was crowded out of our last issue : MR. ELLIOTT said that the merits of this peace and private security. bill having come up incidentally in the discassion on the amendment offered, he should not go as fully into the r consideration as he had intended. That it was not to be consider ered as a question involving on import into the general principles of currency and circulation, but as a plain, practical question to be determined by the fauts and eigen us whees by which we are surrounded, and faut in to the members of this House. The argument against small notes is that they keen out spetion goes no further than what is known of shipping the products of her soil from her sarily flow in unless commerce favored it .-Our own experience has proved this. He adverted to our legisla ive history on this subject. This specie mania had its origin in Gen. Jackson's celebrated specie circular, and the efforts of Col. Benton and others to inaugurate a purely metalic currency. But that humbug is now given up, and even the present Secretary of the Treasury admits in his unsuited to an agricultural and commercial to carry on his business and meet the wante of his section, actually issued his own to drift plasters," and he was sustained by populsentiment and his notes received with with in open deliance of law. The urgest do save for small notes soon induced an open direct our park, which is driven on foot from Ten- seems to be no ground for the apprehension gard of this law; public sen iment was again to the same were transported by Rail that Califor its will place herself in the same Noes 29 it, and the State was soon flowbal with a reflect the seeing would be be ween five and disgraceful category with Mississippi. The Tennessee. This was experiment and

This edious law has been in opera up for a law cod by the aid of facilities !the beginning, throughout the smiddle and "Say and the counties around her are pre-

Next comes that child of mystery, the in-

1854, the generally con tenued is faller in

law." It was literally a legisle ved and de-

mane or bold enough to take it to lost and

that I cannot comprehend the distinction world. North Carolina represents a should have a should be a few the breakfast. I am for each other, Their names were Bertha and Amy bleeding at both ar as "Thesa is the manage for the har bar binds us to this arrogant Bertia a few moments before her devar are, said; eie flows from North Carolina a New York, was a 200,000 North Carolinians desire, "Any, come!" Any died saying, "To-morrow, and from New York to Europe, at the same and the property of the sovereign power liott concluded his remarks with a man first the concluded his remarks with a man first concluded the North State to throw the tions upon the impolicy of passing the same to the projection around us-to he'p blunders of one Bediah Bull, a London lawyer of are repugnant to the public interests. Sady as at least, to rid ourse ves of the tyranny the reion of Heary VII laws will either be not enforced, or if entires that roles our destiny. Now, we are required, will excite a storm of popular indignation that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man trish paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will be administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will be administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will be administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus: "This extraordinary man tion that will be administer a just return to the laws of North paper concludes thus the laws of North paper concludes the laws of North paper concludes thus the laws of North paper concludes the laws o sentations must carry out the wishes on the energity there. Yet, for one, and I speak constitutents. To enact laws which will not for many I desire to see a Chinese wall great many idle, shiffless women in that city, and cannot be enforced, is worse than fatile, receive between the State of North and South Here is a fine field for the benevolence of our

rity of our judiciary which fails to enforce thou art unsound on the slavery question," the law-it impairs confidence in the prose- and refuse to rise. Mr. Speaker, the concuting officers and grand juries who work at struction of this Road will very effectually infractions of the law. They insensibly but build this wall. We are nearer to Wilmingsurely undermine that reverence for law, ton than Charleston, and would gladly have which is the surest guarantee for the public our interests there, could we do so, but we

