew out of this individual incorporation gthe Wilmington, Ral- spite and malice. He demanded eigh and It xboro Railroad Compa- of the friends of the bill to name treasury as shown both by the gov- tiary, and I also wish that these ny, was taken up, and passed its the lawyers and present the petitions of the people, as asserted by On motion of Mr. Moring, the them. He asserted here, without

bill incorporating the Cape Fear the fear of contradiction, that his Woolen and Cotton mills, was taken | people never asked, or petitioned up and passed its several readings. | through their representative in the On motion of the same, a bill in- house. He declared that there was corporating the Lockville cotton nothing to be gained, either agriand woolen mills, passed its several | culturally, commercially or politically, as all the counties composing On motion of Mr. Wheeler, the the district (as it now stands) are a rituck. Politically, it is largely re-Mr Ballard moved to suspend publican, and never will be other- from the operations of Battle's revi-

wise. Its commercial interest certrict. As the district now stands, Chowan river on the south and Vir-On motion of Mr. Bean, the bill ginia on the north, without any On motion of Mr. Dula, the bill this district is as complete as can

laying off a road from Wilkesboro be, and as convenient as man could boundaries established every one without indulging further, had no possibly desire. The distance redistrict, as it is, being two hundred the interests of a majority of the The house, at 5 p. m., adjourned. miles, and only one small river to people who lived in that vicinity. cross-one mile wide. Now the He represented 2,000 voters. This contrast between the district as it is petition is signed by only nine and curred in by a vote of year 59, nays stricken out. If he knew anything and as it is proposed-no contiguity | he moved for many other reasons, of territory—with the counties of to table the bill, but the motion did llyde and Tyrrell, the judge, in prevail. Yeas 43. nays 45. The bill traveling this judicial district as then passed its second reading. On motion of Mr. Murphy, the proposed by this iniquitous and out- Mr. Johnston moved a suspension reading of the journal for yesterday | rageous wrong perpetrated for no | of the rules in order to put the bill other purpose but to subserve party on its third reading, which motion ends, in which the advocates will prevailed.

never realize their cherished objects, the judge would have to travel is water passage, in an open boat, down a dangerous and boisterous sound in the dead of winter to should he by adverse winds or se-

large to stand any storm at a cost of | with several amendments, which seventy-five or one hundred dollars | were opposed and denounced as an to be paid by himself. This is not abridgement of the right of suffrage all, after crossing from Edenton a by Mr. Flythe, who was replied to distance of twenty miles to Ply- by Mr. Stanford, when Mr. Craige, mouth, he then has to pass through | the chairman of the judiciary comthe entire county of Washington in mittee, demanded the previous a special tax, passed its second Mr. Miller, bill to change the another district to reach Tyrrell question. It prevailed, whereupon powers heretofore granted to the and Hyde. What wisdom, what Mr. Blythe moved that the house rusters of Shelby seminary, to the convenience, what advantage can do not concur in the amendment. county commissioners of said coun- be possibly derived from this The motion was not adopted. Yeas change. Nothing either agricultur- 42, nays 56, and consequently the

the county of Tyrrell being largely (Strict party vote.) a cotton growing county, and Hyde a corn, or more correctly defining senate transmitting several amendtheir products, it would be more ments to the revenue bill, among quimans was taken from the table proper to say they were mixed, which was one making the tax 8 about equal of cotton and corn, instead of 6 cents for the support of commercially there is no uninimity | the penitentiary. of interest as agricultural. Now Mr. Bowman opposed, with special order was postponed until politically, do I live in an age of after the expiration of the morning civilization morally, religiously increase to 8 cents. civilization, morally, religiously increase to 8 cents, and intelligently, that a party will Mr. Stanford, with

Mr. Scott advocated the passage of the bill in a speech of consider- posed was none too much for its counties of Cherokee, Clay and Gra- senate bill in relation to the pro- til first ratified by a majority of all Mr. Cowles moved to strike out Hertford" Yeas 20; nays 24. able length, generally replying to building was in course of erection, Bill to incorporate the Brunst Mr. Scott offered an amendment altering the times of holding the That as a member of the judiciary as possible, if on no other ground its second and third readings. the senator from Tyrell and Pasquotank, in support of this bill.
That as a member of the judiciary
committee, and upon the representative from tation from the representative from the convicts, who are penned up in the senator from Tyrell and Pasit would be finished, and as hastily as possible, if on no other ground to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate the Wilmington, and called to incorporate the Seaboard to incorporate th Mr. McCabe moved to strike out | tation from the representative from | the convicts, who are penned up in the counties of "Tyrrell and Hyde" that district, he felt it to be his duty rooms entirely too crowded. to advocate the bill. He recited a Mr. Michael opposed the amendand demanded the yeas and nays, to advocate the bill. He recited a the amendment was lost. Yeas 18; list of names of conservative lawment.

> Mr. Chamberlaine opposed the thousand dollars and justified this bill in a strong and forcible manner, action.

to attend their courts. That the speeches made by the opponent of stituents will sustain me.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. to it. And why pass this measure. ing. Yeas 23; nays 19.
THURSDAY, Feb. 12, '74. Was it simply for the purpose of Mr. Morehead of Guilford, putting a democratic judge on the moved to suspend the rules to put bench? That Major Yales, of the the bill upon its third reading. The county of Hertford, was op- motion prevailed. Yeas 26; nays 19. Rockingham county, passed. posed to this change. That Mr. Chamberlain offered the fol-

Mr. Whitney and other gentlemen Mr. Grandy offered the following torney general. Passed.

that may chance to come along; Yeas 25, nays 19.

the senate to the time of the Sena- | The amendment, to submit the tor, that he had already spoken bill to the voters of the said new only conservative that voted with passed its second reading.

Mr. Grandy said it was a measure the republicans on the side of the

SPECIAL ORDER. Asheville and Marion turnpike. miliar with the country that would | manuscript, carefully prepared, | there is a material difference be- | and third readings. be effected by the passage of the giving his views in opposition to tween the two bills. They requestthe passage of the bill.

Note.—We presume Mr. King's them without any amendment. I remarks will be printed, therefore am therefore compelled to vote do not attempt a synopsis of them. against this bill. The bill passed its several read-

Note. - Mr. Chamberlain stated voted for the measure upon the county. Passed. stat ments of senators, believing it was a just claim and ought to be tion to foreign insurance companies.

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Speaker Robinson called the The Journal of yesterday was in favor of the bill in which he laws of 1868-'60. Changes the name House to order at 10\{ A. M. read and approved.

izing the appending of the amended authority to inaugurate this lottery

Placed on calendar. Mr. Waugh, s resolution of instruction to the attorney general. Resolved by the House of Representhe attorney general be, and he is the race by educating them, and at hereby authorized, and directed to the same time in this respect lessen examine the books of the Statege- | crime thereby. ologist and if it appears that money ernor and the treasurer's reports, against the said State geologist W. . Kerr for the collection of the sum such investigation he is hereby authorized to send for persons and pa- disgrace of these mens' crime &c.

A bill on the calendar re-enacting section 5, and 6, chapter 104 Battle's prevailed. Yeas 50, nays 36. revisal-passed, authorizes certain postage for the Secretary of State. A bill on the calendar exempting | ed its several readings. Scotland Neck in Halifax county

sal. Taken up. Mr. Stanford, a bill for the appointment of commissioners of deeds of foreign countries. Placed

on the calendar. Mr. Goodwin opposed strenuousy the bill pending, concerning the ford. oundaries of certain farms in Scotand Neck. There were 16,000 acres of land here and the tenants of

Mr. Goodwyn offered an amendment, that the question be submitted to the qualified voters of the section concerned for ratification or rejection, but it was not adopted.