SPEECH OF MR. PICKETT,

OF ANSON. B SP AKER: - I do not rise for the purparties a great or lengthy speech on are, but in interest, in truth, in spirit, in boro' Mining and Smelting company. his occas n, nor will I trouble the House body in soul. Aye, some parsimonious demwith any long array of figures, facts, or stais ies. Those tutues I have left to my friend so narrow that his generous patriotism is Brunswick, dr. Teares, who has devoad more time to the subject and who has limited to the threshold of the Treasury,cie, and that their expulsion would be follow- more us a and tilent in this line than I claim | That will do for the Jew whose soul is ened by an abundant supply of silver change. To process Bit, Sir, I am unwilling silent- wrapped in his dollars, and who for the silver To prove this, reference is frequently make the poly seat when the fate of a mea-to Virginia. But the extent of the illustra- ore so three by important as this is, not only true sons of North Carolina will never count to my a natiruents, not only to the people the sil er that is necessary to deliver 200,-Norfolk or other principal towns in that State on our Santhern border, but to the people of 000 brethren from their miserable and bitter He said there is a material difference between North Carolina, and other Stues besides, is thraldom. Shall this bill fail with such Watanga County. Virginia and North Carolina. Virginia h s, soon to be decided. This Railroad work, in addition to the advantages derived from even reminating at Rutherfordton, is admited by all to be a great State work. But pass their taxes and take upon themselves heavier and Chesapeake Improvements' Company, be own ports, the benefit ar sing from shipping the bill, extend it to the Tennessee line, and it burdens to support North Carolina interests made the special order for Wednesday next at a large amount of ours. Besides, Norfolk is at once becomes a work of National impor- and North Carolina works? They are left to a great thoroughfare of travel and a mar of tance, and it will bring as a natural conse- the tender mercy of South Carolina, and have trade, and in addition hundreds of thousands | quence the rich productions of East Tennes- all their interests identified with hers. In of dollars are annually paid out there in | see, Kentucky, and the Great North-west to such case, may you not expect to hear the specie by the General Government. He the side of our own then expanded commersaid the interior of the State, away from the cial marine. We shall then be the carriers lines of railway travel, would present a dif- in a thousand vessels of our rich productions ferent picture; that sperie would not neces- and the productions of our sister States. We even at all, to co-operate with you in your shall then be amply able to furnish others with the many and manifold necessaries and luxuries of life. We shall then occupy the position toward others which we have so hone permitted them to occupy towards us. often and repeatedly have we heard of our Tuesday at 11 o'clock. At every point on this line it is nearer to State divisions, of East and West, with bick- Mr. White moved that the bill chartering the Wilmington than it is to Charles'on or any erings and dissensions; yet, here on this bill, other town on the sca-board. The difference for the first time in the history of our legisat Wadesboro' is 40 miles, at Charlotte it is lation, do we see the East and the West recent Report that it is impracticable, and 50; and even at Morristown, in East Ten- standing side by side, pressing a project for uessee, it is 100 miles nearer to Wilmington their mutual benefit. Here is the first measpeople. The first attempt to restrain the cir- than to Charleston. The distance in our faculation of small notes in North Carolina was vor with one continuous line, without the taineer is perfectly enlisted in his own behalf, in 1833 when the Bank of the State was break of gange or bulk, gives us an advan- whilst the son of the Ocean, for his own inchartered, and the Cape Fear Bank re-char- tage that will defy all competition. The ad- terest, strives with him in accomplishing their tered. They were not allowed to issue bills vantages to be derived by my constituents of less denomino ion than \$3. What was are very great, although our Court House at is it not a great day for North Carolina that the resolution on the table. Ayes 30, Noes 11 the consequence ! The small notes of other | Wadesboro' is but 24 miles from Cheraw, S. | at least one project has been devised, which The committee then, by general consent, submit-States erme in to supply our wants. This | C. We make Cotton and but little else. It was experiment No. 1. The next attempt costs us one doll or to take a bale from our brings us all together? was a little more stringent-it was the act furms to Cheraw, and from thence it must of 1837, which forbid the passing or receiving pay its way to Charleston. This same dolof small notes under a penalty. Our people far we pay to the wagoner will take a bale to lina, to aid us in the passage of this bill—the being always a peculiarly law-loving and the vessel's side at Wilmington-saving to accomplishment of this work, which will lull law-abiding people, endeavored to obey this the county of Anson on this one item the to silence grating dissensions and divisions, act. The small notes were driven out, and sum of \$20,000 annually. On our iron, our and which, too, will make us a happy, a unito such inconvenience and discress were the salt and the other articles used amongst us, ted people, vieing with each other in all that Revenue Bill, and among them, one by Mr. W be saving will be as great or even i is good, honorable and beneficial many instances to cut bills in balves to pass | then that on cotton. By difference in freight them at their fractional values; and a manus | time will be at the least calculation a saving facturer in the town of Greensboro' in order to the amount of \$50,000 a year in this couny. This sum is spent on South Carolina in conve. log to and from us the arricles we buy will test the honesty of the people of the ring a communication from Mr Shaw, and proand sell broad. It is spent unnecessarily ; in I of it is thrown entirely away, as it would the press, which is unanimous in favor of the

es ved were this road built. Even as to State immediately legalizing the debt, there sun Il issues of South Carelina, G. organ, and the sand of thers. We buy 5,000 hogs debt now declared illegal was funded in 1851. Previous to this California met the deficiena same of the end a ving of one dollar ey in her treasure resources by the issue of R R R I Resportation. The scrip which accumulated so largely as to beand will serve to build come almost worthless. It was found at the doors of our to the and apply a Total Courseles, telleges and Aca-It to some time develope the brought to bear upon the Legislature, in favor picious its birth, the too one was town to the state debt, to make it more respectable than the many floating warrants. ble hearth or acknowledge its paternly. The people of the cities of California, Bankers and others, who hold large quantities of