The question recurring on the passage of the bill on its third readreach his court in Dare county, and ing, the vote resulted :- Yeas 52,

nays 43. A message was received from the senate transmitting several bills, ure, or charter a vessel sufficiently among which was the election bill

in relation to ally, commercially or politically, amendment was concurred in adjourned. A message was received from the

Mr. Stanford, with equal ability,

yers residing in the said district, Mr. Craige made corrections conand reiterated his former assertions cerning statements regarding the ond and third readings.

discuss the merits of the bill, and denounced it as a gross injustice to only political ends and the destruc-

the judges of this district to ride a upon its passage, and however quire into. I am in favor of the recommended that \$102 be stricken listance of over five hundred miles much he would like to reply to the tax and feel confident that my con- out and \$28 inserted. Mr. Avery that it do not pass.

people of that district did not desire | the bill, would say nothing more | The question being upon concur- | Motion prevailed. this gerremandering of their district. but call for the previous question of the previous question of the senate amendment of Bill to establish a turnpike across Mr. Mabson arose to a question of the bill as amended by the the penitentiary tax the house de- the swamp at old Lebenons mill in privilege and said that the bill had on Monday last, that I was one of substitute passed its second readboth political parties were opposed | The bill passed its several read- cided not to concur. Yeas 23, nays | Columbus county, passed second been reported on favorably.

BILLS ON FINAL READINGS. A bill incorporating Leaksville,

A bill in regard to servants of the enormous sum, and to prevent this, have passed. supreme court and the office of at- would move to adjourn. The mo-A bill in favor of the North Caro- passed its several readings.

change was Maj. Gilliam. He said into effect until ratified by a major- tution, it appropriates the balance missioners of Henderson, McDowell direction and dictation. A bill in regard to fees of com-

A bill authorizing the payment

A bill to amend chap. 205, sec. 2, A bill authorizing the appoint-Mr. Chamberlain, at the request ment of foreign commissioners of of some of his friends, withdrew his | deeds by the governor. Passed.

Mount bill, passed. An act authorizing the commistwenty minutes, but he, as a cour- district, was rejected by a strict sioners of Alexander county to levy tesy, would allow him to go on ten party vote. Mr. Cowles being the a special tax not to exceed \$1,500,

> Washington county was taken up. road Company, passed its second were suspended and bill to authe sale of liquor in certain localithorize the Governor to appoint ties was taken up. after the inserpassage of the bill. Yeas 23, nays 20. a special tax for the county of

> > apon the table.

Passed. education of the colored youths of prisoned as above. Passed second

Mr. Abbot spoke at some length The chairmen of various com- members in behalf of this institu- and third readings. tion. The bill proposes that the commissioners named shall have 14, Battle's Revisal, failed to pass in favor of the passage of the bill, constitution to the volumes of laws. to raise the desired funds, for if we cannot by such means do it, it will take till judgment day to do so. Gentlemen may talk of the colored convicts in our penitentiary, which tatives; the senate concurring, that is too true and I desire to elevate

1 wish every colored man in the has been overdrawn from the State could look in on the penitenconvicts could have been put to he shall at once institute suit work on our roads, for it would have resulted in great good to our people for their parents might or sums thus overdrawn and in have pointed to them and told their children of the punishment and

> Mr. Outlaw moved to lay the whole matter on the table which A resolution in favor of the first National bank of Fayetteville, pass-A bill in favor of Alexander

Dawson and others. Passed. A message was received from the senate, transmitting the bill for redistricting the counties of the first judicial district, with an amendthe courts, in the county of Hert-

Mr. Sharp opposed the bill and amendments, stating fully his own, and the objection of the bar generthese large farmers were numerous. If you allow these fences to be Mr. Guyther had given his opindone away with and the proposed | ion previously on this question, and

whose stock gets upon one of these cause for a change in that opinion, farms is a trespasser. It was against and moved to indefinitely postpone, but the motion failed to prevail. Yeas 41, nays 59. The amendments were now con-

During the vote just taken, Mr.

Gilbert being in the bar of the house refused to vote. Mr. Sharp moved that the gentleman be compelled to vote. He still refused stating that he did not fully know the interests involved in the bill, and did not wish to vote.

The speaker called the gentleman | third reading. Yeas 24, nays 18. before the bar of the house for contempt—he complied. Mr. Craige moved that he be ex-

cused from contempt, as he did not passed its several readings. think the gentleman intended such to the house. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, thought | readings. that it was a bad precedent to establish, and thought that the gen-

tleman should be reprimanded. (Cries of no, no.) The motion was put to the honse to excuse the gentleman, which was done by a large majority. A bill authorizing the commis-

sioners of Franklin county to levy A bill to amend an act relative to

the Planters railroad company, passed its several reading. On motion, the house, at 2 p. m.

SENATE.

EVENING SESSION. February 13th, 1874. Senate met at 9:30 p. m.

Senator Seymour in the chair. House bill to authorize the city propositions and grievances. descend into the political dust, to ac- sustained the amendment, taking of Wilmington to subscribe to the complish the gerrymandering of a ju- occasion to say that, although he sea-side railroad, passed its third

Bill to incorporate the Brunswick | for the office of secretary of State.

in probate courts. Passed its sec- 27 of Battle's revisal. cost the State four or five hundred passed its second reading.

Mountain mills.

moved to lay the bill on the table.

its second and third readings. Bill in relation to distribution of like this courtesy of the opposition rily we should, as we had always ing convicts to the penitentiary. Battle's revisal was taken up. Mr. Love said the adoption of cratic party upon this floor to kill now further add, that I believe the tee. his bill would cost the State an off bills that they did not desire to colored laborer is the best laborer On motion of Mr. Johnston the

and other counties to build tole | His opposition to the passage of bridges and contract for public the bill was that he regarded it as roads. Passed second and third unconstitutional, and wrong in prinreadings.

and third readings. Shoe Heel, in the county of Robe- tors might vote intelligibly upon it. A bill to incorporate the Rocky son. Provides for the levying of a Mr. Harris moved the previous special tax and for a tax on dogs. question upon the passage of the Passed its second reading.

Bill to incorporate the Planters' Bank of Mt. Airy. Bill to amend an act to incorpo- Nays 23. The bill levying a special tax for rate the Mt. Airy and Central Rail-

Bill to regulate taxation in the Commissioners in Foreign countries tion of various churches, towns and presenting this plan some two years Washington for the purpose of build- towns and cities in this State. Pro- passed its several readings. Bill to pay contractors for the ing a court house, is not the bill vides that incorporate authorities that the commissioners of said shall not levy a tax on certain change the time for holding the Mr. King read from a written county requested me to support, funds held in trust. Passed second Superior Courts in the county of lution requesting the judiciary

Bill to amend chapter 116, public | ings. ed me to support the bill as sent by laws of 1871-'72, passed its second and third readings. Bill for the greater protection of

The bill was, on motion, laid that any person who shall be guilty of the adulteration of any spirits A bill changing the time for hold- | fermented from fruit or grain shall in explanation of his vote that he ing superior courts in Cumberland be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined and imprisoned for five years, had reported on the bill unfavor- Davie, Anderson of Clay, Ballard, Bean, A bill amending an act in rela- at the discretion of the court. Also ably, and recommended a general Blackwell, Bowe, Brown of Davidson, provides that any person who shall bill, he moved to lay the bill on the Brown of Mecklenburg, Bryson of sell or give away any such adul- table. A bill for the establishment of a terated liquors shall be guilty of a colored collegiate institute, for the misdemeanor and fined and im-

and third readings. Bill to amend chapter 128, private took occasion to invoke the aid of of a certain bank. Passed its second an amendment, striking out petty

n its second reading On motion of Mr. Mabson, rules | the same. were suspended and resolution of Pension Law, was taken up. Mr. on the passage of the bill. Mabson offered the following Amendment. "Amend Pension Act above referred to, so as to include, and place upon the Pension Rolls of the United States, the names of all Survivors of the Mexi-

can war. Adopted. The resolution then passed its readings. On motion of Mr. Troy rules were suspended and bill appropriating \$110,000, for the maintainance, and for prosecuting the work at the

Penitentiary was taken up. Mr. Troy moved to amend by providing that not more than \$8,000 its third reading. Carried. per month should be paid out for the said Penitentiary. Adopted. Also, an Amendment putting the salary of the Chie. Architect at \$3,-000, and allowing the said Chief Ar-

chitect the power to select and appoint his own deputies. Adopted. Mr. Love moved to strike out the amendment allowing ministers or the gospel \$200 for services at said | ing. ment changing the time for holding penitentiary. He thought it a reflection on the ministers residing in | town of Shoe Heel, in the county the city of Raleigh. That they re- of Robinson, passed its third readceived a regular salary, and it would | ing. be nothing more than their duty to preach to the poor convicts in the

penitentiary. Mr. Murphey hoped the amendment would not be stricken out. rules were suspended and the bill nish it ought to be paid.