western counties, and has been reproduced by common by firted for the industrial arts. In honored in some shape or other favored this lust county there are 20 I on establishments Legislative endorsement of the debt to en-This was experiment, No. 3. These re- cagaged in the manufacture of this metal in peared and signal failures should teach as all its various forms; 10 cotton factories, 3 how futile are all attempts to banish from woollen mills, 3 paper mills, 3 steam tannecircula ion these small notes. Unless we ries, and a number of flouring mills of high could con rol the banks and legislation of character, a steam engine, a machine factory, adjacent States, we cannot accomplish his and a variety of other mechanical establishpurpose; for so long as South Carolina, and | ments, all tending to establish the fact that Georgia, and Tennessee issue them, so long here is the germ of future greatness, if they will they come in to supply this kind of a receive proper encouragements in a proper eirculating medium. If then, we must have way. It affords the belief that the cotton of them, policy, prudence and the interests of my county will first find its way to the genius ture has followed the illegal act of 1850-'51, our banks and our State, demand that we and water power of the West, and then re-

and proceeded to fund the debts of the State should have the advantages and profits of turn to the sea-board to be shipped in a more until the grand total now reaches full \$3,- west. their issue. Let me here remark, said he, valuable form to the various markets of the 500,000. The honor of the State demands which is sought to be made be ween bills of Sir, on the line of this road the people are legalize her obligations, which could be most Mr. Settle introduced a bill to amend the chardifferent denominations. If a mixed correngenerous, liberal, and intelligent. They ey of bank notes and specie be allowable and are not serfs or slaves, nor are they fitted for draw all its present bonds siving in return proper for the success of labor and come so humble a position. Look at our colleges, merce, I should like to be instructed in the institutes and academies of the highest order. Yet, what position do they occupy? What people. A vote by the people to legalize bonds issued years back, might be a partial lar bill is converted into a horrible "shin plass material do they send forth generally speakter," while a three dollar bill is a very pro- ing! Young men who drink more brandy per thing. If a five dollar bill be the legit- than knowledge, and who receive more brass mate representative of five specie dollars, on their back and breast than brains and reawhy is not a one dollar bill an equally legate son in their head. Can we not ameliorate imate representative of one specie dollar !- | the degenerate co. dition of the Old North that stately lady, Mrs. Martha Washington : He then referred to the statistics of specie, "tate by the construction of Rail Roads !-"If we were to give our private opinion," says. Mrs. Kirkland, "we should say that Mrs. Martha Custis Washington, with her large fortune, her strong domestic tastes and affections, and her

to show that there was not enough of it to How much longer shall Rip Van Winkle cry fill the vaccuum which the expulsion of small "a little more sleep and a little more slumnotes would produce. The annual aggre- ber !" The counties on the line of this Wilgate amount of specie in the United States mington, Charlotte & Ruther ord Rail Road. for ten years, from 1844 to 1854, outside of and even those above, have always been tribbanks, was \$110,000,000. Of this sum mary to South Carolina, and she, to bind us America. She had a very decided way of speak-\$10,000,000 were all the while looked up in as she hoped in perpetual bondage, has built the sub-treasury vaults. Sixty millions were, six Roads to our southern border, and is now consumed in the payment of custom du-working night and day to get through our have her own way in pretty much every thing ties, leaving only \$40,000,000 to supply the west at Rabun Gap to take from us what else." demands of co merce, and the wants of the lought to be and what must be ours -the trade great commercial centers, the inland towns, of East Tennessee and Kentucky South dent and his lady. Late in the evening, when and the country. Specie is at much an arm. Carolina is stated to export annually eleven people had retired to their various chambers, he the bill to amond the charter of the Fayetteville cle of commerce as calico and conton. It is unlines of dollars' worth of produce-North heard the lady delivering a very animated lecas regularly bought and sold in the marker Carolina only half a million. How much ture to her lord and master upon something he It goes as naturally to the great commercial closes so derive from our State can well be marts as any other article if traffic. When imagined when I assert as an indisputable the balance of trade is against us, specie house Liet, that Anson county alone sends ber 20,pay that balance. When we buy more than 000 b les of cotton, worth at least \$900,000 he opened his tips and spoke, 'now, good steen' we soll, specie must pay the diff re er. at pr sen prices. Still, sir, she ridicules our man in his night cap is quite characteristic of When exchange is deficient, specie mas to ci ze s, specis at our State and calls us un- him, but it is equally so of most lords and masin the place of exchange. If vong no show win ha of free nen. When her civizens go ters who, we 'magine, all received curt in leping po ts of our own, our trade goes own - bear bey all say they are from Carolina, as fores, as Mr. Cardle and Washington, in proply exchanges for Virginia and S are Ores, as on as to say they never heard of and found silence. Experience pr bably teaches them that it is the better way." a, and our d bts abroad must be paid a season bling of North Carolina. We fur specie. This is the illustration of that the first to be if floor to eat, and if we go there and cible and trothful figure of speech, so and to I maker ves, 'B' bills of our best banks

I shall see Bertha!" The word 'bell,' signifying a ludierous blunder, became proverbial from the repeated A biography of Robespierre in an Irish

it is mischievous. It demoralizes the public Carolina, so that when Gabriel plants one sewing societies.

legislation it impairs confidence in the pre- may sit hear South Carolina say, "Gabriel, husbanded.