Mr. Mabson said he concurred with the senator from Jackson, and hoped that the section would be about the bill, it said the "spiritual food," referred to by the senator from Sampson, was offered "without money and without price."

question upon the amendments and ment. That he did not fully unthe passage of the bill. The amend- derstand the objects of the bill, and ment was not stricken out. Yeas 15, thought it ought not to be passed navs 27. The bill then passed its now. On motion of Mr. Barnhardt, the rules were suspended and the bill manner. As chairman of the board to amend the charter of Concord of public charities he had visited

of Tyrell county, passed its several cent and never expected to receive Resolution in relation to a public not now take it. That the condimanual for North Carolina was in- tion of the paupers and poor-houses troduced by Mr. Love, and passed in the State was disgraceful and in

its second and third readings. of Bladen county passed its second and third readings. adjourned.

## SENATE.

Senate met at 11 o'clock. chair.

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The reading hath made him ma terday was dispensed with.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMIT- | itable institutions. TEES. propositions and grievances. Mr. Gudger from the committee

on corporations. Mr. Horton from the committee on military affairs. Mr. Avera from the committee on | time.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. On motion of Mr. Seymour the and insert five thousand dollars. vision for fuel, printing and postage | the qualified voters in the State. passed its second and third read- pany, passed its third reading.

Bill to cure certain irregularities 27, laws of 1868, and sec. 13, chap. the year and nays the chair was sustained. On motion of Mr. Cole the rules The question then recurred upon Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, noti-fied the senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators that if they desired to speak on this bill they had bet-tor and senators the bill to incorporate the Wilming-bill was the will of the people in the said district.

Within the corporate fertilizers, within the corporate fertilizers, within the corporate for the relief of certain coun-Bill to incorporate the Rocky limits of the town of Tarboro, pass- ties that have not received the aped its several readings.

courtesy to allow senators to exercise a right that belonged to them cise a right that cise a right that belonged to the right that cise a right that belonged to the right that cise a right that cise a right that cise a right that cise a right that belonged to the right that cise a righ to perfect the bill by such amend— and appealed to the senate regard- they have done much work. They pany, ratified 13th of February, were suspended and the bill to esa put the said bills upon their several perfect the bill by such amendnents as they think proper.
Mr. Grandy then proceeded to

the bar of that district. That the passage of this bill would compel bassage of this b

Mr. Flemming moved to lay the

bill on the table. een reported on favorably.

But since the return of the sena
those who did not believe in these ling—yeas 53, nays 42.

Extra efforts to secure imigration, By consent, Mr. McNeill offered Bill to incorporate the Carolina tor from Duplin, the bill had been and did not believe that we would a resolution in favor of the sheriffs, stock and poultry association, passed taken from the calendar, and re- be benefitted by an influx of 200,000 authorizes the treasurer to pay their

ported on unfavorably. He did not of them. But if they came volunta- expenses for bringing and deliverthat was resorted to by the demo- done, treat them friendly. And I Referred to the judiciary commit-

Mr. Allen said this bill had been voting him out to give place to any tion did not prevail, when the bill fully considered, and the endorse- foreign population. ment on the bill was not in his own Bill to allow the county com- hand writing, but was done by his HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. commissioners, namely:—Messrs.

ciple to pass a bill that involved Bill to amend chapter 43, public doubts so plain, and could only give laws of 1872-'73, passed its second rise to litigation. Mr. Mabson called for the read-Bill to incorporate the town of ing of the bill, in order that Sena-

> Mr. Mabson called for the yeas and nays upon the bill. Yeas 13, On motion of Mr. Worth rules

On motion of Mr. Troy, bill to ted. Cumberland, passed its several read-

On motion of Mr. Waring, rules were suspended and bill to make the Jurisdiction of Justices of the human life was taken up. Provides | Peace final in certain cases, was taken up. Mr. Waring advocated the pas-

> sage of the bill. Mr. Gudger said as the committee Mr. King called the previous Wilkes, Bryan of Alleghany, Brooks, question.

> mended by the committee as a sub- wyn, Guyther, Hampton, stitute, and to the substitute offered | Haynes, Hinhant, Houston, Johnston,

Mr. Seymour also advocated the instruction to member in Congress, | bill, and at the close of his remarks, in relation to an amendent to the called for the previous question up-The amendment and substitute

> were adopted. The question then regurred upon the passage of the bill. By consent, Mr. Waring the following amendment: That jurisdiction should extend to magistrates in all cases of petty

does not exceed in value five (5) dollars. Adopted. The bill then passed its third reading; yeas 23, nays 19. Mr. Cowles moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed failed. Yeas 38, nays 65.

Mr. Waring, by consent, with-

ground of its unconstitutionality. | ion of this matter in the court. The bill then passed its third read-On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, a bill to authorize the commis- and the work was done for this sioners of Bladen county to levy a house. It was to pay the poor special tax, passed its third read-

Bill concerning the care of the insane was taken up and passed its several readings.

Also a bill to incorporate the

On motion of Mr. Miller, the That the convicts required "spirit- to repeal chapter 106 of the act of before the court this legislaual food" and ministers who fur- the general assembly, passed at its lature had the right to have its session for 1868-'69, and for other printing done and had chesen Mr. law; but if the house put amend-

On motion of Mr. Murphy, the rules were supended, and the bill relating to the board of public charities was taken up. Mr. Love thought such a bill

ought not to be rushed through Mr. Cowles called the previous here upon the heels of the adjourn-Mr. Murphy explained the object of the bill in a feeling and humane thirty counties in the State, for Resolution in favor of the sheriff which he had never received one substitute, for the plan was not a one cent for his services, and would

many instances the persons who Resolution in favor of the sheriff were responsible for this state of affairs were destitute of a feeling of humanity and were answerable for the State in the way of presenting should be allowed to clog. On motion, at 11:20 the senate the filthy and destitute condition of these poor-houses. He was in favor bondholders. A suit has already mento is interes a to the State. of sending some person to these been inaugurated which will take Mr. Gudger, in the house, took Mr. Love said he did not intend of United States. What will become ment, and as we said last week, he to say much more on this bill, but of her then, I know not. Let us do deserves the thanks of the people. Lieut. Governor Brogden in the he thought the senator from Jack-

Mr. Love from the committee on Mr. Love and Mr. Murphy, which ting in the manner proposed by was quite spirited and entertaining him. The proposition of the gento visitors that thronged the lobby, the bill passed its second reading. After fillibustering half hour, the

bill was ordered to be read a third Mr. Love moved to amend by proach the holders of these bonds striking out five hundred dollars in a spirit of doing what is right. I reading.

Senate reconsidered the vote by Hairoad North and South, that the provisions which it agreed to concur in a sub-

> The amendments were lost. our creditors and make a compro-Mr. Love appealed from the de-Also a bill to amend sec. 13, chap. cision of the chair. Upon a call of

propriation for the support of the Mr. Grandy said he proposed to be heard upon a measure of so much be heard upon a meas power the commissioners of Jones appointing three senators to examhe thought it nothing more than sired by the people that would be think that these convicts have bills as ought to first be considered, cerning the construction bonds. Re-

Senate adjourned at 3 p. m.

The report of the committee was requests the same to be appended would offer a resolution to rescind to the proceedings of to-day. "I said substantially, when the

FEBRUARY 14th, 1371. The House met at 10:15 a.m. Speaker Robinson in the chair, Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

which were appropriately referred to committees. REPORTS OF STANDING COM-

Several petitions were presented

MITTEES. Messrs. Waugh and Costner submitted reports. On motion of Mr. Norment the report of the committee of conference in regard to the prohibition of best at the same time. He looked thorize the Governor to appoint ties was taken up, after the inser-

> schools, the report was recommit-Mr. Brown, of Davidson, a resocommittee to report whether Batle's revisal is in full force.