A Cocionati editor says "there are mind and feeling. It impairs public conti- foot on land and the other on sea to wake up Why is a pretty young woman like corn dence in the soundness and wisdom of our the cinful living and the mighty dead, we in a time of scarcity? because she ought to be

STATE LEGISLATURE. FRIDAY, Jan 16. The Senate met, and the proceedings of yes-

terday were read. are too feeble of ourselves, and none but the Mr. A. J. Jones moved to make the Metropoltan Bank, reported on favorably by the comstrong arm of the sovereign State can bring mittee, the special order for next Monday, at 12 elief. She can't refuse it. Our western clock : ages 21, noes 19, brothren and we the whole 200,000 of us, re-Mr. Holt introduced a bill to incorporate the quest to be annexed to North Carolina -an-

Graham Female Seminary. Mr. Gorrell a bill to incorporate the nexed not by geographical lines as we now Mr. Christian a bill to incorporate the Cape Fear Coal and Iron company. agogue says no, it will take our dollars. Sir. Mr. Fennell a bill to repeal certain parts of an is it a question of dollars? Whose soul is

act chartering the Cape Fear Bank. Mr Hill -a bill to incorporate the Yancey ville Savings Institution. Mr Wilder,-a bill to Bank of Raleigh.

Mr. Gurreil,-a bill to incorporate the Camlen Gold, Silver and Copper Company. Mr. Bryant, -a bill to ascert in the federal population of Ashe County Also, a bill to improve the Mucon Gap and Deep Gap Rud, in

claims from so large a portion of our people ?

With what face can you ask them to increase

just murmurs and complaints of those you

you expect them cheerfully, or patiently, or

schemes, or yo r plans to elevate, or even

maintain the character of the State? Sir,

CALIFORNIA STATE DEBT .- The outlaw-

of the Supreme Court declaring it illegal,

In this position of affirs a pressure was

the scrip, and who felt that the debt would be

legislation was then consummated in direct

tution which expressly prohibits the Legisla-

The debt thus funded has since sold at 75

a80 cents on the dollar, and each Legisla-

dutiful common sense character, exercised her

full share of influence over the Commander-in-

Chief of the Armies of the United States of

ing and as she never meddled in public affairs

we can easily imagine the General letting her

"A guest at Mount Vernon happened to sleep

had done, t' at she thought ought to be done

d fferently. To all this he listened in the pro-

foundest silence, and when she, two, was silent,

Two children, the daughter of a nonister

vote of the people at a general election.

Mr. Dillard, moved that the bill, reported on by the Committee to incorporate the Albermarie

A bill was introduced by the committee to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors to slaves.

Mr. Houston, -a bill to incorporate the Kenansville Female Seminary. Mr. Coleman moved that the bill to repeal an

spurn when dispensing your blessings? Can act incorporating the Greenville and French Broad Rail Road, be made the special order for Thursday next at 12 o'clock. Mr. Dockery moved that the bill entitled County Revenue" be made the special order of Friday next at 12 o'clock. pass this bill and make us one people, we Mr. Lane moved that the bill chartering the

shall then be a strong, a mighty people. How Bank of Goldsboro' be made the special order of Bank of Lincolnton be made the special order of Tuesday at 111 o'clock.

A message was read from the House transmitting certain engrossed bills which passed their first reading.

On motion of Mr. A. Myers, the rules were suspended and a bill concerning the Militia in ure ever proposed in which the hardy moun-Julon County passed its 2nd and 3rd readings. Mr. A J. Jones offered a resolution to instruct the committee on Constitutional Reform to report on the bill they have had under considermutual hopes, their common purposes. Sir, ation for four weeks Mr. Hill moved to lay stills the jarring cry of East and West, and ted its report. The bill takes the tax from every white poll and places it on negroes. Mr. Jones moved that the report be printed-Ayes 18. In conclusion, I again invoke you, the Noes 22. trus'-worthy public servants of North Caro-

The Special order of this hour was the Revenue Bill, which was duly considered until recess.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Several additional sections were offered to the the House upon it. It was laid on the table. advocated by Messrs Myers, Dockery and J. W. Thomas, and opposed by Mr. A. J Jones. The amendment was then lost-ayes 8, noes

ry of the California State debt by the action 32 A message was read from the House transmit-State. From the disposition manifested by posing to print which was concurred in. The bill, as amended, then passed its 2nd reading by the following vote-aves 41: Noes 4. Mr Holt moved to make this bill the special rder for Tuesday next at 3 o'clock -Ayes 14,

He th n moved that the rules be suspended and the bill be put on its 3rd reading, which motion passed-aves 28, noes 12. The bill was then made the special order for Monday at 31 o'clock.