On motion of Mr. Freeman the resolution rescinding the 16th inst., as the day of adjounment, inserting therefor the 23d inst. Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, moved at all necessary. I tell gentlemen to lay the resolution on the table. you are under obligations to your yeas 82, nays 14, as follows:

Jackson, Bryson of Swain, Bryan of Pitt, Bryan of Sampson, Bryan of Bullard, Carter, Carson, Cobb, Cope-By consent, Mr. Morehead, of land, Costner, Cox, Craige, Dula, Guilford, offered two bills recom- Fletcher, Foster, Gunt, Gidney, Good- no flattering unction to his soul Jones of Caldwell, Jones of Northampon, Jones of Orange, Jones of Tyrrell, Joyner, Johns, Lindsay, Marler, Max-Bill to amend section 18, chapter Mr. Miller made a strong speech 14, Battle's Revisal, failed to pass in favor of the passage of the bill, Mitchell, Mizell, Moring, Moss, that at this late hour of the session ecklenburg, Richardson, Settle, Shaw, earp, Shinn of Iredell, Shinn of Caarrus, Shackelford, Stowe, Sneed, Codd, Trivett, Turner, Warlick, Wad-

ill, Watson, Waugh, Winslow, Wiley, Whitmire, Wheeler, Whisnant and Nays-Bryant of Halifax, Corson, Oudley, Ellison, Freeman, Gilbert, Jorman, Jordan, King, Lloyd, Lutteroh, McLaurin, Outlaw, Paschall, Scott

and Standford.

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, a resolution in favor of Josiah Turner, jr., appropriating \$166 for arceny where the article stolen work done, the account accompanied by a certificate of two competent printers that it was correct. Mr. Dudley moved to lay the res-

lution on the table, and demanded the yeas and nays, but the motion | rules, to put it on its third reading Mr. Sharp contended that the legslature had no right to pay these drew his amendment upon the sums during the pending of a decis-

> accounts were correct, as testified to by Messrs. Gorman and Ferrell, printers of this city for their labor, Mr. Perry, of Bladen, thought it

should be paid. It was correct. Mr. Houston followed, coinciding. Mr. Scott thought they were pay the account, and wanted to have a chance to vote.

tice to a political enemy, and hope currence. the resolution will pass. The resolution now passed its several read the only objectional feature of it is The unfinished business of yesterday being the substitute of Mr. our correspondent from Washinton

Moring, it failed to pass its thinks that the Road will not besecond reading after being substitu- cept the act with this proscriptive ted for the senate bill concerning and insulting provision. But we the public debt. Mr. Moring again took the floor,

speaking on the merits of his substitute and replying to the remarks of Mr. McGenee of last evening. Mr. Houston moved a reconside- hold an office, is beyond their jurisration of the vote, adopting the diction. matured one, the senate bill is. We are under a pledge to do something in this matter, and he hoped vote for an amendment totally the senate bill would pass this day, vo'd in law, is passing strange. though he was anxions as any one And it is also to be regretted that to go to those he loved best still he what might be construed into perfelt compelled to stay a few days son al ha reds, and a tipathies to longer and do something to save smith or any other individual, some means of compromise to her a great measure of such mo-

that his assumptions were erro- will disregard this harm'ess and After further discussion between do we hear of a creditor dictatleman is, in itself, utterly impracticable. Can we dictate to the and middle portions of the State op-United States in regard to certain bonds she holds? No, there's no building up of the Great Western hope in that direction unless we apam afraid we will accomplish but by Railroad North and South, that proposition of the gentleman. The the West. But the time is fast apsenate bill is the best proposition proaching when a more general for relief that we have had before us. Let us do as Virginia and other States have done-go to

> Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, made a few stirring remarks against the substitute and the senate bill, winding up by moving to lay the whole matter upon the table. The motion failed. Yeas 18, nays 78.
> Mr. Grady moved to reconsider the vote adopting the oubstitute.

Yeas 42, nays 59.

Mr. Shaw, an amendment striking out section 4 of the substitute. Mr. Gorman asked for the yeas and nays, and the amendment was rejected—Yeas 11, nays 78. Mr. Shackelford, an amendment jected—yeas 5, nays 85.

the joint order. Mr. McGehee demanded the prebill to charter the N. C. Immigra- vious question which was ordered,

we can get, and I do not believe in rules were suspended and he was allowed to introduce his substitute in regard to the State debt, which authorizes the governor and certain Bain, Worth, Graham and Davis, appointed by was bill to compromise the state debt, which being read, Mr. Corson moved to lay it upon the table. It did not prevail.

Yeas 27, nays 64. Mr. Johnston explained his substitute, that these commissioners should examine into the bonds issued before the war and since the war exclusive of special tax bonds, though he thought it would be well to make some statement as to these also, and report in full to the next general assembly, making such suggestions as they may deem upon this bill at this late hour as the last chance. I had the honor of ago. The State of Georgia adopted this plan and to-day her bonds are at par; while North Carolina bonds are hawked about at the pleasure of any gentleman. He was not choice about the gentlemen's names who are in the bill. I merely put them in at a suggestion. I am willing to have any good men in their stead if the members think it constituency to do something in re-YEAS-Messrs, Abbott, Anderson of gard to this question of the State debt before you return home. Mr. Lindsay agreed with Mr.

> only feasible one they had had before the body. Mr. Luckey would tell the genman Mr. Moring that he might lay that his bill would pass. I can tell the gentlemar with no disrespect, however, that the house has only been fooling with him. This last Perry of Bladen, Reid of I can conceive that is well to adopt Mr. Standford opposed any milk and cider bills, or anything that smacks of recognizing these special tax bonds.

Johnston, thinking his plan the

Mr. Maxwell an amendment striking out all reference to special tax bonds was adopted. Mr. Dula an amendment that no bondholder shall be a commissioner nor shall the commissioners receive any compensation for their services. The amendment was adopted. Yeas

52, nays 45. The question recurring upon the substitute of Mr. Johnston, it passed its second reading. Yeas 68, nays 30. He moved a suspension of the

o'clock p. m. the house adjourned. [From the Asheville Expositor.]

On motion of Mr. Outlaw at 2:20

which did not prevail.

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, said the Status of the Railroad Bill. From the legislative proceedings of last Friday will be seen the status of the consolidation bill. The senate bill has not passed the house on its third and final reading. On the second reading, the day-previous, Mr. Norment's amendment preventing a change of guage, was adopted; but we are glad to see wasting time. They all wanted to that on the final reading, on motion of Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, and supported by Bowman and Robin-Mr. Gorman. While the question son, the amendment was stricken of the public printer was pending from the bill on a vote—yeas 55, mays 35. If no other amendments were attached, the bill is now the

Turner to do it. The accounts are ments to the same, it will have to correct. I am in favor of doing jus- be returned to the senate for con-As we understand the bill now, the one proscribing W. A. Smith the President of the Road. And hope that on mature reflection this will have no weight. The amendment is absolutely void, and has no legal force. The attempt of the

Legislature to qualify who shall And it is retrospective in its character, and therefore void. Why lawyers in the Legislatare should

the thold state to the supreme court the true position on this and cudmeaningless amendmer, and com-

plete the Road as contemplated by

We regret to see a disposition among members from the eastern portion of the State. It is feared that our friends in other portions of the State having their connections sympathy will exist between the ast and the West, and all will travel harmoniously together on the high road to prosperity. Taking all the facts into consideration, we feel confident in the success of the enterprise, and hope, before many months, the work will begin. We omitted to state last week that \$750.000 cash, of the proceeds of the "bonds," are to be set apart to the building of the road West of Asheville, in the direction of the Georgia line.

Let us hope for brighter days, and for a time when all sectional prejudice will cease, and we can stand together as a united people battling for home, kindred and country.

A singular disease, it is reported, has appeared in Williamson coun-

Mr. Gudger could see no good to ty, about six miles from Makanda. go on with these amendments, for Illinois. It first commences with a according to the rules and the joint small white blister on the end of Note.—Mr. Avera has written it is impossible to pass this bill. If larges, and then the tongue turns