The hour for adjournment arrived.

HOUSE OF COMMONS FRIDAY, Jan. 16. The House met pursuant to edjournment.

Mr Mann wished to amend the record of ver erday by substituting Louis D Wilson for Louis was a mistake on his part. Messrs, Bledsoe and Blow opposed it.

Mr. Ferebee thought he ought to be allowed the privilege

hance the value of their claims, and seconded Mr Holmes moved to lay the whole business the appeals made through the press. The on the table. Carried by yeas 52, nays 85. Mr. Lewis of Wake, introduced a memoria from the Raleigh Temperance Association. violation of the eighth article of the Consti-Mr Leach mrde an explanation concerning his remarks in disparagement to Gov. Wise. ture from creating any debt beyond the sum Mr. Dancy submitted a report from the comof \$300,000, unless sanctioned by an express mittee on Agriculture, which was ordered to be

A report from the joint select committee or the coupon bonds of the N. C. railroad was submitted-it makes several amendments to the bill. Mr. Dills introduced a bill to amend an act which brought into market certain lands in the

Mr. Mabry introduced a bill to incorporate the that her people should at once take steps to Ward Mining company.

effectually done by passing a law, to with. 'er of the Cipe Fear Bank The motion to re-consider the vote by which the bill concerning escheded land was rejected. new bonds, authorized by a direct vote of the was taken up. A motion to postpone indefinitely was made and withdrawn. Mr Stubbs rose and said he thought this

measure to be overturned by some future dequestion had been settled long since. In 1850 cision of the courts.—Balt. Amer. it had been fully discussed, and it was then decided by a large majority, to give it to the Com-None Exempt.-In her life of George Wash- mon Schools. It remained thus until the comington, Mrs. Kirkland gives us one close view of missioners who revised the statutes gave it to the University; by this means the law was changed, and the attention of those who would have opposed, not at all attracted to the subject. He wished to know if the gentlemen were willing to take this small amount from the poor children of the State, who were unable to get an education, and give it to the University, which all acknowledged to be in a prosperous and wealthy condition. He hoped the vote would not be re-considered, as he thought the fund was, by the bill, placed just where it should be. The motion to re-consider was lost by yeas

15 navs 96. A motion to re-consider the vote on the hill to ncorperate Trent River and Tuckahoe Naviga-

and Coal Fields railroad company Mr. Shepherd left the chair, and rdvocated its merits it an able manner. He was follo red by Mr. Cotten, who spoke against the road, but said he ould vote for it. Mr. Ferebee also opposed Mr. Mesres advocated its passage. Mr. Humphrevs introduced an amendment proposing to strike out all but the enacting clause and insert his bill for a railroad from

Benefirt to the Coal Fields via Fivetteville. Mr. Shepherd opposed this. During his remarks the honr for recess came, and the House journed to 8 o'clock N B After this date the former reporter of

he Register takes his old place in that dignified Carif ruia, niel recently within five days of dy His efforts to take care of and keep good onler among the commonality having proved futile, he resumes the dignified garb of the Senate and retires to its quiet and peaceful shades. Consideration of the late.

. SENATE

SATURDAY, January 17. The Senate met persuant to adjournment. A message was received from the House of Commons transmitting an engrossed bill from the Senate concerning the pay of witnesses in Duplin county, with an amendment, adding

Robeson and Rowan counties. Concurred in. The Senate branch of the committee consists of Messra. Dillard and A J Jones. RATIFIED BILLS. The following bills were then ratified

Au act to prevent the felling of timber in Eno river and other streams. A bill concerning the coupon bonds

A bill to extend the provisions of an act to extend the time for registering grants of land. A bill to protect the citizens of the town of

A bill for the benefit of the Insuse Asylum.

Mr. Cunningham introduced a bill to amen the 28th section of 59th chapter of the Revise Code. Referred to the Judicary committee. Mr. W. H. Thomas introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Tuckasargee. He also submitted a report to extend the power of the Roan oke Valley railroad company. Also a petition

Mr Ramsay moved that the House bill to incorporate New Institute High School be taken up. Mr. Ramsay submitted an amendmentthe bill then passed its second and third read-

passed its second and third readings. On motion of Mr. Christian, the bill to incor-

On motion of Mr. McDiarmid the resolution in favor of Alexander Johnson was taken up and passed its second and third readings. On motion of Mr. A. Myers, a resolution a

ed its second and third readings ed its second and third readings. On motion of Mr Cunningham the will to in corporate the Shepherd's Point Land company was taken up passed its second and third read-

The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hill being in the chair The bil charter of the North Carolina Western Railroad

Mr. Houston submitted some amendments Said he did so at the request of a member in the other House.

Mr. W. H. Thomas opposed the amendments amended. He occupied the time until the hour of adjournment. When the committee rose, the

On motion of Mr J B Jones, the hill to it orporate the Currituel Steamboat company was taken up. In the discussion upon this hill the entered largely. It was laid on the table The Senate went into Committee of the Whole the committee rose and asked leave to sit of Monday at half-past 11 o'clock. A resolution in favor of Eliz beth Welch was

then taken up. Mr. W. H. Thomas addressed The Senate then adjourned to Monday 10

HOUSE OF COMMONS SATURDAY, Jan. 17

through its several realings A bill to protect laborers and Mr. Stubbs, by le ve. relevel 2 - 1 to a-

bill passed its 2nd and 3rd rearings Mr Leitch of Robes in moved to suspen-

3rd readings. to be laid on the table by Mr. Settle-ayes 63,

Mr Outlaw moved to enspend the rules and 2nd and 3rd readings.

A bill to incorporate the Albermarle and Suf folk R. R. Company, passed its 2nd and 3rd A bill to incoporate the S uthern Air line rail-

Mr. Bledsoe opposed it on the ground, that it Mr. Hill of Halifax, also opposed the p stage

be extended until 8 o'clock with a view to adjourning until Monday at 10 o'clock .- aves 32. noes 57. The bill incorporating the Air line Company

Messrs Leach of Davidson and Bullock agreed to pair off on all questions until after Monday The hour for recess arrived.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Dancy moved that the House adjourn un-

Concurred in. The House then refused to adjourn-ayes 30 noes 56. A bill in relation to Cherokee Bonds was laid

The House then adjourned.

MONDAY, Jan 19. The House met not pursuant to disurnment such being the inclemency of the weather the Tree special order was then taken up, it being t was with difficulty a quorum could be obtained. Mr. W. H. Thomas presented a petition.

the Gold Mining Company. He also reported in favor of a bill riving more auth rity to the town of Pittsborough. Also, in favor of a bill to incorporate the trustees of Warsaw High School. Mr. Boyd reported in favor of a bill in favor of The mas Wilson.

porate the Three Forks and Tennessee Turnpik The Committee on Enrolled bills was announced as Messrs, Canningham, Pool and Rives.

sideration being the bill to smend the chartethe W. N. C. Railroad Mr. Houston's amena-

The Senate then met, and Mr Hill submitte his report. The bill was then put on its secon reading.

The bill to charter the Metropolitan Bank wa

charter of the W: N. C. Railroad were adopted and the till passed.

Mr. Wiggins stid he wished to say a few words explanation before he voted on this question Two years ago he voted for this Road. He did not exactly understand the bill before the House but would vote for it on this reading re erving for himself the privilege to vote against it on its 3d reading or not, as he might then deem fit. Mr. Cherry said he had voted for it on its pas-Charter both on its 2d and 3d readings.

The following is the vote: YFAS .-- Messrs. Bryan, Cherry, Christian, deman, Dockery, Gilsson, McDiarmid, Miller, Parke, Remsay Rives, Speight, W. H. Thomas, Ward, Wiggins, White and Wilder-17.

NAYS - Messes. Buttle, Burges, Carr, Cun of gh m. Dillert, Eaton, Hawkins, Hill, Holmes. J B. Jones, A. J. Jones, Martin, and Pool-13 | o'clock. The bill to incorporate the Tuckaseegee Min ng Company was read the second time and passed, with amendments. The rules were suspended and it passed its third reading.

The Senate then took a recess to 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Revenue Bill was then taken up and laid on the table The Cheraw and Coal Fields railroad was made the special order for Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The following bills passed their second and hird readings:

A bill to incorporate York Collegiate Institute

ist Protestant Female College. A 'ill to incorp rate the town of Graham.

A till to construct a bidge across Neuse River. The following bills were laid on the table: A bil to authorise the magistrates of Nash only to cons ruct a bridge across Tar River. A bill to allow T. Underwood to collect arrears of taxes.

A bill to incorporate the rusters of Chowan College Mr. Dockery said he had been requesbefore the committee was a bill to amend the ted to make some statements in opposition to the bil. In the course of his remarks he said that Wake Forest College was first established as an In titute. That now it was upon a good footing, and it was the intention of the denomination to make it worthy of the name of College. From what he knew of the sentiments of the m mbers of his church, he did not think it was their desire to have another College. He thought it better to build up the one they now had. The bill was laid on the table.

A bill to amend the charter of the Indian Grave Turnpike company was taken up and put on its se and reading. After some slight debate the bill pessed its second and third readings. A resolution in favor of Eliza Hemphill pass-

ed its swood and third readings. A resolution in favor of James Morrison passed its second and third readings. A bill to incorporate the town of Marion passed its second and thir I readings. A bill to incorporate the town of Waynesville presed its second and third readings. The Senate adjourned to 10 o'clock to-mor- noes 51.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

MONDAY, Jan 19. After the House had organized, Mr. Gilliam atrale of a bill to incorporate the Tar River Navigation Company. Mr. Stules a bill providing for the inspection

of fire wood and fish, in the town of Washing-Mr. Gentry a bill to lay off and establish a public read in Ashe county. Mr. Yar cev presented a memorial from some

citizens of his county relative to abolishing county C arts in said county. Mr. Meares a bill to encourage the planting of mend the 14th sec 36 ch. Rev Cala, by taser- loysters and clams in any waters of the State.

The special order of this hour was a bill to incorporate the Rockingham Coal Fields Bailroad empany, introduced by Mr Settle. This bill as's for no appropriation. The passage of the all was advected by Mesers. Settle, Caldwell. Seal s. and Oghurn, and opposed by Mr. Long. ever I smendments were offered and lost, tending, by the following vote; aves 73 noes 19. D. Henry, in his resolution of yesterday, saying to take up a bill to incorporate the Garysburg Mr. Settle moved that the bill be put on its

g towards keeping the road from running into-Virginia. The bill then passed its second readand Windsor R R. Company, which passed its last reading, when Mr. Meares moved to adjourn until to-morrow, at 10 o'clock, there being no tors and Officers of this Company for the present wood. The vote st od : aves 37, noes 58. The hour for a recess arrived.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The unfinished business of the morning was | Whiting, T. H. Selby, Baleigh; Geo. McNeill, Fayaken up, being a motion to suspend the rules etteville; Jos. G. Wright, Wilmington; James E. so as to put the Rockingham road on its last Hoyt, Washington; James Sloan, Greenshorn; James

reading. Mr. Bledsoe moved to lay the motion in the table : ayes 20, noes 43. The motion to uspend the rules was lost. A committee-bill in relation to free negroes (arbstitute) was passed over. A bill t establish a free ferry and road in

squotank county was discussed, and before the vote was taken the House adjournd until to-morrow at 10 o'clock

Tuesday, January 20, 1857. The Senate met pur uaut to adjournment. Mr. Eaton reported in favor of a bill to amend e charter of Normal College with amendments Mr. Boyd reported in favor of a bill allowing A. M. Booe, late Sheriff of Davie, to collect arrears of taxes, with certain amendments. Also. by the same, reported favorably to the bill to ascertain the federal population of Ashe county, with certain amendments. Mr. W. H. Thomas introduced a bill to amend

the charter of the Rich Mountain Turnpike company. The special order, the bill to incorporate th Bank of Goldsborough, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Wilder, was laid on the table, On motion of Mr. J. B. Jones, the bill to in

rporate the Currituck Steamboat Company was taken up and passed its second and third Mr Conningham introduced a resolution concerning Wood, which passed its first, second and lent tramed Barn, with a Wheat Thresher, herein

third readings. A message from the House of Commons proposing to raise a joint committee upon the Holly | Wheat and stock of Cattle, Hogs and The part the rings High School, was laid on the table.

the bill to incorporate the Bank of Lincolnton. vas put on its second reading. Messrs. Hill and Wilder spoke in opposition to local banks. Mr. White defended his bill. Mr Bryan said he was favor of the bank, because it was in the mounins. Mr W. H Thomas spoke in favor of the hill, and in favor of free banking. He said he ught all things should be put on an equality. " as the people had been given Free Suffrage was in favor of giving them free banking. A number of amendments were adopted. The bill vas rejecte! by yeas 12, nays 20. A bill to amend the C mmon School Laws

H. Themas introduced an amendment .ding which, the Senate took a recess until 3 AFTERNOON SESSION.

During the afternoon session there was no buness of importance transacted.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. TUESDAY, Jan. 20.

Mr. Humphrey introduced a bill to revive an Lincorporating the New River Canal Company he rules were suspended and the bill passed it ti and 31 readings. A bill concerning pilots in Ocracock and Hat-

ras Inlets was taken up and passed its 2d and

1 readings. Mr. Reeves offered a resolution to instruct th mmittee on Public Grounds and Buildings to quire into the cause of the cutting down the es around the Capitol. Mr. Budham moved to lay on the table the

county. He gave as his reason for wishing aid on the table that the C unty Charte ! .! powers to establish such prods and for ea-After the motion to by appearing made by Mr. Boileom, Mr. Mon. the sense of the House that the Conhad inrisdiction of the matter bear.

leave it to them. A bill to remove fre am : un for consideration and was a v Messes, Benbury, Mear v. De ola nd apposed by Messts. Stub's and to Mr Outlaw moved to by the william the table-aves 61, nors 35 Mr Consler to well that the bil

charter of the Charlotte and Ruther, remade the special order for Thursday :-The special order of this hour harter the N C. Bank, Mr. Bulbam moved to suspend out the Rockingham Road on its last . Mr. Parker offered an amendad should not connect with any R sal in

The bill then passed its last reading nes 33 An engrossed resolution of the S. ts three readings, to the effect that the Seof the State be authorize I to muchase at tional supply of wood for the use of the (,

it did it should work a forfeiture of the

Accepted by the mover of the bill

Assembly A bill to amend an act incorporate lantic and Western N. C. Ruifron Commercial teken up. The of ject of the bill is the payment of the State's last in a ment Ik passed its 2d and 34 readings. A bill to incorporate a company to remates

Railr ad from Beaufort Barber to the Con-Fields, ria Favetteville, together with at atomic ment by Mr. E'list was laid on the table- y s 44, n es 43. A bill to provide for the settlement of it.

boundaries of adjoining to dispose the willing 3d readings. A bill to repeal sec. 30, ch 99 of Code wes I id on the table. A resolution in favor of purchasers of Charles lands was moved to be indefinitely po tported

aves 68 noes 33. Mr. Yaney moved to re-consider the veta bewhich the bill in relation to the Beaufort Ro 1. was laid on the table - turried The hour of recess arrived.

AFTERNOON SESSION A message from the Senate was root, than mitting certain bills, all of which pass if the

The pufinished business of the moved to be laid on the table -aves 20 pers 4. The motion to 'postpone indefinitely was corried-aves 52, nees 39. Mr. Hill, of Halifax, moved to recons der the

Mr. Meares moved to lay that motion on the table, and demanded the ayes and nees-ay-41, Mr. Folk moved that the House all are and

to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Mr. Meares called for the aves and the aves 7, noes 81 The motion to re-conside the bour for adjournment having arrived

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A resolution concerning the Capital Square. A bill to authorize the guaging of Turpentine Mr. Wilder, from the com nittee on education reported in favor of a Normal School in Polk sage last session, and should vote for the amend-

concerning Cherokee lands.

On motion of Mr. Ward, the bill to incorpo rate the Pollocksville Lodge was taken up and

porate the Yadkin Manufacturing company was aken up and passed its second and third read-

favor of Wm Thompson was taken up and pas-On motion of Mr. Chesson, a resolution in fa vor of Elizabeth Kissam was taken up and pass

Mr. Avery rose, delivered an able and interestng speech demonstrating in a clear and pointed manner the reasons why the charter should be

Senate took a recess until 3 o'clock AFTERNOON SESION. question, what is a private bill and what is not Mr. Hill in the chair. On motion of Mr Avery.

The House journals were read An engrosseed resolution of the Senate relative to procuring a proper instrusient to causel conpon bonds in the Comproder's office passed

ting in the 4th line the words. A dealt-rail or The rates were suspeneded, and the bill passed Navigation." The rules were sus made I and the lits severalized tings.

rules and take up a bill in relation to the Comty C urts of Robeson, which passed its 2nd and A bill to amend the Constitution so as to give the election of Judges to the people, was moved

way company passed its 2nd and 3rd readings by the following vote -ayes 73, noes 12. would injure the Wilmington Road, and thereby damage the Literary Fund.

Mr. Jenkins moved that the morning Session

then passed its 3rd reading. Mr. Gilliam moved that the vote of yesterday on the road to the Coal Fields be reconsidered and moved to lay that motion on the table-ayes 48, noes 85.

til Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Before the vote, which was demanded, was taken, a message was read from the Senate transmitting a bill concerning Olin High School, which riginated in this House, with an amendment taking away the privilege of conferring degrees-

on the table.

SENATE.

Mr. Eaton, from the committee on Corporafions, reported in favor of a bill to incorporate

Mr. W. H. Thomas introduced a bill to incor-Whole, Mr. Hill in the chair, the bill under c

ment was re'd and adopted. Mr. White offered an amendment provide that the railroad shall run through the town Newton. He made some remarks advocating his amendment. Mr. Avery opposed it saying, that it would cost \$189 000 more to carry the rai-road by the town of Newton. Mr. Avery offeed an amendment to the amendment. Mr. Av ry's amendment was adopted. Several amenments were adopted. The Committee the agreed to recommend the passage of the bill and

made the order for to-morrow at half-past o'eloek. The amendments to the bill to amend the

The bill to extend the limits of the town of Pittsborough. A bill to incorporate the trustees of a Metho-

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